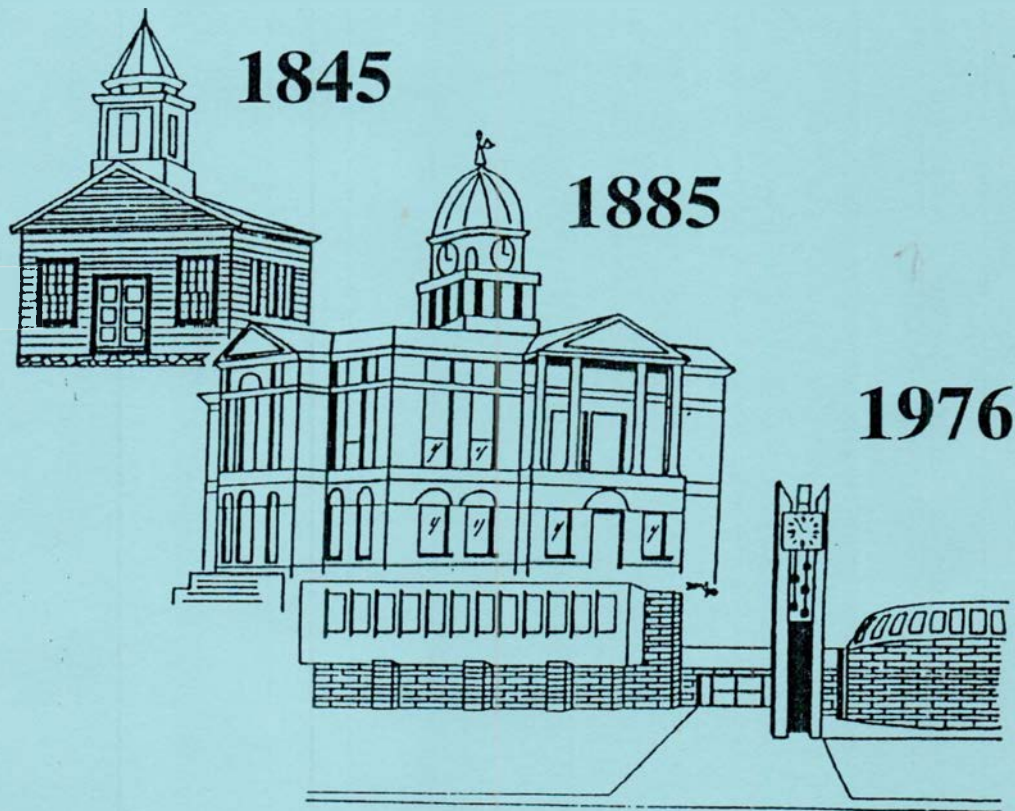


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E Scott St. See adv.
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Ind tel.
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St.
- Moore, Hattie telephone operator O H&L
219 E Front St Ind tel.
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H&L 532 DeGroff St.
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O H&L 611 W Main St.
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Bridge St.
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W Front St.
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St.
- Moss, Joseph (Mary) 1 ch ret O H&L
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River St.
- Mudge, J. S. (Elizabeth) 1 ch summer
resort O H&L 222 W River St.
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McMullen St.
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McMullen St.
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mercial traveler T 113 E Jefferson St.
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Clinton St Ind tel.
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son St.
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H&L Cor Clark & Elm Sts.
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McMullen St.
- Nostrant, Miles (Mate) 5 ch laborer O
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Kent St.
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St Ind tel.
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St.
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clerk T 218 E Main St.
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ferson St.
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man T 324 W Jefferson St Ind tel.
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T 305 1/2 N Bridge St.
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tels.
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Front St.
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Philips, Mrs. C. H. 2 ch nurse O 501 Jones St.
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Philips, Warren laborer bds 213 Harrison St Ind tel.
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Pickens, Homer (Gertrude) 1 ch plumber T 819 Jenne St Ind tel.
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Pierce, Wm. (Grace) tubular wells O H&L 400 Lamson St Ind tel.
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Pike, James J. (Bell) 5 ch ret O H&L 415 Union St.
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- Richardson, Walter laborer T 603 Pleasant St Ind tel.
- Riley, Wm. T 414 Clinton Ave.
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- Ring, Horace W. laborer bds 136 Mineral St.
- Ring, Mrs. Retta 1 ch O H&L 725 Clinton St.
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- Ripley, Harvey (Hattie) 1 ch drayman T 326 Lamson St.
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- Robinson, Mrs. Lillian O H&L 201 W Jefferson St.
- Robinson, Lowell (Nellie) 2 ch clerk O H&L 313 E Scott St Ind tel.
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- Rossman, Harry (Ruth) 2 ch spindle carver O H&L 210 Greenwood St.
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- Rowland, Harry (Alta) 1 ch poultryman T 812 Clinton St Ind tel.
- Rowland, Henry (Melva A.) 5 ch farming O 812 Clinton St Ind tel.
- Rowland, Roy (Irvia) 1 ch clerk O H&L 214 Greenwood St.
- Royston, Vene (Minnie) grocer 412 Clinton St.
- Ruff, Allen (Marian) finisher at factory O H&L 617 W Main St Ind tel.
- Ruff, Samuel (Emma) 1 ch finisher O H&L 412 Wright St.
- Ruff, Watson (Jennie) 1 ch finisher O H&L 415 Wright St.
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- Russell, A. M. (Addie) 1 ch machinist T 316 W Front St.
- Russell, Duke laborer T 1061½ W River St.
- Russell, Eugene A. photographer bds 316 W Front St.
- Russell, E. O. ret 223½ S Bridge St.
- Russell, J. P. (N. M.) 2 ch psychromatist O H&L 115 E Lincoln Ave.
- Russell, Theodore (Anna) 4 ch O 408 Smith St.
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- Sanborn, Geo. (Arvilla) 5 ch driver T 629 W Jefferson St.
- Sanborn, Ray (Mae) 1 ch mason T 607 Pleasant St.
- Sanborn, Wm. (Clista) 9 ch laborer T 853 W Jefferson St.
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- Sattler, Mrs. Mary 2 ch O H&L 926 DeGroff St Ind tel.
- Sawdon, Jonas supt T 209 Adams St Ind tel.

EMMA GRANGE, NO. 1427

Feb. 3, 1910—Organized at Mahan School House, six miles south of Charlotte by John T. Wilde. Named "Emma" in honor of his wife. Thirty-one charter members.

1910-1914—Held meetings in tenant house on M. L. Johnson's farm.

1914-1915—Met at homes of members. Built new hall, 25x60, two story.

Feb. 13, 1915—First meeting in new hall.

Mar. 13, 1915—Formally dedicated. Observes anniversary every year at meeting nearest Feb. 3. Men serve Easter supper every year.

May, 1915—Entertained Pomona Grange.

June 16, 1917—One of eight Granges in State to become a "Standard Grange" through efforts of Mae Johnson, lecturer. Sponsored club and extension work. Exchanged programs and degree work with neighboring granges.

Mar. 5, 1921—Burning of Mortgage.

Jan. 1, '34-Mar. 1, '34—A contest planned by the Lecturer Della Reid added 32 members. The present membership is 70. Meet alternate Saturday evening beginning Dec. 1, 1934.

Charter members of Emma Grange—J. Edson Sherman, Lillian Sherman, L. A. Parr*, Maud Parr*, J. D. Tolbert, Effie M. Tolbert, H. Carle Lown, Mabel Lown, Chas. M. Johnson, Lizzie Johnson, Geo. McDonald, Belle McDonald, W. G. Wade, Mae Wade, Elmer Mahan, Murlie Mahan, Samuel Williams, Florence Williams, Jason Frost, Rena Frost, J. A. Sowle, Ethel Sowle, M. L. Johnson, Mae Johnson, G. B. Cooley, Willamina Cooley, Henry Kreps, Laura Underhill, Geo. S. Croup, Harry Towe, H. H. Bryan. * New members of Emma Grange.

Masters of Emma Grange, No. 1427, organized Feb. 3, 1910—J. E. Sherman, 1910; L. A. Parr, 1910-1917; Fred Bishop, 1917-1919; L. A. Parr, 1919-1921; Ivan Cooley, 1921-1922; R. E. Fisher, 1922-1923; Paul M. J. Vahs, 1923-1925; Carl W. Nye, 1925-1927; Stacey V. Phillips, 1927-1929; Harold Nye, 1929-1930; Carl Reid, 1930-1932; Leonard Johnson, 1932-1934; Clyde Butterfield, 1934.

Officers of Emma Grange: Master, Clyde Butterfield; Overseer, Lyle Peters; Lecturer, Della Reid; Steward, Elbert Kuck; Assistant Steward, Carl Nye; Chaplain, Anna Southward; Treasurer, Harold Nye; Secretary, Ivan Cooley; Gate Keeper, Ellis Scott; Ceres, Louise Scott; Pomona, Katherine Butterfield; Flora, Gella Southward; L. A. S., Mary Nye.

Committees—Executive, Carl Nye, Charlie Lynd, Melvin Southward; Finance, Charlie Lynd, Ila Peters, Mrs. Ward Young; Legislative, Harry Shilts; Leonard Johnson, Wm. Lynd; Home Economics, Alice Shilts; Mabel Powers, Estermae Nye; Social, Marjorie Cox, Mrs. Youngs, Alice Shilts, Addie Parr; Charity, Anna Southward, Marjorie Cox, Hester Lynd; Dance, Carl Reid, Melvin Southward, Chas. Lynd.

Programs at Emma Grange

Dec. 1, 1934—Thanksgiving.
Dec. 15, 1934—Christmas.
Jan. 12, 1935—"Know Your Grange".
Jan. 26—"Old Fashioned Musical".
Feb. 9—"Anniversary" in charge of L. A. Parr.
Feb. 23—Exchange with Olivet.
Mar. 9—"St. Patrick".
Mar. 23—Exchange with N. W. Walton.
April 20—Easter — Men's Supper.

N. W. WALTON GRANGE, NO. 197

A group of thirty people met Jan. 6th, 1874, in J. O. Bradley's hop house in North West Walton, Eaton county, Mich., for the purpose of organizing a "Grange" of patrons of husbandry. The Grange was duly organized by M. W. Cooper of Charlotte Grange, with thirty people as charter members. J. O. Bradley was elected master. The receipts of the evening were sixty-five dollars (\$65). Meetings were held in the above named building every Tuesday night of each week for a time and then it was voted to meet on the Saturday night nearest to full moon of each month. They continued this throughout the year. The Grange flourished strongly for a time, and then was at a stand still.

February 20, 1900, Mr. Osborn called a meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the Grange. This time there were thirteen charter members. C. D. Moran was elected Master. For a time meetings were held at the residence of G. A. Campbell. As they continued to grow in number, they decided, Mar. 31, 1900, to buy or build a building for meeting home. After much investigating they decided to purchase an old

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house of Mrs. Bradley and move in on a site of land leased of G. A. Campbell. June 30, 1900, they held their first meeting in this hall. Nov. 9, 1917, a new carpet was purchased for the hall which cost \$12.86. Their lecture hours were mostly taken up by discussions. The following are some topics discussed. 1. How are we to make the most money off our farm? 2. Best varieties of apples for profitable orcharding. 3. Sale and production of wool. 4. Poultry. 5. Postal check system. 6. Dog law. 7. Bean planting. 8. Rural free mail delivery. 9. Which is most profitable to raise wheat or corn? Then along about 1908 the discussions were along this line: 1. Time to prune trees. 2. Patent medicines. 3. Free text books in schools. 4. Why farmers should join the Grange. 5. How can we lower high cost of living? 6. Planting soy beans with corn.

In 1915 and 1916 the Grange built a new hall, which they are now holding meetings in. They finished paying the mortgage and burned the notes in 1921. They gave plays, dances and various other things to raise money to pay for their hall.

In 1916 the Grange purchased one thousand fifty gallons of oil, one hundred lbs. coffee and some vanilla which they sold. In 1917 they ordered a car of coal at \$7.00 a ton and a fifteen ton order of fertilizer.

Jan. 3, 1920, a class of twenty-six candidates were initiated. Olivet Grange giving the third and fourth degrees.

Feb. 19, 1921—N. W. Walton Grange received the ivory gavel from the State Grange for taking in fifty members that year. Arthur Day, Master, Ed. Andrews, Overseer, Ruth Horn Dickinson, Lecturer.

April 29, 1933, a special program was given in honor of our gold and silver members. We had two gold star members and four silver star members. The candle service was also given in their honor.

Boosters' Night is always observed with visitors and special program and supper. The lecture hour in later years has been taken up by singing, recitations, plays, games, contest, monologues and pantomines.

Special days as Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Anniversary Day are always observed by inviting visitors, having special program and eats.

In summer of 1930 the Grange members gave the hall two coats of paint. It had never been painted only the priming coat before.

The present officers are as follows—Master, V. J. Bradley; Overseer, Clyde De Long; Lecturer, Ruth Dickinson; Chaplin, Mrs. Arthur Petts; Steward, Henry Bigley; Flora, Mrs. Will Little; Pomona, Amie Reible; Ceres, Betty Bradley; Secretary, Arthur Day; Treasurer, Will Ovenshire; Gate Keeper, Don Dickinson; Assistant, Lowell Marvin; L. A. S., Anna Day.

Executive Committee—Arthur Petts, Clyde De Long, Fred Cole.

Finance Committee—Don Dickinson, Edwa Delong; Betty Bradley.

Legislative Committee—Theron Bradley, Clair Ellis, B. M. Underhill.

Charity Committee—Myrtle Petts, Anna Cole, Ruth Dickinson.

Home Economics Committee—Bro. and Sis. McConell, Bro. and Sis. Reible, Bro. and Sis. Little, Bro. and Sis. Clare Ellis.

Social Committee—A. Day, W. Ovenshire, H. Bigley, M. Horn.

Of the present 1935 officers the Master V. J. Bradley has been Master ten different years of N. W. Walton Grange and the 1935 Lecturer, Ruth Horn Dickinson, has been lecturer seven different years of N. W. Walton Grange.

EATON RAPIDS GRANGE

Eaton Rapids Grange, No. 360, was organized July 8, 1874, and S. F. Brown elected the first Master and J. F. Cobb, secretary. At present they own their hall located on South Main Street, Eaton Rapids, and have a membership of 48.

The officers for 1935 are:

MasterMrs. Jas. Smith
LecturerMrs. Cora Colestock
SecretaryMrs. Laurinda Clarke

Executive Committee—H. J. Gilman, Roy Mills, Robert Kirby.

Finance Committee—Geo. Merritt, Anna Kirby, Nellie Post.

Party Committee—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills.

Flower Committee—Coral Colestock.

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OLIVET GRANGE, NO. 359

Olivet Grange, No. 359, located in Olivet, Michigan, was organized in 1874 by a State organizer who assembled a group of interested people in the old Methodist church which stood across from where the Adelpia hall now stands and a charter was granted. There are no other records to be found until the years 1876-1878 to 1892. During 1877 readers were selected each meeting to read articles or essays at the next meeting, also choir leaders were appointed. There was much interest shown in discussions, some being continued for lack of time until the next meeting. Subjects for discussion were such as "Home Adornment," "Producing Corn," "Culture of root crops," etc. In 1901 the Grange was reorganized by Chas. Moran, a rural mail carrier, with twenty-one members. The Grange hall was purchased by the members in 1904. The largest membership on record is 160 members during 1920 to 1925. Our date of meeting is Jan. 5 and each alternate Saturday night. Present membership is 32 members.

The officers for 1935 are: Master, Ray Baker; Overseer, Kenneth Waggoner; Lecturer, Marie Beutler; Steward, Darius Goodrich; Assistant Steward, Alva Coplin; Chaplin, Mina Nelson; Treasurer, Ira Nelson; Secretary, Frank Perrine; Gate Keeper, Leo Paige; Ceres, Ruth Baker; Pomona, Charlotte Paige; Flora, Mary Nelson; L. A. S., Minnie Coplin. Committees—Executive, T. G. Phillips, Alva Coplin, Aaron Beutler; Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Coplin, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Willis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker; Finance, Don Shepard, Claude Crampton, Ardie Thornton; Home Economics, Mrs. Ruth Shepard, Mrs. Claude Crampton, Mrs. Ray Baker; Charity, Mrs. Ira Nelson, Mrs. Lena Phillips, Mrs. H. J. Waggoner; Social, Kenneth Waggoner, Mrs. Leo Paige, Mrs. Alva Coplin.

Outline for Home Economics Program for 1935

This is the first year our Grange has appointed this committee, therefore the work is new to us. But a few plans were talked over and we will endeavor to do something worthwhile.

1. One member of this com. to act as reception committee of one to welcome any one outside the grange who may be with us at any time.
2. To present at least one program.
3. To have a towel shower for grange kitchen.
4. To have a demonstration of canning either meat or vegetables.
5. To have an exhibition of canned goods next fall.
6. To have a donation of useful articles sent to the Salvation Army people for distribution soon.
7. To plant shrubs and improve yard near hall in the spring.
8. Loan extra ground to members of Garden club.

Literary Program for Olivet Grange

1. Song from Grange Song Book, chosen by some member, 5 minutes.
2. Roll call of current events, 10 min. Instrumental music, 5 min.
3. Discussion of farm problems, winter heating, feeding, etc. Leading up to household — men giving their favorite recipes — women copying, 25 minutes.
4. Telling or reading of good short story, 10 minutes.
5. Song, chosen by Grange members, 5 minutes.

Mrs. Marie Beutler, Lect., Olivet Grange.

ONEIDA GRANGE

Oneida Grange was formally the old Grand Ledge Grange No. 301, and was reorganized by Mr. Lurner of Danby Grange in Dec. 1907, and called Oneida Grange, with a membership of 107 members. We had a very flourishing Grange for several years, membership grew to 250. We had a fine bunch of young people. The hall became too small and decided to build a new hall. By the splendid efforts of the young and old working together a fine hall was built in the year 1911. By putting on plays and entertainments the much needed furniture for the hall was bought and in a short time our hall was paid for of which we were very proud and celebrated by having an all-day meeting. We had J. C. Ketchum with us and with appropriate ceremonies Brother Ketchum burned the mortgage.

The young people enjoyed many nice dancing parties and other entertainments in the hall.

The great World War had lots to do with our Grange as it took so many of our young men. The members began to loose interest, and then the depression came on and the membership has gone down to about 50. There are only six silver star members now that are paid up members.

ONEIDA GRANGE NO. 301

Master.....	A. D. Kinyon
Overseer.....	Mrs. Pearl Smith
Lecturer.....	Mrs. Nelly Ireland
Steward	John Chaplin
Assistant-Steward.....	Donald Schrontz
Chaplain.....	Jennie Cook
Treacurer.....	Irving Burman
Secretary	Marian Wolpert
Gate Keeper.....	
Ceres.....	
Pomona.....	
Flora.....	
Lady Assistant-Steward.....	Doris Schrontz

Chairman of Entertainment Committee

Mrs. Bessie Kinyon

Chairman of Dance Committee

Mrs. Glenn Ireland

Chair Executive Committee

Mrs. Sim Cook

WINDSOR GRANGE NO. 619

In the fall of 1875 having heard about Grange work and thinking that Windsor township should have such an organization, R. D. Carlton and F. G. Pray got a number of residents of Dimondale and vicinity interested in the movement and on Dec. 30, 1875 invited the State Lecturer C. L. Whiting to Dimondale and they hooked two yoke of oxen on a sleigh and gathered up the friends and neighbors and met in the old school house. Those present were A. D. Carlton (known as "Orb"), Fremon Pray and their wives, Lillian Pray, K. B. Leisening and sister Mary, George Dickenson, Duane Carlton and Valentine Wright, who proceeded to organize a grange leaving the charter open until the next meeting, when Charles Blakesley and wife, A. P. Van Anken and wife, A. P. Cronk and wife and daughter, Esek Pray and wife, George Pray and wife, Brook Carlton and Sarah Jane Hull (mother of N. P. Hull) also signed up to join.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: Master, A. D. Carlton; Overseer, A. P. Cronk; Lecturer, Valentine Wright; Chaplain, A. P. Van Anken; Steward, George Dickenson; Assistant Steward, Duane Carlton; Gate Keeper, K. B. Leisening; Ceres, Ida Pray; Pomona, Mary Leisening; Flora, Miss Cronk; Lady Assistant Steward, Lillian Pray.

Bought one-half acre of land and built a Grange Hall.

About 1880 a Grange store was opened to deal in general merchandise which was never a financial success as so many members wouldn't patronize it although a majority of them were loyal. This store was managed by F. G. Pray and was backed by the directors on notes, seeing that it wasn't going to make any money, the directors consisting of B. H. Skimmer, Charles Lewis, A. D. Carlton, F. G. Pray, Andrew Pray, De Tyler Hull was appointed receiver and on June 4th, 1895, sold to F. G. Pray for 50c on the dollar. The signers of the notes had the notes to pay in a time when dollars were hard to get.

But even after this experience the members didn't lose faith in the Grange as an order. In 1917 Windsor Grange in co-operation with Winegar and Mulhollan built on the present site, Winegar and Mulhollan erecting the lower floor and basement and placing the joist ready for the floor to the second story. Grange building second story and have a deed of the same costing about \$4,400.00 which is all paid for except \$150.00.

The membership went up to about 240 and all the older residents around can be found on the Grange roll at one time or another. The membership has been reduced greatly under the depression.

The officers for the present year of 1935 are: Master, Emri Harris; Overseer, A. A. Edwards; Lecturer, E. A. Lundberg; Chaplain, Mrs. Cora Edward; Steward, Frank Sums; Assistant Steward, C. C. Twitchell.

Prepared by A. E. Lundberg

WEST BENTON GRANGE NO. 1429

West Benton Grange is located five miles north and one mile east of Charlotte. It was organized about 1909 by Mr. John T. Wilde with eighteen charter members. It enjoyed a thriving existence and later the membership decreased until the charter was returned to State Grange. Still later it was reorganized and the present grange home bought and remodeled to accord with Grange needs.

The officers for 1934 were:

Master, John Lipsey; Overseer, Geo. Rogers; Lecturer, Viola Casey; Steward, Roger Casey; Assistant Steward, Lyle Fuller; Chaplain, Martha Goodrich; Treasurer, Carson Haigh; Secretary, Leo Giar; Gate Keeper, Carl Giar; Ceres, Mrs. Floyd Fuller; Pomona, Lillian Upright; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Lyle Fuller.

ARRANGED BY MAY VAHS AND SUNG BY EDITH FISHER AT THE BURNING OF THE MORTGAGE AT EMMA GRANGE

Goodbye, goodbye, old mortgage,
You leave our hall today;
You've served our purpose nobly;
You've helped us now for aye.
For five short years you were with us,
You leave us now for aye.
Goodbye, goodbye we whisper
Goodbye we softly say.

In faith, in hope, in charity
We united to build this hall,
And with fidelity, we have
Succeeded in paying it all.
Fraternal ties have bound us
"In Union there is strength,"
Progression is our watchword
Goodbye, old Mortgage goodbye.

May the fire that consumes you
Inspire our hearts anew.
To strive with stronger purpose
A greater good to do.
May the Heavenly Master guide us,
And bless our efforts too.
Goodbye, goodbye, old mortgage
Once more a last adieu.

GRANGE HISTORY AT A GLANCE

The Interesting Story of the Years in the Slow Development of a Great Farm Fraternity

- January 13, 1866—Oliver H. Kelley started on his trip through the South during which he conceived the idea of a fraternity of farmers, to restore agriculture and again unite the North and the South.
- April 15, 1866—Mr. Kelley visited his niece, Miss Carrie Hall, at Boston, Mass., and they talked over plans for the new organization.
- November 1, 1867—At conference of the group of Founders, the question of a name was agreed upon and plans made for a definite start.
- November 15, 1867—First meeting "for the purpose of organizing an Order of Agriculture in the United States."
- December 4, 1867—Recognized as the "birthday of the Grange"; a formal session of the Founders held at Washington, National Grange organized and officers elected.
- January 1, 1868—Another meeting held, considered the first session of the National Grange; with the new ritual given its first tryout.
- April 3, 1868—Mr. Kelley started out on first tour to organize Granges and on April 16th instituted Fredonia Grange, No. 1, in Western New York.
- February 23, 1869—Minnesota State Grange organized with 11 subordinates, the first of the states.
- April 13, 1869—Second annual session of the National Grange; regalia, jewels, etc., adopted and encouraging reports of growth.

THE SEVEN FOUNDERS OF THE ORDER

- Oliver Hudson Kelley**—Born in Boston in 1826, died in Washington, D.C., in January, 1913, Secretary of the National Grange during its formative period and later by election for six years.
- William Sanders**—Born in Scotland in 1822, died in Washington in September, 1900. First Master of the National Grange, followed by several years on its Executive Committee.
- John Richardson Thompson**—Born in New Hampshire in 1833, died in Washington in December, 1893. The first Lecturer of the National Grange and for a time, by appointment, its treasurer, after the resignation of Mr. McDowell.
- William M. Ireland**—Born in Pennsylvania in 1833, died in Washington in December, 1891. Served as Treasurer of the National Grange in its early days and later for several years as Secretary.
- Rev. A. B. Grosh**—Born in Pennsylvania in 1810, died in Washington in 1884. The first Chaplain of the National Grange and author of the ritual of the first four degrees. He put out the first Grange song book and prepared considerable literature for the Order.
- Rev. John Trimble**—Born in New Jersey in 1831, died in Washington in December, 1902. Served 18 years as Secretary of the National Grange, following Mr. Ireland, and died in office.
- Francis Marion McDowell**—Born in New York in 1831, died in Penn Yan, New York, in March, 1894. Treasurer of the National Grange for 21 years and chiefly instrumental in originating the Seventh Degree and preparing its ritual.

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The subjoined is such a statement, covering the period extending from November 17th, 1875, to November 17th, 1876, but does not include payments of interest. This statement is designed to be fully correct and particular. Should, however, any person discover any omission or error in this record of benevolence to the College, he will confer a great favor by promptly pointing out the same to the Treasurer or President of the College.

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History of Brookfield

By J. C. Sherman

This article was taken from the Charlotte Republican newspaper dated Friday, June 25, 1869

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In giving a brief sketch of the township of Brookfield, the author wishes to state that he has only been a resident of the township for the last fifteen years, and his sketch in regard to its early settlement and the incidents connected therewith must of course be imperfect, perhaps in some respects erroneous. With the exception of what we can obtain from the township record, we shall be indebted to the kindness of **Peter Williams, Mrs. C. R. Sherman,** and others, for such facts as they can remember.

Brookfield is situated in the south part of Eaton County, being town No. 1 North, Range four (4) west in the original survey, and is bounded on the north by the township of Eaton, on the east by Hamlin, (formerly known as Tyler and afterwards as the south part of Eaton Rapids,) on the south by Clarence, and on the west by Walton. The surface of the land is somewhat rolling, and broken in some places by swamps and small lakes. Generally the soil is very fertile and well repays the husbandman for his labors, yielding in great abundance all kinds of grain and fruit adapted to this climate. It is well watered by Battle creek and its tributaries, and several lakes, among which are Bly's Lake, Mud Lake, Devil's Lake, and Narrow Lake, which is the source of the stream known as Battle

Creek. Narrow Lake is about three miles long and varies from forty rods to about one half mile in width. It is situated in the south part of the town, mostly on Sections twenty-seven, twenty-eight, thirty-three and thirty-four, and extends into Calhoun County, and is, like most of the lakes in Michigan, well supplied with excellent fish. From the extreme north end of this lake flows Battle Creek, running a north-westerly course through the townships of Brookfield and Eaton almost to the village of Charlotte, where it suddenly turns to a south-westerly direction, as if yet too young to enter "city life", passes through the townships of Carmel, Walton, and Bellevue. Leaving the County near the southwest corner of the last named township, it passes diagonally through the township of Penfield into Emmett, where it soon enters the busy city of Battle Creek, and is lost in the waters of the Kalamazoo river. The Long Swamp, (well known to the builders of the G.R.V.R.R.) enters the township on Section number two, and extends through in a southwest course, leaving it at the west line of the town, on Section thirty.

The first settlement in Brookfield was made near the Northeast corner, in 1837, by **Peter Moe**, his sons, **Henry and Ezra Moe**, and **John Boody**, and it was for many years familiarly known as Moe-town. In the fall of the same year **Jesse Hart** moved on to the farm now owned by him in the Northwest part of the town on Section seven, built a shanty of logs and *shingled* it with troughs dug out of basswood logs, which served to keep out wolves, bears and wild-cats, but admitted some rain and snow and large quantities of mosquitoes. Although Mr. Hart was not much of a

singer himself, yet he had a great ear for music, especially vocal. He must therefore have considered himself highly favored by the nightly serenade gratuitously given by the denizens of the surrounding forest, which must have been in excellent harmony, for while the soprano and alto were ably carried by the myriad of mosquitoes, the bass and tenor must have been strongly sustained by the howling of wolves and croaking of bull-frogs. For some time the settlers of the opposite sides of the town were ignorant of the presence of the others, each supposing that they were the only families in the town. And this is not to be wondered at when we take into consideration the fact that the big swamp and creek were between them, and no road or bridge at all on which to cross. From the first settlement of the township in 1837, up to the holding of the first town meeting in 1841, but little of interest is known to the writer. In the mean time Moe-town grew in importance by the addition of the following families: **Nicholas Boody, John S. Moe, J. Otely and James E. Fisher.** **S. S. Bly** settled on Section 113 and **Cyrenus Kinter** on the farm now owned by **E. P. Stuart**, in what is now called the Wilcox District. **Amos Carrier** settled upon the farm where he now resides, on the western bank of Narrow Lake. In the year 1839, **Charles R. Sherman** moved on the eastern bank of Battle Creek, between Moetown and **Jesse Hart's**. He got his goods as far as **John Boody's** very comfortably, as there was a very passable road from Jackson as far as there, "but farther there was none." So he got Mr. Boody and his boys to take his oxen and sled, load on a few goods, and draw them down to the swamp; then they had to unyoke the

oxen, draw the sled over by hand and drive the oxen a long way up the swamp until they could find a favorable fording place, wallow them through, and go down the other side to where the sled was. They were then ready to yoke up and start again on their journey, clearing a road as they went. Thus after much labor, drawing the balance of his things across the swamp on a hand-sled, and then two miles farther with the team, he finally got settled, the big swamp on one side and the creek on the other. The nearest grist mill or store was at Eaton Rapids, and he could only get there in the winter when the swamp was frozen over.

Peter Williams, who came into town in 1841, and settled on the farm he now occupies in Duttonville, claims the honor of having the first temperance raising and the first shingled roof in town, although it was on a log house.

The first framed building in town was Jesse Hart's old barn, and the first frame house was built by **Alexander McArthur**, which is the same now occupied by **Aldro Atwood**. The first school-house in town was built of logs, near the residence of Nicholas Boody, near where **David Boody's** barn now stands. This was for a number of years the only public building in town, and the one used for town meetings, &c. The old stone chimney back is still visible.

As before, intimated, the first township meeting was held on the 19th day of April, 1841, at which the following officers were elected: Assessors, Jesse Hart, Samuel S. Bly, and Amos Carrier; Township Clerk, **Sidenus M. Fish**; Collector, Sylvanus M. Fish; School Inspectors, Sidenus M. Fish, Charles R. Sherman, **Palmer Rose**; Com. of Highways, Amos Carrier, John Boody,

Jesse Hart; Directors of Poor, Samuel S. Bly, Charles R. Sherman; Constables, Samuel S. Bly, Peter Boody, **Sylvanus Metcalf**. The inspectors of election were James McQueen, Jesse Hart, Sidenus M. Fish, Henry Moe, Charles R. Sherman and John Boody. The Jurymen appointed from the town the same year were: Grand Jury --Jesse Hart, Cyrenus Kinter and Charles R. Sherman; and for Petit Jury-- John Boody, Amos Carrier, Palmer Ross. We give these in full, in order to show how many offices each man must hold in order to get a full ticket in town. At this meeting was voted fifteen dollars to purchase blank books for the use of the town, sixty dollars for improvement of roads; and twenty-five dollars for the support of the poor. This constitutes the business of the first town meeting, which is signed by James McQueen, Clerk pro tem. Those must have been glorious times for office-seekers-- even Nasby himself would have thought the year of Jubilee had come if he could have been one of the members of that meeting.

We notice by the record of the general election held in the fall of the same year that the greatest number of the same year that the greatest number of votes polled for any one candidate was 15, three of them having received that number, viz: Governor, **John S. Barry**; Senator, **Odgen D. Richardson**; Representative, **John M. French**. Thus we conclude that in the fall of 1841 there were only 15 voters in the township. At the annual township meeting held in the spring of 1842, the highest number of votes cast for any one man is 29; thus showing an increase in the population of 14 voters.

Among the new comers we notice the names of **Elijah Hall**, **Benjamin B.**

Snyder, **Jonathan M. Jackson**, **Henry Potts**, **Philo P. Fielding**, **Pardon H. Fisher**, **William Clark**, **J. R. Palmer**, **Nelson McArthur**. Jesse Hart was elected Supervisor, Charles R. Sherman, Town Clerk, **Benjamin B. Snyder**, Treasurer, and **Elijah Hall** Justice of the Peace for Vacancy, and John Boody Justice for fall term. At this meeting all cattle not snruly, all geese, hens and hogs (except boars weighing over forty pounds) were voted free commoners. A bounty of two dollars on wolves was voted. Fifteen dollars was raised for the support of common schools, and ten dollars for the support of poor. Four road districts were organized and several roads surveyed and opened.

At the annual town meeting in 1843, there were 31 votes polled, Jesse Hart was elected Supervisor, John S. Moe Town Clerk, Benjamin B. Snyder Treasurer, and Samuel S. Bly, **Montgomery Crofoot**, **Esek Whipple**, Justices of the Peace. We notice also among the less important officers the name of **Henry K. Epley** and **Erastus Sisson**. At this meeting a vote was taken with regard to building a Court House and Jail. Twenty-five votes were cast on the question; sixteen for and nine against the measure.

But very little addition to the number of voters was made during the years 1842 and 1843, as we only find 33 votes cast for any one officer at the Annual township meeting held April 1st, 1844. Jesse Hart was again elected Supervisor by a unanimous vote of the township; **George W. Knight** was elected Town Clerk, and Benjamin B. Snyder Treasurer, Jesse Hart and **Joseph Walworth** were elected Justices of the Peace. There were also elected two

Assistant Assessors, viz: Joseph Walworth and Peter Moe.

In addition to the names already given, we find in the list of Jurymen for 1844 those of **Jacob Nicols** and **Daniel S. Elliot**. At the annual township meeting in 1845 Jesse Hart was again elected Supervisor and Justice of the Peace, Geo. W. Knight Clerk, and Cyrenus Kinter Treasurer. A vote was taken on the license question, which resulted in 12 for license and 11 no license. We judge from this that the temperance party of Brookfield at this early period of its existence was about equal to its opponents, but should show herself as strongly in favor of *temperance* as she has ever been in favor of *Republicanism*.

The town meeting of 1846 shows Jesse Hart still growing in favor with the people, his star still in the ascendant, for besides the office of Justice which he already held, he was elected Supervisor, Town Clerk and Director of the Poor. Cyrenus Kinter is again elected Treasurer. Geo. W. Knight was afterwards appointed Town Clerk by the Town Board.

In 1847 there seems to have been an increase in the number of voters, 41 being the highest number cast for any one man. There must have been a revolution also in the political economy of the township, as the name of Jesse Hart does not head the ticket, but only appears as Assistant Assessor and Director of the Poor, while George W. Knight is elected Supervisor, Pardon H. Fisher Clerk, Cyrenus Kinter Treasurer and Justice of the Peace for vacancy, and **Amos Galusha** Justice for term. But fortune still favored the brave, for on the 25th day of September 1847, the Town Board appointed Jesse Hart Supervisor

of the township of Brookfield, in place of Geo. W. Knight removed from town.

A special town meeting was held on the 11th day of October of the same year, for the purpose of raising money to defray the township expenses. One hundred and ten dollars was raised.

At the township meeting in 1848, Jesse Hart was again elected Supervisor, by a majority of *one*; Pardon H. Fisher Clerk, and Nelson McArthur Treasurer, Aldro Atwood Justice. The next year (1849) Pardon H. Fisher was elected Supervisor over Jesse Hart by a majority of 6; Aldro Atwood Clerk, Erastus Sisson Treasurer, **Joram Chatfield** Justice of the Peace. 44 votes were polled at this election. It was also decided to hold the next township meeting at the school house in district No. 2, near E. R. Sisson's, where **John Hall** now resides. Sixty dollars was raised to defray township expenses, and ten dollars to purchase a bookcase for the library and papers belonging to the Town.

At the town meeting in 1850, 48 votes were cast for the office of Supervisor; 25 for Jesse Hart and 23 for Pardon H. Fisher; Charles R. Sherman was elected Clerk, Nelson McArthur Treasurer, Cyrenus Kinter Justice. This seems to have been a very close party run between the Free Soilers and Democrats, 23 on one side and 25 on the other having been the tally on the straight ticket. This was pretty close, but at the spring election of 1851 it was closer; 66 votes were polled for Supervisor, 38 for Jesse Hart 32 for Aldro Atwood, and 1 for Thomas McDonald. There was a tie between **Nelson McArthur** and **Thomas McDonald** for the office of clerk which was drawn in favor of the latter. Esek Whipple was elected Treasurer and **Silas Fordham** Justice of the Peace.

In 1852 Pardon H. Fisher was elected Supervisor, Thomas McDonald Clerk, Esek Whipple Treasurer, **David H. Verplank** Justice. Sixty dollars was raised to defray township expenses, and a vote was taken to hold the next town meeting at the house of Peter Williams.

On the 4th day of April, 1853, Thomas McDonald was elected Supervisor, Pardon H. Fisher Clerk, Esek Whipple Treasurer, and Thomas McDonald Justice. During the year 1853 there was quite an increase in the number of voters in the township, 66 being the highest number polled previous to the year 1854. At this election 93 votes were cast. **Isaac Thomas** was elected Supervisor, John Boody Clerk, **Sargent Tichenor** Treasurer, and **Joram Chatfield** Justice of the Peace. On the 29th day of July, 1854, a vacancy occurred in the office of Town Clerk by the resignation of John Boody, and **E. A. Colby** was appointed in his place by the Town Board; and on the 3d day of February Colby resigned and **Albert Fordham** was appointed Clerk.

In 1855 **Jeremiah Thomas** was elected Supervisor, **John C. Sherman** Clerk, Esek Whipple Treasurer, and **Wm. H. Rogers** Justice. Only 94 votes cast in 1856. Aldro Atwood was elected Supervisor, Jesse Hart Clerk, **Frederick M. Ross** Treasurer, and **P. H. Fisher** Justice.

The following is the list of Supervisor in regular order from the year 1857, until and including 1869: C. R. Sherman, Jesse Hart, Jesse Hart, **J. G. Estelle**, J. G. Estelle, Jesse Hart, **H. G. Estelle**, **John E. Kenyon**, Aldro Atwood, **Isaac Stevens**, Isaac Stevens, **H. L. Dewey**, (appointed,) J. G. Estelle.

The following is a list of Town clerks for the same term: Pardon H. Fisher,

H. Scofield, J. G. Estelle, **Enos Dunton** town years, **H. B. Perry** town years, **Peter Williams**, **Elijah Sherman** town years, **A. Mosher**, H. B. Perry town years.

The Treasures were as follows: Nelson McArthur two years, **T. D. Bryan** two years, **J. L. Dewey** two years, **M. M. Fancher** three years in succession, **J. C. Sherman**, **S. W. Pearson**.

The Justices of the peace elected for term are: Jesse Hart, **Martin Bridenatine**, H. L. Dewey, Joram Chatfield, Jesse Hart, P. H. Fisher, Peter Williams, **E. P. Mills**, **James M. Peters**, H. L. Dewey, J. G. Estelle, E. P. Mills.

At a special township meeting called for the purpose of voting aid to the Grand River Valley Railroad, 56 votes were cast: 53 in favor of and 2 against it.

The first school in this township was taught in the school house in Moc town, in the year 1841, by **Miss Roxana Skinner**, and the second term was taught by **Sebra Piper**, now the wife of Nelson McArthur.

The first couple married in town was **Benjamin B. Snyder** to **Sarah Moe--Rev. M. Bennet** of Eaton Rapids being the officiating clergyman.

One wedding occurred while **Palmer Rose** was Justice of the Peace, which occasioned on little fun at the time, and is well remembered by some of the first settlers. It seems that a man by the name of **Wickware** was cruelly wounded by one of *Cupid's darts* sent from the witching eyes of one **Margaret Boody**. The bridegroom, being destitute of hat, coat or boots suitable for the emergency, applied to Cyrenus Kinter for the loan of a *wedding garment*. But Kinter was, as we are informed, nearly as destitute as himself, and had nothing to offer him by

a old pair of slipshod shoes and a dilapidated chip hat. Wickware said he thought it was a "d--d poor town", where a man could not borrow clothes to get married in. However the matter was somehow arranged, and Esq. Rose was called upon to perform the ceremony. At first he declined, on account of inexperience, but after some urging by his wife, who, like all good wives, was anxious that her husband should *make his mark in the world*, he very reluctantly consented, and at the appointed time was on the spot. (which, by the way, was the shanty of J. Otely, on the place now owned by Ben. Snyder Jr.) But little preparation was necessary to prepare the happy couple for their nuptials, and they were very soon face to face with the bashful Justice. This being his first attempt at tying the conjugal knot, he found himself in quite a dilemma; for however well he might have arranged the form in his own mind, all idea of a suitable marriage ceremony had left him when, the eventful time had come, and he could only turn red, then pale, stammer a little, tremble a good deal, and finally, entirely breaking down, he told the groom that "" he could not do it and that he would have to get somebody else." But the undaunted bridgroom had no notion of "giving it up so," or of leaving his *blushing bride* to go in search of another Justice; so he said that he would tell him what to say and if he would repeat the ceremony after him it would answer just as well. This was finally accomplished, and so overjoyed was the bride at the favorable turn of events that she threw her arms around the neck of the frightened Justice and gave him a good smack "to pay," as she said, "for doing it so nicely".
(To be Continued)

Charlotte Republican

Friday, July 2, 1869

On Monday last **Henrietta Krebs**, of Brookfield, made complaint before **Squire Foote** against **Joel Schults**, for bastardy. A warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of Constable Nichols, who found him at work about three miles in the country. Schults refused to be arrested. After scanning him hastily, the Constable failed to bring "his courage to the sticking point," and concluded to watch his man until some one should bring the Sheriff. Lon repaired hastily to the scene of action, arriving there about midnight. He gave Schults a polite invitation to accompany him home, which he refused, saying "he would never go to jail alive." Judging from his appearance that the "trinkets" usually furnished such fellows would doubtless quiet him, they were placed upon his wrists, and he marched off to jail, arriving there *alive*. On Wednesday Henrietta visited him in his cell. Joel caved. Squire Foote was sent for-- wedding ensued.

Result--

"Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."

(In the **Married**: Column same paper)

SCHULTS-KREBS. In the jail at Charlotte, on the 30th inst., by L. Foote, Esq., Joel Schults, lately from Indiana, and Miss Henrietta Krebs of Brookfield. No Cards.

Obituary Corner

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Friday, August 22, 1947

Ida Jane Patterson

Ida Jane Watson was born September 28, 1867 in Onelda township the daughter of Nathan G. and Mary (Walsworth) Watson. Her early life was spent on the farm where she was born.

On March 13, 1887 she was united in marriage to Earle J. Patterson and to this union six children were born: Esther A. Wilkens of Battle Creek; Charles W. of Lansing; Leon E. of Charlotte, Mrs. Amy Stillwell of Geneva, New York, and Arthur J. of Charlotte survive. Ruth E. passed away in Oct. 1918.

They made their home in and around Grand Ledge until 1916 when they moved to Eaton township and in 1921 they moved to their present home in Chester township where she passed away, June 1.

Besides the husband and children she is survived by thirteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Wolpert of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Mary Guinan of Montrose.

She was a good neighbor often giving beyond her strength to assist those she could help. She was proud of the fact that five of her seven grandsons are in services of their country all at present overseas. She had been in ill health for several years but never complained and always gave a witty answer when told to be careful.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, from the Burkhead Chapel. Burial in Oakwood cemetery, Grand Ledge.

William Woodman

William Woodman, 74, passed away at his home near Eaton Rapids, October 26. Funeral services were held at the Pettit Funeral home, Monday, October 28 at 2 p.m., Rev. Charles Gruber officiating, and interment in the Munger cemetery.

Besides the widow, Melvina, he is survived by three daughters, Bertha Craun of Quincy, Ida Woodman of Lapeer and Mary Bowen of Kalamazoo; six sons, Claude and Walter of Eaton Rapids, Glenn of Burr Oak, George of Quincy, Roy of Charlotte and Clarence of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Betts of Eaton Rapids and Nettie Burt of Minnesota; two brothers, Clayton of Holt and Charles of Jackson and several grand children.

OBITUARY

Edith Ellen, only daughter of Edgar A. and Elizabeth Whitton, was born in Brookfield township November 15, 1885. Here she grew to young womanhood and on November 28, 1912 was married to Harvey Gildart, and they began life together on the old Gildart homestead which has since been their home.

Four children came to bless this union. Two, Katherine and Bessie, are still living; Mary died at the age of three and Harvey Jr. in infancy.

Mrs. Gildart was always a very active woman, both in her home and in the social activities of the community, and was a faithful worker in the Brookfield Eastern Star, until failing health compelled her to lay these all aside. She was a true, helpful wife, a loving mother and a kind friend to all about her.

Her health came to the condition where it was necessary to remove her to the Eaton Rapids hospital on Tuesday, where she grew rapidly worse until she passed away early Thursday morning, August 14, 1947, at the age of 61 years, 8 months and 29 days.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband Harvey; the two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Beardslee and Mrs. Victor Nelson; three grandchildren; three brothers, J. B. Whitton of Charlotte, Carl Whitton of Eaton Rapids, Erwin Whitton of Jackson; 12 nephews and a host of relatives and friends.

Bert Elliott, son of John R. and Martha Lammie Elliott, was born March 30, 1881 at Rockford, Iowa, and passed from this life, March 5, 1947 at the age of 66 years 11 months and 8 days.

On December 9, 1902 he was united in marriage with Mabel Walworth, and to this union a son Carroll and a daughter, Virene were born.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Fisher; a son, Carroll Elliott, a brother, Ernest Elliott; and a granddaughter, Margaret Ann Fisher, all of Charlotte.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Burkhead Chapel with Rev. Herbert Wylie officiating. Rev. S. J. Headley gave the prayer at the grave. Burial in Maple Hill.

Cora R. Edick Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Cora Edick, 80, died Tuesday, May 27, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orlo Van Nortwick, after a six weeks' illness. Born in Eaton township Nov. 27, 1866, daughter of James and Barbara French, she was married to Geo. Edick in 1886, who passed away in 1901. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Orlo Van Nortwick, Mrs. Mead Kufuss, and one grandson James Kufuss, of Lansing. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 29, at 2 p. m. from Burkhead chapel. Rev. Herbert Wylie officiated. Burial was at Center Eaton cemetery.



George W. Ervay

1845 - 1863

CIVIL WAR LETTERS

Transcribed from Originals now in possession of
Betty Moon Melson

It is with many thanks for the combined contribution of Robert Haigh & Ophalia Parish that a copy of these letters have been given to the Eaton County Genealogical Society, with permission to print them here in the "Quest".

INTRODUCTION

George W. Ervay was born in New York State in 1845. In 1860 he lived in Onieda Township, Eaton County, Michigan with his parents, Daniel and Eliza Ervay. The 1860 Census lists George's age as 15. While George was in the service, his family moved to Chester Township near Liza's parents, Daniel and Dorothy Shaver Wise. Daniel Ervay died at Chester in 1883. In 1907, Eliza died in Marshall, Michigan. George's younger brother, Orrin was the father of my maternal grandmother, Florence Ervay Root.

Although little more than 16 when he joined the army in 1861, George was quite able to express himself in writing, whether he was describing his surroundings, narrating an experience or stating his opinions. By his choice of words one can often determine his emotional state which runs the gamut from love to hate, from elation to despair and from bravado to fear.

He used almost no punctuation and few capital letters in his writing, instead he generally penned his messages in steady strings of words. I have therefore used my best judgment in adding extra spaces to break the text into sentences for easier reading. Otherwise the text was typed as written with the limitations of my word processor.

Betty Melson lent me the letters in Michigan so that Florence Lembeck and I could have them photocopied. Because the photocopies were painfully hard to read and comprehend it was decided to transcribe them while the originals were still in my possession. I hope you find them interesting.

Second cousin Betty Moon Melson and first cousin Florence Spear Lembeck are great grandchildren of Orrin L. Ervay. Our groups numbers more than seventy people of whom I have knowledge.

Blake L. Parish.

Halls Hill VA
Head quarters stocktons
Regt Mich Infantry
Feb the 12/62



Dear Friend I now take in hand to let you know that I am well and I hope that this will finde you the same I do not know as there is much news to write for wee are on the same old hill yet and are like to stay here for all I know of wee all sorts of good news about the war for the last too weeks and for that matter every day Tell father if hee has not sent the gloves that you spoke of he need not for they might get lost and an other thing it is all moste warm wether here I am just as thankful as if I had had them I got a letter that you wrote in Chester and I also got one from Mary at the same time I got them I was glad to hear from you and all of the rest of the folks I do not know as I have any more a presant

Pa write Direct as before
To Daniel Ervay and family from George Washington Ervay

York Town Va
April the 11 /1862

Dear friends I now sit down to let you know that I am well and I hope these fiew lines will finde you the same I am in first rate Spierts I am with the briggade butchers and I have all that I can eat I got a letter from you about two weeks ago or at least two of them I hav not had stamps so I could not write I want you to write as often as you can if father gets the job of carrying the mail I think that it would be a good thing I have been on the march for the month I cant say any more for this time

Direct to Porters Division
Butterfields Brigade
Stoctons Mich Regt
Washington D C

G W Ervay

Head quarters cattle yard Va
May the 18 1862

Camp near the white house

Dear friends and parents it is with the greatist of pleasure that I sit down to answer your letter I hav just recieved informing mee that you are all well I am well at the presant and enjoying my self vary well we have been on the march ever since we left halls hill I was at the boules at the battle of williams burge after the battle as I passed over the ground with the cattle I saw as much as it would

take to make a Reg of men laying scattered on the ground of dead and wounded it was a awfel site
but I think that before the next week is even over that wee shall have richmond

I do not thin of ay more but I think they can not hold out much longer at york town they wrote on
a shell tat our gun botes throed in their fourt it did not burst it said you god dam yankeys you sent
this shell over 5 miles and now whe are aging to leav but when wee get you yankey sons of bitches
where you gun bote cant help you well wee will give you hell

I can thin of no more to write at presant so good by for this time

Direct Washington D C
Porters division
Butterfields Braggade
16 Mich Vols Co H

Our Regt is numbered it is no longer Ind--

To all friends

From G W Ervay

Hanover Va June
the 7 1862

Dear friends it is with the greatist of pleasure that I sit down to write you a few lines to let you
know that I am well and I hope that these few lines will finde you the same I hav not had a letter
from you in a good while I have not written to you quite so often as I should if I could but as wee
are on the march so much that I do not hav any chance I can not write much for I hav not time I am
with the butchers yet and have good times my briggade had a hard battle the other day if you see
the picture of the balloon in frank lessies and you see a man with his shirt sleeves roled up you can
recon it is mee I wish you could see all of our army and I wish I could see you and All my friends
if any there bee I want you when you write to mee to let me know how the people feel about the
war I can not write any more for now for I am in a hurry

So good by for this time

From your friend and son

George W Ervay

To All Friends An Parents Daniel and Eliza Ervay

Direct as before

June the 19 /62
Camp near new bridg Va

Dear freind I now sit down to answer your kinde letter of the 2nd I recived your letter last knight
and I was glad to hear from you I was also glad to hear from the traid that fathere maid if the steers

is good built and there is prospects of their making a good yoke of cattle and to satisfy him for them I think that it will do mee no harm to have a pare and a yound cow when I return home which I think it will not be long if wee continue much longer to whip the rebs

I do not know as there is any more news to write to you this time I can not write much this time for I want to send Orren a song to sing and there fore I can not send only half a sheet of paper

So good by for this time

From G W Ervay

to all friends father and mother brothers and sister

Direct as before

July the 5 1862

City point Va

Dear freinds and parents I now sit down to write a few lines once more to let you kow that I am well and I hope that these few lines will finde you the same I am sorry to say that out of our regt there is 80 men left wee hav and an auffel battle there was 96 men in our Co and now there is 13 left there was an auffel Slauter in it wee had a great retreat and I do not know how it stand for wee hav not had any papers

I am with the beef cattle so you see that I was not in it but I lost every thing that I had for the boss with his waggon was in the rear and had to throw every thing he had in it to get away I had a horse that I was riding and a shell struck his hind legs and broke them from under me the tree tops was a falling on both sides of the road now I shall stop about the battle.

You spoke of james I worte two letters to him but never hav had any answer you spoke of my sending him some money I have got just five dollars and 80 cents and I will send him two of it I think that it is vary queer that hee does not get any pay for they can not hold a man only four months if they do not pay him I recived a letter the same day that I wrote the last I put four post stamps in if for you so that you could write more to me than you do for mother you do not know how much it pleases me to read your letters as I have no one but you and two others to write to me mother I hav write a great deal altho it is poor but I do it for my comrads that cannot write mother I would not give up what I know in education for the world for now I know I should miss it I can write no more this time fo I hav too more to write before the mail goes out so good by write as soon as you can

To father & mother brothers and sister

Give my respects to all enquiries

Direction
George W Ervay
Mich 16th Inf Co H
Butterfields Brigade
Porters Cour
DC

July the 28 1862

Harisons Landing Va

Dear parents I now sit down to answer your two letters that I have just recived one of them was wrote the 17th of July and one of July 21st and I was glad to hear that you was well and I was glad to hear that cherrys was ripe I wish that I was there to help you eat them cherrys is gon here long ago there is no chance to get any such things here when black rasberrys was ripe they brought 50 cts a quart just as fast as the dumb little niggars can pick them

I was glad to hear that James sent father some money and if I can get my pay before long I will try and send him some to as for the money I sent him two dollars and I do not know wheter he got it or not I have written 5 or 6 letters to him I do not know what is the reason but I hav never had any from him whether hee got my letters or not

I am vary glad to hear that mary is married and also glad that Ike is married I am glad to hear that father has has got a fine pice of corn I would like to hear how John Althouse gets along this summer

You wanted to hear about the battle it was an aufel seen to witness I tell you that when a man has to go up within from 5 to 25 rods apart and hall up and shoot each other wright down the bebbles were 10 to 1 of our men and it was a mercil that wee was not all taken prisiners I suppose that the folks in Mich think that the army of the potomac is all cut to peices and whiped but I tell you that if you tell a soldier of that army that you might just as well knock him flat to the ground for he will knock you down as quick as the words is out of your mouth the last day of the fight the boys would charge bayonet with as much courage as they at the first days fight

I tell you that when a person can see his comrade fall on the right and left and muskets balls passing through his pants legs and other parts of his close that looks as if it would scare a man to death but a man gets harden to it after the two or three first shots a man thinks nomore of it than if hee was a shooting at a mar

From Your Son

G W Ervay
To all friends

July The 29th / 62 year
Harisons Landing

Dear Parents

It is with much pleasure that I sit down to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and I hope you are the same wee hav just moved our camp yesterday and now the boys hav gon out on review the reason that I do not go out with them is I hav not pants like the rest of the men and you can bet that it does not hurt my fellings a bit for it is fall in and out brake ranks all the time form roll call in the morning till the dark wee are with in one hundred rods of the James river next time you write to mee I wish you would send mee a small line and 2 or 3 fish hooks for if I had them I could catch fish to eat for such things is played out here hooks and lines I can not buy for love or money I am in hopes that wee shall get our pay before long I do not know whether we shall or not I got a letter from one of my old play mates in lenawee this morning McCourties folks is well when it was wrote I can sit here in my tent alone and see aoubt 300 masts of th ships that layes in the

James river I have not heard from James yet the 8th Regt has come away from the same place where his was nad it might bee such a thing as hee might bee with them but I do not as yet know I have written some four or five letters to him and have nefer had any answer half of my letters for there is not half of the time that I do not write from one to two letters a week

No more at presant wirte as soon as you get this So good by

To Father and Mother Brothers and Sister

Direction
Mr. George W Ervay
16th Regt Mich Vols
Co H

July the 31 1862
Harisons Landing Va

Kind friends and parents it is with much pleasure that I sit down once more to write a few lines to you I think that there is not any news in particular only the men are in good spirrites and they are all talking about the forren nation they think that they are a going to pitch in and they think that they will have a fine time of it and I think so to mother I wish that you would subscribe for some papers and then you and father can read them and send it to me so that I can have some news from father can read them and send it to me so that I can hav some news from home or Mich and when I get my pay I will send you money enough to pay the expence if you get any get a detroit paper for me I should like the detroit daily advertiser you can get it daily or weekly and after you read it you can send it to mee then I can get some news from home but as it is I do notget any thing thats a going on in the north except once in a while one of the boys gets a paper from home

It rains here to day and all the men are in their tents there is ten in the tent that I am in I think that I told you in my other letter that I recived two letters from you that was mailed the 22 of July you said that if I had not sent James any money that I need not but as I said before I sent him 2 dollars and I hav written to him sevrel times and hav never had any answer from him may be I did not direct them wright and may bee I did but I have never had any answer from him tell mary sattler that I wish her much joy and ike the same the boys are all a going down to the river to hav a swim and I guess that I shall go to so I can not write much more give my respects to all the chester folks as it seems that some of you will go up there being after harvest no more this time so good by
direct as before
from George W Ervay

Halls Hill Va
September the 6 1862

Dear parents it is with pleasure that I sit down to write you a few lines once more I do not feel vary well at presant I had an aufel fit of the ague this morning we hav an vary long march we have marched ever since the 13 day of August but one and that was yesterday the 30 wee had an aufel

battle we laid on our belleys all day until about four oclock in the after noon and then we made a charge on double quick for about 80 rods down one hill and up an other in the hollow between the hills was a large ditch and just before wee crossed it I was struck with a peice of spent shell which knocked mee down but I soon got up and reached the Regt it done me no damage only made my side black and blue for a few days they succeded in driveing us after they had killed the grater part of our men old Mc dowel the cuss let them flank us so that they fired on us from three sides and they would not send us any re enforcements they say that Gen Segal has put him under an arrest I hope the god it is so and I hope that they will hang him and then wee will put this rebellion down but as long as they let him have any thing to do with it they will never settle it by fighting the whole thing is nothing more nor less than a money making busines the fight we had was on the old bull run battle ground the next day after the fight the whole Brigade could count only 500 and 51 guns and there is 5 Regts in the brigade the first is the 17th NY 2 is 44 NY 3 is the 83 PA 4 12 Ny 5 is the 16th mich mother I will send you my likeness in this letter give my respects to all my friends mother mich has turned out only 24 1000 men and I begin to think that it is a sesep hole --- the waldaes of it no more at presant write as soon a you get this

So good by From G W Ervay To
all friends

Halls Hill Va
Sep the 9th

Dear parents it is with pleasure that I sit down to answer your letters 3 that I have just recived I wrote you a letter yestarday and put my likeness in it I hope you will get in the things are all still in camp now you spoke of my leaving the butchers after them battles at ganes and malvern hill Gen Butterfield ordered all the extra duty men back in to ranks for he had lost 560 men out of the brigade and he wanted to fill up the brigade as much as posable as it is I had rather bee in the Co than bee there you spoke of my sending him som money I have non just now be wee was mustered for pay to day and I think that wee will get it in a few days and then I will send him some I think there is a prospect of getting things a little cheapper than before on the panencley wee are now on the same ground that wee laid on last winter for the purpose of guarding washington I saw in the paper this morning that the rebbles had cross the potomac at rocks point and that their plan was to soround washington and cut off their supplies and if they succeded in their paln that pres Lincon would have to recognize them as a nation it is hard telling wich way it will go yet but if the men in the north thinks any thing of the union they must try to save it now

No more at pres so good by for this time

From Direct to
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Book Review: *Reunions Workbook*

by Sharlene Kelley-Thuma, ECGS Librarian

Need fresh ideas for your next reunion? Where do you start?

Reunions Workbook has it! Ideas for every reunion imaginable is in this workbook. A one-day event or a three-day weekend can be planned to assure its success.

"Reunion organizing is a tough job spiced with great fun and enormous satisfaction. To give so unselfishly of yourself is to be completely committed to your reunion group and you will receive as much as you give." -*Reunions Workbook*.

This workbook is a valuable tool for an early start with future reunions. It offers plans for:

- **Getting Started-** This section aids in decisions and goals. A list of officers and committee chairs are suggested with job descriptions. A glossary is also provided. For example, do you know what a "griot" is?

- **Advance Planning-** Choosing a date and sticking to it is very important. A "timetable" checklist from 24 months to after the reunion is added.

- **Financial Business-** This covers budgeting reunion income and expenses to break even or to make just enough profit to pay for the next reunion. Many fundraising ideas are also included in this section to personalize your reunion. Keepsakes are a wonderful way to keep members involved from year to year.

- **Location-** This explores the appropriate site and facilities for your reunion. Family, military, class, etc. require different necessities to meet your group's needs. Take the "Hotel Inspection" checklist with you when

asking questions, negotiating, and contracting a deal with management.

- **Invitations-** Unique methods to invite, follow-up, and search for reunion members are numerous. Tired of group photos? Tips for documenting and preserving reunions are also offered.

- **Program and Entertainment-** Activities for all ages including grandpa and grandma!

- **Food-** The reunion meal is an event that is not overlooked. Ideas range from potluck to formal banquets. Meals for a reunion weekend is also discussed.

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- **and much, much more!**

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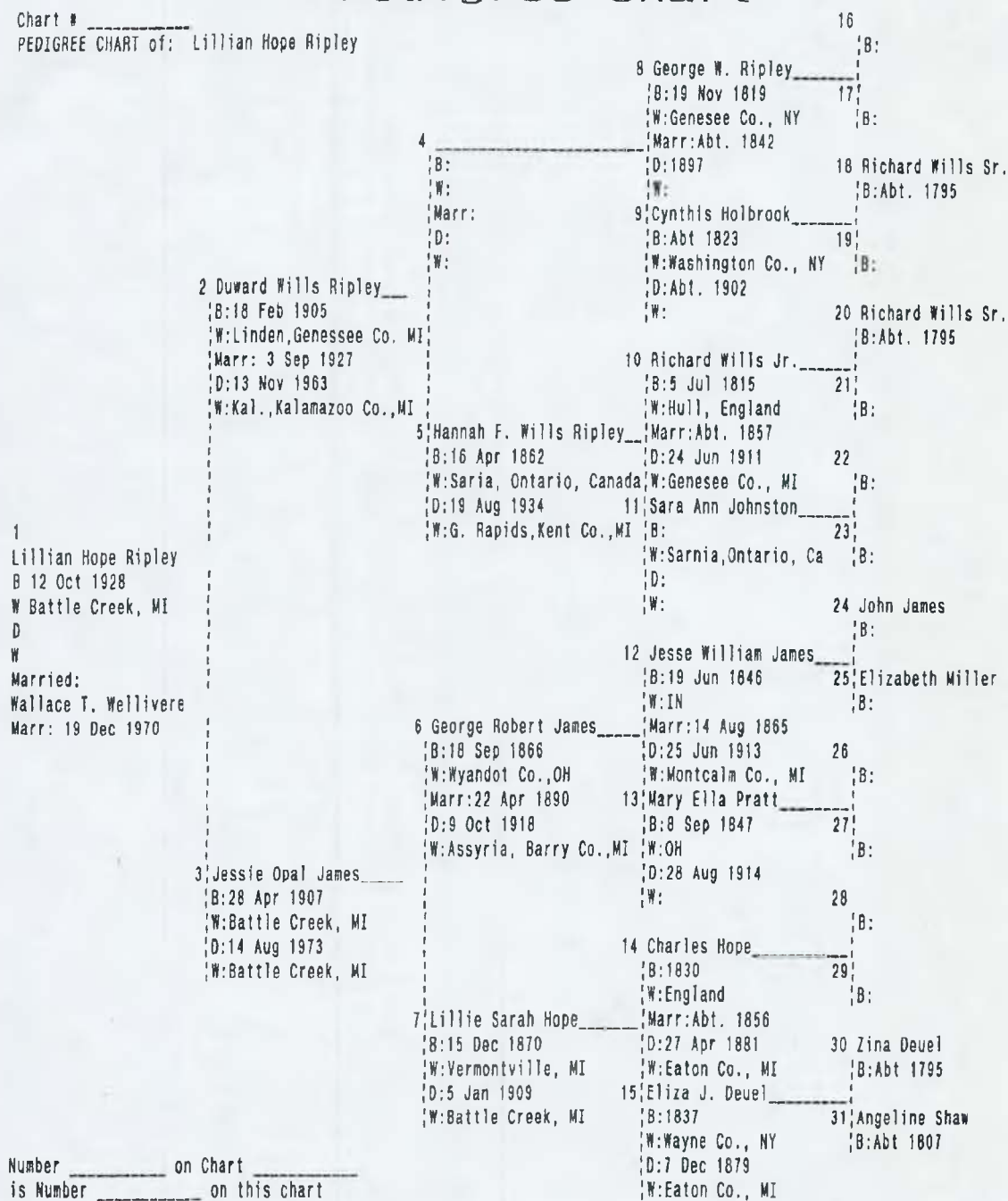
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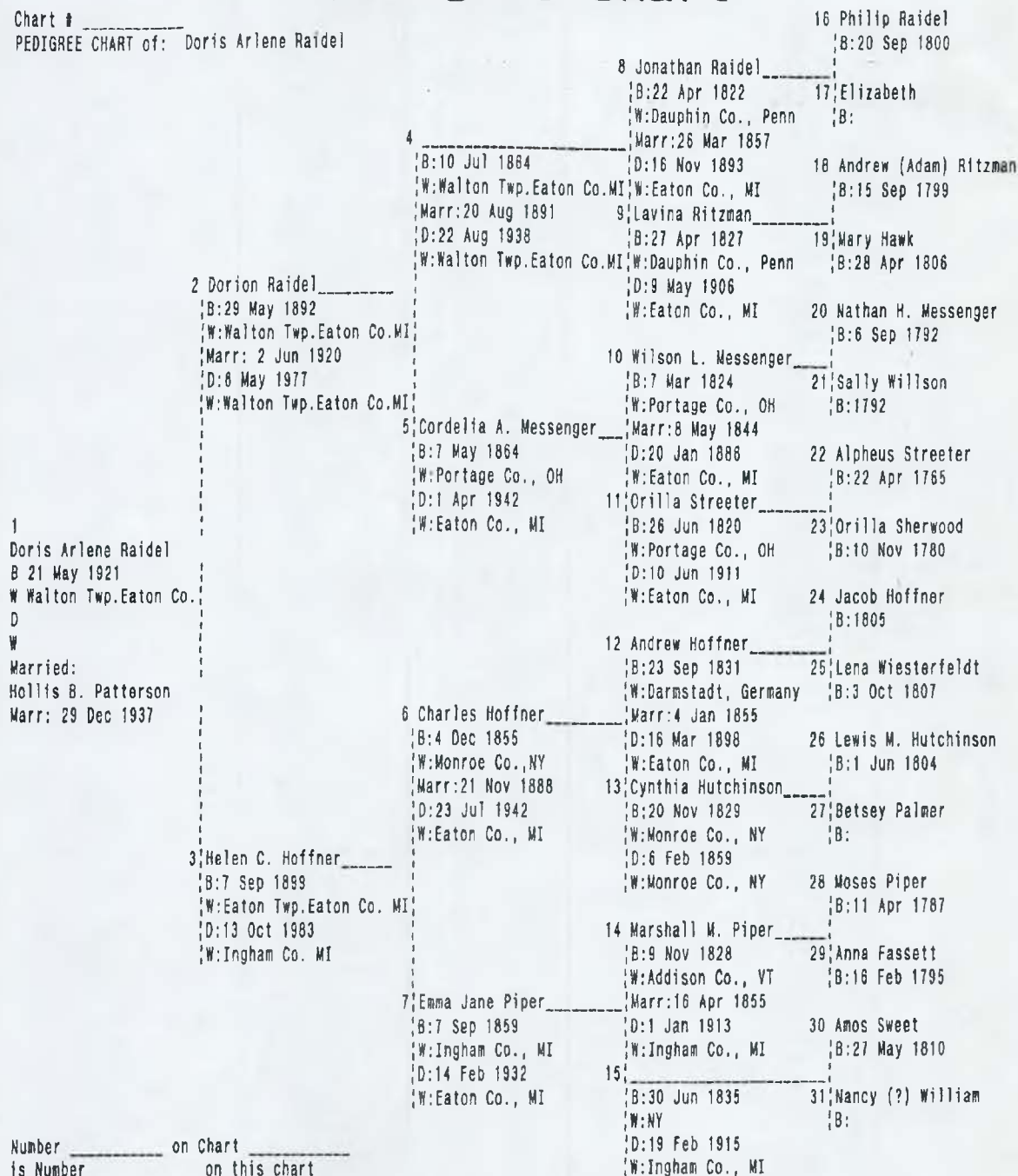


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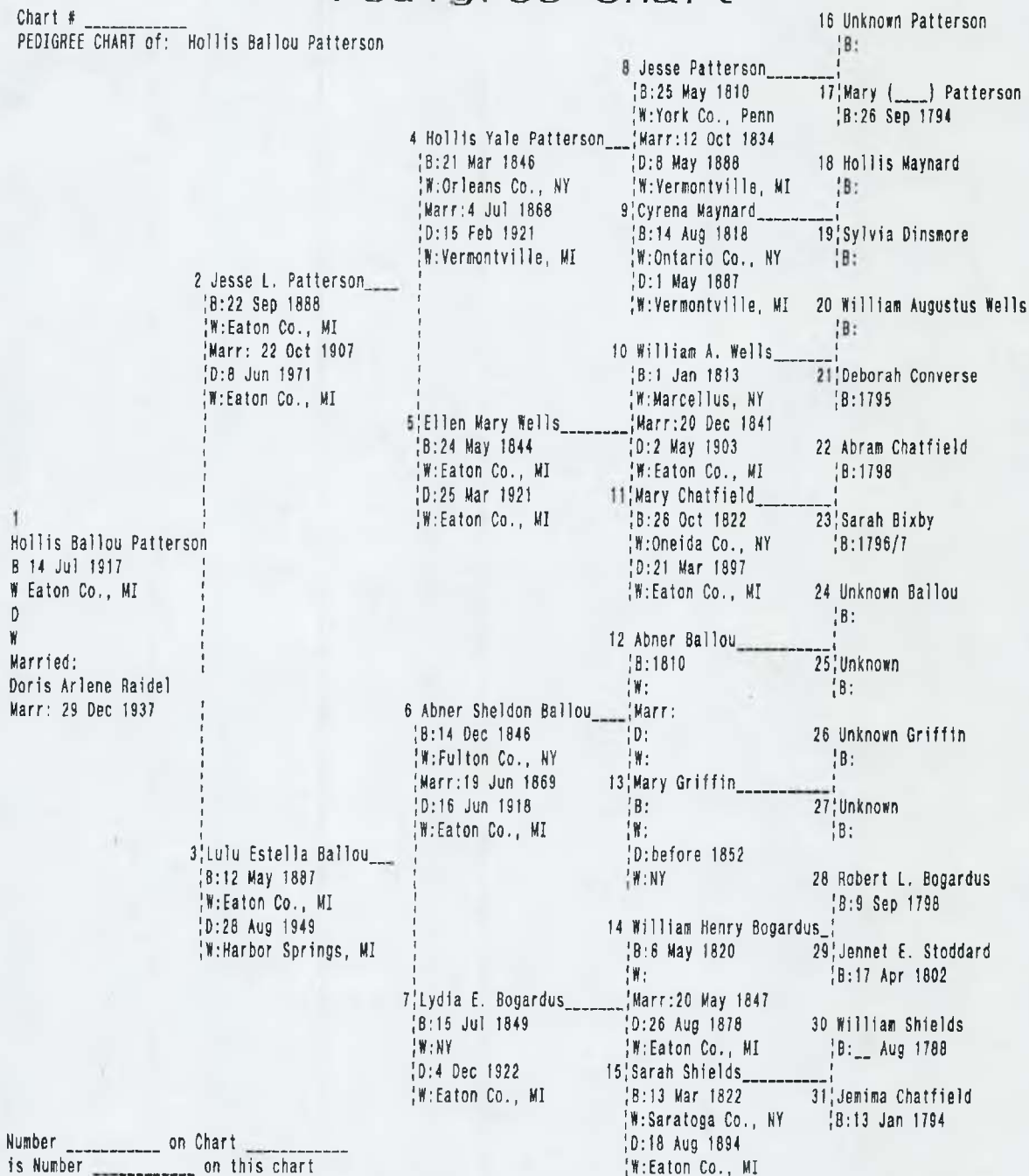


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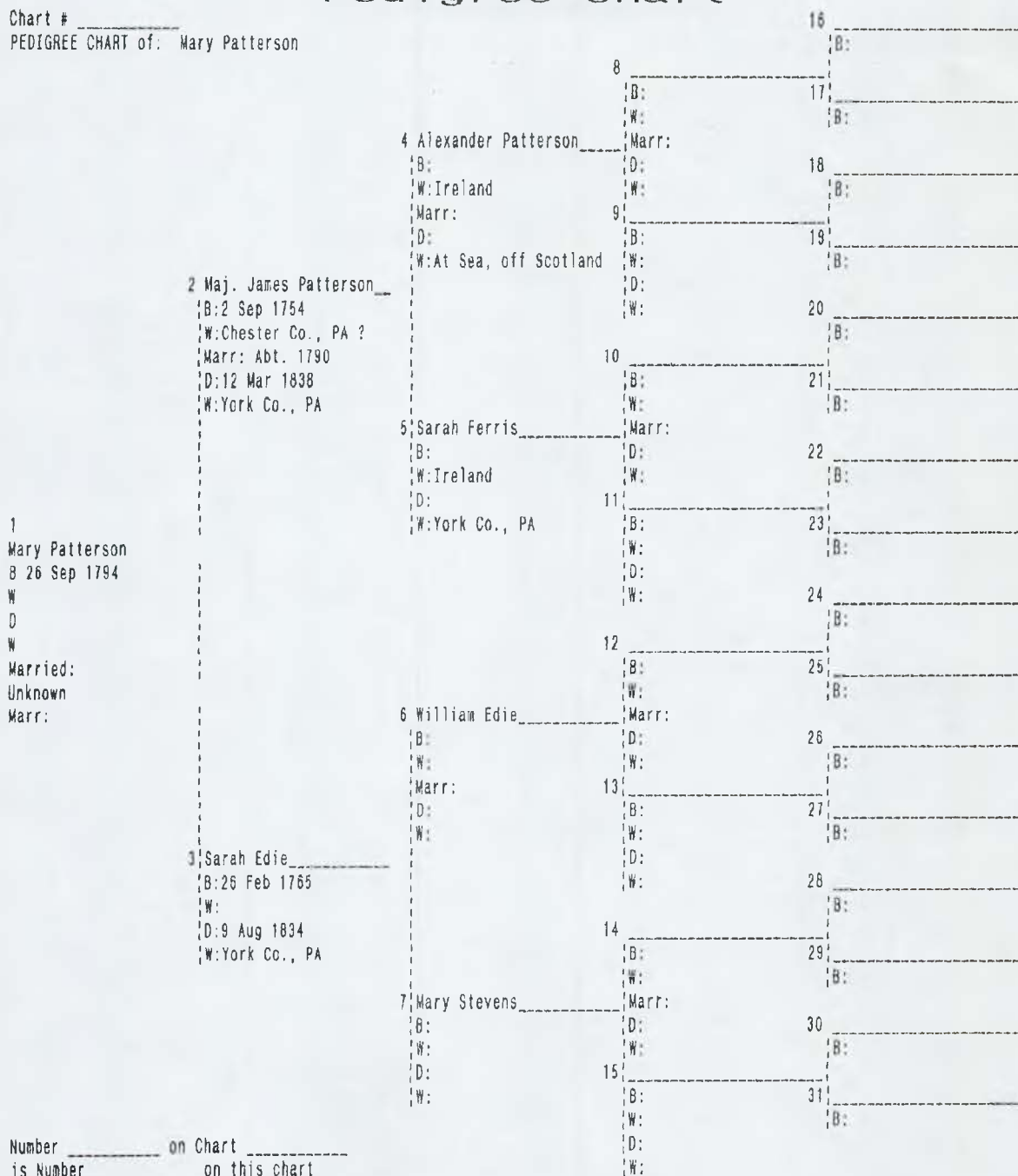


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Eaton County Marriages

State of Michigan, County of Eaton

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Date: 11 November, 1841. Groom: **Alanson Osborn**, age 24, residence Eaton, Eaton Co. Bride: **Margaret Winn**, age 19, residence Eaton, Eaton Co. Offical Performing: **P. E. Spicer**, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: **Nicholas Casher** of Eaton & **David Osborn** of Tyler. Recorded December 13, 1841. Deputy Clerk, **S. Harding**.

Page 15. Date: 30 December 1841. Groom: **Jacob Woolhart**, age 21, residence Town of Eaton, Eaton Co., MI. Bride: **Mary Pegg**, age 21, residence Town of Eaton, Eaton Co., MI. were married at the house of **Wm. Pegg**. Offical performing: **Simeon Harding**, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: **Hiram Sheperd** and **Eber Card**. Recorded January 12, 1842. Depty Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**

Page 16. Date: 7 November 1841. Groom: **Lucius H. Dunton**, age 31, residence Eaton, Eaton Co., MI. Bride: **Wealthy A. Searls**, age 22, residence Eaton Co., were married at the House of Jonathan Searls. Witnesses: **John Searls** and **H.H. Gale** both of Eaton. Dated November 14, 1842 and recorded February 14, 1842 by Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**

Page 16. Date: 19 December 1841.

Groom: **Gideon B. Tripp**, age 26 residence Town of Eaton, Eaton Co., MI. Bride: **Harriet Carpenter**, age 29 residence Town of Eaton Eaton Co., MI., were married at the house of **Stephen Searls**. Witnesses were: **Lucius H. Dunton & Wealthy A. Dunton** residence of both: Town of Carmel. Offical performing: **A.D. Shaw**, Justice of the Peace. Dated January 11, 1842. Recorded: January 14, 1842. Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**

Page 17. Date: 9 January 1842. Groom: **Thompson E. Keyon**, age 37, residence of Tyler township, Eaton Co., MI. Bride: **Adelia Lewis**, age 39 residence of Tyler township, Eaton County, MI. Offical performing: **George G. Cowan**, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: **William Cowan** and **John W. Cowan**, both from Tyler, Eaton Co., MI. Recorded: February 6, 1842 by Depty Clerk: **David Darwin Hughes**.

Page 17. Date: 6 February 1842. Groom: **Norman L. Booth**, age 34, residence town of Bellevue, Eaton County, MI. Bride: **Sarah L. Reed**, age 17, residence Bellevue, Eaton Co., MI. Offical performing: **Silvanus Hunsiker**, Justice of Peace. Witnesses: **Henry D. Hall & Alason Meach**. Recorded, February 6, 1842. Depty Clerk: **David Darwin Hughes**.

Page 18. Date: 6 February, 1842. Groom: **Henry P. Rorabeck**, age 25, residence Town of Lima, County of Washtenaw, MI. Bride: **Eunice Cook**, age 21, residence town of Eaton, Eaton Co., MI. Offical performing: **Simeon Harding**. Witnesses: **John Clark**, town of Eaton and **William**

Montgomery, town of Eaton. Place of marriage **Charlotte**, February 8, 1842 at the house of **Seely Cook**, Town of Eaton. Recorded February 9, 1842. Deputy Clerk: **David Darwin Hughes**.

Page 18. Date: 17 December 1841
Groom: **Thomas Southard**, age 21, residence Town of Brookfield, Eaton County, MI. Bride: **Betsy Christina Boody**, age 18, residence Town of Brookfield, Eaton Co., MI. Place of Marriage: House of **Nicholas Boody, Jr.**. Offical performing: **John Boody**, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: **Peter Boody** of Brookfield and **Sally Darling** of Tyler. Recorded: March 19, 1842 by Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**.

Page 19. Date: 4 January 1842 Groom: **Wm. Cummings**, age 22, residence, Chester, Eaton County, MI. Bride: **Ann Eliza Van Allen**, age 18, residence Chester, Eaton County, MI. Place of Marriage: Chester. Offical performing: **Henry A. Moyer**, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: **Orton Williams** and **George Codding** both of Chester. Recorded: March 25, 1842. Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**.

Page 19. Date: 6 January 18, 1842.
Groom: **Oliver Mattison**, age 23, residence Town of Kalamo, Eaton County, MI. Bride: **Mary McDarby**, age 19, residence Town of Kalamo, Eaton Co., MI. Place of Marriage: Kalamo. Offical performing: **Hiram Bowen**, Justice of the Peace. Witnesses: **John Bowen** and **Luther Bowen**. Recorded: March 25, 1842

Page 20. Date: 2 October 1841.
Groom: **Hiram Tichner**, age 21, residence Kalamo, Eaton Co., MI.

Bride: **Sarah Ann Reynolds**, Age 16, residence Kalamo, Eaton Co., MI. Place of Marriage: Kalamo. Offical Performing: **Eli H. Evans**, Justice of Peace. Witnesses: **Josiah J. Monroe** and **J.B. Robinson**. Recorded December 1, 1841. Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**.

Page 20. Date: 21 December 1841.
Groom: **William A. Wells**, age 29, residence Vtville township, Eaton Co., MI. Bride: **Mary Chatfield**, age _____, residence Vtville twp., Eaton Co., MI. Place of Marriage: House of **Abraham Chatfield** in said town, Eaton Co., MI. Offical Performing: **John Dow**, Justice of Peace. Recorded for record Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**.

Page 21. Date: 9 March 1842. Groom: **Samuel Searls**, age 43, residence Town of Eaton, Eaton Co., MI. Bride: **Eather Fisher**, age 29, residence Town of Oneida, Eaton Co., MI. Place of Marriage: House of **Jephet Fisher** in Oneida. Offical performing: **Simeon Harding**, Justice of Peace. Witnesses: **Japhet Fisher** of Oneida and **Henry Cook** of Chester. Recorded: March 22, 1842. Deputy Clerk: **D.D. Hughes**.

Abstracted by **Betty Polhamus & Betty Goostrey**.

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Queries

Queries are accepted free and will be published in each issue as space permits. If you have a query to submit, please type or print clearly and send it to: **Barbara Green Puffenberger, P.O. Box 337, Charlotte, MI 48813-0337.**

Nichols: Is the family name. One of the following was a country doctor. It was either **Asa Huntington Nichols** or **Alva Albion Nichols**. If any one knows please let me know. **Carlene Benson, Rt. #1 Box 167C, Allen, OK 74825**

Jackson: Looking for information on **Jonathan M. Jackson** and my great grandmother **Amelia Louisa Jackson**, who married **James Adams** in Eaton County and any of their descendants. **Leilani Adams Maguire, 4556 Au Kai Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96816.**

Frazee/ Wheeler: Searching for family, dates, or any information regarding my grandmother, **Emaline Wheeler**, married to **James Frazee**, July 16, 1882. Marriage took place in Portland, MI and license shows she was born in Eaton Rapids, and age at time of marriage was 23. If born in Eaton Rapids, and her family maintained that residence, her school years could have been between 1864-1880. Any school records might show the information seeking. **Clark A. Tinney, 4155 E. Megan Dr., Tucson, AZ 85712-1427**

Hatt/ Defendorf: While working on my **Hatt** family in Jackson, MI., I came across a marriage announcement for **Mrs. Jennie Hatt** of Jackson and **Cassius E. Defendorf** of Grand Ledge, in August 1925. Newspaper announcement said they left immediately after the ceremony for their new home near Grand Ledge. Who was she, and who was her first husband? I can't place her in the **Hatt** family. **Debra Eddy, 2521 W. Needmore Hwy., Charlotte, MI 48813-8634**

Potter/Neff/Hunter/Orr/Jecks: I would like to correspond with anyone with any knowledge of the family of **John & Henrietta (Potter) Neff** married in Richland Co., OH, moved to Eaton Co. after the 1880 census, first six children born in OH; **Carrie E.** b abt 1863; **Milton D.** b abt 1865 m 1892 Eaton Rapids; **Effie Jane (Neff) Carter**, d 1952; **Mary L.** b abt 1868; **Ella May** b abt 1873; **Daisy A.** b abt 1877; **Lillie E.** b 1878 d 1881 Hamlin Twp., Eaton Co., MI; **Bessie Grace** b 1883 Hamlin twp., m 1903 **Arthur Vance Hunter**; **Jessie B.** b 1887 Hamlin Twp., m 1909 Eaton Rapids, **Enos Orr/Osborn Jecks**. **John, Henrietta, Milton, Effie & Lillie** are all buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Hamlin Twp. **Margaret James, 15445 Cobalt #172, Sylmar, CA 91342**

Warbarton/Thompson: Found a Family bible with following information: 1st generation in Bible. **Charles Seaton Warbarton**, b. January 14, 1847 d. June 21 1871 m. **Maritta Ann Thompson** d. May 26, 1928. **Mrs. Ann Arthur**, 1975 Beach Ave., Atlantic, FL 32233.

Cruson: I am trying to find the descendants of **John & Elizabeth Cruson**. They were residents of Brookfield in 1880. A check of the 1880 Soundex revealed four children. Their names were, **William, Clara, Belya M. and Mary**. **David Wells**, 738 1/2 B Delaware Ave., Ft. Pierce, FL 34950.

Robb: Any information would be appreciated on **David Robb and wife, son Marvin Robb, wife Clarisa and daughter, Emily Robb**. Known to own land in Charlotte, MI in the late 1800's. Contact: **Mary Jean Baker**, 406 E. Third St., Charlotte, MI 48813

Bergstresser/Kimler/Shideman/Shidmantle/Eddy/Dorr : I would like information regarding these families, of Michigan, Ohio, PA. **David H. Eddy**, 241 Lakeview Drive, Delton, MI 49046. Phone Home: 616-623-2225 Work: 616-963-5555.

Clark/Lum/Ingalls/Holden/Woodbury: Does anyone know the surname of **Phebe (?) Clark**, died 1 October 1828, Junius, Seneca County, N.Y.; wife of **Samuel Clark** (1794-1862); mother of **William Lewis Clark** (1826-1864). Samuel married **Jane (Lum) Ingalls**, widow, January 1830. Jane died July 1842 at Bellview (Bellevue), Eaton County, MI; and Samuel married **Lucy J. (Holden) Woodbury**, widow, who died December 1893 in Charlotte.

Clark: Looking for husband's name of **Phebe Jane Clark**, daughter of **Samuel and Jane (Lum-Ingalls) Clark**. Phebe Jane born 1832 in Seneca County, NY, moved with her family to Bellevue, Eaton County, MI. She appears on both the 1850 (18 years) and 1860 (28 years) Census for Bellevue, living with Samuel Clark, her father and unmarried. A notice of Samuel's death was published in the *Geneva Courier*, Ontario County, New York, saying Samuel died at son-in-law's home 8 October 1862. Phebe Jane was his only daughter. **Mary Heald Schreck**, 635 W. Davies Way, Littleton, CO 80120-4216

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