

who now own Pine Like Farm, took charge of the rest of the duties. I will never forget the experience.³²

In 1916 Hannah attended the Winter Carnival in St. Paul and wrote a poem praising President Wilson for keeping the nation out of war. She continued to be active in her community and attended several national conventions of the Grand Army of the Republic, the organizations of the veterans of the Civil War. When she was 92 she and Phebe attended a National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

It was a pleasure for me to accompany my older sister, Hannah R. Taylor, of Belmont, Wis., wife of a veteran Albert Taylor. She remembered well when Lincoln made his call for men. In Lincoln's home sitting in Lincoln's chair she recited poems she wrote in the War. She rode in the parade, was honored at special banquets, and children asked to have her poems.³³

Hannah Sutherland Taylor continued to live on the homestead in Belmont, Wisconsin until her death in 1933. Grandchildren mentioned as attending her funeral were Lowell Watson of Cleveland, Willard of White Water, WI, Helen and Ethel Krueger of Waupun and great granddaughter, Lois Mary of Cleveland.

IN MINNESOTA The Reeves *

Having moved back from four years in the woods of northern Wisconsin Sarah Sutherland and Tom Reeves left the state around 1864 with baby Hannah Affa. They moved to Zumbrota, Minnesota, birthplace of Sarah Emaline in 1866 and probably of Elspa Phillena on August 6, 1870. (The former was named after her mother and an aunt; the latter after her mother's sister, Elspa Phelps.) Then they lived in Waseca and Eagle Lake, Minnesota, the latter for 15 years. Eagle Lake was heavily timbered and from 50 to 100 men helped Tom in the hard work of harvesting timber and grubbing out the stumps. The Reeves helped build a church there, and "the saloons were driven out."

In July of 1877 they were especially pleased when a son, Seth, arrived, someone who could take over the farm. However, his death three years later brought sorrow and disappointment. Had customs been different they might have looked to their daughter Sarah Emaline for help with the farm. Writing about herself she says, "She tried very hard to be papa's little boy for she never was quite so happy as when she was by her Father's side helping milk the cows and feed the pigs and doing chores in general. She loved the outside open life and indulged in it all she could. . . ."

Leah Medelia Reeves was born after Thanksgiving in 1882 -- named after two aunts but called "Babe". Sarah Emaline writes, "I don't like to tell you just how disgusted some of the family felt because she wasn't a boy. But she was so full of life that it kept the whole family busy to keep her off the railroad track and out of the mill pond where she was determined to baptize her dollie, and out of every other kind of mischief."

The oldest daughter Hannah Affa married A. S. Babcock but died in St. Paul in 1885, a year with a lot of sickness. When Elspa was about 7 or 8 she was sent to St. Paul and went through school there, coming home Christmas and summers.

³² *History and Memories of Belmont Township*, 162-163

³³ Phebe Fuller, *Redwood Falls Gazette*, 1931 in *A Slice of American History* by C. M. Fuller

* Among others, family lists are kept by Shirley Norton (Thomas), Kathleen Woodbury (Tim) and Elaine Shaver, all in the area of St. Paul, MN.