

Family Group Sheet for Benson Campbell ENLOW

Husband:		Benson Campbell ENLOW
	Birth:	23 August 1877 in Jeffersonville, Clark County, Indiana, USA
	Death:	04 October 1963 in Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Burial:	07 October 1963 in Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Marriage:	03 June 1903
	Father:	Elliott W. ENLOW
	Mother:	Ellen Ann OVERMAN
Wife:		Idesta Roberta DANLEY (twin)
	Birth:	25 August 1880 in East Finley Township, Washington, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	12 February 1966
	Burial:	Aft. 12 February 1966 in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Father:	John Scott DANLEY
	Mother:	Martha L. McCLEARY
Children:		
1	Name:	Martha Romane ENLOW
F	Birth:	08 November 1906 in Donora, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	08 September 1988
2	Name:	John Elliot ENLOW
M	Birth:	21 October 1908 in Claysville, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	23 April 1972
3	Name:	Charles Edward ENLOW
M	Birth:	18 March 1910 in Donora, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	25 February 1919 in Donora, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
4	Name:	Mary Ellen ENLOW
F	Birth:	09 August 1913 in Donora, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	27 August 1914 in Donora, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
5	Name:	George Russell ENLOW
M	Birth:	09 June 1915 in Donora, Washington County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	30 September 2006 in Meadville Medical Center, Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Burial:	06 October 2006 in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Marriage:	21 October 1939 in Cochranon, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Spouse:	Mildred Isabelle VINCENT
6	Name:	Edna Mae ENLOW
F	Birth:	13 April 1919 in Belle Vernon, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	20 August 1936
7	Name:	Etta Adel ENLOW
F	Birth:	07 August 1920 in Belle Vernon, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Death:	01 April 2003 in Coldspring, Cattaraugus County, New York, USA
	Burial:	06 April 2003 in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
	Marriage:	22 September 1945 in Methodist Church, Conneautville, Pennsylvania, USA
	Spouse:	Robert Gordon MARLEY

8 Name: Elizabeth Virginia ENLOW
F Birth: 31 July 1925 in Belle Vernon, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, USA
 Death: 04 June 2008 in Cochranon, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
 Burial: Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Meadville, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, USA
Marriage: 29 August 1987
Spouse: Pasquale Tony BASILE

Notes

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Married 3rd cousin Idesta Roberta Danley. His paternal-great grandfather (Elliott Enlow) was the older brother of her great grandfather (Henry Enlow, father of her paternal-grandmother). He passed away at 8:30 A.M.

Houses that they lived in: Left Belle Vernon in 1926, at the Texas Lunch (Cochranon, Pennsylvania, USA) 1932-33, near Braymer's Cider Mill, to Dickson house, to Hill house, to New Vernon, To Mall place, To Norrisville, to Meadville

Idesta Roberta DANLEY (twin)

Date of birth may be Aug. 5, 1880 per Beer's

Martha Romane ENLOW

Taxi Driver Dies Passengers Hurt--

James Victor Book, 23, Company K, 23rd Infantry and while on furlough a driver for the Ten Cent Taxi Avenue E and Travis Street, died Sunday at the emergency ward of the Station Hospital, Fort Sam Huston soon after being transferred there from Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital after the accident.

He and the two women passengers were taken to the city-county hospital in Guerra's ambulance, after the car has crashed into a tree. Book is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Powell, Pineville, LA.

Mrs M. O. Tipton, 27, was injured on the right leg, and Martha Enlow was injured on both legs. Both are of 543 Kirk Place. The accident was near the Kirk Place address.

[SOURCE: San Antonio Newspaper, December 1933]

John Elliot ENLOW

John hit a horse 28 October 1938

George Russell ENLOW

See Pa's Story in Word file (Pas Story.doc) to see photos. This was written by Russ in the 1990's.

With the little bit that I can remember I will try to recall some of my life before I was married. Born June 9, 1915 in Donora, Pennsylvania, USA, which is south of Pittsburgh on the Monongahela River. At the age of one we moved to Belle Vernon, which is a little bit south of Donora. My Dad worked in Donora for an electrical contractor. I don't remember much of my schooling, while living in Belle Vernon. We lived next door to a wonderful colored family by the name of Smiths. Dad's health was not too good & the doctors advised him to move west. So at the last of May 1926, at the age of 10, Dad & Mom packed up their six kids & not much money in an old Oldsmobile Touring car. I don't remember the year of the car, but it had isinglass side curtains you could take out & four doors. A friend of Dad's, and his wife Lee & Minnie Tilmont went with us in their car & we headed west, destination the state of Washington. We camped out every night in a tent. I do remember all through the west so many jackrabbits killed along the roads. In the evenings just about sunset, along the horizon, you could see hundreds of jackrabbits. I remember we stopped for the night just before we went into Yellowstone Park & pitched our tent along a mountain stream. Sometime during the night it rained up in the mountains. We heard a tremendous noise, Mother and us kids was scared to death. The stream was running bank full. We had to move our tent to higher ground to keep from getting flooded. We entered Yellowstone Park the next day and there was plenty of parking space in 1926. We stayed there for a week, with the bears and other animals. I did a lot of fishing on what they called Fisherman's Bridge.

Mother was fit to be tied the whole trip taking care of us kids. We finally arrived in Seattle, Washington, travel time over a month. Minnie and Lee owned an old house outside of Seattle called Alderwood Manor.

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We had to cut waist high grass to find the house. The place was alive with an animal called the Mountain Beaver. It lived in holes like a woodchuck and cut small twigs and brush like a swamp beaver. I trapped many of them for fun. The 1906 Winchester .22 cal. rifle that Lee Tilmont is holding in the picture, I still have. We went to the Puget Sound in Seattle a few times and I remember catching a fish they called a dog-fish. Dad's health did not improve so the Doctors said we should move south. I don't think we stayed in Seattle more than a month or two. Lee and Minnie Tilmont left us and returned to Ohio. Sister Martha, I think, took a train from Washington to San Antonio, TX. and we drove the old touring car. We stayed a day or two with some relatives in Los Angeles, CA then on to San Antonio, TX. I don't know when we arrived in San Antonio. We rented an old house with dirt floors and millions of bed bugs. We had to keep the legs of our beds sitting in pans of water to keep them off of us. My first encounter with a scorpion was at this house; got up one morning and put my hat on and it had a scorpion inside. We didn't stay long in that house. Dad and John worked in a milk plant. To earn some extra money John and I picked cotton, dragging a canvas bag about ten foot long and picking on our hands and knees. They would weigh the bag at the end of the row and pay us so much a pound. One time John came face to face with a diamond-backed rattler laying in the middle of the row and that ended our cotton picking career! We stayed in San Antonio about four years, long enough for me to become a Boy Scout. I don't know how many different schools I attended while there. Dad and John finally got a job at a large electric generating plant at Quanah, TX. We built a four-wheeled trailer that looked like a hay wagon with slotted sides to haul our furniture. We loaded up what we had and headed for Quanah, which is south-east of Amarillo. The electric plant was at Lake Pauline about 15 miles outside of Quanah. On the way up to Quanah we were going along pretty good when Mother hollered to Dad "That looks like our trailer!" It had broken loose from the car, passed us on the left and crossed in front before landing in the ditch without too much damage done.

The lake was owned by the power company for use in the plant. It was about the size of Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania, USA, and around it were about twenty nice stucco houses for the employees. The school I went to was on a large nearby cattle ranch. The bus driver was one of the cow hands and the teachers all wore cowboy boots and jeans. About all I had to do was go to school and fish and hunt. Dad gave me his 16 gauge double barreled shotgun for Christmas, and I can still remember the first time I shot it. While shooting at a Jack-rabbit I pulled both barrels and got an awful surprise. There were two neighbor boys by the name of Majors who lived across the hill on an old farm. They would come down and we would camp out on the edge of the lake. We would string a night line across a neck of the lake and check it each hour. The line was held -up off the bottom with glass jugs. We caught a lot of fish there, mostly channel cats.

As time went on the plant Superintendent got wind that he may be replaced by Dad so Dad was let go. Another side of this story was that Dad and John were fired because they had attended a Union meeting. When management got wind of this they were let go. Well we had to move again. Dad's brother Ed, owned a restaurant, called the Texas Lunch in Cochranton, Pennsylvania, USA and wanted Dad to come up and run it for him, so we picked up moved to Pennsylvania, USA, Poor Mother, just got settled in a nice home and had to leave again. That was in 1932, I graduated in 33. We had a slot machine in the restaurant that paid out in tokens. The vendor would come once a week and exchange them for cash. I would keep track of the machine and knew when it was about to pay off, and then I would play. That's how I bought my school clothes. This was the depression years and there wasn't any money in the restaurant business. My uncle sold the restaurant so Dad was out of a job again! We looked around for farms to run on shares; Cochranton, New Vernon, and New Lebanon. I remember while living on a farm at New Lebanon, I helped a neighbor cut logs for a man with a crosscut saw. It got down to 25-30 degrees below zero that winter. We had to wrap our feet in burlap bags to keep our feet from freezing. It was so cold that some of the trees would split wide open when they hit the ground. The man said he would pay us after he shipped the logs and it ended up we never got paid for our winter's work! After that I worked at a saw mill near Greensburg, Pennsylvania, USA skidding logs. That was the year my sister, Edna, died. I then worked for a farmer who raised potatoes and furnished baled straw to the Mental Institution at Polk, Pennsylvania, USA. There I made \$35 a month plus room and board.

I joined the Civilian Conservation Corps down in Cameron County (Cooks Run boll weevil camp # 5450 near Westport, Pennsylvania, USA), and they paid thirty five dollars a month. They sent \$30 home because we were on relief and I got five dollars, The C.C.C. camp was operated by Army personnel. There were all kinds of kids in camp so you had to keep everything under lock and key. We got up each morning before daylight for exercise. I heard my first bobcat there one evening, sounded like a child screaming. There were lots of them around as well as Timber Rattlers. We would hunt them at noon break. When I returned home I had a kitchen match box full of rattles. My only Job in the eight months there was to swing

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a sledge hammer to break rocks to make fire trails through the mountains. They would let us go around a rock the size of a house, but everything else was broken up and scattered along the trail.

After I got out of the CCC I worked for a few farmers for \$30 + room and board. I finally was able to buy a 1933 ton and a half covered bed truck. The neighbor boy, John Komar, who was built like a football player, and I would drive around and buy potatoes. We would grade them and bag them in 100 pound burlap bags. Then we hauled them to the south side of Pittsburgh to sell to stores there. After potato season was over I couldn't find any more work for the truck so I sold it and bought a Model T Ford, a three pedal foot shifting job. I then went to work for a farmer named Buchanan who also owned a grocery store/gas station on the Crawford and Mercer County line. There I met Mildred (Midge) and got married in 1939. We had a tough time making a go of it for a few years. First we stayed with Ben and Idesta, my Dad and Mother until they moved to Norrisville, Pennsylvania, USA. We then stayed with her dad and mother, Julian and Marie Vincent. I helped Jule cut mine props for a neighbor on his farm for twenty cents an hour, ten hours a day. That winter, at the McDaniel farm, above Jule & Marie's we cut down most of the apple trees to burn to keep warm.

From there we moved into the Cochranon Booster Club Building which housed a bowling alley, dance hall, and barbershop. All we had for furniture was a card table, two crates, a bed, three-burner oil stove, and a tin cupboard. Then we moved to a four-room cottage along French Creek where we lived when Leonard and later Nancy were born. I worked at Talon in Meadville, Pennsylvania, USA. where I lost the ends of my fingers in an accident while operating the chain machine (Feb 26, 1942), I had an allergic reaction and got lockjaw. Then I worked for the Erie Railroad as a welder's helper, and was in a motorcar accident. I remember the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor while working for the R.R. From there I went to work on the Western Game Farm for the Pennsylvania, USA Game Commission in 1946, as a laborer for \$0.60 an hour. Dale and Jeff were born while I was working there. I retired in August of 1977 as the Superintendent of the Game Farm, raising ring-necked pheasants for release into the wild, making \$23,000 per year. Mid and I built our home near the Game Farm on Henry Rd., where we have lived since retirement.

From the 1933 Cochranon High School year book: Russell Enlow "*Shorty*". Russell has been with the class of 1933 only since the beginning of our Junior year, but during that time he has become a necessary member.

Often in POD class he entertains us with quite thrilling stories of the "*Lone Star State*," his home before coming to C.H.S.

In our Junior class play, "*Invisible Eyes*" he proved himself quite to the part of the "*Ghost*."

He was honored for Civil Service Employee Nov 11, 1966

He had his fingers cut off at age 26 in 1942, at Talon Company in Meadville, Pennsylvania, USA.

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superintendent of the Western Game Farm, Rockdale Township, in 1977. For most of his 31 years with the Game Commission, Russ proudly served as a deputy game protector.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Cambridge Springs.

Russ is survived by a son, Leonard Ray Enlow and his wife, Karen, of Corona, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy Lee Hindle and her husband, Joseph, of Saegertown; a son, Dale Edward Enlow and his wife, Patricia, of Lake Havasu City, Az.; and a son, Jeffrey Scott Enlow and his wife, Kathryn, of Cochranton. Eight grandchildren also survive him, Steven Douglas Enlow, Christina Matlack, Michelle Briscoe of California; Marnie Boring, Melissa Hindle-Sherman of Pennsylvania; Julian Enlow of Arizona; Lt. Jesse Enlow of Ohio; and Vincent Enlow of Arizona. In addition, 11 great-grandchildren survive him, Eric Enlow, Katie Enlow, Beth Enlow, Kyle Matlack, Ryan Matlack, Colby Briscoe, Conor Briscoe and Nicole Briscoe, all of California; Chandler Carey, Emma Carey, and Kylie Boring of Meadville. He is also survived by a sister, Elizabeth (Betty) Basile of Meadville, as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

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Russell, as he was known by his friends, will always be remembered as a quiet and loyal family man who greatly enjoyed the out of doors. His large and extended family will miss the generous smile of a true "gentle-man".

Friends may call at Van Matre Family Funeral Home, 335 Venango Ave., Cambridge Springs, on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and are invited to funeral services there on Friday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Meadville.

Memorials may be given to Hospice of Crawford County, 448 Pine Street, Meadville, Pennsylvania, USA 16335. The family would welcome e-mail memories sent to enlowaz@certainty.net.

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U.S. Social Security Death Index

Given names : George R

Surnames : Enlow

Birth date : 09 Jun 1915

Death date : 30 Sep 2006

Social security number : 199-10-6757

Issued : Pennsylvania

Residence :

Last residence : Crawford, Pennsylvania

Age at death : 91

Last benefit :

Verify or proof code : V

Description : Name index to deaths recorded by the Social Security Administration beginning in 1962.

How to use U.S. Social Security Death Index : Use this index to obtain birth and death information that helps you locate the records of an ancestor's life events. For example, use the information from the index to obtain a copy of the original Social Security application and also certificates of birth and death.

Edna Mae ENLOW

"Meadville Tribune, August 21, 1936, p12, col2" Enlow, Miss Edna Mae (Fairfield Township), daughter of Benson Enlow, died at Spencer Hospital, Meadville, Pennsylvania, USA August 20, 1936, aged 17 years.

The 1938 Cochranon High School Yearbook was dedicated to Edna.

<http://www.old-yearbooks.com/pa/>

Etta Adel ENLOW

Etta Enlow Marley

COLDSRING, N.Y. - Etta Enlow Marley, 82, of 3086 Lebanon Road, Coldspring, N.Y., died Tuesday, April 1, 2003, at her residence.

Calling hours will be Sunday from 1 to 3 P.M. at Roofner-Collins Funeral Home Inc., 544 Chestnut St., Meadville.

The memorial service will follow at 3 P.M. at the funeral home, with the Rev. John M. Scott of Grace United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Vernon Township. (From the Meadville Tribune, Friday, April 4, 2003.)

Elizabeth Virginia ENLOW

COCHRANTON Elizabeth Virginia Basile, 82, of 2288 State Highway 173, Cochranon, passed away Wednesday, June 4, 2008, at home.

Elizabeth was born in Brownsville July 31, 1925, a daughter of the late Benson and Idesta Enlow. On Aug. 29, 1987, Elizabeth married Pasquale T. Basile; he preceded her in death Dec. 9, 2001. She previously had been married to Donald Lee VanVolkenburg, who preceded her in death Dec. 25, 1976.

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After several years of service, Elizabeth retired from Meadville Medical Center as a supervisor. A graduate of Conneautville High School, she continued her education and graduated in 1952 from the former Meadville City Hospital School of Nursing, where she went on to be an instructor for many years.

Elizabeth was a member of St. Mary of Grace Roman Catholic Church in Meadville, Meadville Medical Center Auxiliary and the Meadville Woman's Club, where she was chairperson of the Gardening Committee. Her hobbies included reading, working in the yard and working with her flowers, especially roses. She will be remembered for her love of her friends and family, especially her grandchildren.

Elizabeth is survived by a son, Mark Lee VanVolkenburg and his wife, Lori, of West Palm Beach, Florida, USA.; a daughter, Donna Johnston and her husband, Craig, of Cochran, with whom she lived; and four grandchildren, Brandon Beck, Elizabeth Beck, Alex Johnston and Erin Johnston.

In addition to her husbands and parents, Elizabeth was preceded in death by several siblings including a brother, Russell Enlow, and a sister, Etta Marley.

Family and friends are invited to call Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Byham-Miller-Mizner Funeral Home Inc., 404 Chestnut St., Meadville.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Mary of Grace Roman Catholic Church, 1085 Water St., Meadville, at 11 a.m. Monday, with Father Richard J. Toohey, pastor, as celebrant.

Interment will take place in Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Meadville.

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