

Five years following Mr. Brown's death in 1945 were not without difficulty. She wished to remain in the home where she had lived for fifty years. The south part of the house had been built nearly one hundred years earlier and the north not much later. The heavy square timbers and the thick wide boards covering the framing beneath the old plaster, the wooden lath on the inside and clapboard on the outside were sturdy, but cracks were difficult to repair and the foundation had become uneven. Her husband thought the one surviving would not remain in the house and extensive repairs were not made. In the city with her daughter she was alone for the long days, and unhappy. Her son-in-law realizing the seriousness of his heart condition had consented to help his wife to secure half-interest in a building products company. Conditions occasioned by the War in Europe made her duties heavier than had been anticipated. The husband's sudden death in September 1950 and the opportunity to sell her interest in the firm which followed, made it possible for her to return to her old home. A new heating system and other repairs and alterations were made and the home was comfortable once more.

Mrs. Brown remained in reasonably good health. Her mind was alert to the end of her life, but she had the services of a practical nurse for her last year in the person of Mrs. Robb of Dutton. Mrs. Glen Brown was able to give assistance when the occasion demanded, far far beyond what had been expected, and her mother-in-law Mary, wife of Austin Brown, (Mrs. Luke Brown's nephew), cooperated to make this assistance possible. On the last day of April, 1955, she was admitted to the General Hospital in St. Thomas, having been her usual self up to a few hours prior. She passed away on May 1st, and was buried beside her husband in the Cowal Cemetery. At her funeral Rev. A.C. Campbell of St. Thomas was prepared to speak of Mrs. Brown as he considered her a most outstanding and extraordinary person. That it did not occur is to the lasting regret of her family. Rev. Stewart of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church kindly took Rev. Campbell's place. Mrs. Robb, who had become very fond of her patient, was at the organ at the Shedden Funeral Home.

Compiled by Mrs. Herbert Gould.



Home of L.H. Brown 1952
Below in 1910



Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Brown

Standing: Patricia, Jeanne, Richard.
Seated: Robert Bacon, Philip, Doris (Brown)
Bacon with Jaqueline and Michael
of Windsor, Nova Scotia.

At Left, from left to right:

Luke Brown, Wesley Smith, Mrs. Brown,
Vernon Brown, Elisabeth Brown with
"Clip."

Joseph Canfield and Hannah Williams Canfield spent their married life in a house formerly occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Manson. Joseph's father passed away soon after he was born, leaving his mother Rebecca Jane Mills, still very young, although a widow for the second time. Early records say she was the daughter of Peter and Phoebe Mills of Yarmouth Township. They were all Nova Scotians. She was an excellent weaver. She remained a widow for at least ten years before marrying Henry Silcox at the age of thirty three years.



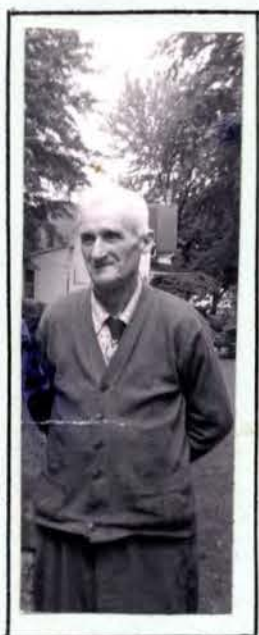
No one at this time remembers her husband's brother and sister, Ben and Elizabeth, but the writer has the memory of the respectful way she has heard them mentioned in her childhood. A piece of needlepoint done by the sister can still be recalled and described.

Mr. Joseph Canfield was an earnest student of the Bible. In Sunday School classes at the Iona United Church where he attended, few questions could be asked to which he could not answer, if based on the contents of that Book. He is also remembered as a master of the large brass bass horn which records state he played with the Iona Band a long time ago.

Hannah was the daughter of Randall Williams, whose home was on the 10th Concession. She was an excellent cook and housekeeper, with a reputation of thrift and being able to prepare foods of excellence even with limited means.

One son Roland died in infancy. Daughters Loretta and Nessie married and made their homes in London. Roland, the third child, named by his parents after their first child, married, and lived in the house north of the Methodist Church (United). Frank died early in life.

Curator.



Robert
Carswell

Mr. Robert Carswell and his wife Sarah Jane Fletcher were born in the Iona district. Mrs. Fletcher, born in the village, passed away in 1959. To her friends she was known and spoken of as "Jennie". A warm and friendly personality, she was welcome as a guest, a charming hostess and a prized member of neighborhood organizations.

For some years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Carswell lived in the home they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Britton on Lot 2 south side of the Back Street, Dunwich side of the village, where their son Donald was born. Later, feeling it proper, the home was changed to the "Carswell" farm about two miles west of the village, and Robert took over his father's work. In 1943, growing older, the homestead was sold, and a final move was made to the village to the house where his Aunt Bella Robb had formerly lived. Failing strength as years increased, he became a resident in the Bobier Home, Dutton, where his son Donald's thoughtfulness brightened his three declining years. His young grandsons were his pride and joy.

Mr. Carswell had two sisters, Essie and Ena, and four brothers, John (living opposite the Carswell Homestead), Edward (on the farm adjoining west), Duncan (of London), and Peter.

Mr. Carswell was a life member of the Order of Foresters, having belonged to that organization for fifty years; for thirty-five years a member of the Southwold and Dunwich Agricultural Fair Board, as well as a director of the Shedden Fair Board, and a director of the Wallacetown and Lake Shore Telephone Company.

When Miss Mabel Silcox, who lived directly across the street, went to the Bobier Home as a newcomer, Mr. Carswell met her at the door with an enthusiastic word of welcome which Miss Silcox did not entirely appreciate. The section of Iona where these two lived had been bordered by stately elm trees, which growing old, were the delight of many squirrels who were Mr. Carswell's friends. But Miss Silcox did not like them as they nested in the attic of her home. One day she crossed the street to complain rather vigorously about his pets and she could not forget his reply: "Well, Mabel, you aren't using that attic!"

Passing away at the age of 87 years, he kept his faculties and interest in others until his life ended.

Curator 1962-68.

Upper Right -

Duncan Carswell -

Duncan married Edythe, daughter of James Owen Lumley, merchant of Iona.

Lower Right -

John Carswell -

John married Margaret McTaggart and purchased the farm directly opposite to the Carswell Homestead.



Dr. Cascadden was born in Ireland in the year 1840, received his education in his native land and emigrated with his father to Canada in 1853.

The doors of the schoolhouse were open here also, and after studying in Sparta and elsewhere, obtained a certificate; and for four and one-half years was one of the spirited and progressive teachers of the county and one of the founders of the "Elgin Teachers' Association".

Dr. Cascadden graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto in 1863. He began his practice in Norfolk and moved to Elgin in 1864. He attended a course in medicine and chemistry at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, visited Great Britain and attended hospitals in London in 1866. He became a member of the Royal College of Physicians and the Institute of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Edinburgh, in 1867.

(The above is an excerpt from H.R. Page Co. Atlas of 1877.)

Dr. Cascadden's office and home was on Lots 9 and 10, on the west side of the Townline, in Iona, immediately north of the Temperance Hall.

My mother and father who live on the south side of this hall, often spoke of Dr. Cascadden and his wife Hannah. Mother was quite thrilled at the following incident: When the Doctor was elected member of Parliament on the Liberal ticket and left to attend Parliament, he refused to have Mrs. Cascadden go with him. She was downcast, but immediately outfitted herself beautifully and followed him. She was so admired for her appearance and her charming and lively personality, that the good but somewhat irascible doctor was very proud of her and forgave her most gracefully for disobeying him.

It should be noted that in the excerpt from the Atlas of 1877, no mention is made of Dr. Cascadden's practice being in Iona. It is said that only those citizens who could pay well were written up. Many others who are still remembered are not mentioned at all. Money was apparently not plentiful even in this then flourishing village.

(Curator: Mrs. Ray Johnson).

Picture courtesy Mrs. L.H. Brown.



A decendent of John Lumley and Jennie Ryan, who left Nova Scotia in 1819 to settle in Dunwich, is Hermon Clark.

He was the son of Jonah Clark and Mary Lumley. His mother Mary was the daughter of William Lumley and Jennie Ryan.

This adds up to Hermon Clark having as his Great Grandfather and Great Grandmother - John and Jennie Ryan Lumley, who left Nova Scotia in 1819 with twelve of their thirteen children to come to Dunwich.

Mr. Hermon Clark married Miss Sarah Margaret Norton. They lived on the west half of Lot 4, south-west section of Iona, almost opposite the Decow home on Lot 5. Since their time the home has been occupied by a number of families.

Their children were: Nellie (Mrs. Frank Whalls) born in 1859, died 1970. and Louis Reed, who lost his life at Vimy Ridge in the First World War when he was aged 22 in 1917.

Mr. Clark loved to care for a garden. Plants seemed to grow easily for him. The grounds of the London Hospital where he spent much of his later life owe much of their beauty to him. Fortunately he was happy in this work.

Curator 1962

THE FRANK HENDERSONS

Elizabeth Alice Henderson was born in Iona in 1884 and died in 1970. After the death of her husband, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fordham (Hazel). She had one grandson - Monty Fordham.

In the early 1900's Mrs. Henderson was popular in Iona. At that time the Glee Club and the Literary Society were flourishing. Many of the good friends of Mrs. Henderson had passed on ahead of her. Their names are to be found elsewhere in this book under the story of the above groups.

Clara Lumley of St. Thomas and Edythe Carswell, as well as Laura Graham - teacher at S.S. No. 5, had many good times, often in company with Mrs. Henderson's brothers Blake and Gordon.

Curator 1962.

Dr. Crane was one of Elgin County's best known residents, and those who have viewed his long record said he was the owner of a name almost synonymous with medicine in Southwestern Ontario. His contributions to the Elgin County Pioneer Museum and his interest in the county in general will be long remembered.

Dr. Crane was born at Orwell and graduated from the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. He was one of Ontario's oldest doctors, having received his medical degree from the University of Toronto in 1898. He took post-graduate work in the United States, England and Germany, but began his practice here in Elgin, working at Iona and Wallacetown.



Dr. Crane began his practice in the home of Dr. Cascadden, in Iona. His first baby was delivered in the home next door, Vernon Luke Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Brown. Later he moved to Wallacetown.

He always had an active interest in the county, and among other services, was instrumental in organizing the Wallacetown and Lake Shore Telephone Company in 1901, and the Southwold and Dunwich Telephone Company in 1905.

The front plate of a scrapbook donated to the Elgin County Museum three years ago by Dr. Crane includes a sketch of a young doctor answering a night call on an old-fashioned rural telephone, evidence of his farsighted viewpoint, even then.

TO LONDON IN 1913

His interest in the life of Elgin County continued even when he moved to London in 1913, on his appointment to the staff of the University of Western Ontario's then-new Medical School. He was professor of pharmacology and physiological chemistry for many years, and also taught biochemistry and therapeutics, twice becoming Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and later the Alumni Director of the University.

DEVOTED TO ALUMNAE

He was probably best-known for his outstanding alumnae work and was widely known as "Mr. Western Alumnae". He started the Alumnae Association in 1924, and after retiring from teaching in 1936, devoted his next ten years to this organization. In 1919 he founded the Harvey Club to advance the study of the history of medicine among practicing physicians. He was the inspiration for other organizations in this area, including the Osler Society and the Noonday Study Club, which now numbers more than 200 members and meets weekly at the London YM-YMCA.

In 1947, he received an LL.D. from U.W.O. in recognition of his long service in the cause of medicine.

During his lifetime, Dr. Crane, greatly interested in historical records, collected a very large medical library, and outstanding and highly specialized type of collection, and he donated 1,000 volumes to the University of Western Ontario Medical Library. Library cataloguing had always been of interest to him too, and his medical catalogue of the doctors of Southwestern Ontario, which is quite well known, was donated by him to the London Public Library.

The many young men and women who studied under him, later kept in constant touch with him and when he retired to Iona Station, his farm home, "Kelligrew", became a mecca for doctors from all over, many coming to see his library and to talk with the man. Dr. Evan Shute, of London, describes as the "greatest-hearted doctor of his generation." He was a member of the Covenanted Baptist Church at Wallace-town.

An extremely valuable historic scrapbook about Elgin County, compiled by Dr. Crane in 1955, was donated to the Elgin County Pioneer Museum by him in 1956. The doctor was an avid and painstakingly efficient compiler of records and significant material dealing with many subjects.

A "J.W. Crane Memorial Library" was set up on January 6, 1962, with 200 books from Kelligrew as a nucleus.

At Kelligrew, Dr. Crane planted the area to the south of his residence to trees. Helped by his brother-in-law, Hugh McCall, he aimed to have one of every kind of Canadian tree, and, as far as is known, was successful in realizing his ambition.

Mrs. J.D. Galbraith, who lives opposite Kelligrew and across the Townline to his woods, tells that Dr. Crane asked his neighbours never to kill a snake without first being sure it was not branded on its back with a "C" for Crane. He realized fully their beneficial qualities.

Dr. Crane died on November 3, 1959. His wife, the former Mary C. McColl, predeceased him. His last illness was short and at the St. Thomas Elgin Memorial Hospital. He was cheerful to the end, saying to visitors that "the old machine was pretty well worn out and there were no spare parts available." Cremation took place at the Toronto Crematorium after a service at the Millard George Funeral Home by Elder Ruston of Dutton, pastor of Covenanted Baptist Church, Highway 3, between Iona and Wallacetown, which Dr. Crane attended.

Interment was made in the McColl Cemetery of West Elgin.

(Compiled for the most part from a newspaper article in the St. Thomas Times Journal. Curator).

Mr. and Mrs. Currie made their home on Lot 5, facing the Iona Road on the north-east corner of William Street.

Two children Flora (Mrs. Saxby) and Georgina (Mrs. Robert Willson) were born.

Mrs. Saxby lived with her sister for many years, caring for her as she had lost her health after the death of Mr. Willson. Mrs. Saxby's son Hilton, a chartered accountant, was a frequent visitor at this home, just south of the United Church. He was a comfort and generous supporter of his mother and aunt, as well as the church next door. On Mrs. Willson's death, he inherited the property.

After her sister's death, Mrs. Saxby and Hilton moved to a house facing Queen Street. Mrs. Saxby's health failing, she entered Elgin Mannor. There she made an excellent adjustment, praising the kindness of the employees there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willson made their home on the farm in Dunwich on the old James Lumley property bordered by the Talbot Creek. William Piper was a later resident here. After her husband's death, Mrs. Willson first moved to the house on Lot 18, Southwold, corner Iona Road and Back Street; later to the home mentioned above.

The lot to which Mrs. Willson's last home was moved, has been a subject of conjecture to a few of the residents of the village, being Mary Street.

Mr. Walter Currie, while assisting a farmer at Wallacetown during harvest time in 1909, fell from a loaded wagon and was killed.

Mrs. Currie, a daughter of Robert Garbutt, west of Wallacetown, had been accustomed to many things at that time classed as luxurious to most. Now, left a widow with two daughters, she was without means of support. Always a meticulous housekeeper, she worked for others. Her pay was one dollar a day, if she was paid in cash, but often in produce. Much respect and admiration is due this fine woman for the way she faced the hardships she endured.

Later, her elder daughter found employment with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whalls of Port Talbot. The younger, Georgina, acted as operator of the Iona Telephone Exchange.

Mrs. Currie died at the home of Georgina (Mrs. Robert Willson), in 1943.

Curator.

Among the names of successful business men in Iona's heyday, one stands out - that of Daniel Decow.

Mr. Decow and a partner, Mr. Eccles began a partnership which continued from 1853 to 1861. Decow continued until 1866 when he sold to two of his clerks, Liddell and Chisholm. The business came back to Mr. Decow in 1870.

Mr. James W. Brown writes in 1896 as follows: "Decow's career had been successful, so in 1855 he entered into the hardware business, bought furs, hides, wool, timber and grain and had twenty peddling wagons on the road west as far as Amherstburg. To give some extent of the business done: in November, 1861, the credit sales were \$1,614.81; and in April, 1862, \$1,066.62; in June, 1865, the cash sales were \$1,154.20. The above is a fair average of sales in the general store alone.

The wool business was on a still larger scale; in June 1867, \$2,612.62 was paid in cash for wool, and in July of the same year \$3,990.41. This wool undertaking proved very disastrous to Mr. Decow's financial standing."

(At this time Iona was the centre of the wool trade and the fact is, as we read other records, the bottom fell out of the trade.) (Curator).

Mr. Brown continues: "His (Mr. Decow's) father, a United Empire Loyalist, came from the United States about 1815, and settled on the farm now owned by Angus Campbell, on the Back Street (Lot 6, I presume - Curator). Here Mr. Decow was born.

Besides the mercantile business he was engaged in, he was postmaster, J.P., and Reeve of Dunwich.

Miss Mary Hamilton writes in 1896, that Mr. Decow had a tin shop and did a large business, having as many as twenty wagons on the road at a time, and travelling all over Western Ontario. Miss Hamilton writes that the Postmaster was Mr. John Decow, who had built a hotel in 1842 on Lot 1 in Southwold. The reader may make a choice, unless more facts become available.

Miss Victoria Munroe, Historical Research Convenor, Iona Women's Institute, writes: "Looking through the books of Daniel Decow, one of the first general merchants in Iona, one is reminded of that old song: 'When money was scarce and whiskey was plenty'. Transactions were completed by trade, coins being scarce. It is not unusual, however, to see an entry for a quart of whiskey for ten cents.

Decow's head bookkeeper, William Chisholm, whose two sons are now in business in Cleveland (1948), and John Risdon had charge of the Tinsmithing Department. William Risdon, now dead, subsequently engaged in business in Fingal, while John betook himself to Wallacetown. The latter is now living in Toronto. Joseph Potts also learned his trade with Decow. Leaving Iona, he went into business for himself in Belmont, and is now living in London.

Decow generally had fourteen pedlars travelling throughout the country the year around. They exchanged their goods, mostly stoves and products of the tinshop, for hides, dressed pork, and grain.

In addition to looking after the store, Decow was postmaster and Justice of the Peace."

Note: Miss Munroe's mother and her Uncle, Mr. Moses Lumley, would have intimate knowledge of the Decow's. - Curator.

Dr. C. C. Lumley spoke of Daniel Decow

Dan Decow was one of the real pioneers of business and industry. His wagons, from which tinware was sold, operated all through Western Ontario - from Amherstburg to Hamilton. Farm produce was taken in trade for the Decow tinware, wool in particular. The Decow wool business reached its peak at the time of the American Civil War. Wool prices went to unheard of levels and Daniel Decow profited. Then came a depression and the bottom fell out of the wool prices. Dan Decow suffered a heavy financial

blow. For a number of years Mr. Decow was a member of the Elgin County Council, representing his district in 1859, 61, 63, 64 and 65.

Years after Daniel Decow went out of business, evidence was found of the tremendous business he had done through the medium of his tinware wagons. In an old house in which Decow had lived his old ledgers and journals were found. In one year those books showed that his average turnover had been about \$1,350 a day. That is big money even in these modern times.

Date and reporter
unknown.

Compiled from
above records.

1888-1961

1896-



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould took up residence in Iona in 1922, on Lot 7 & 8, in the house originally occupied by Wesley Lumley, a pioneer, and family.

Mr. Gould came to Canada when he was only 23 years of age. In his former home in Clacton-on-Sea in Essex, England, he left behind his parents James and Emma (Smith) Gould, two sisters, Julia and Amy and a brother Harry. He never returned to England.

Mrs. Gould, the former Hannah Russell, was the daughter of Andrew and Francis (Bateman) Russell. She was one of three sisters, Mabel, Mary and Barbara, and had four brothers - Peter, Robert, Andrew and George. Her sister Mabel is a former resident of this vicinity, living with her husband Mr. George Knight a mile west of Iona. Barbara Hepburn, Mrs. Gould's maternal grandmother came to Canada from Scotland in 1847, at the same time as other well known Hepburns. She married William Russell, father of Andrew.

Two daughters were born in Iona. Mrs. Robert (Edna) Jones lives in Kingston her husband being a professor at Kingston Military College, a Rhodes Scholar, who with his eldest son and wife spent two years, one at the Mc Gill and one at Cambridge, England, on his scholarships. They are the parents of two boys and two girls. Mrs. Jones was a former school teacher.

Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Thomas (Jean), lives in St. Thomas with her husband who is better known as "Tommy", with her five boys. Mrs. Thomas, as well as her sister was given a good education by her parents. She also graduated from the St. Thomas Business College. Jean seems to have inherited her father's appearance and ability to witticism without malice.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould have been assets to the village in many ways. Mr. Gould was a decorator of high quality. A well equipped shop on their premises provided room to practise his hobby of restoring antique furniture and lettering in buildings such as churches or where called for otherwise.

Mrs. Gould has been an active member of her church, and of the Iona Women's Institute where she filled most offices in that organization in her time; including that of secretary and president. Perhaps her greatest service in both of these organizations has been her common sense attitude to those problems which arise. Her witty, pithy and forthright remarks have saved many a day. Her home seems often occupied by a beautiful quilt stretched on frames, where friends are busily at work, producing an article of excellence. Proceeds from the finished product usually provide the means to promote worthy causes.

Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Gould's greatest asset in the community is the merriment they both introduced into a gathering where anyone arriving soberly were sure to have their spirits lifted - both partners were gifted with a witty spirit; yet they could listen to the trials of others with understanding and, being very popular people, were often given that opportunity.

The large lot surrounding the Gould home is lovely in summer, and for all to see and enjoy. Both Mr. And Mrs. Gould had "green thumbs" and enjoyed gardening. The past tense applies to Mr. Gould only, who died on January 7, 1961, and is buried in Tryconnel Cemetary. Few men are so missed.



Mr. & Mrs. Jeremiah Hamilton

Ruth Lumley, who came with her father John Lumley from Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, to Dunwich in 1812, married Henry Hamilton. Three children were born: Henry, Thomas and Jeremiah who married Elizabeth Winn.

The children of Jeremiah and Elizabeth were: Sarah, Henry, Leslie, Daniel and Jerusha.

Sarah married Mr. Struthers. Her mother and father reared Lee and Florence Struthers, their daughter's orphaned children. Florence became Superintendant of nurses in a Watertown, N.Y. hospital, and Lee a highly successful high school teacher. Both spent their later years in British Columbia and Oregon. Both are deceased.

Henry built his home just west of his father's home. It remains, but he and his wife retired to the red brick cottage where the Ralph Palmer's now live in Shedden.

Leslie married a McLandress.

Daniel married Hattie Horton.

Jerusha married Oliver K. Silcox.

Mrs. Jeremiah Hamilton, who was born in 1829, passed away in 1911.

Curator 1962-1968

Pictures courtesy Mrs. L.H. Brown.

Ruth Lumley (1806),
daughter of John Lumley
and Nancy Harrison,
wife of Henry Hamilton,
mother of Jeremiah.





Miss Jerusha Hamilton was born and lived in the home of her parents Jeremiah and Elizabeth Hamilton on Lot 9, south of the Talbot Road (now Highway No. 3). Her two brothers were Arthur, a druggist in Windsor (whose two stores were in charge of his daughter Sarah after his death), and Daniel, whose house still stands just west of his father's home. The red brick home in Shedden, now occupied by Mr. Ralph Palmer, was built by Daniel when his farm was sold and he was about to retire.

Miss Hamilton was the pioneer music teacher of her neighbourhood. The picture above shows her in her buggy, probably a good likeness, as she drove to the homes of those many pupils to whom she taught music. Four only of those pupils remain: Reverend Norman Morris, Anglican Rector; Mrs. Richard (Flora Currie) Saxby of Elgin Manor; Miss Sadie Graham, 41 Elgin St., St. Thomas and the writer.

She was a very active member of the community as shown by the many times her name appears in old records, chiefly as organist and leader in various groups. She has presided at the organ in the Iona Baptist Church before and after it was moved to Iona Station, in the Iona Methodist Church and in the Disciples Church (now the Iona Community Hall). Much community singing had this popular woman as accompanist.

In 1912, a family was acquired when she married Oliver K. Silcox, a widower, who was born on a farm nearby, and had two daughters. Her widowed mother, Gladys aged fourteen and Rhea, twelve years, and the newly married couple made their home at 35 Pearl Street, St. Thomas. Later they bought a farm near Mapleton, and later still returned to familiar surroundings and friends at Lot 4, the first side road south of the Michigan Central tracks in Southwold.

Returning to Iona in 1938, they enjoyed some quiet and happy years. Mr. Silcox played the violin and cornet. His good tenor voice and Mrs. Silcox's interest in all things musical, provided them with a hobby. Mrs. L.H. Brown (Nancy Silcox) lived close by, and was an old friend of girlhood days. The two couples spent much time and many outings together. Jerusha died at home in 1942, and Oliver in 1945. Both are buried in the Shedden Cemetery.

Oliver's daughter Gladys (Mrs. T.J. LaFontaine) of North Palm Beach, Florida, spent the summers with her father after Jerusha's death. Winters he was a welcome guest with his other daughter Rhea (Mrs. R.H. Oatman) of Springfield.