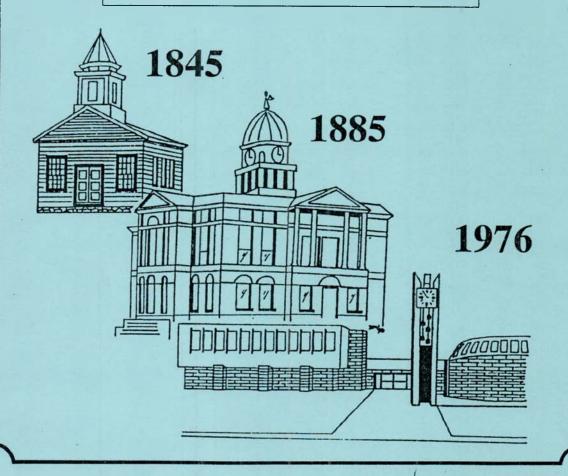
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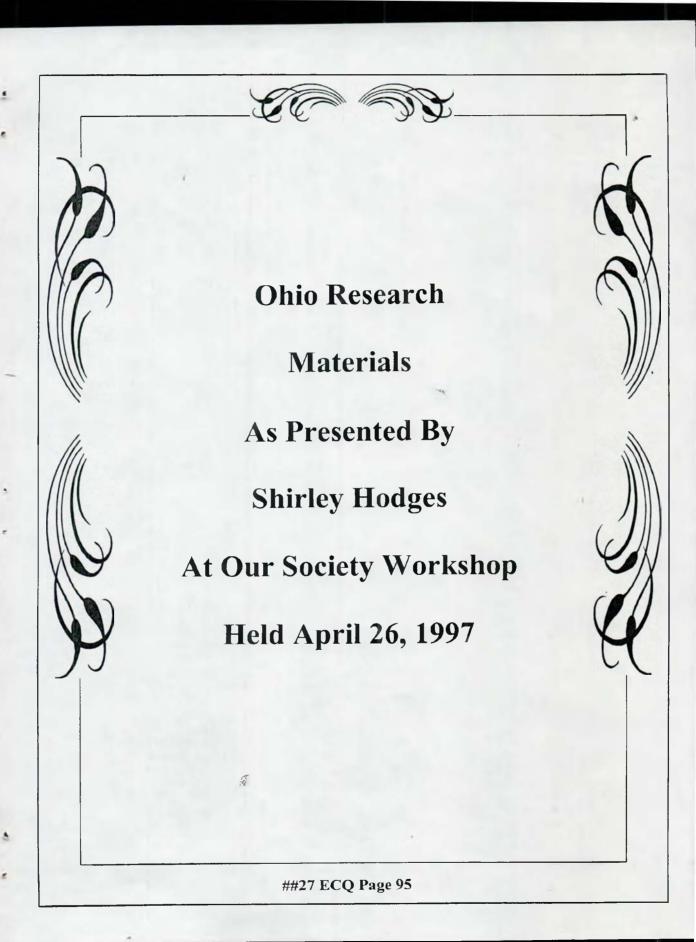
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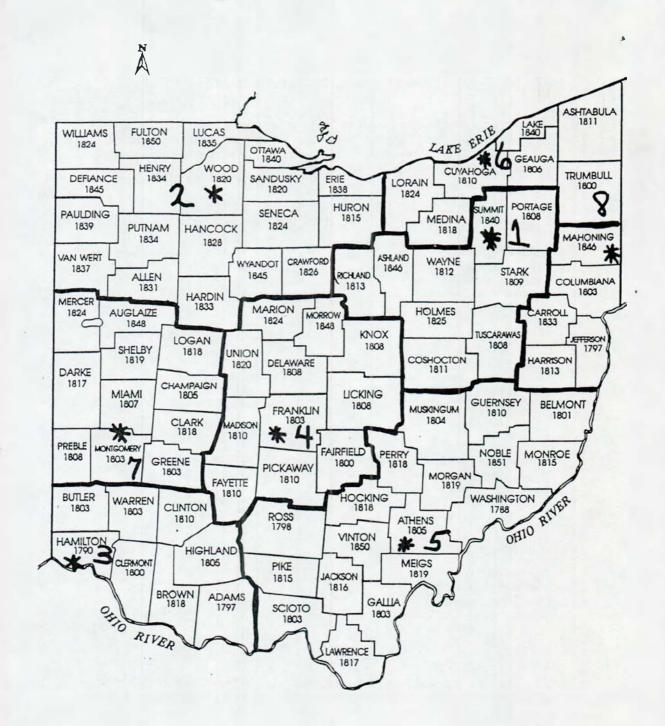
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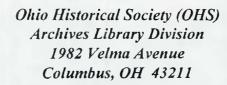
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- B. Family Card Catalog cross referenced by family name if the genealogy covers surnames additional to those found in the title.
- C. Microfilm List geographical index to microfilm rolls in OGS Library.
- D. Manuscript Register description of each collection plus index to the register.
- E. Family Vertical File List alphabetical roster of family files at OGS.
- F. First Families of Ohio Roster index by pioneer name of 2,867 packets on 8800 pre-1820 ancestors; also indexed by member.
- G. Bible Record Card Index everyname index to all Bible records at OGS.
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- E. Family Registry an alphabetical surname list on microfiche recorded by genealogists who have registered with the LDS Church, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- F. Family Bible Records photocopies of actual Ohio Family Bible records, giving births, marriages, and deaths, plus an everyname index.
- G. Family Vertical Files pamphlets, newsletters, correspondence, clippings, short articles, all arranged alphabetically by family surname.
- H. Genealogical Research Directory (1983-Date) a worldwide list of family names with addresses of descendant researchers.
- I. Colonial Families of the United States of America, Mackenzie, 7 volumes.
- J. Bible and Family Records in Western Reserve Historical Society, transcription, 8 volumes.

III. LOCAL HISTORY: OHIO RECORDS

- A. Available histories of all Ohio counties and villages.
- B. Transcriptions of wills, cemeteries, marriages, births, deaths Ohio counties.
- C. City and county directories for Ohio 1820 to date.
- D. Cadastrals (land cwnership maps) for Ohio counties, including Library of Congress map collection.
- E. Ohio Wills and Estates to 1850: An Index (Bell), plus many county wide indexes.
- F. Early Ohio Tax Records (Powell); 1810, 1825, 1835 Tax Duplicate (Petty); Ohio 1812 Tax List (cards); plus countless county tax publications.
- G. Federal Land Series (Smith); Early Ohio Settlers (Berry); Steubenville Land Office (Bell); Chillicothe Land Office (Clark); Residences from Land Grant Records (Riegel).
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- J. Many Ohio Newspaper Abstracts and Microfilms

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- L. Index to Ohio Roster of Civil War Solders; National Archives Civil War Soldiers Card File for Ohio; Muster-in Rolls for Ohio Companies
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- G. Various standard migration texts by such authors as Tepper, Boyer, Jones, Coldham, Schrader-Muggenthaler, Baird, McDonnell, Yoder, Burgert, Ghirelli, Dobson, Zimmerman & Wolfert, Kaminkow, Dickson, and many more.

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- B. Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications
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- E. Roster of Ohio Soldiers in War of 1812
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- G. Index to the Grave Records of Servicemen of the War of 1812
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- M. National Archives Civil War Card File for Ohio, 122 rolls
- N. Muster-in Rolls for Ohio Civil War Companies, 5 rolls
- O. Roster of Ohio Soldiers, War with Spain, plus Index
- P. World War I Roster of Ohio
- Q. Records of 83rd Division, Ohio, WWI (card file)
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- E. American Jewish Families, Stem
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Morgan County	P. O. Box 418	McConnelsville	ОН	43756-0418
Morrow County	P. O. Box 401	Mt. Gilead	ОН	43338-0401
Muskingum County	P. O. Box 3066	Zanesville	ОН	43702-3066
Nat'l Capital Buckeye	P. O. Box 105	Baltimore	MD	20710
Noble County	P. O. Box 174	Caldwell	ОН	43724-0174
Northern Callifornia	P. O. Box 60191	Sacramento	CA	95860-0191
Ottawa County	P. O. Box 193	Port Clinton	ОН	43452-0193
-	205 E. Main St.	Paulding	ОН	45879-1492
Paulding County	P. O. Box 275	Junction City	ОН	43748-0275
Perry County	P. O. Box 85	Circleville	ОН	43113
Pickaway Co. Hist. Soc.	P. O. Box 224	Waverly	ОН	45690-0224
Pike County	P. O. Box 821	Ravenna	ОН	44266
Portage County	301 N. Barron St.	Eaton	ОН	45320-1705
Preble County	Box 403	Ottawa	ОН	45875-0403
Putnam County	P. O. Box 3823	Mansfield	ОН	44907-0823
Richland County	P. O. Box 766	Shelby	ОН	44875-0766
Richland-Shelby	P. O. Box 700	Chillicothe	ОН	45601-6352
Ross County	1337 Hayes Ave.	Fremont	ОН	43420
Sandusky Co. Kin Hunters	P. O. Box 812	Portsmouth	ОН	45662-0812
Scioto County	P. O. Box 157	Tiffin	ОН	44883-0157
Seneca County	P. O. Box 5057	Los Alamitos	CA	90721-5057
S. California		Hillsboro	ОН	45133
Southern Ohio	P. O. Box 414 7300 Woodcrest NE	N. Canton	OH	44721-1949
Stark County	P. O. Box 2232	Akron	ОН	44309-2232
Summit County		Warren	OH	44482-0309
Trumbull County	P. O. Box 309	New Philadelphia	ОН	44663-0141
Tuscarawas County	P. O. Box 141	Marysville	ОН	43040-0438
Union County	P. O. Box 438	Van Wert	ОН	458910485
Van Wert County	P. O. Box 485	Hamden	ОН	45634-0306
Vinton County	P. O. Box 306	Lebanon	ОН	45036-1800
Washington County	300 E. Silver St. P. O. Box 2174	Marietta	ОН	45750-7174
Washington County		Wooster	ОН	44691-3110
Wayne County	546 E. Bowman St.	Bryan	ОН	43506-0293
Williams County	P. O. Box 293 P. O. Box 722	Bowling Green	ОН	43402-0722
Wood County	P. O. Box 722 P. O. Box 414	Upper Sandusky	ОН	433510414
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Land Records

National Archives

The National Archives and Records Administration, Suitland Reference Branch (NNRR), Suitland, MD 20409 has original land entry records in its Record Group 49-Records of the Bureau of Land Management. Major record series within this group are: Credit and Cash Entry files (Final Certificates), Bounty Land Warrant Records and Warrants exchanged for scrip. These records often contain more information than the U.S. Patent. The cost is reasonable with no research charges. To access the Credit and Cash entry files, send the entry data provided by our office to the BLM, Eastern State's Office. Request BLM to provide you the type of file and the land entry file number listed in their Tract Books for the entry. Send the combined information to the National Archives Suitland Reference Branch.

Federal Bounty Land application files are found in Records Series 15, Records of the Veterans Administration, write National Archives, Military Reference Branch (NNRM), Washington, D.C. 20408, for request forms and current charges.

Bureau of Land Management

The Auditor of State's Land Office does not have copies of U.S. Patents or warrants. However, our office will provide the entry information needed to obtain these records. To obtain a copy of the U.S. Patent issued for land in the Virginia Military District, first write to the National Archives, Suitland Reference Branch (NNRR). Provide them the entry/survey number, date of entry/survey, warrant number, warrantee and name of assignee. Request the patent volume and page number which is on the entry record. With the information National Archives provides, write to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Eastern States Office, 7450 Boston Blvd., Springfield, VA 22153-3121. A copy of a U.S. Patent costs \$15.

U.S. Patents for land designated by Range, Township and Section should be requested directly from the BLM Eastern States Office. Be sure to provide BLM the entry data and legal description.

Deeds Records

The County Recorder in each county maintains deed, mortgage and lease records. Ohio's 88 Counties evolved over a period of 63 years. Researchers may have to search the land records of several counties for real estate transactions prior to 1851. It is not unusual to find deeds filed 20 years or more after the purchase date. Public Offices, in Ohio, are not required by Ohio law to research or answer mail and telephone requests. However, their records are public records open for public inspection at all reasonable times during their regular business hours (Section 149.43 O.R.C.).

Deeds From The State of Ohio

Copies of nearly all deeds for lands sold by the State of Ohio, from 1837 to the present day, are recorded in the Auditor of State's Land Office which is the Office of Record. Included are deeds conveying School, Ministerial, Swamp, Salt Reservations, Canal Lands and Miscellaneous. Index is alphabetical by surname, given name and contains about 23,000 cards. Write the Auditor of State's Land Office, 1272 South Front St., P. O. Box 1140, Columbus, OH 43266-0040.

Note: The Land Office does not have entry records for the Connecticut Western Reserve, the Fire Lands or the Symmes Purchase.

THE STATE LIBRARY OF OHIO GENEALOGY COLLECTION BY PETTA KHOUW, HEAD OF GENEALOGY SECTION

Genealogists often find research libraries in capital cities which are the hub of that state's genealogical research. In Columbus Ohio, they will find no exception. The two-member staff provides assistance to thousands of genealogists annually. The genealogy collection contains approximately 15,000 books and 15,000 microforms, which focus on Ohio and states that entered the union before Ohio.

The State Library's genealogy collection is comprised of a broad spectrum of genealogical resources, including census microfilms, census indexes, family histories, county histories, vital records, how-to-do-it books, atlases, periodicals, etc. The library contains both print and microfilm records. Predominant among the microfilm records are the Pederal census records, which include all available censuses of the states of the Union from 1800 to 1850 with selected states for 1860, 1870 Kentucky and Virginia, West Virginia for 1870 and 1880, and Ohio from 1820 to 1920. The 1790 Heads of Families censuses are available for twelve of the colonial states in printed format. The collection also includes printed indexes for the microfilms for the states from 1800 to 1850, a few 1860, and 1870 Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia, plus the 1880, 1900, and 1920 Ohio Soundex indexes and the 1910 Ohio Miracode on microfilm. Most of the 1890 U.S. census was destroyed by fire in 1921. The remaining three reels are available with a name index on microfilm.

Other microfilms in the collection include: Ohio Nonpopulation Censuses of Agriculture, Industry, and Mortality from 1850 to 1880 (some years and counties are missing or destroyed); Ohio and Kentucky Civil War Roster indexes; Ohio 1890 Special Census Schedules: Civil War Union Veterans and Their Widows; and County Histories of the "Old Northwest" (91 reels of 305 Ohio county histories, biographical records, and atlases, many of which are not duplicated in print form in our collection). While microfilms of scattered Ohio county vital records comprise the rest of the microfilm collection, the bulk of Ohio vital records are in printed form in the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) collection.

The State Library of Ohio is a depository for all material copied and abstracted by the Ohio DAR. These books include marriage records for most counties (dating from the beginning of the county to 1865), numerous cemetery, church, family, and bible records. The <u>DAR MASTER INDEX</u> is the access point. The rest of the Ohio county area contains numerous county histories and biographical records. The library is also actively purchasing the many publications of the Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) Chapters. All Ohio material is shelved by county. Books covering more than one county are shelved in a miscellaneous section. Materials on Ohio's cities, townships, and villages are shelved alphabetically by the name of the place and consist primarily of histories. Ohio county atlases are located in oversized bookcases.

All Ohio county materials in the library are listed in <u>COUNTY BY</u>
<u>COUNTY IN OHIO GENEALOGY</u>. This publication is arranged by county,

listing titles of atlases, histories, cemetery, family, church, bible, marriage, census and other records in the collection. Copies may be purchased by sending \$11.00 in check or money order to The State Library of Ohio, Fiscal Services, 65 S. Front Street, Columbus, OH 43215-4163.

Donations of family genealogies continually add to the collection. These books are arranged alphabetically by surname. Cards are placed in the Name Index for each of the major family names discussed in the genealogies.

Ohio rosters for the American Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War, and World War I are available. The collection for the American Revolutionary War include the <u>DAR LINEAGE BOOKS</u> (166 volumes), <u>DAR PATRIOT INDEXES</u> (3 volumes), <u>ROSTERS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED INDEXES</u> (3 volumes), pension abstracts and index, and some rosters for other states. The collection also includes the <u>GRAVE LOCATIONS OF OHIC SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF 1812</u>. Rosters for these wars for other states are available as well as some Civil War regimental histories; those for Ohio regiments are on microfilm.

Genealogy periodicals available include: OHIO RECORDS AND PIONEER FAMILIES, OGS' THE REPORT, NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY, THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, HERITAGE QUEST, and THE NEW ENGLAND GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL REGISTER.

The State Library has a separate section of how-to books, including such popular titles as <u>SEARCHING FOR YOUR ANCESTORS</u>, <u>THE SOURCE</u>: A <u>GUIDEBOOK OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY</u>, <u>OHIO GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL SOURCES</u>, and <u>THE HANDY BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS</u>. This area also includes books on doing research in foreign countries. Research books for libraries in other states, the National Archives, and the Family History Library are available. Various ethnic groups are also represented in this section. Other books offer assistance in writing a genealogy, documenting genealogical evidence, interpreting old handwriting, defining genealogical terms, and locating addresses of societies and libraries.

Filby's <u>PASSENGER AND IMMIGRATION LISTS INDEX</u> is our most valuable source for finding names of immigrants who arrived at American ports during the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries. This index spurred the publication of other passenger lists such as <u>GERMANS TO AMERICA, LISTS OF PASSENGERS ARRIVING AT U.S. PORTS, 1850-1897. THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS, LISTS OF IRISH IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK, 1846-1851, and THE WURTTEMBERG EMIGRATION INDEX. Standard works of genealogy include the <u>AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX.</u> THE <u>COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY</u> by Virkus, <u>BURKE'S PEERAGE</u> and <u>HINSHAW'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN QUAKER GENEALOGY</u>.</u>

The library's genealogy collection contains information from many states other than Ohio. For researching New England, we have Savage's four volume <u>DICTIONARY</u> and Cutter's New England, Massachusetts, and Connecticut books of family genealogies. Extensive collections of town vital records are held for Massachusetts, Connecticut (Barbour Collection/microfilm) and Rhode Island (Arnold's 21 volumes). The Middle Atlantic States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and

Maryland are well-stocked with county histories. In addition, multivolume archives for Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are available. Pennsylvania is further represented by EGLE'S NOTES AND OUERIES and STRASSBURGER'S PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN PIONEERS. The South is dominated by our Virginia section which includes SWEM'S VIRGINIA HISTORICAL INDEX, CHALKEY'S RECORD OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1745-1800. and other sources covering the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The growing collection for Kentucky and Tennessee now contains marriage and cemetery records. States west and south of Ohio are not covered.

The library owns the 1988 microfiche edition of the <u>INTERNATIONAL</u> <u>GENEALOGICAL INDEX (IGI)</u> which has family data on 121 million names collected and submitted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Names are arranged geographically and coverage is worldwide.

Three information sources available on CD-ROM are the <u>SOCIAL</u> <u>SECURITY DEATH INDEX</u>. <u>SOUTHERN STATE MARRIAGES</u> (a collection of marriage records for the southern states that range from 1600 to 1926; dates vary state to state), and <u>BIOGRAPHY AND GENEALOGY MASTER INDEX</u> (citations to biographies for *notable* people). The Social Security database consists primarily of information for people who died between 1962 and 1992 whose deaths were reported and who received Social Security benefits.

Our other major CD-ROM database is <u>FAMILYSEARCH</u>. This file has several components--Ancestral File, the current IGI, the Social Security Death Index and Military Index, and the Family History Library Catalog.

Items which will not be found in the library include holdings of past Ohio newspapers, naturalization records, manuscripts, land records, and certificates of birth and death.

Information may be copied on a public access photocopier at 10 cents per page. Microform copying is also 10 cents.

The collection is shelved in open stacks, which provides for direct access by patrons. Only pamphlet material, maps, and family charts are retrieved by the librarians. Browsing is definitely encouraged, but not the reshelving of books and microforms. The genealogy collection is non-circulating. The collection is catalogued under the Library of Congress classification system (F 497 .A2) rather than the Dewey system (929.3 Oh3). This system allows for greater specificity in the shelving of books.

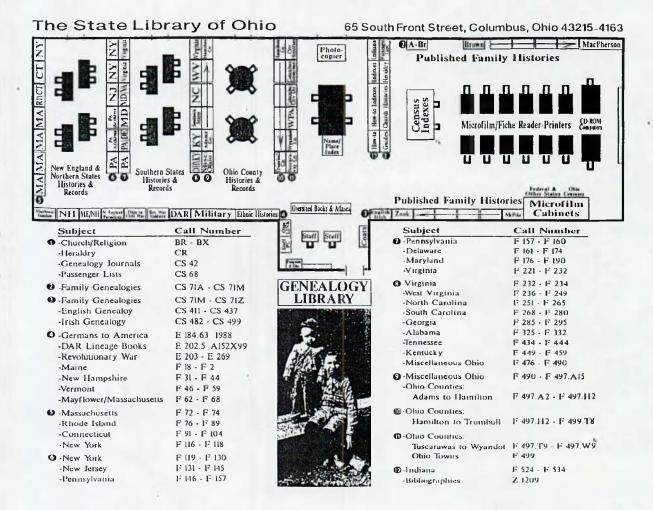
The collection is accessible via <u>OhioLink</u>, a computer catalog which can be searched by author, title, subject, key word, or call number. In addition, if a title is not located via OhioLINK, the <u>OCLC</u> database can tap more than 18,000 libraries across the country. Through OCLC we also have access to <u>Select Phone</u>, a database of over 80 million U.S. telephone listings. The Genealogy Section has card indexes for family surnames and places. Cemeteries and pamphlet material are listed separately.

Genealogical information may be accessed by mail. The genealogy letter policy is a free but limited service. The staff will check for one family name in one Ohio county. Only indexed, printed sources will be checked. Please limit your letter to a briefly stated, specific question. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope. Letters should be addressed to the Genealogy Section, State Library of Ohio, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, OH 43215-4163. The charge for copying any material located is \$1.00 for 5 pages or less and 20 cents for each additional page. Do not send money until you are notified of the costs.

The library is located in room 308 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. There are no fees to use the library. The telephone number is 614-644-6966.

The staff enjoys receiving correspondence from genealogists and welcomes even more the opportunity to serve you in person. Although the staff cannot do extensive research, the staff will gladly provide direction in your research and help use the collection. The staff looks forward to seeing you.

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A Family History Guide



Step 1: Family Lore

Begin your search with your own family. Talk to everyone. Contact as many relatives as possible, and pool all the information. Especially important are heirlooms such as family Bibles; death, marriage, and land documents; and hand-written documents. Once you have thoroughly researched your family's archives, you are ready to begin a formal search.

Step 2: Census Records (Microfilm Cabinets)

You should know the exact locations your ancestors lived - state, county, & township - to efficiently use the US census records. Ohio has census indexes for 1820-1860, & 1880. The most useful years are 1850-1880, as they include names & ages of all family members. Look for the "Index to the 1860 Census of Ohio" (call number (F 490.1137 VI & 2). The State Library 4-cold Ohio also owns microfilm records from many early US Federal Censuses.

Step 3: Histories 0 - D

Once you have profiled your family (Steps 1&2), you should turn to histories. County histories (Ohio Counties: F 497.A2 - F 497.W9) contain valuable genealogical information about your ancestors. A published family history about your family may save you years of research, and you'll find them at CS 71A - CS 71Z. Don't forget to investigate your maternal lines!

Step 4: County Records O - O

You'll find interspersed among the county histories, various compilations of county genealogical societies: birth, marriage, death, and graveyard records; will abstracts, and census indexes. Will abstracts can be a particularly valuable aid in tracing your ancestors.

Step 5: Atlases & Maps (Oversized books & atlases)

Large eighteenth century county atlases can be quite valuable in locating your ancestor's land holdings or homestead site.

Step 6: Military Records 0

Military records from the Revolutionary and Civil War can provide valuable information about your family. Civil War buffs look for the "Alphabetical Index to Offical Roster of the Soldiers of the Rebellion" (call number E525.3.A55 V1-9).



Step 7: Land Grants 0 - 10

Various abstracts about land grants for early Ohio settlers can be found among the county histories. For reference try Clifford Smith's "Federal Land Series" (KF5675.A73).

Step 8: Heraldry 0

If you suspect that your family may have noble roots, you'll certainly want to investigate the heraldry collection to look for mention of your ancestors (CR23-CR27).

Step 9: Immigration 0 &0

To trace the immigration path of your ancestors, one fascinating source is the numerous passenger list documents of immigration ships. Establishing the date and location of your family's immigration to America is the foundation for an in-depth history of your family. Try the "Passenger and Immigration Lists Index" by P. William Filby, with Mary K. Meyer (CS68. P36).

Step 10: City Directories @

Historic city directories can help pinpoint an address, phone number, and even the occupation of an ancestor. The State Library of Ohio has Columbus Directories from 1846 to the present, and limited years for Cincinnati & Cleveland.

Step 11: Periodicals O

Check what other researchers may have already discovered about your family with the aid of such publications as the "Genealogical Periodical Annual Index" (CS42 G467 V26 - V30).

The State Library of Ohio



Founded in 1817

Eaton County Marriages

State of Michigan, County of Eaton
Abstracted By: Betty Goostrey & Betty Polhamus
Spelling is a written

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Date of Marriage: 25 March 1845 Groom: Solomon Y. Walker, age 21 Bellevue, Eaton years Residence: County, Michigan Bride: Susan H. Deriemer, age 20 Residence: Bellevue, Eaton years County, Michigan Offical Preforming: A. Darrow, Jr. Justice of Peace Place of Marriage: Town of Bellevue Witnesses: Jacob Deriemer, Phebe Walker, J. M. Chase, Eliza Hunsicker,

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Date of Marriage: 20 July 1845

Justin P. Walker.

August 28, 1845 by A. D. Shaw

Groom: Levi Kirkham, age 63 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County,

Recorded

Michigan

Bride: Mrs. Pauline Burrall, age 50 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: Town of Bellevue Offical Preforming: A. Burrows, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Almond B. Hall, John T. Hoyt, Caleb Woodbury, Jr. and J. F.

Recorded August 28, 1845 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 22 June 1845 Groom: Jesse Jones Residence: Town of Benton, Eaton County, Michigan Bride: Louisa Stanley Residence: Benton, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: Town of Benton Offical Preforming: James Nixon, Minister of Episcopal Methodist Church Witnesses: Wm. H. Taylor and George P. Carmen both of Benton.
Recorded September 12, 1845 by A. D.

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Shaw, Clerk

Date of Marriage: 18 August 1845

Groom: Morton S. Wilkinson, age 26 years Residence: Eaton Rapids, Eaton

County, Michigan

Bride: Miss F. Valina Nobles, age 22 years Residence: Eaton Rapids, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: George Smith, Minister Witnesses: John C. Nobles, Remeo, Michigan and Wm. Beman, Monroe, Michigan Place of Marriage: Eaton Rapids Recorded December 15, 1845 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 12 November 1946 Groom: Nathan A. Johnson, age 26 Charlotte, Eaton Residence: County, Michigan Miss Cel Davis, age 21 Bride: Residence: Benton, Eaton years County, Michigan Place of Marriage: The Town of Benton Benhen Reynolds, Preforming: Minister Witnesses: Frederick F.White and Delia A. White Recorded by A. D. Shaw

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Date of Marriage: 25 November 1846
Groom: James Greenman, age 36
years Residence: Eaton Township,
Eaton County, Michigan
Bride: Orpah S. Babcock, age 25 years
Residence: Eaton Township, Eaton
County, Michigan Place of Marriage:

At the house of A. F. Babcock Offical Preforming: Merrels Freeman, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Chauncey Freeman and Lydia Freeman Recorded by A. D Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 23 September 1845 Groom: George Whitney, age 26 years Residence: Tyler, Eaton County,

Michigan

Bride: Sarah Wood, age 21 years Tyler, Eaton County, Residence: Michigan Offical Preforming: Samuel Hamlin, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Myron Whitney and Marintha Whitney Recorded by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 4 September 1945 Groom: David M. Philips, age 23 years Delta, Eaton County, Residence: Michigan

Bride: Maria Ann Mascho, age 21 years Residence: Delta, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: Town of Offical Preforming: Samuel Nixon Witnesses: Data Cramer and Sears S. Mascho Recorded by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 1 November 1845 Groom: Henry Bowen, age 24 years Residence: Kalamo, Eaton Counmty, Michigan

Bride: Betsy J. Dunham, age 18 years Kalamo, Eaton County, Residence: Michigan Place of Marriage: Town of Kalamo Offical Preforming: Hiram Bowen, Justice of Peace Witnesses: D. B. Bowen and Minard N. Dunham Recorded December 26, 1845 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 18 October 1845 Groom: Philetus Shapley, age 26 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Miss Pamelia E. Blodgett, age 30 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: A. Darrow, Jr., Justice of Peace Witnesses: Uri Shapley and Margaret Shapley Recorded December 29, 1845 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 24 August 1845 Groom: Elisha Jacket, age 25 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Miss Elizabeth Spaulding, age 19 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming:

Witnesses: Alanson Meach and Willis Recorded December 29, Spaulding 1845 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 25 December 1845 Groom: John Bunker, Jr., age 23 years Bride: Mary Ann Howland, age 15 years Residence: Eaton Rapids, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: J. M. Collins, Justice of Peace Witnesses: James Howland and Willis Bush Recorded December 29, 1845 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 1 January 1846

Groom: Henry J. Robinson, age 36 years Residence: Carmel Township, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Miss Nancy Sweet, age 22 years Residence: Carmel township, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: Township of Carmel at the house of Ezra Sweet Offical Preforming: Harry

Williams, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Ezra Sweet and Elliot Sweet Recorded 9 January 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 13 October 1845 Groom: **Patrick Gallery**, age 55 years Residence: Tyler, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Mrs. Judith Wood, age 44 years Residence: Tyler, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: At the house of Patrick Gallery Offical Preforming: J. W. Smith, Minister Witnesses: Mr. Tillison and Mrs. Sibil Wood Given by minister on 1 January 1846 and recorded January 22, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 15 January 1846 Groom: Augustus Houghton, age 24 years Residence: Onondaga, Ingham Co., Michigan

Bride: Laura Grant, age 18 years Residence: Onondaga, Ingham County, Michigan Place of Marriage: Eaton Rapids Offical Preforming: J. M. Collins, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Mary Baldwin and Hiram Grant both of Onondaga Recorded 26 January 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 5 November 1845 Groom: Mr. Albert Stone, age 22 years Residence: Tyler, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Miss Polline Carter, age 16 years Residence: Tyler, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: The house of Mr. Carter in Town of Tyler Offical Preforming: John Winn, Justice of Peace Witnesses: T. N. Stringham and Arson Arnold both of Tyler Recorded the 2nd February 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 24 February 1846 Groom: **James Turner**, age 28 years Residence: Marshall, Calhoun County, Michigan

Bride: Miss Nancy A. Childs, age 21 years Residence: the Town, County and State above written Offical Preforming: Reuben Reynolds, Minister Witnesses: Emery Beedle and Mrs. Arvilla Beedle Both of Benton Recorded February 25, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 25 January 1846 Groom: Isaac F. Babcock, age 38 years Residence: Town of Eaton, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Julia Bailey, age 19 years Residence: Town of Eaton, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: The Residence of Ruth Babcock in the Town of Eaton Offical Preforming: Merrils Freeman, Justice of Peace Witnesses: James Greenman and Orpha S. Greeman Recorded 7 March 1946 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 15 January 1846 Groom: **Abram Depeny**, age 19 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Miss Elmira N. Darrow, age 15 years Residence: Bellevue, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: A. Darrow, Jr., Justice of Peace Witnesses: Alanson Meach, Samuel Darrow and Ann Darrow Recorded March 3, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 8 February 1846 Groom: **Eli Spencer**, age 23 years Residence: Carmel, Eaton County, Michigan Bride: Miss Silva Hitchcock, age 17 years Residence: Carmel, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: Horace M. Hitchcock, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Cyrus H. Bowen and Hannah Bowen Recorded March 28, 1846

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Groom: **George Holden**, age 38 years Residence: Convis, Calhoun County, Michigan

Bride: Mrs. Phidella Creller, Age 39 years Residence: Carmel, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: P. Castle, Minister Witnesses: George Peters and Mary Ann Peters Recorded March 28, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 5 April 1846

Groom: Josiah Loveless, age 26 years Residence: Carmel, Eaton County,

Michigan

Bride: Miss Almeda Mann, age 21 years Residence: Carmel, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: The house of James Mann in Carmel Offical Preforming: E. R. Whitcomb, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Lucius H. Dunton of Carmel and John W. Dunton of Kalamazoo County Dated Carmel April 6, 1846 Recorded April 8, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 25 March 1846

Groom: Philip Ashley, age 27 years Residence: Eaton Rapids, Eaton

County, Michigan

Bride: Stelly Ann Norton, age 17 years Residence: Eaton Rapids, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: House of Isaac Ashley Offical Preforming: A. P. Moore, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Isaac Ashley and Martha Norton all of Eaton Rapids Recorded 10 April 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 11 February 1846 Groom: **Hiram Hutchins**, age 40 years Residence: Town of Chester, Eaton

County, Michigan

Bride: Phebe Sarles, age 34 years Residence: Town of Eaton, Eaton County, Michigan Place of Marriage: The house of Isaac Turner in the Town of Chester Offical Preforming: Isaac Turner, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Samuel Wheaton and Thomas Turner both of the Town of Chester Dated February 12, 1846 Recorded April 14, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 12 February 1846 Groom: **Henry Verplank** Residence: The Town of Benton, Eaton County, Michigan

Bride: Lovina Stanley Residence: The Town of Benton, Eaton County, Michigan Offical Preforming: James Nixon, Minister Witnesses: Wm. II. Taylor and George P. Carmen both of Benton Recorded April 18, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk

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Date of Marriage: 3 april 1846

Groom: Edward Cox, age 25 years Residence: Assyria, Barry County,

Michigan

Bride: Sarah J. Matterson, age 21 years Residence: Kalamo, Eaton Couny, Michigan Offical Preforming: Hiram Bowen, Justice of Peace Witnesses: Eli H. Evans of Kalamo and Luther Brown of Bellevue Recorded June 8, 1846 by A. D. Shaw, Clerk Place of Marriage: At town of Kalamo

Obits

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Sarah Lincoln Dead After
Long Illness Passed Away at Her
Home on State Street Friday
Morning

Death came to Mrs. Sarah E. M. Lincoln early Friday morning, November 22, at her home, 232 State Sreet, following an illness which had confined her indoors for nearly four months. A heart ailment for many years of her life had precluded her from participating in the more active affairs of life; not withstanding this, she had always taken a cheerful attitude toward every condition that confronted her and her genial demeanor was an outstanding characteristic.

Sarah E. M. Davis was born in Bolton, New York. Her marriage to George H. Lincoln took place in New York city, April 17, 1867, and a few years, later they located in Eaton Rapids, where Mr. Lincoln had previously visited at intervals for the benefit of his health. His death occurred here December 6, 1894.

Since establishing her home here, it had been the custom of Mrs. Lincoln to spend the winter months in California and other localities, and later years at her pleasant home in Eaton Rapids during the summer seasons.

Surviving near relatives are the following: George I. Davis, brother, of Minnesota; nieces, Mrs. Mattie E. Becker of Eaton Rapids; Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. May McDaniel, St. Louis, MO; Mrs. John Beverly, San Diego, California; and a nephew Andrew Blaisdell of St. Louis, MO.

For thirty-three years Hallett E. West of Eaton Rapids has faithfully served as secretary to Mrs. Lincoln and ably managed her business affairs. Her niece, Mrs. Becker, has been a devoted companion of her aunt and carefully looked after her comfort for the past 12 years. Mr. Davis, the brother, has made it his custom

to visit **Mrs. Lincoln** in Eaton Rapids every summer for twenty-six years past.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon at the late home of the deceased, Rev. A. D. Werden officiating, and the remains were placed in the family vault at Rose Hill cemetery.

The Eaton Rapids Journal Paper date December 7, 1894 Page 5

Lincoln----On Thursday, Dec. 6, 1894, **George H. Lincoln** of the first ward, after months of severe suffering with Bright's disease, at the age of 50 years.

George H. Lincoln was born in Boston, Mass., on March 22, 1841, of an old Massachusetts family, the Lincolns. During his boyhood he lived for four years with his uncle in Detroit, attending school, and returned to Boston. He enlisted as a private in the second year of the war, and was promoted to the rank of captain, but was discharged for heart difficulty (hypertrophy of heart) a few months before the war closed, and went into business in New York city in 1865. He was married to May Easton in New York, April 17, 1867.

The deceased for several years was a prominent stock broker in New York city, the firm of Geo. H. Lincoln & Co. still being among the most prominent dealers in petroleum stocks in the country. Mr. Lincoln was considered one of the best posted oil men in the United States and had the confidence of the officials of the Standard Oil Co. His integrity was unquestioned and he was always respected by those with whom he came in contact. From 1879 to 1881 he was president of the New York petroleum stock excahnge. He was a conspicuous member of the famous Union League club in New York. In politics he was eminently in favor of clean, business like administrations.

The continued strain of his large business interests resulted in a general breaking down of his health and about four years ago he came to Eaton Rapids to reside, occasionally returning to New York to look after his interests or making southern and western trips in search of lost strength. Brights's disease of the kidneys finally got hold of him and he, notwithstanding a brave and heroic fight against its inroads, had to succumb to it.

Mr. Lincoln was not only a wealthy man of large business ideas, but of scholarly habits and a progressive disposition. In his works of kindly charity, interest in church and society, and his concern for the material advancement of Eaton Rapids, he has left an impress upon the town's life not soon to be erased. Truely, a good man is gone and the city mourns. His survivors are his wife, a sister, Mrs. L. L. Murray, living in Boston and an uncle, Henry K. Lincoln, living in Detroit. The funeral will be held from the house on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. W. Miller, pastor of the Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating.

Clark----On Saturday, Dec. 1, 1894, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Clark, at the age of 60 years. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Lester officiating, the remains being interred in the Plains cemetery.

The deceased was born in New York state and at the age of 9 years went from her parents to live with relatives. At the age of 24 years she was united in marriage with Isaac Pugsley, who died after thirty years of wedded life. They lived in Battle Creek until eleven years ago, when they came to live in Eaton Rapids.

About four years ago Mrs. Pugley was married to William Clark, who now survives her. Mrs. Clark had been a great sufferer for two or three years and death brought welcome release. She had for years been connected with the Baptist church and her faith proved sufficient for her needs during her years of suffering and in the hour of death.

Source: ECGS SB.29 Page 18 Not Dated.

Myron Southworth Died Tuesday A. M.

Well Known Eaton Twp. Farmer Was The Last of Six Children of James and Sarah Southworth

Funeral was Held at the Home Thursday Afternoon in Charge of Charlotte Commandery Knights Templar.

Myron Southworth, whose illiness has given friends much concern for several weeks died Tuesday morning at

the Southworth home on the Eaton Rapids road. When first stricken Mr. Southworth showed improvement for a time but his death had been expected for several days prior to the end. The funeral services were held at the late home Thursday afternoon under the auspices of Charlotte Commandery No. 37 Knights Templar. Rev. Karl Keefer, also a Commandery man, was the officiating clergyman.

Was Native Son of Eaton County Mr. Southworth died in almost the same location where he was born, July 21, 1848, the son of James and Sarah Jane Southworth, who were among the early pioneers of this county. He is the last of the six children of this estimable couple who contributed much to the advancement of this community. For many years the decedent and his brother. Allan Southworth, were honored and active members of the Charlotte Commandery and held the respect and esteem of hundreds of friends scattered throughout the county. "He was a strong man in every sense of the word", said Lt. Governor Dickinson, one of his nearest neighbors for many years.

Married in 1899

In 1899 Mr. Southworth was married to Bertha Miller, of Eaton Rapids, a one time popular and efficient teacher in the Charlotte schools. To this union five children were born: Don, at home, Sarah Jane, who married Ellis Kimball, and lives in Lake Orion, Mary, Employed in Lansing, and Bertha Agnes at home, a son died in infancy. The wife and mother died in May,

Myron Southworth left his impress on this community. He was as sturdy in heart as he was in body and it was a compliment to have had his friendship. He never said much, had few intimates, but enjoyed that something that marks and follows a man of sincerity and character. As a Commandery man he honored the institution rather than the institution honoring him. He belonged to a solid type, the gradual passing of which is a definite and permanent loss. As he steps out in his next and new experience it is consoling to know that his record here entitles him to passage on the "Upper Road":

I'm going by the Upper Road, for that still holds the sun,
I'm climbing thro' Night's pastures, where starry rivers run:
If you should think to seek me in my old dark abode,
You'll find this writing on the floor---"He's on the Upper Road."

Source: ECGS SB .29 Page 15 Not Dated Daughter of Carmel Supervisor Dies

Floy Lucile Kellogg, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmon Bradley, Dies in Albion Hospital.

Mrs. Floy Lucile Kellogg, age 35 years, died at the Sheldon Memorial hospital at Albion, Tuesday, Dec. 6, following a caesarean operation Sunday. The baby daughter died at birth. Mrs. Kellogg was the eldest child of Supervisior and Mrs. Emmon Bradley of Carmel. She was born July 20, 1897 on the homstead in Carmel twp. where she resided until she married Clayton Kellogg of Olivet, Dec. 25, 1920, and moved to their home on Kalamo St. in Olivet where they have since resided. Those left to mourn, beside the husband, are the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmon Bradley, one sister; Mrs. Ruth Horn of Carmel, three brothers, Theron of Carmel, Melvin of Charlotte and Werlin at home. Funeral services will be held today (Friday) from the Burkhead funeral home at Olivet at 2 o'clock with interment in the Bosworth cemetery

Source: ECGS SB .29 Page 17 Not Dated Mrs. Ella Sands

Mrs. Ella Sands, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Claus, was born in Walton township where she spent her girlhood. After teaching several terms of school in both the Morse and Bush disticts she was married to Harvey D. Miller. To this union one son, F. Max Miller, was born. While living in Louisville, KY., the husband died, then she and her son went to North Dakota. There she home-steaded a section of land and taught school in her claim home. For thirty years

she was a successful nurse, never failing to answer calls through blizzards and every disadvantage that comes to a pioneer in a new country. She was supertintendent of the Sunday school in Carrington, N. Dakota, for a number of years and a very efficient worker in the W. C. T. U. and missionary society. About ten years ago she was married to Mr. Sands. Three years ago she came to Charlotte to live with her sister, Mrs. Belle Steves-Hawkins. Since being here she has served as a Sunday school teacher and as president of the W. C. T. U.

She died in Eaton Rapids January 3 at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma A. Cole, with whom she had been spending the holidays. She will be buried in Decatur, Michigan, by the side of her husband.

Thus ends a life of 76 and one-half years--a God serwing, humanity loving life.

She is survived by her son, Max, and his daughter, Thelma of Stockton, Calif., her sister, Mrs. Hawkins and a host of friends who mourn their loss.

Funeral services were conducted at the United Brethren church in Charlotte Thursday, Jan. 5, at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Hoffman and the Rev. Floyd H. Nagel.

Source: ECGS SB 31 Page 10 Not Dated:

R. A. Garber Died Wednesday

Long Active in Eaton County

Affairs; Organized the Hailstorm

Insurance Company

R. A. Garber, 85, died at his home on East Henry street Wednesday night. He had been out of health for serveral months but was only confined to his bed a week. He was the son of a pioneer U. B. minister and except for a few years residence in Lansing had always lived here. Mr. Garber was active in public affairs and served two terms as register of deeds around the turn of the century. With other local men he organized the Michigan Mutual Hail Insurance Company with headquarters in Lansing, which concern has been a successful enterprise. His widow, the former Mrs. Robert Casler survive. Bert Lee, former county road commissioner is a nephew by his first marriage. R. J. Garber Charlotte business

man for many years, now deceased, was a brother.

Source: ECGS SB .31 Page 10

Not Dated

Catherine Leonard

Mrs. Catherine Leonard, wife of William Leonard, passed away at her home, 431 Johnson St., January 4th, 1927. Mrs. Leonard was a woman who attracted to her many friends and was greatly devoted to her home. She had been a patient sufferer for the past two years and her husband as been with her and responded to her every need during her long illness.

Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edick of Brookfield, and was born February 28th, 1862. She is survived by four sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Lillian Wells of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Lulu Koatz of Chicago, Mrs. Amelia Nevill of Brookfield, Mrs. Grace Gillman of this city. Mr. Peter Edick of Carmel, Charles Edick of Los Angeles, Calif., Fred Edick of Brookfield and Harry Edick of Battle Creek.

The services were held at the home. Rev. W. W. Diehl officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the Center Eaton cemetery.

Source: ECGS .31 Page 10 Not Dated

Mrs. Waldo Sherman Dies at Eaton Rapids

Mrs. Lena Sherman, 56, Eaton Rapids newspaper correspondent for the past 20 years, died Tuesday morning at the home, following an illness of serveral years with a heart ailment.

She was born August 18, 1883, in Pontiac, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews, and was educated in Pontiac and Lansing, graduating from Lansing high school in 1904. She was married in 1918 to Waldo E. Sherman.

Mrs. Sherman operated a needle-craft shop in Eaton Rapids for a number of years and was a stenographer for the late **J. B. Hendee**, Eaton Rapids attorney, for some time. She was reporter and linotype operator at the former Eaton Rapids Review for 10 years and had also been employed in the Eaton Rapids city clerk's office. She was a member of the

Methodist church and of Eaton Rapids chapter No. 241, O. E. S., and Bethany Shrine No. 123, W. S. of J. of Charlotte.

Funeral Services were held at the Bunker funeral home Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock and interment was at Pontiac. Besides the husband she is survived by several cousins in Pontiac and Detroit.

Source: ECGS SB .31 Page 10 Not Dated

Miss Ada E. Bentley

Miss Ada E. Bentley, a native of the Brickyard neighborhood and for many years a teacher in the Detroit schools, died at her home in that city last Monday and burial will be made at the family lot in Rose Hill cemetery this (Friday) morning at ten o'clock. She had reached the age of seventy-two years and is survived by her sister, Mrs. Edna Blodgett of Hancork, Mrs. Amy Cobb of Detroit, and her brother, Arthur B. Bentley of the Kinneyville neighborhood. She was a member of the Truth Seekers of America church and services were conducted at the Alfred E. Crosby mortuary, in Detroit Thursday evening at eight o'clock by Miss Annette Foster

Source: ECGS SB. 31 Page 19 Dated 1947

Joseph L. Reese

Joseph L. Reese, 72, died Sunday evening at the home in Carmel township following a long illness. He was born in Canton, Ohio, the son of Mahlon and Lucinda Reese, and had been a resident of Charlotte for 20 years. Surviving are the widow, Capitola; a son, Gerald Reese and a sister, Mrs. Mary White of Harrison. Funeral Services were held Wednesday from the Burkhead chapel. Rev. Gayle H. Gregg officiating. Burial in Maple Hill cemetery.

Tid-Bits of Info from The Eaton Rapids Review Newspaper, Thursday June 28, 1900

Copied by Drouscella Halsey
County and Vicinity

Mrs. Potter, wife of ex-Senator George N. Potter, died Friday, after an illness of over a year.

The village of Brookfield, with perhaps 50 inhabitants, has six different lodges, the latest to be organized being the Ancient Orders of Gleaners.

Frank N. Green, postmaster at Olivet, is an advertising hustler and has had his salary raised to \$1,400 a year. With the aid of a nice equipped printing office, the publication of the Olivet Optic, a good farm and so forth, he manages to keep his head above water.

Brookfield

Mrs. Martin Fox of this place, died at Kalamazoo on Saturday morning, from the effects of a fall down cellar while on a visit to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fox was the mother of Attorney Garry C. Fox of Charlotte and Earl Fox of this township, and was one of the pioneers of this locality. The remains were brought to Charlotte Saturday evening, the funeral being held at 11 a.m. Tuesday. She leaves a large number of friends to mourn her untimely death.

West Hamlin

Alma Boatman is working for Mrs. Geo. Newcomb.

Miss Rhoda Kirkland was in Hastings, Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Lindly is visiting in Battle Creek, this week.

Mrs. Chas Kikendall visited with friends in Albion over Sunday.

Miss Goldie Whitaker returned home from Ypsilanti, Saturday.

Scott Speer and wife visited their daughter in Marshall over Sunday.

James Smith and wife visited at Milton Neff's in Brookfield, Sunday.

Blanche and Georgie Eagan visited at G. W. Newcomb's, last week.

Mrs. Israel Lindly was sick the fore part of the week, but is better.

William Shultz and wife of Charlotte visited their son, James, Sunday.

Dimondale

 $\mbox{Mrs. E. A. DeVore}$ was in Lansing Monday.

John Vanderbeck was in Eaton Rapids over Sunday.

G. H. Shepherd and wife were in Detroit Sunday, to visit his sister.

Miss Emma Pierson is home from Chicago for a visit with her parents.

Miss Adah Wiley visited friends in Eaton Rapids the first of the week.

Miss Vera Williams visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hart, in Lansing last week

Mrs. E. C. Sibley and daughter returned Saturday, from a two weeks' visit in Springport.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mabel Leisenring and Harvey White for Thursday evening of this week.

Spencer Gilbert died Wednesday morning, June 27, after an illness of one week from typhoid fever and congestion of the brain.

Kingsland

Eddie Halifax of Bellevue, spent Sunday with his paretns.

Miss Minnie Bement has been working for Mrs. Thos. Hobbs.

Charley Ware and family of Lansing, are here visiting his parents.

Mrs. Jane Britten is with her daughter, Mrs. W. Bellows, at present.

Mr. And Mrs. Percy Winslow visited his sister, Mrs. Geo. Pray, Sunday. Prof. C. E. Pray of Mt. Pleasant,

visited at W. Bellows' one day last week.

Miss Mary Bellows is spending a

few days with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hall.

Miss Agnes Pray of Dimondale, is

visiting her uncle, **Percy Winslow**, this week.

Miss Esta Bellows is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. P. Hull, near Dimondale, this week.

C. Clark, wife and daughter and N.
P. Hull and family spent Sunday at the Bellows.

Smith District

Ashely Dillingham moved back to his farm.

Frank Barrett and family of Gladwin county, have come back to do their harvesting.

George Gruesbeck and wife of Gratiot county, are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Hattie Corey of Litchfield, is spending the vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Knight.

Frank Puffenburg and wife, and Orra Barrett and wife were in Williamston, Saturday.

The relatives of **Bird Rogers** gave him a pleasant surprise in remembrance of his twenty-fifth birthday, June 24th, it being his father's, **Levi Rogers**, sixty-eighth birthday, also. A good time reported by all.

Basswood Corners

Wm. Royston has erected a fine hay rick.

Burt Cornell and wife entertained friends Sunday.

Miss Stella Cornell has returned from Clinton county.

Maud Cady attended the teachers' examination at Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Fred Turner spent Sunday with her son at Rives Junction.

Mrs. Eva Heistand had an attack of heart trouble last Tuesday.

Lewis Ripley has returned from Clinton county and is working for J. A. Dillingham.

Miss Emma Turner is visiting her brother and sister in Jackson county this week.

Will Turner has returned home, after working for several weeks for Sidney Rogers.

Sam Pugsley takes considerable interest in the new croquet ground which he has laid out.

Ashley Dillingham has moved back on the farm after residing a few months in Charlotte.

Mrs. Palmeter of Benton visited her daughter, Mrs. Eva Heistand, a couple of days last week.

Eugene DeCamp has moved over east, Ashley Dillingham having purchased his share in the crops.

Mrs. Dillingham, who has been at Grand Ledge for several months, visited her son and daughter last week.

Misses Clementa and Ferry Fry of Kalamo, visited their uncle, Abe Heistand, a couple of days last week.

B.C. Casler succeeded in hiving up a runaway swarm of bees which had alighted in one of Fred Turner's apple trees.

Abe Heistand is also turning bee-keeper, as he also captured a runaway swarm Tuesday.

Charlotte

L. R. Freeman, an authority on fruit and fruit cultivation, died last night.

Rev. Chas. Hestwood and wife of Larned, Kas., have been visiting at the home of her parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.

W. P. Engel has again taken possession of the Electric Light and Power Co. Henry Sweitzer of Fowlerville will be the general manager.

A telegram wa received Monday announcing the death of the father of Represenatative L. H. McCall of this city at his home in Napanee, Ind. Mr. McCall was en route to the National convention at Philadelphia when he received a dispatch announcing the dangerous illness of his father. He hastened to Napanee and remained until the end.

East Hamlin

Fred Lee made a business trip to Charlotte on Friday.

Howard Collins made a business trip to Jackson on Friday.

Mr. And Mrs. Bert Randall were Lansing visitors on Monday.

Bert Teeter has gone to Trowbridge to work in a blacksmith shop.

F.A. Osborne and wife visited their daughter in Lansing on Sunday.

Frank Keith, wife and daughter of Lansing, visited at J. J. Holmes' the past week.

Mrs. L. B. Darling and two children are visiting at Toledo for a couple of weeks.

Joseph Rounds and wife have returned from their lumbering expedition near Kalamazoo.

Miss Bertha Rathburn went to Grand Ledge the past week to take the teachers' examination.

Ancil Holmes had the misfortune to lose a young colt by its getting hung in its mother's halter in the stable.

Mrs. Simeon Clay, who has spent the past year in the state of Maine visiting relatives, has returned to her home in this locality.

Howard Collins left on Saturday for the northern part of the state near Ionia, to visit his wife, who is at present staying with her parents on occount of sickness. He will be gone a couple of weeks.

The Eaton Rapids Review Newspaper, July 5,1900

Died

Hannah, relict of Samuel Denison, died at the home of her niece, Miss Francis Van Buskirk, five miles east of this city, Tuesday, July 3, 1900, in her 83d year.

Hannah Buck was born in Balton, Warren county, N.Y., Sept. 14, 1817, moving from that place to Jackson, in 1847, where she resided with her brother, W. N. She was married to Samuel Buck. Denison in Coldwater, July 11, 1850, where she resided with her husband until his death in 1894, when she came to reside with her niece, where she remained until her death, being tenderly cared for until the last. Deceased was a member of Presbyterian church of Coldwater, and lived a true Christian life, beloved by all. Three brothers and two sisters survive her.

The funeral service at the house at 8 a.m. this morning, Rev. W. R. Yonker officiating, was short and impressive, the remains being taken to Coldwater for interment.

Charlotte

Miss Addie Allen has returned from a visit in Detroit, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Knight.

Clarence Goldsborough has moved to Baltimore, Md., with his family, where he has a permanent position.

Miss Margaret Thompson, who has been visiting her parents here, returned to Manchester, Iowa, Friday.

Jay Swift, formerly a clerk in Shuler's has opened a drug store in Kalamo. Harry Pierce will act as clerk for a few weeks.

West Hamlin

Mrs. Chas. Lindly returned home from Battle Creek, Saturday.

L.M. Vanauker and wife of Springport visited friends here Sunday.

Irvie Bahney of Battle Creek is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Lindly.

Lorin Lindly and family are spending a week with friends in this place.

G.W. Newcomb and E.J. Saums attended the races at Springport, Saturday.

Mrs. Rhode Kirkland moved to Eaton Rapids, Monday. She will occupy the house she bought of Lewis Keeler.

Chas. Lindly and wife, John Westgate and wife and James Smith and wife attended church at Springport, Sunday evening.

Spicerville

Geo. Tucker is in Charlotte this week on jury duty.

Mrs. Wm. Smith had her barn reshingled last week.

Frank Bush visited his parents on the Lansing road last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Wise visited friends at Duck Lake over Sunday.

Mr. And Mrs. Scott Speer and Nena Pratt visited friends in Marshall over Sunday.

Mr. And Mrs. Daniel Wilcox of Eaton Rapids visited Arza Smalley and wife last Sunday.

Dimondale

Will Frank visited friends in Eaton Rapids, Tuesday.

N. H. Widger of Hillsdale was in town the first of the week.

Ray North of Lansing visited Dimondale friends, last week.

Ella Van Black and Ida Hopkins of Springport are guests at E. C. Sibley's, this week.

Mrs. Kittie Black of Jackson has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. McCready.

Mr. And Mrs. Delos Holley of Aurelius were guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hutt, Sunday.

G. W. Sherman, wife and daughter, are spending this week with his parents in Coldwater.

Mrs. J. B. Hendee and Miss Mary Harris of Eaton Rapids visited at B. S. Harris' last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O. Berry of Lansing, spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Seigford.

Mrs. Frank Crittenden and baby of Devereaux, visited Mrs. G. H. Shepherd, last Friday and Saturday.

Charles Sage was called to Davidson, Tuesday, to see his father, S. F. R. Sage, who was taken ill while there visiting his daughter.

Miss Alice Sadler, who is employed at the school for the Blind in Lansing, is spending part of the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Al Barber.

Dode Smith is at home from the west. His term of enlistment in the regular army has expired, and he is undecided yet whether he will re-enlist or not.

Kingsland

Mrs. W. Fisher of Albion is visiting her mother.

Frank Winslow called on friends in Dimondale, Sunday.

Charlie Holbrook and wife of Lansing, visited his parents over Sunday.

Prof. Carl Pray of Windsor called on Marie and Zellie Bellows, Saturday.

Percy Winslow and wife called on friends in Jackson county, one day last week

Mrs. Charlie Ware, who has been visiting friends here the past week, returned to Lansing, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Emerson and children, who have been visiting her parents, started for Pennsylvania, Monday.

Clinton Road

Belle Stevens visited Mrs. John Colestock, Friday.

Miss Bessie Neff spent a few days with Miss Ida Clark

John Collins of Aurelius visited his brother, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Clough visited Friday at Mr. Cam's of Springport.

Mrs. Newton Baker of Duttonville, called on Mrs. Omer Stevens, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Depue and daughter, Rose visited friends in Charlesworth, Tuesday.

Charlesworth

Henry Williams was a Charlotte visitor, Monday.

Jim Smith and wife called on relatives at Springport, Sunday.

Miss Maud Mathias of Brookfield called on her parents, Sunday.

Frank Westgate has traded horses and now drives a gay turnout.

Al Tuttle was the first to begin his harvest in this neighborhood.

Gordon Fowler called on his brother, Fred, near Parma, Sunday.

Dwight Peters and family of Clarence visited at Fay Markle's, Sunday.

Asher Shenk won the first prize in two bicycle races at Springport last Saturday.

The Misses Erma and Emily Favorite of Clarence visited their grandfather, Sam Heiser, the first of the week

Smith District

Mrs. F. Crocker is quite sick.

Mrs. Marshall Smith is recovering from her illness.

Lena Springer of the city spent Sunday at her uncle's, **Levi Rogers**.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigsby of New York visited at Chas. Phillipps' last week.

Mrs. Eva Black of Battle Creek is visiting her, sister, Mrs. Levi Rogers, this week.

Orra Barrett met with quite a serious accident by running a pitchfork in his face, but is gaining slowly.

Prof. Harry Markham, who has secured the superintendence of the schools at Lexington, will stop in Eaton Rapids until about August 1. His new school is a very good one, and he will have six teachers under him. He is well pleased with the school and the courses of study and says the apparatus for work in the laboratory is very find. Mr. Markham is a young man who has labored with zeal to fit himself for his profession, and his steady advancement is proof that his work is recognized. His many friends wish both Mr. and Mrs. Markham success and happiness.

In the game of base ball last Thursday, the All-Stars defeated the high school team by the score of 22 to 7. **Orion Whyte** was behind the bat for the Stars until he broke a finger, when **Casler** took his place, and came near getting knocked out by being hit with a bat on the side of his head.

The Fourth in Eaton Rapids
The thermometer registered 87 degrees in the shade at 1 p.m. and all were glad to keep away from the sun's rays

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VanderMoere, Violet Florence aka Halifax. Petition #328 Book 5. Attached to Petition: Certificate of Arrival. Certificate petition granted 9-17-1941

VanDeVoorde, Mary (see Oscar Marsel VanDeVoorde)

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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 opiions. By his choice of words one can often determine his emotional state which runs the gamut from love to hate, from elation to dispair and from bravado to fear.

He used almost no punctuation and few capitol 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 your 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.

Hd Qtr Co H 16th Regt Mich Inft March the 24th/63

Dear Parents it is with pleasure that I sit down to answer your Kind letter which I recieved the 20th and I was glad to hear that you was well

I am well except a bad cold

I revieved a letter from James last night it was datted the 15th hee wrote that hee was well hee Said that hee was driving team. Also I got A letter from aunt polly and Mary. A bout all that is A going on here is ball playing there is going to be A review to morrow and then I shall look out for a march, the report is that wee are A going to get four month pay the first of next week. Lt Patridge got A letter last night from the paymaster Stateing that all that he was waiting for was hour pay rolls and hour pay rolls was made out this morning and sent to washington so I think that wee shall get some money before long. I am not out of money yet but shall be before long. There is not much excitement around here that Stephason that you spoke of I can not imagin who you mean.

I would like to hav you and father hav your likness taken and send them to me you can get them for 25cts each so you can send it in letter I would like to hav the whole of your liknessis hav Norman and oren together and mother and marium togather and Fathers Singil no more this time when you write to me let me know whether you got jameses picture or not no more this time. From

George W. Ervay

To Father Mother Brothers & Sister

Hd Qtr Co H 16th Regt Mich Inft Camp near Falmoth VA March the 30th /63

Dear Parents

It is with great delight that I take my pen in hand to answer your kind letter which I recived last evening and I was glad to hear that you was well I am not vary well at presant. I went down to see the Dockter this morning and was excused so that I do not hav to drill today two of the men in my tent are on guard today so that it leaves me and my pardner all alone, there is no signes of moveing in camp now that I hear of I had a letter from James about A week ago and hee wrote that hee was well and hee said that hee was driving team hee did not say weather hee was driving mules or horses. I am glad that hee is got in as teamster and I hope that hee will be A good boy and keep his place but deliver me from driving six mules with one line and ride the nigh wheel mule. I can not stand the press hour

Lt Colonel had a splended black horse A rasion(?) hee won one thousand dollars the 16th of march and the 24 hee was run again and win eight hundred more and after he had win the race the Artillery Capt stept up and give Colonel Welch five hundred dols for the horse and that night the hores died so the Capt throwed away five hundred dols

I am glad to hear that liza carter is getting a bee A fine gal but I think that malby must be aufeley love cracked if hee is gellous of her already as for mary I havent any thing against her but if she burnes her self she must set on the blister but he best thing she can do is to let stauts alone as for holding corospondesse with him because I like her there is nothing in it. I think enough of her to treat her well. I had A letter from her not long ago and she said that stautes was out there to their house and was A hunting. I thought to my self theat hee was hunting some one to soff soap. I hav prommised to exchange pictures with her and I shall do it when I get my pay.

Give my respects to all enquirers now I will bring my letter to A close I wish that you would send me all of you likeness no more this time. I received the

thread and thank you for it

George W Ervay

Hd Qtr Co H 16th Regt Mich Inft

Camp near Falmoth VA April the 5th /63

Dear Parents

It is with pleasure that I sit down to answer your kind letter which I hav just recived to night and I was pleased to hear from you & to hear that you was well I am well and I hope these few lines will finde you well It is Sunday today and I will tell you A little of what I have done today last night it snowed about four inches and was still snowed this morning so that wee had no roll call. I got up about seven oclock and got my breackfast and then washed & shaved changed my shirt took A walk down to the butchers and had A little chat about old times and then came back to the regt and took walk through the diferent companys and looked in A good many tents and you can not imagen how many different things the Soldiers has to pass away time some was reading novles some christian papers & tracks some playing cards & others checkers some wrighting some one thing and some an other. I then came back to my tint and got my dinner sat around till two Pm and then went to church up to the christan commichion and then came home and got my supper and the maile came and I got the letter and now I am answering it the drums are beeting now for roll call so now I will drop my letter and go out _ _ well roll call is over so I will finish my letter as for roll call I guess that you do not know much about it. I will tell you as near as I can as I hav not had only one year and seven monts experince I can not tell you much about it but any how bee it as it will wee hav ten drummers in the regt and they drum us out in the morning and back to bead at night and if A man does not get out to roll call every night and morning hee is pricked & Put on guard for punishment or if he is

absent from drill or dress perade hee is put on guard so you see that A man has to bee on his taps and tend his biss or els it does not pay I have never been on guard for punishment but once and that was before I got reckonsiled to the army and I was put in the guard house two days but you better think that the nigar never troubled me after that the Capt told mee in his presance that if hee ever did trouble me to kill him

I do not know as there is any more to write this time. I hav not recived A letter from james lately but expect one every day

The reason a counter-band is never dead broke is because hee all wayes has A cent about him

The other ridle is wright. I recived the songs that you sent me

From G W Ervay

To all friends

Soldiers letter soon read hard tack in place of bread Postmaster send this letter through There's not a Sent in my pocket byt five monts due

Finde a Gal that will beet this rime and I will marrey her when I get home

April the 15th /63 Camp Near Falmoth Va Hd Qtr Co H

Dear Parents

It is with pleasure that I sit down to write you A few lines to inform you that I am well and hoping you the same we have got Marching orders I do not know what moment wee shall start off where wee are A going is more than I can tell but I expect wee are A going to advance on Richmond but it is hard telling the men are all as happy as bees but they dread the word fight but the general talk is that is fighting Go (?) starts his men A head that hee is not A going to get whiped

it has rained vary hard all day but has stoped now the pay master is paying hour Division now so that if wee do not march to soon wee shall get hour pay wee shall get four monts pay but if wee march wee shall get put out of the pay for A spell but I hope that wee shall get it soon I can not write much to night for the mail goes out at five oclock the talk is that wee shall go tmorrow morning wee may and wee may not it is hard tellin I want you to write to mee as ooften as you can convenyently I can write no more so with these few remarks I will bring my letter to a close

after this direct your letters as this

G W Ervay Co H 16th Mich Inft Regt Third Brigade
First Division
Fifth Army Corps
Washington D C
Or Els where
Bee shure and direct as above Said
From your Affectonate Son

George W. Ervay
To parents Brothers & Sister
Give my respects to all enquiring friends if any there bee

April the 29th /63 Camp near Falmoth VA

Dear parents

I now sit down to write you A few line to inform you that I am well but my hand trembles so that I think that you will hav A hard time to read this here I send you A picture of hour camp and I will discribe it to you A little I would like to hav you get it put in a frame and keep it for my sake there two large tents here is the field offiers the one with the stove pipe through it is the Colonels the one opsite is the Adgutants in the dore of the Adgutants tent hangs the mail bag when it does not storm these horses here are the Colonels the street opsite of the Colonels tent is Co H the third tent from this end is mine I will blot it with three dots of ink that building there is the guard house I helped to make it that is mee I think on the right hand corner for I worked on that corner the day that the artist took the picture of the camp the Brigade head quarters is over to the left where those pine trees are. The hospittle is between the Regt and Brigade Hd Qtr

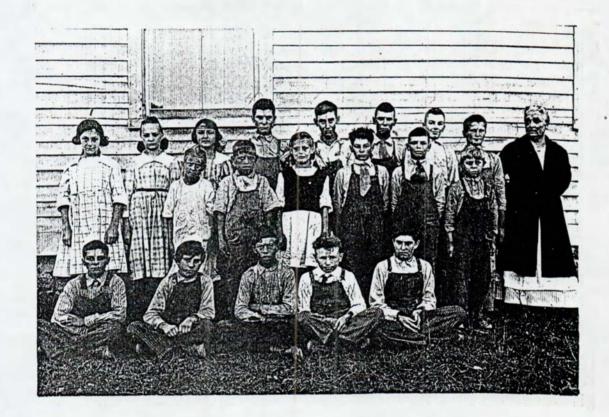
this enclosier is made of green Ceder and pine boughs—where you see that flage the staff is a large pine tree sliced—that is the 99th NY and where the camp is in the grove that is the 19th NY—there time is out in two weeks—the rail road runs close by the hospitle but it does not show in the picture that tent where the horses and wagon stands is the suttlers tent—this picture was taken—in the rear of the cmp so you can hot see the perade ground—that is where them men is drilling

I think I have written enough I want you to write and let me know as soon as you get this we shall get hour pay to morrow I think we have signed the pay rolls

give my respects to aunt polly and grand father and mother George W. Ervay to all friends

School Photo

Gresham School District # 2, Chester Township , Dated 1920 ECGS #P30



Left to Right start with back row:

Marie Bottomley, Lela Sackett, Margaret Clapper, Earnest Clapper, Nelson Stall, Lynn Stall, Melvin Bursley, Glina Shafer, Betrice Clapper, Harold Fetterman, Verl Stall, Lamon, Glen Fetterman, Percy Lamon, Clarence Shafer, James Louden, Mrs. Phillips, School Teacher

Computers and Genealogy

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Welcome to this first in a series of columns on using the computer to access important and valuable genealogical information. Using a computer, you can quickly locate records and sources of primary (and other) evidence. You can also use the computer to make connections with other researchers working on the same lines as yourself and share information with them. I also hope to show you ways to organize and preserve the information you find, as well as the information you already have. Though I have a great deal of experience with computers, I am relatively new to genealogy, having started my Quest in January, but I hope that these columns will be both easily understandable and extremely useful to you.

I know that most of you have spent your entire genealogical careers acquiring information and evidence by using basic research methods. Let me say, at the outset, that computers will not replace basic research methods. They can, however, speed up your search considerably, saving you hundreds, if not thousands, of hours of research in finding useful sources of primary and other evidence and can deliver that information to you almost instantly and almost always free of charge.

To keep things simple and understandable, I intend to stay away from technical details whenever possible. This should be easy because, as genealogists, we don't really care how a computer works; we just want to know what to do with it and how to do it. It is my sincere hope that you will let me know if anything in these columns is confusing or unclear. That way, I can clarify it in future columns. Before we get started, a few basic definitions would be useful . . .

I would venture to guess that most, if not all, of you have a basic understanding of what computers are and what they can do. Computers are good at acquiring, manipulating, storing and communicating information. Typically, you type information in on your keyboard and view it on your screen or print it out using a printer. You can also send and receive information to and from your computer and other computers over ordinary telephone lines. Since each of us, as genealogists, accumulate a great deal of information, you can see how tremendously valuable it would be to be able to exchange that information with others. That's exactly what computers allow us to do.

The Internet is simply a way of connecting computers together over ordinary telephone lines. At this time, there are millions of computers all over the world hooked together in this way. You can easily hook your computer up to the Internet, or you can use the computers at libraries and universities, or the computers of friends who are hooked up to the Internet, to access the vast resources it has to offer.

The World Wide Web is a large and growing part of the Internet. To understand it clearly, I would like you to picture a HUGE bulletin board, much like the kind you find in supermarkets or at the community center only much, much larger. Anyone can walk up to this board and post a sheet of paper on it containing any information they wish to pass on to the community-at-large. We'll call that sheet a "page". Any other person can then view that page or any other page that has been posted on the board.

Suppose, after you've posted a page on the board, that you find another page on the board, posted by someone else, that you think is very interesting or is related in some way to yours. Suppose you'd like to let people reading your page know about this other page. You could write a little note on your page saying "Hey, there's a neat page on the second row from the bottom, the third one from the left" or something of the kind, but that would be pretty confusing if there were very many pages on the board. It might be easier to simply stick a thumbtack in your page, stick another thumbtack in the page you want to direct people to and tie a piece of string from one tack to the other. That way, when people wanted to see this other interesting page, they could simply follow the string from your page and arrive at the other one.

That's what the World Wide Web is all about. It's simply a huge collection of pages, posted by people all over the world, that you can view on your computer screen. You can tell your computer to search for pages that contain a particular name (such as "Sturdevant" or "Hostetter") or a particular word (such as "Genealogy" or "National Archives") and it will go find them and put them on your screen for you to look at, copy or print. And each page can contain buttons called "links", which act as connections to other pages like the thumbtack-and-string we just talked about: press the button and you are instantly (or almost instantly) transported to the other page. Pretty amazing, huh? That 's all the technical stuff we need for now. Wasn't that easy?

There is a tremendous amount of material on the World Wide Web (let's just call it "the Web", for short; shall we?) that is interesting and valuable to genealogists. As a personal example, I will tell you that a search on the Web of the name "Bray" turned up almost a hundred pages, all over the world, by people named Bray (as well as places like Bray, Ireland) who had posted pages. One of them turned out to be a 2nd cousin I didn't even know I had. She was able to direct me to several other unknown relatives (three 1st cousins once-removed and another 2nd cousin). Of those people, two of them had been doing family research and one had written down stories and history told to him by a Great Aunt of mine and by my Great-Great-Grandmother on my father's side!!

Among the other resources that can be found on the Web, there are:

- A complete Social Security Death Index
- Indexes to U.S. Census records from 1790 to 1890
- Records of the National Archives and Records Administration
- The Roots Surname List, listing thousands of surnames with location and time data and listing the names and addresses of genealogists like us who are researching these lines.
- · Compiled lists and indexes of immigration records and ship's passenger lists
- World-wide exchanges of family tree data from other genealogists that you can search to find relatives and persons in lines you are interested in.
- Pages that show the family tree and much additional information about the person posting the page, with e-mail contact information for them.
- Nationwide cemetery indexes

And there are literally thousands of other resources that can be of great use to researchers; far to many to list here. We will cover where and how to find and use this information in future columns. Wishing you all, Good Hunting, in your Quest!!

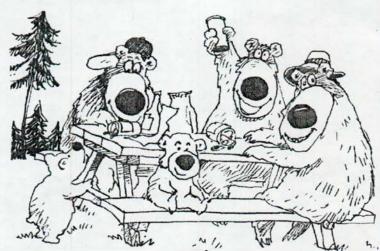
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	Died: 3 Oct 1913 Place: Marshall, Calhoun Co., MI	Born: Place:	cont
2 Wilbur Vale PAGE		Died: 26 Oct 1874 Place:	
Born: 27 Nov 1896 Place: New Haven, Ohio Marr: 7 May 1910			
Place: Detroit, MI		10 Alanson CLARK	
Died: 12 Aug 1923 Place: Marshall, Calhoun Co., MI		Born: Place:	cont.
	5 Sarah Emiline CLARK	Marr: 18 Mar 1918 Place:	
	Born: 11 Aug 1839 Place: Richmond, Ohio	Died: 28 Jun 1878 Place:	
	Died: 7 Sep 1924 Place: Marshall, Calhoun Co., MI	11 Abigail DUBOIS	
		Born: 20 Jun 1801 Place: Died: 28 May 185	cont
Sarah May PAGE		Place:	
Born: 26 Oct 1915 Place: Marshall, Convis Twp., MI Marr: 9 Oct 1935			
Place; Bellevue, Eaton Co., MI		12 Karl LESTI	cont
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Lyn Edward GRIFFIN	6 Charles LESTI	Marr: Place:	
Spouse	Born: 12 Feb 1854 Place: Munich, Germany	Died: Place:	
	Marr:	13 Marie	
	Place: Died: 29 Jul 1933	Born:	cont.
	Place: Marshall, Calhoun Co., MI	Place:	
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3 Mary LESTI Born: 17 Feb 1886		Place:	
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	7 Katherina KNAPPER	Marr:	
	Born: 8 Oct 1864	Place: Died:	
	Place: Wurzburg, Germany Died; 30 May 1910	Place:	
	Place: Phildelphia, Penn	15 Katherina	
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Place: Lansing, Ingham Co., MI			
Marr; 22 Dec 1879			
Place: Benton, Eaton Co., MI		12 Johannes BERNER	
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2 Pagina PEDNED		Died:	
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Editors Page

Hello Fellow Members.

In your last Issue of the Quest, you were told that Barbara Puffenberger would no longer be your editor, due to her returned illness. At that time we had no idea who the president, Sher Brown, would select to be editor.

Drouscella Halsey, has been selected as editor. I have worked with the Quest since it's beginning. I would like to meet each and everyone of our members, but, due to the distance of our membership that is not possible.

I would like to hear from each of you, whether it is by letter or sending an e-mail message to me at the society. We would like to publish a book of Pedigree Charts of our members this fall, but only a few of you have sent any of your charts. If each of the 155 members would send at least one chart, whether it is of Eaton County families is not of importance.

We are not mind readers, we do need to receive your input of what you think of the material in the Quest, now and in the future. I hope when we make a typing mistake that you won't hold that against us. We do run the spell check, and also have 2 persons who are helping me as proof-readers. We are trying very hard to not make mistakes. But sometime they do slip thru.

We need to have family stories, or jokes, Bible records, Family Groups sheets, and if you have found a great place on the Internet that has resulted in you finding information on your family, let us know. We would also like to hear from you if you had results from your queries. Are you planning a family reunion? Sond us the who, what, when and where. One of our members just got a letter this week, that told of a reunion of the relatives that haven't been together since the 1950's.

We have a group of members who are meeting every Monday night to work on indexing projects. If you live close, bring your sandwich and drink, we meet at 6:00 until 9:00 pm. We have a new cemetery book coming soon. This is for Eaton Township and has Maple Hill in Charlotte, Center Eaton and South Eaton. Also the committee is working on the publishing a book of the Funeral Home records of Burkhead-Green. Both of these before the end of the year. We hope! The Cook Book project is still in need of your favorite recipes. Whether they are old or new.

Just a note to let you know that you can now pay your dues for 1998 or even the year 2000.

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