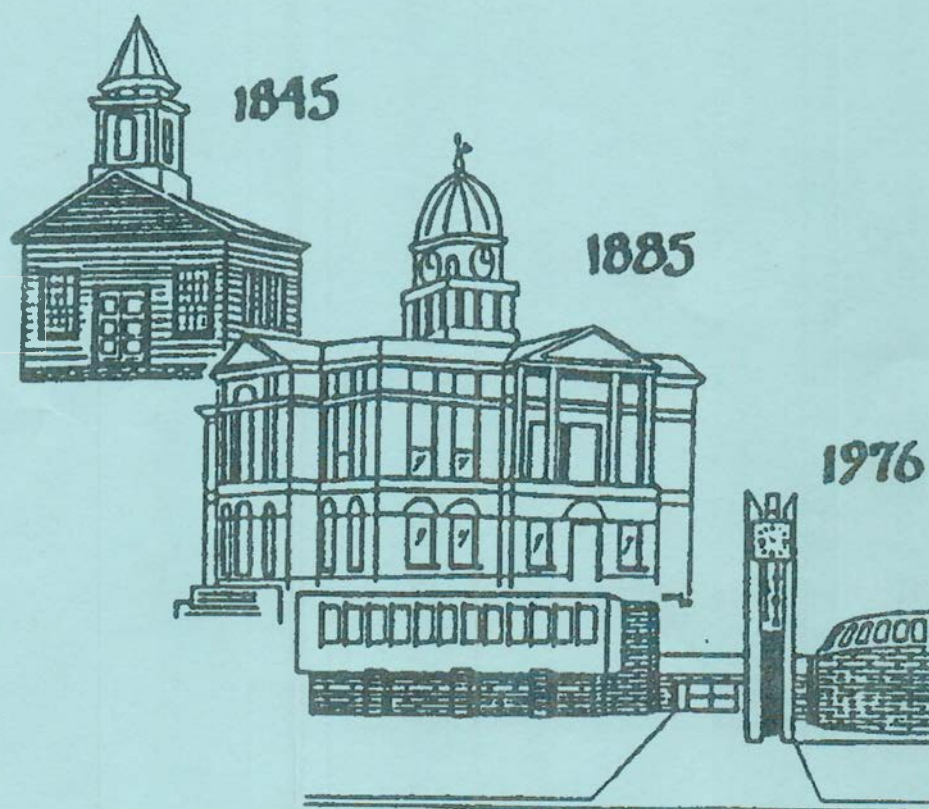


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**Location:** ground floor of the 1885 Historical Courthouse  
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### **Membership Meetings:** 7:00 pm

3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of March thru October

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### **Research Room Hours:**

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(Please call ahead if coming from a long distance to ensure the room is open.)

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## Eaton County Heritage Award

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I would like to take this time to congratulate **Sherry Copenhaver** upon receiving this year's Eaton County Heritage Award.

Each year the Eaton County Historical Commission (EHC) recognizes organizations and individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the heritage of Eaton County, Michigan. The Eaton County Heritage Award is conferred annually by the Eaton County Historical Commission.

For the Heritage Award the EHC seeks individuals, groups and organizations that have made significant work in the preservation, restoration or public awareness of the county's rich historical heritage. Up to three nominees receive the Historical Commission's Heritage Award.

**Who makes the selection?** – The commission makes the selection based on the recommendation of a five-member committee. The committee is made up of three commission members and one representative each from two organizations in the county whose main purpose relates to our historical heritage.

**How many awards are given?** – As many as three awards may be made in any one year. They are attractively framed metal certificates presented each May at a ceremony during or near Michigan Week.

**How is an entry submitted?** – Nomination forms are available throughout the year in the offices of the Courthouse Square Association in the 1885 County Courthouse in downtown Charlotte.

### 2010

Sherry Copenhaver

### 2008

Joyce L Miller – Bellevue

Eaton Rapids Area Historical Society

John Hall – Delta Township

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### 2006

Neil & Helen Holihan – Grand Ledge

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### 2009

Jim Zemke – Vermontville

### 2007

Wendel Peabody – Sunfield

Betty & Harlan McDowell – Grand Ledge

Tom Shawver – Lansing

John Hall – Dimondale

### 2005

Cathie Falk – Charlotte

Marilyn Smith – Grand Ledge

Previous ECHS members that have also received the Heritage Award are **Shirley Hodges** in 2002 and **Leila Klaiss** in 1998.

## Eaton County Heritage Award

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By Sherry (Wood) Copenhaver

My parents are **Bob & Karen Wood and Dale & Audrey Johnson**. I was born in Battle Creek, Michigan and have resided in Eaton County since I was a baby. I have been a Charlotte resident since 1960.

My husband, **Gary Copenhaver** and I have been together 11 years. We were each widowed before and our kids have been friends since their school days (they actually got us together). We each have 2 sons and 1 daughter. Between us, we have 6 children, 20 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. They all live near us except one son and his family, who live in Georgia. I have 5 brothers and a niece and nephew I am very close to. We spend lots of time with family.

I retired from the State of Michigan, Treasury Dept (actually DIT, Department of Information Technology) at a very young age (for retirement anyway) in 2002. I was a System's Analyst and loved my job. However, I love retirement. I get to spend more time with my husband and grandchildren. I do volunteer work for Eaton County Genealogical Society, mostly computer system and their website. I have done a little website work for a couple of other sites and some database work (since I retired) for family and their jobs. I am not a professional at the website and database work; everything has been self-taught.

I enjoy scrapbooking, crocheting, reading, dance exercise (off and on!) and working with data and systems. I enjoy 'reading' and taking photos of cemeteries with Gary.

My husband I like to go south for a few weeks in the winter in our 5<sup>th</sup> Wheel camper and we usually include a trip to our kids in Georgia. I love to visit our cottage with kids and grandkids in the summer, where we have a pontoon and some jet skis. I do little jet-skiing-- at about 2 miles per hour.

Gary and I have a chocolate lab named Reba, and she is our 'baby' dog. She goes with us when we travel and is very spoiled.

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Sherry puts in countless hours to keep the ECGS Web Page updated and running. She has also created a very user friendly data base that can be searched on the computer in the research room. Please congratulate Sherry when you see her.

**Visit Our Web Site: [www.miegs.org](http://www.miegs.org)**

Please visit our web site often to see the changes and updates made.

## Quest Readers, We Need Help

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We need help learning more about this photo. Is this the home of **LeRoy Patterson**?

This photo is of a farm that is supposed to be in West Windsor, Eaton County. I'm sorry that it is not in very good shape. The original, owned by **Larry Randall**, is faded badly.

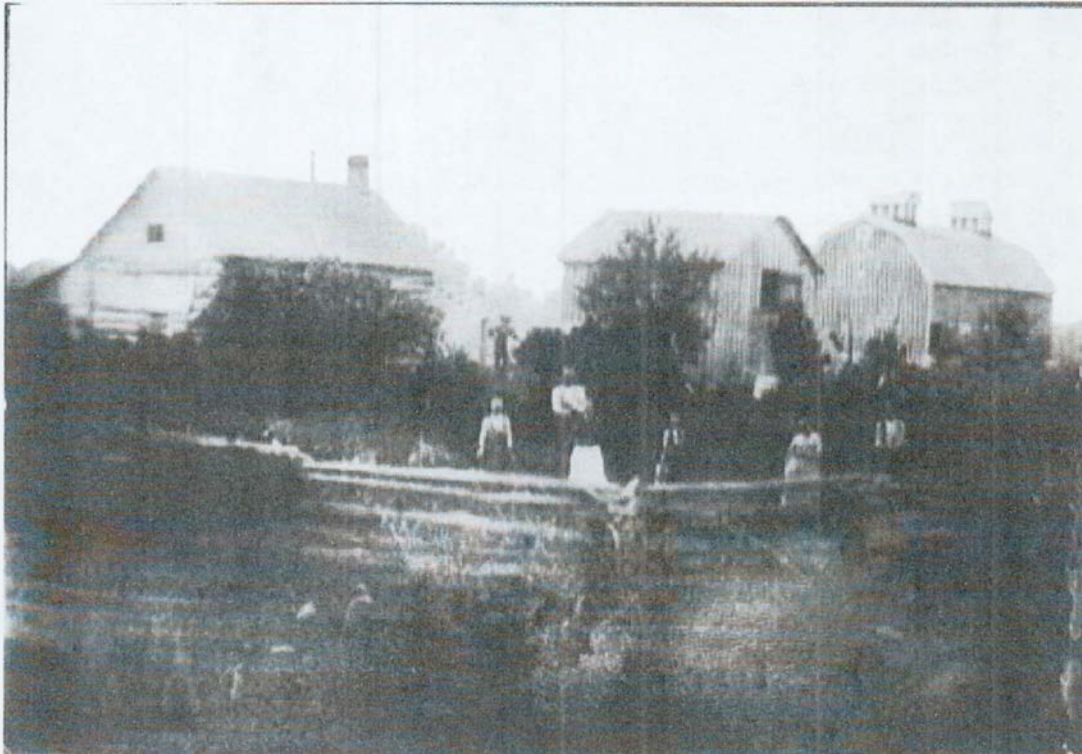
On the back of the photo, it reads: "**Roy's** home at West Windsor". "**Roy** with his dog." Another note reads, "**Roy's** birth place at W. Windsor across from **Lucy Warrens**"

The 1920 census shows **Lucy G Warren** age 42 living in Eaton County. Wife of **Gordon T. Warren**. Children: **Claude R. Warren**.

1913 Windsor Twp. Map shows G. T. Warren's 80 acre farm in the south west corner of section 4. Sadly, I-69 is right near that part of the township.

Can you help with this picture or know anything about the **LeRoy Patterson** family?

Please contact: **Larry Randall** at, [lrand@springcom.com](mailto:lrand@springcom.com)



## Found GAR Post Records

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The information below, on the location of G.A.R. Records material found to date, is presented in the following format. Posts are listed in numerical order followed by the name of the Post, the name of the community where the Post was based and the county in Michigan. The material is listed by type and followed by the LOCATION of the material. When Post records are found in multiple locations, the listing is continued by type of record and location under the initial heading for that Post.

**Post 2 – C. O. Loomis – Quincy – Branch County**

- Memorial Book
- Minute Book
- Financial Record Book
- Post Flag
- LOCATION – Quincy Public Library

**Post 5 – Custer - Grand Rapids – Kent County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98
- Constitution and By Laws
- LOCATION – Bentley Historical Library – University of Michigan – Ann Arbor

**Post 6 – C. J. Dickerson – Hillsdale – Hillsdale County**

- Minutes
- Financial Records
- Membership roster
- Constitution and By Laws
- Misc. notes and clippings
- LOCATION – Bentley Historical Library – University of Michigan – Ann Arbor

**Post 13 – I. B. Richardson – Harbor Springs – Emmet County**

- Financial Record Book – Dues – 1915 -1929
- LOCATION – Private owner – Copy - G. A. R. Records Committee Files.

**Post 15 – Pap Williams – Ludington – Mason County**

- Minute Book – 1894 – 1921
- By Laws
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 63-37

**Post 16 – Sedgwick – Evart – Osceola County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

**Post 17 – Fairbanks – Detroit – Wayne County**

- Minute Books (2) 1923 – 1941 & 1935 – 1937
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group MS 68-56 (Box 3)

**Post 22 – Wm. Perrott – Buchanan – Berrien County**

- Minute Books (2)
- LOCATION – Western Michigan University Archives – Kalamazoo

**Post 24 – Col. Fenton – Fenton – Genesee County**

- Memorial Book
- Registration Book
- Minute Book

## Found GAR Post Records

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- Officer Reports
- LOCATION – Fenton Historical Museum
- Post 26 – Joe Hooker – Hart – Oceana County**
  - Minute Book - 1895 – 1929
  - LOCATION – Oceana County Historical and Genealogical Society – Hart
- Post 27 – Burnside – Decatur – Van Buren County**
  - Copy of Descriptive Book – 1881 – 1923
  - Copy of Post By-laws
  - Post Gavel
  - LOCATION – Webster Library, Local History Room – Decatur
- Post 31 – Broadhead – Paw Paw – Van Buren County**
  - Not inventoried
  - LOCATION – American Legion Post – Paw Paw
  - Copy of Adjutant's Reports Dec. 1881 – Dec. 1885
  - LOCATION – Webster Library, Local History Room, - Decatur
- Post 32 – Farragut – Battle Creek – Calhoun County**
  - Charter
  - Memorial Book
  - Misc. records and publications
  - LOCATION – G. A. R. Records Committee files
- Post 39 – Kilpatrick – Berrien Springs – Berrien County**
  - Minute Book – 1899 – 1918
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 56-8 (Box 3)
- Post 40 – A. S. Williams – Charlotte – Eaton County**
  - Memorial Book
  - Photos of Post members – identified
  - Book of maps and misc. material
  - LOCATION – American Legion Post – Charlotte
  - Post Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98
- Post 41 – R. P. Carpenter – Chelsea – Washtenaw County**
  - Memorial Book
  - LOCATION – History Room – Chelsea Public Library
- Post 42 – Charles T. Foster – Lansing - Ingham County**
- Descriptive Books (4)**
  - Minute Books, including death rolls (1926 – 1931)
  - Account Book – dues payments
  - LOCATION – Clarke Historical Library – Central Michigan University – Copies in G.A.R.
  - Records Committee Files
  - Applications (103)
  - Memorial Book
  - Minute Books (2) 1885 – 1896 & 1909 – 1915
  - LOCATION – G.A.R. Records Committee Files

## Found GAR Post Records

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**Post 45 – Woodbury – Adrian – Lenawee County**

- Minute Book – 1889 – 1902
- LOCATION – Clarke Historical Library – Central Michigan University – Copy – G.A.R. Records
- Committee Files
- Record Book – dues paid and obituary notices 1915-1943
- LOCATION – Bentley Historical Library – University of Michigan – Ann Arbor

**Post 46 – Jacob Fry – Ganges – Allegan County**

- Descriptive Rolls (2) 1882 – 1905
- LOCATION – Western Michigan University Archives – Kalamazoo

**Post 48 – Edward Pomeroy – Jackson – Jackson County**

- Memorial Book
- LOCATION – Austin Blair Camp 7 – SUVCW

**Post 55 – Capt. Hiram Barrows – Armada – Macomb County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

**Post 63 – G. K. Warren – East Tawas – Iosco County**

- Membership records
- Reports and correspondence
- LOCATION – Clarke Historical Library – Central Michigan University

**Post 70 – James D. Morgan – Onaway – Presque Isle County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

**Post 72 – Ed M. Prutzman – Three Rivers – St. Joseph County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

**Post 74 – Sterling – Wayland – Allegan County**

- Memorial Book
- LOCATION – Moline Elementary School, Office of the Then and Now Historical and
- Genealogical Society of Eastern Allegan County - Wayland – Copy in the G.A.R. Records
- Committee files

**Post 79 - Orcutt – Kalamazoo – Kalamazoo County**

- Complete records of Post – 1882 to 1943
- LOCATION – Kalamazoo Valley Museum – Kalamazoo
- Memorial Book
- Burial Book
- LOCATION – Kalamazoo Public Library

**Post 80 – Harlow Briggs – Monterey – Allegan County**

- Descriptive Book
- Quartermaster's Ledger – Dues 1891 – 1921 – Post financial records
- LOCATION – Allegan County Historical Society – Allegan

**Post 91 – Wm. D. Wilkins – St. Louis – Gratiot County**

- Minute Book – 1889 – 1891

## Found GAR Post Records

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- Constitution and By Laws – Sign-in Book
  - LOCATION – Gratiot County Genealogical Group Library – Copies in G.A.R. Records
  - Committee files
- Post 96 – Carter – Union – Cass County**
- Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98
- Post 109 – Butterworth – Coldwater – Branch County**
- Not inventoried
  - LOCATION – Wing House Museum – Coldwater
- Post 111 – James B. Brainard – Eaton Rapids – Eaton County**
- Memorial Book
  - Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – Eaton Rapids Public Library
- Post 120 – Waddell – Howell – Livingston County**
- Descriptive Book
  - Minute Books (2) 1883 – 1926
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 56-8 (Box 4)
  - Roll Book – sign-in
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 66-74
  - Burial Book – 1893 – 1921
  - LOCATION – Library of Michigan – 2N – F572.L8 G73 1997
- Post 124 – John C. Joss – Constantine – St. Joseph County**
- Membership Records (26 pages) partially burned
  - LOCATION – Sturgis Public Library
- Post 125 – Fitzgerald – Hastings – Barry County**
- Descriptive Book – 1883 - 1917
  - Cash Book – 1913 – 1932
  - Dues Book – 1913 – 1941
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group – 56-8 (Box 4)
- Post 135 – David Oaks – Centerville – St. Joseph County**
- Record Book – Dues payment
  - LOCATION – Western Michigan University Archives – Kalamazoo
- Post 137 – Welch – Ann Arbor – Washtenaw County**
- Minutes
  - Financial Records
  - Memorial records of deceased members
  - LOCATION – Bentley Historical Library – University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
- Post 143 – Whiteside – Caro – Tuscola County**
- Minute Book
  - Ritual Book of Orlando LeValley
  - Song book
  - LOCATION – Historical Museum – Watrousville
- Post 144 – Turrill – Lapeer – Lapeer County**

## Found GAR Post Records

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- Membership lists
  - Minutes
  - Financial Records
  - Photograph of members
  - LOCATION – Bentley Historical Library – University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
  - Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – DeAngeli Library - Lapeer (Original in Archives, copy in the stacks.)
- Post 145 – Gov. Crapo – Flint – Genesee County**
- Memorial Book
  - Minute Books (2) 1921-1925 & 1925-1936 (Vol. 31 and Vol. 33)
  - Roll of Members (Vol. 28)
  - Records – Genesee Co. Comm. – Soldiers and Sailors Monument 1894-1895 (Vol. 32)
  - LOCATION – Sloan Museum – Flint
- Post 146 – Capt. Wilson – Waldron – Hillsdale County**
- Memorial Book
  - LOCATION – Reference Section – Lapeer County Public Library
- Post 147 – Dick Richardson – Pontiac – Oakland County**
- Records – no inventory
  - LOCATION – Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society Library
- Post 152 – William Moyer – Alma – Gratiot County**
- Minute Book – 1909 -1927
  - Descriptive Book
  - Q. M. Record Book – 1909 – 1926
  - Dues Payment Record Book – 1883 – 1892
  - Post Cash Book - 1894 – 1928
  - LOCATION – Gratiot County Genealogical Group Library
- Post 157 – Albert Anderson – Cassopolis – Cass County**
- Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – G. A. R. Records Committee files
- Post 166 – Calvin Colgrove – Marshall – Calhoun County**
- Applications
  - Misc. records
  - LOCATION – Marshall Historical Society – G. A. R. Hall – Marshall
- Post 180 – Carpenter – Ypsilanti – Washtenaw County**
- Minutes
  - Financial Records
  - LOCATION – Bentley Historical Library – University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
- Post 197 – John Tucker - Ortonville – Oakland County**
- Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society Library – Copy in G.A.R. Records
  - Committee Files
- Post 205 – Quackenbush – Owosso – Shiawassee County**

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- Applications – 1883-1927
- Descriptive Book
- Minute Book (11) 1884 - 1924
- Letter Book
- Financial Record Books 1883-1901
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 77 – 113
- Post 210 – E. W. Hollingsworth – Albion – Calhoun County**
  - Applications
  - Descriptive Book
  - “Memorial Record”
  - Photographs (50)
  - Constitution and By Laws
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 76-12
- Post 211 – Wm. H. Borden – Ionia – Ionia County**
  - Memorial Book
  - LOCATION – Blanchard House Museum – Ionia
- Post 216 – Harry D. Terry – Mount Clemens – Macomb County**
  - Memorial Book
  - LOCATION – Mount Clemens Public Library
  - Index to Memorial Book
  - LOCATION – G. A. R. Records Committee files
- Post 220 – Geo. L. Acker – Vicksburg – Kalamazoo County**
  - Memorial Record of 11 Members
  - Speech by Col. Wm. W. Scott on becoming Post Commander in 1886
  - LOCATION – Vicksburg Public Library
- Post 237 – Peter A. Weber – Rockford – Kent County**
  - Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98
- Post 239 – Bryon Stoddard – Concord – Jackson County**
  - Minute Book
  - LOCATION – Private holding – Contact Bill Lowe
- Post 252 – J. T. Jones – Howard City – Montcalm County**
  - Minute Book
  - LOCATION – Private Collection – Copy – G. A. R. Records Comm. Files
- Post 262 – A. C. VanRaalte – Holland – Ottawa County**
  - Muster Roll – 1884
  - LOCATION – Joint Archives of Holland – Hope College
- Post 266 – Lyon – Menominee – Menominee County**
  - Minute Book
  - LOCATION – Spies Public Library
  - War and Burial Record
  - LOCATION – Spies Public Library – Copy – G.A.R. Records Comm. Files
- Post 269 – Mark Thompson – Plainwell – Allegan County**
  - Memorial Book

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- Ledger – Dues payment record
- Descriptive Book (Rules Regulation and By Laws)
- Burial Book
- LOCATION – Western Michigan University Archives – Kalamazoo

### **Post 283 – Samuel W. Grinnell – Sunfield – Eaton County**

- Applications
- Photos, identified
- By Laws – Member sign in.
- Minute Book (2) 1884 – 1901, 1918 - 1924
- Misc. record books
- LOCATION – G. A. R. Hall – Sunfield – Copies – G.A.R. Records Committee files

### **Post 289 – Henry C. Pratt – Mackinac Island – Mackinac County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

### **Post 352 – Comstock – Manchester – Washtenaw County**

- Minute Book 1912 – 1924
- LOCATION – Local History Room, Manchester District Library
- Descriptive Book
- List of Member's death – some obituaries
- News clippings and photos
- LOCATION – Local History Room, Manchester District Library – Copies (CD) in G.A.R.
- Records Committee files

### **Post 361 – Kilbourne – Sherwood – Branch County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

### **Post 382 – V. O. Bretz – Bonanza/Lake Odessa – Ionia County**

- Descriptive Book
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98

### **Post 384 – Detroit – Detroit – Wayne County**

- Memoirs
- LOCATION – Clarke Historical Library – Central Michigan University – Copy – G.A.R. Records
- Committee files

### **Post 395 – Amasa B. Watson – Grand Rapids - Kent Count**

- Minutes – 1888-1896, 1897-1911, 1932-1936
- Applications
- Membership Roll 1888-1928
- Descriptive Book
- Reports
- LOCATION – Grand Rapids Public Library

### **Post 410 – Wm. T. Sherman – Vassar – Tuscola County**

- Descriptive Book

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- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98
- Post 419 – H. P. Merrill – Bay City – Bay County**
- Descriptive Book
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Lansing – Record Group 71-98
  - Post 441 – Steele Brothers – Mason – Ingham County
  - Minute Book – 1911 – 1924
  - LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 90-273

### RELATED ORGANIZATIONS

#### Calhoun County Veterans Battalion

- Minutes – 1889-1930
- Quartermaster Reports – Registration of Members at Reunions – 1908 -1928
- Roster and Cash Book – 1896 – 1922
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 66-78

#### Eaton County Battalion

- Minutes – Starting 1891
- LOCATION – Eaton Rapids Public Library

#### Ingham County Soldiers and Sailors Union

- Minutes and Officer Lists – 1874 – 1881
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 58-25

#### Mich. Corps of the Blue & the Gray

- Notes and Officer List – May 16, 1888
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group 58-25

#### Shiawassee County Battalion

- Minute Book 1890 – 1924
- Memorial Records of Veterans of the County
- LOCATION – Archives of Michigan – Record Group – 77-113 (Series 3)

As a result of answering requests for research assistance, there is some anecdotal information that has been gathered and filed in a folder for the appropriate Post. There have been contributions of dated Post rosters and other material relating to a particular Post and this has been handled in like fashion. Thus, there are a total of 183 Posts for which this type of material is on file.

The records and files of the Michigan Department Headquarters, G. A. R. are housed at the Archives of Michigan in Lansing. These records consist primarily of the Adjutant's Reports (new members, transfers, suspensions, drops, discharges and deaths) filed by the Posts (Quarterly until 1891, semi-annual until 1918, annual thereafter). Also included are miscellaneous Officers reports; correspondence (mostly related to the reports filed); Post Charter Applications; Reports of new Post Mustering Officers and in some instances, the Post Charter. (Record Group 63-19) The Finding Aid developed by the Archives staff lists 463 Posts for the Department. However, there are no surviving records for five Posts (not listed in the Finding Aid) dropped during or shortly after the reactivation of the Department in 1879. Also, there appear to be no records for the 50, or so, Posts that were organized during the first period of the Department operation

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from 1867 to 1872. The project to develop a computer database listing the members of the Michigan Department G. A. R. continues. Work is presently under way on Post 75. There are now 18,958 names entered and 3677 annual Post officer rosters. Because of the multiple use of Post numbers, in different locations and times, there are actually rosters for 87 Posts now in the database. Reports can be generated for individuals, an entire Post or the complete listing of officers for a Post.

James T. Lyons, PDC  
G. A. R. Records Officer  
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Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War  
December 15, 2003  
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Updated December 22, 2006

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## MARTICH BLACK HISTORY COLLECTION

By Mary Jean Baker

### MARTICH BLACK HISTORY COLLECTION (Call no. 626.17s)

Excerpts from Battle Creek Willard Library's, *Martich Black History Collection*.

Includes – Blacks in Eaton County from the 1860-1920 Census's and some obituaries and photographs from the families of **Biggs, Burton & Fowler**.

We will include some of the obituaries.

**Charles A. Burton**, 81, of 339 N. Bostwick Ave., Charlotte, died Friday at Hayes Green Beach Hospital. He was born in Battle Creek, the son of **William & Henrietta (Lewis) Burton**, but had been a resident of Charlotte for the past 42 years. He was married Oct. 2, 1918, in Charlotte to **Cecile Biggs**. He had been employed by the General Food Corp. for 46 years, retiring in 1949. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, **Mrs. Calvin (Frances) Trent** of Detroit; a son, **Charles Jr.** of Battle Creek; two sisters, **Mrs. Mary Foster** of Battle Creek and **Mrs. Alice Hughes** of Kansas City, Mo.

**Cecile E. Biggs Burton**, 89 of 339 N. Bostwick Ave., died Wednesday in Ingham Medical Center in Lansing. She was born in Charlotte and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Lawrence Avenue United Methodist Church and its Mary Circle and United Methodist Women. For many years she was a Red Cross volunteer at Hayes-Green-Beach Hospital.

Her husband, **Charles A. Burton**, died in 1965, and a daughter, **Frances Trent**, died in 1980. She is survived by a son, **Charles A. Burton** of Battle Creek.

Services were held at Burkhead-Green Funeral Home. (10/18/85)

*The following marriage record was provided by Sheila Mott.*

#### Eaton County Marriage Records:

April 10, 1884

Charlotte, Eaton County, Michigan  
**Thornton Williams**, B. of Olivet, age 30 years. Born in Virginia. Farmer  
Married: **Clarissa Scipio**, M. of Carmel, age 16 years. Born in Canada.

Married by: **T. D. Green, J.P.**

Witnesses: **Mary Crissey Lee** of Calhoun and **Seth Ketcham** of Charlotte.

The 1900 Census, find them in Lee Twp., Calhoun County.

*The following obit is a condensed version from a July 1, 1915 newspaper provided to us by Sheila Mott.*

**Thornton Williams**, died in June, 1915. He was better known as "Shorty". The decedent, who was a colored man, has lived in this vicinity for over 40 years. Although he did not know his own age, it is estimated that he was 70.

About three years ago, he left his farm of 20 acres, which lies in Lee Township, and moved into town. He rented his farm except to take care of his horses.

He came to Olivet when he was still in his prime. He was sent to Ainger as a member of a construction gang on the railroad and came to this village (Olivet) because he could not find anybody to

## MARTICH BLACK HISTORY COLLECTION

board him at the station. Shortly after he quit his section job and was given a job trimming trees on the streets of the village. He bought his farm in 1872 and remained a farmer until he retired.

**Williams** was an escaped slave. At the beginning of the civil war he was in bondage on the plantation of **Henry Samuels** in Carolina County, Virginia. He escaped with four other Negroes on a night, one of them being a young girl. In making his escape "Shorty" was shot in the back but he managed to keep on though sorely wounded and finally reached the union lines. He was taken to an army hospital and operated on, several bullets being cut out of his flesh. He was 16 years old at that time. After recovering, he joined the union army as a teamster and remained throughout the war. He received an honorable discharge but was robbed of it and his money in Washington, D.C. when the war had only been at an end a few weeks. He therefore never obtained a pension. Interment was made in Olivet Cemetery.

*The following obit provided by Sheila Mott from the May 10, 1900 Olivet Optic. (It has been condensed)*

**William Henry Lockett** died in May, 1900 at about the age of 65. He was a familiar person to the Olivet people and school personal for the past thirty years. **Lockett** was born in Kentucky into slavery and sold at the block. He ran away from a cruel master, and ended up a soldier in the union army.

At the age of about 28 he came to Ohio and Michigan with the captain of his company, **Captain Bennett**, of the 15<sup>th</sup> U.S. Colored Infantry, of which company **Mr. Lockett** was first sergeant. He attended school in Ohio for

a few terms, making his home with **Mr. Bennett and Dr. Ely**, of Lenawee County, Mich.

In 1866 a **Mr. Addison Stone**, who lived in Lenawee County, met **William** on the road and asked him to ride. Being favorably impressed about his life, he arranged for **Addison** to come to Olivet in the spring of 1867 to work for his father, **Nahum Stone**, on the old **Stone Farm** outside of Olivet.

He worked a number of years for **Wm. Green** and also for **Nehemiah Hobart & L. C. Nelson**.

He purchased a home on Kalamo Street and spent many happy hours fixing it up, and lived alone, working about town until his health failed. He drew a small pension and was careful and saving, but on account of his not being sufficiently educated had lost some of his savings by poor investments.

His home and property were will to **Mr. & Mrs. Gifford**, who cared for him during his last illness.

He is buried in the soldier's plat in the Olivet Cemetery.



**William Henry Lockett**

## Eaton County Death Records

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File Number: 818  
Date of Death: 29 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Harriet Munger**  
Age: 32y Sex: F Married  
Place of Death: Benton  
Cause of Death: Inflammation of Bowels  
Birthplace: Unknown  
Residence: Benton  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Unknown**  
Mother: **Unknown**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 819  
Date of Death: 1 May 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Abraham Hall**  
Age: 40y Sex: M Married  
Place of Death: Benton  
Cause of Death: A log rolling on him  
Birthplace: Pennsylvania  
Residence: Benton  
Occupation: Farmer  
Parents:  
Father: **Unknown**  
Mother: **Unknown**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 820  
Date of Death: 14 July 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Hamill**  
Age: 1d Sex: M Single  
Place of Death: Benton  
Cause of Death: Unknown  
Birthplace: Benton  
Residence: Benton  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Michael V. Hamill**  
Mother: **Betsey Ann Hamill**  
Parent's Residence: Benton

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File Number: 821  
Date of Death: 17 December 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **L.L. Hamlin Hines**  
Age: 23y 10m 5d Sex: M Married  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Accidental  
Birthplace: New York  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation: Farmer  
Parents:  
Father: **James R. Hines**  
Mother: **Harriet C. Hines**  
Parent's Residence: Delta

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File Number: 822  
Date of Death: 6 December 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Mary J. Hines**  
Age: 18y Sex: F Married  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Accidental  
Birthplace: New York  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Joseph Henderson**  
Mother: **Ruth R. Henderson**  
Parent's Residence: Delta

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File Number: 823  
Date of Death: 7 December 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Harvey S. Hines**  
Age: 5m Sex: M  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Accidental  
Birthplace: Delta, Mich  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **L.L. Hamlin Hines**  
Mother: **Mary J. Hines**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 824  
Date of Death: 17 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Ralph A. Burlingame**  
Age: 3y 10m 24d Sex: M  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Accidental  
Birthplace: Delta, Mich  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Ranselius Burlingame**  
Mother: **Eliza Burlingame**  
Parent's Residence: Delta

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File Number: 825  
Date of Death: 20 September 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Stribling**  
Age: few hours Sex: M  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Convulsion  
Birthplace: Delta, Mich  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **John J. Stribling**  
Mother: **Adell Stribling**  
Parent's Residence: Delta

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File Number: 826  
Date of Death: 15 September 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Laura A. Huddleson**  
Age: 24y 6m 13d Sex: F Married  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Dropsy  
Birthplace: Michigan  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation: Farmer's Wife  
Parents:  
Father: **Charles Kennedy (dead)**  
Mother: **Betsey Kennedy**  
Parent's Residence: Oneida

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File Number: 827  
Date of Death: 5 May 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Ann Grinnell**  
Age: 6m 8d Sex: F  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Inflammation of the Bowels  
Birthplace: Michigan  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Peter C. Grinnell**  
Mother: **Catherine Grinnell**  
Parent's Residence: Delta

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File Number: 828  
Date of Death: 8 December 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **William Roe**  
Age: 73y Sex: M Married  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Dropsy  
Birthplace: New York  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation: Farmer  
Parents:  
Father: **Nathaniel Roe**  
Mother: **Hannah Roe**  
Parent's Residence: New York

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File Number: 829  
Date of Death: 3 December 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Joseph Underhill**  
Age: 32y 6m 18d Sex: M Married  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Inflammation of Lungs  
Birthplace: England  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation: Farmer  
Parents:  
Father: **William Underhill**  
Mother: **Mary Underhill**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 830  
Date of Death: 4 September 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Harriet E. Sharp**  
Age: 6m Sex: F  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Sea Sickness  
Birthplace: England  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Richard Sharp**  
Mother: **Ellen Sharp**  
Parent's Residence: Delta

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File Number: 831  
Date of Death: 28 February 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Hines**  
Age: 1m 15d Sex: M  
Place of Death: Delta Eaton Co  
Cause of Death: Tumor in Brain  
Birthplace: Delta, Mich  
Residence: Delta  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Gustavus W. Hines**  
Mother: **Elvira F. Hines**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 832  
Date of Death: 14 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Jane Krusen**  
Age: 82y 5m 16d Sex: F Widowed  
Place of Death: Carmel  
Cause of Death: Old age  
Birthplace: New Jersey  
Residence: Carmel  
Occupation: None  
Parents:  
Father: **Unknown**  
Mother: **Unknown**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 833  
Date of Death: 28 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Thomas Cooper**  
Age: 72y Sex: M Widowed  
Place of Death: Carmel  
Cause of Death: not listed  
Birthplace: not listed  
Residence: Carmel  
Occupation: None  
Parents:  
Father: **Unknown**  
Mother: **Unknown**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 834  
Date of Death: 8 November 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Mortica McHinner**  
Age: 72y 4m 27d Sex: M Widowed  
Place of Death: Carmel  
Cause of Death: Old age  
Birthplace: New York  
Residence: Carmel  
Occupation: None  
Parents:  
Father: **Unknown**  
Mother: **Unknown**  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 835  
Date of Death: 1 September 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Susannah Mikesell**  
Age: 20y Sex: F  
Place of Death: Carmel  
Cause of Death: Consumption  
Birthplace: Michigan  
Residence: Carmel  
Occupation: None  
Parents:  
Father: **Levi Mikesell**  
Mother: **Mary Mikesell**  
Parent's Residence: Michigan

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File Number: 836  
Date of Death: 5 August 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Edward E. Cooper**  
Age: 5y 5m      Sex: M  
Place of Death: Carmel  
Cause of Death: Unknown  
Birthplace: Michigan  
Residence: Carmel  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **J. S. Cooper**  
Mother: **Elizabeth Cooper**  
Parent's Residence: Michigan

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File Number: 837  
Date of Death: 5 September 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **John Shearer**  
Age: 6y 6m      Sex: M    Single  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Smothered ?  
Birthplace: Charlotte  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation: Miller  
Parents:  
Father: **John Shearer**  
Mother: **Mary Shearer**  
Parent's Residence: Charlotte

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File Number: 838  
Date of Death: 9 July 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Jennie Gordon**  
Age: 11y      Sex: F    Single  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Inflammation of the Lungs  
Birthplace: Charlotte  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **William Gordon**  
Mother: **Sarah Jane Gordon**  
Parent's Residence: Charlotte

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File Number: 839  
Date of Death: 21 August 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Edwin N. Morgim**  
Age: 50y      Sex: M    Married  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: By Falling  
Birthplace: New York  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation: Builder  
Parents:  
Father:  
Mother:  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 840  
Date of Death: 18 October 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Charley Stout**  
Age: 8m      Sex: M  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Dropsy  
Birthplace: Charlotte  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Henry R. Stout**  
Mother: **Amie (?) E. Stout**  
Parent's Residence: Charlotte

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File Number: 841  
Date of Death: 25 March 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Mary Cunningham**  
Age: 52y      Sex: F    Married  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Consumption  
Birthplace: Illinois  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Henry Higgins**  
Mother: **Mary Higgins**  
Parent's Residence: Illinois

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File Number: 842  
Date of Death: 24 July 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Francellia F. Bliss**  
Age: 14y            Sex: F  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: By Burning  
Birthplace: Michigan  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Joseph M. Bliss**  
Mother: **Harriet L. Bliss**  
Parent's Residence: Michigan

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File Number: 843  
Date of Death: 14 February 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Ruth Kinney**  
Age: 28d            Sex: F  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Inflammation of Lungs  
Birthplace: Charlotte  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **John L. Kinney**  
Mother: **Mulisse (?) Kenney**  
Parent's Residence: Charlotte

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File Number: 844  
Date of Death: 15 June 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Georgia Lomis**  
Age: 3m            Sex: F  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Dropsy  
Birthplace: Charlotte  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Frederick Lomis**  
Mother: **Lousia (?) Lomis**  
Parent's Residence: Charlotte

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File Number: 845  
Date of Death: 17 May 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Margarett Kauffman**  
Age: 75y 6m 10d   Sex: F   Widowed  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Palsy  
Birthplace: Pennsylvania  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father:  
Mother:  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 846  
Date of Death: 5 September 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Burten Gilbert Smith**  
Age: 7y 3m            Sex: M  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Accident  
Birthplace: Charlotte  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Gerenie(?) Smith**  
Mother: **Fannie Smith**  
Parent's Residence: Charlotte

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File Number: 847  
Date of Death: 25 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Lucy J. Whitmore**  
Age: 37y 27d        Sex: F   Married  
Place of Death: City of Charlotte  
Cause of Death: Lung Fever  
Birthplace: New York  
Residence: Charlotte  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father:  
Mother:  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 848  
Date of Death: 24 October 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Addison Sweet**  
Age: 71y      Sex: M   Married  
Place of Death: Bellevue  
Cause of Death: Bilious Fever  
Birthplace: Winsted Co (?)  
Residence: Bellevue  
Occupation: Farmer  
Parents:  
Father:  
Mother:  
Parent's Residence:

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File Number: 849  
Date of Death: 15 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Jessie L. Pixley**  
Age: 1y 7m      Sex: F   Child  
Place of Death: Bellevue  
Cause of Death: Brain Fever  
Birthplace: Bellevue  
Residence: Bellevue  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **H. E. Pixley**  
Mother: **Not listed**  
Parent's Residence: Bellevue

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File Number: 850  
Date of Death: 5 February 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Franklin Cornstalk**  
Age: 3y      Sex: M   Single  
Place of Death: Bellevue  
Cause of Death: Not Known  
Birthplace: Bellevue  
Residence: Bellevue  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **William Cornstalk**  
Mother: **Not listed**  
Parent's Residence: Bellevue

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File Number: 851  
Date of Death: 5 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Thomas Fruin**  
Age: 1y      Sex: M   Single  
Place of Death: Bellevue  
Cause of Death: Scarlet Fever  
Birthplace: Bellevue  
Residence: Bellevue  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Alfred Fruin**  
Mother: **Not listed**  
Parent's Residence: Bellevue

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File Number: 852  
Date of Death: 7 April 1871  
Date Recorded: 31 May 1872  
Name: **Julia Fruin**  
Age: 3y      Sex: F   Single  
Place of Death: Bellevue  
Cause of Death: Scarlet Fever  
Birthplace: Bellevue  
Residence: Bellevue  
Occupation:  
Parents:  
Father: **Alfred Fruin**  
Mother: **Not listed**  
Parent's Residence: Bellevue

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## Grand Ledge Dam

By David S. Haueter

As construction of the Upper Dam was nearing completion in August 1849, work commenced on the adjacent saw mill. Lumber for its construction was being sawed by **Charles Butler** in Dela Mills as this was the closest mill in operation. Once the order was complete there was only one way to get the lumber to Grand Ledge. The wood was bundled into a raft, and an Indian named "Duck" was hired to float the raft to its destination.

With the lumber under control, the men now turned to the needed iron castings. The firm of Turner Brothers in North Lansing got the contract. Once completed they were also rafted down the river to Grand Ledge, once again most likely with the help of "Duck". The iron work was in a raw state and still needed to be drilled and fitting together. The only man who could do the work was **Robert Nixon**. He lived at Canada Settlement, four miles south on what is today Hartel Road. He has his own blacksmith shop and was able to do the work. So the ironwork was put on carts and dragged through the dense forest to his farm.

By December of 1849 the mill was finally complete and local trees turned into fine quality lumber. In 1850 the mill got a large order from an eastern company. Once completed the lumber was rafted down the river to Grand Haven. The contract was for 50,000 board feet of cherry at \$12 per thousand feet.

In 1851 the saw mill got an order from the firm of Wood, Allen and Taylor. These local men were to build a flour mill on the north end of the dam. The site on the river bank was clear of its trees and the two story mill was soon erected. **Turner Brothers** again got the contract for the mill castings, however by this time a rough road had been cut through the forest.

**David Taylor** and his team of oxen carried all the castings from North Lansing to the flour mill. It was arduous work. It took many trips and the castings were extremely heavy. The wagon created deep ruts in the muddy road as they went. On one trip they were hauling the large spur wheel which weighed 1,500 pounds. In this case the trip back from Lansing took two days. The oxen had to pull the wagon through all the ruts made on previous journeys, and many times fell to their knees with the strain.

Once they finally reached Grand Ledge, the iron work had to be loaded on rafts and floated across to the north bank, there was still no bridge built at this time. The mill was finished in late 1851. **Warren Brown** was hired as the miller. The following year a great flood did terrible damage, and the mill was not repaired and put back into operation until 1853.

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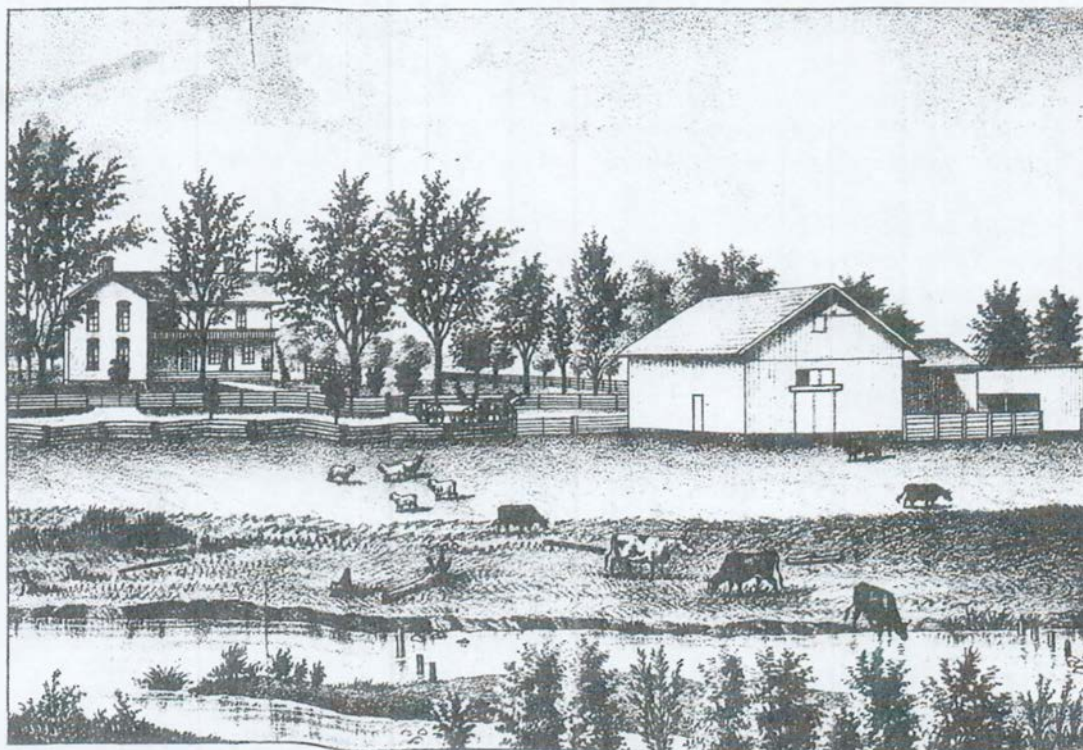
## The Tirrells of Carmel Township

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Compiled by Debra Eddy, using a  
Tirrell family sketch from "Tales Along Clinton Trail,"  
written by Dorothy Bell Tirrell

In the mid 1980s I picked berries at a "U-Pick" strawberry patch located south of Charlotte just past the National Guard Armor, on Tirrell Highway. I remember admiring the picturesque setting of the **Terrill Centennial Farm**, with its old brick farm house, sheep in pens along the road and grazing in the nearby fields. Equally striking was the view on the opposite side of the road with a winding stream and the sound of many baaing and bleating sheep that dotted the pasture.

### The Tirrell Centennial Farm



RES. OF J. F. TIRRELL, CARMEL TP. EATON CO. MICH.

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A few years later, the "U-Pick strawberry lady," **Pat Tirrell**, became a teacher at Charlotte High School where I worked as a secretary. From talking to her over the years at the animal petting display at the Eaton County Fair, I knew **Pat** was also interested in needle arts and weaving, so I often showed her my latest knitting project. When **Pat** became the Athletic Office secretary, we saw each other more often. We ate lunch together and began walking (and talking) on our lunch hour.

I am very interested in genealogy, and I shared with **Pat** that some of my **Myers** family of Woodland and Lake Odessa were related to some Tirrells of Eaton County, and I wondered if her husband, **Duane** and I could be related.

I knew that **Anna Curtis**, a sister of my great-great-grandfather, **Frank Myers**, became the grandmother of a gal named **Myra Shellenbarger**. **Myra** was the oldest daughter of **Anna's** daughter, **Martha Curtis** and her husband, **Julius Shellenbarger**. On 5 February 1902, **Myra**, then 18, married a man from Odessa township named **Bert Bell**, age 22. Sometime between 1902 and 1910, **Bert and Myra** moved to a farm in Kalamo Township, Eaton County, where some of **Myra's** cousins had relocated. In the 1910 census, **Bert and Myra** had one daughter, **Dorothy**, who was seven years old. **Bert** and **Myra** lived on a farm which was owned free from debt.

**Bert Bell's** 1918 World War I draft card gave his birth date as February 8, 1879, and described him as a self-employed farmer. His nearest relative was his wife, **Myra Bell**, of RFD 8, Charlotte. **Bert's** personal description showed he was a man of medium height and medium build, with light blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Two years later, the 1920 U.S. census showed the **Bells** living at the same location, with their daughter, **Dorothy**, then 17, and a younger daughter, **Beulah**, age 7.

When I found a marriage record for **Dorothy Evelyn Bell** and **E. Kenneth Tirrell** on 14 October 1925, at Charlotte, I was pretty sure that **Duane Tirrell** and I were distantly related. Some time went by and **Duane's** grandmother died. Her obituary confirmed that she and **Kenneth** were **Duane's** grandparents. I regret that I never got to meet the former **Dorothy Bell**. **Pat** shared on more than one occasion how dearly she loved and enjoyed talking to "**Grandma Tirrell**," who was full of wisdom and shared **Pat's** love of gardening.

I learned that "**Grandma Tirrell's**" husband, **E. Kenneth Tirrell**, was a grandson of **Erastus Robinson**, the first owner of the **Tirrell Centennial Farm**. On 28 November 1822, **Erastus Robinson** (born 17 April 1795, Hebron, VT - died 9 Oct. 1844, Charlotte, Eaton Co., MI) had married the former **Sophia Ellis** (born 27 Aug 1798, Warren, Herkimer Co., NY - died 13 March 1848). A land deed showed they came from Camillus, New York, and purchased property in Carmel Township on 24 September 1841, for \$600.

In October of 1851, **Erastus and Sophia Robinson's** 28 year old daughter, **Maria** (born 4 Oct. 1823 Camillus, Onondaga Co., NY - died 18 March 1895, Charlotte, Eaton

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Co., MI), married **John Fletcher Tirrill**, a 33 year-old widower, who had moved to Carmel Township in 1845 from Sebewa Township, Ionia County.

Before his marriage to **Maria**, **John Tirrill** (24 July 1817, Bristol, Grafton Co., NH - 29 Nov 1902, Eaton Co., MI) was twice widowed. He had two daughters, Olive and Sarah, by his first wife, Sarah Ann Leavett, who died 15 March 1845. Seven months later, John married Mary Jessup who died in August of 1851, without children.

**John and Maria** had five children, spaced roughly two years apart. In 1853, son **Judson Erastus** arrived, followed by **Frank Ingalls**, **Alice S.**, **Mary E.**, and **Frederick Clarence**. **Fred** changed the spelling of his last name from Tirrill to Tirrell, because he didn't like having two i's, two r's and two l's in his name. He later became the father of **E. Kenneth Tirrell**, the husband of **Dorothy Bell**.

In 1852, **John and Maria** built a log house on the **Robinson farm**. They purchased the farm in 1854, and in 1864, **John** began building the large brick house on Tirrell Road, with brick hauled from the northeast corner of Kalamo Highway and Battle Creek Highway. Interestingly, the two-story brick house wasn't occupied until 1872.

In 1892 **John and Maria** retired after more than forty years of farming and moved to a house at 309 E. Harris Street in Charlotte. Their youngest son, **Fred**, and his wife, **Louise** (File), purchased the farm in 1896 and owned it until 1941.



Fred & Louise

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The 1910 census showed **Fred** was a 47-year old farmer, who had been married twice. He had been married to his current wife, **Louise**, for 14 years, was working on his own account, and owned his farm free of debt. Fred's 21-year old son, **Clarence** was employed on the home farm. Also enumerated in the census was **Fred's** 37-year old wife, **Louise** (File) and their son, **Kenneth E.**, who was nine years old. [**Fred's** first wife had been a sister of **Louise, Lena.**]

In 1925, **E. Kenneth Tirrell** married **Bert Bell's** daughter, **Dorothy**. They built a wooden house next to the family's 1872 brick house, where they raised two sons, **Jack** and **Donald**.

**Kenneth and Dorothy's** son, **Jack**, the family patriarch, remains actively involved with the farm operations. Many members of the Tirrell family still live in the neighborhood of their youth. **Jack and Marian(Gasser)** live just around the corner from Tirrell Rd., on Kinsel Hwy. Besides sons **Duane and Keith**, **Jack and Marian** also had a daughter, **Colleen** (**David Sloan's** widow) who lives around the corner from Kinsel on South Cochran, and a son **Allen**, who passed away in 1988.

In 1941, **Kenneth and Clarence** became co-owners of the 148-acre Centennial Farm. **Clarence** passed away on 3 September 1983, and in 1984, **Kenneth's** grandsons, **Duane** and his wife, **Pat**, purchased the farm along with **Keith** and his wife, **Janis**. **Duane and Pat** were only the second owners to live in the brick house. Its previous occupant was **Kenneth's** half-brother, **Clarence Tirrell**, who never married.

Today the **Tirrell Centennial Farm** is a working farm that has remained in the same family for almost 170 years. Besides farming the land, **Duane** raised sheep and **Keith** operated a dairy. Other commodities produced on the **Tirrell Centennial Farm** are: corn, wheat, oats, hay, timber and wool.

**Duane and Pat** had three children: **Ben, Becky, and Abby**. Following **Duane's** death in 2007, **Pat** still lives in the old brick house on Tirrell Road. She and **Ben**, who also lives nearby, share a business partnership in which **Pat** manages the sheep and **Ben** raises beef. **Ben** served a stint in the Peace Corps, in the former Russian republic of Moldova, where he taught the people about agriculture. One of the things he learned there was how to make goat cheese. A seventh generation farmer of the **Tirrell Centennial Farm**, **Ben** and his wife, **Jessy**, recently opened a store in which they sell lamb and beef to the public, as well as goat cheese, sheep cheese, and wool yarn spun by **Pat**, from Tirrell sheep, of course.

## Some Eaton County History Facts

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### The Origin of Eaton County's Townships

By Vicki L Dukes

To learn more about our county I located "A History of Settlements from 1840 – 1910 Eaton County" call number in our resource room is 611.13

Here is some facts that I learned about the naming of the townships.

Most of the county had been surveyed and the county lines were known by the early 1840's. The first township in Eaton was Bellevue. It covered the whole county. It was formed on March 17, 1835. At the time it (the township) was attached to Kalamazoo County.

On March 11, 1837 just two years later, the County of Eaton was formed. It had three townships. The three townships became four on March 6, 1838 when Oneida was added.

Just 9 days later on March 15<sup>th</sup>, Kalamo Township came into being.

About a year later, three more townships took shape, as Chester, Carmal and Walton were added.

On March 20 & 21<sup>st</sup> 1841, the county fathers were busy with political log rolling and intrigue as two more townships were named: Brookfield and Tyler.

Close to a year later, Eaton County's early leaders reflected what was happening in the county. There had been an increase in population.

Three more townships were formed: Delta, Windsor and Eaton Rapids. On March 9, 1843 the county made one of its last major moves when Roxand and Tom Benton Townships were named.

Tom Benton remained a township for about 2 years. On March 19, 1845 it officially became Benton Township.

Tyler Township, apparently, never really got off the ground; and on March 14, 1850 it was incorporated into Eaton Rapids Township. It remained a part of Eaton Rapids Township until March 25, 1869. But instead of it being renamed Tyler, it was named Hamlin after **Hannibal Hamlin** who was the vice President under **Abraham Lincoln**, from 1861 to 1865. Some sources say it was named for **Samuel Hamlin** an early settler.

The following county articles were contributed by Mary Jean Baker

### OLDEST COUNTY BUILDING

The oldest county building is at 115 West Lawrence Avenue in Charlotte. The deed to this building was recorded on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1841 and signed by **M.S. Bracket**, notary public, and **William W. Stoddard**, registrar.

This building was given to the Commissioners of Eaton County and was used for county offices until 1989. The building was used by **Austin Blair**, the first County Clerk in 1843, when he walked from Eaton Rapids to record the meetings of the Commissioners and of the courts.

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The building was used by EATRAN, (the Eaton County transportation service), until their move in August, 1989 to Packard Hwy.

Presently, **Dr. James Meyers**, Chiropractor, occupies the building.

### EATON COUNTY FLAG



The flag was created by Girl Scout Troop No. 81 of Olivet. **Mrs. Robert Swan (Peggy)** was the leader of the troop.

The green part of the diagonal background stands for farming in Eaton County. The white part is for industry in the county. The shock of grain signifies one of the main farming products in the county, namely grains. It is also a copy from the center of the Circuit Court Seal.

The red maple leaf is for one of the County's oldest industries, Maple Syrup and Maple Products. Also, it stands for the County Seat, Charlotte, the "Maple City."

The flags were designed and purchased for distribution to Townships, Cities and Villages, May 21, 1969.

### OFFICIAL SEAL OF EATON CO.



In 1978, the Board of Commissioners voted approval of a County Seal since there wasn't any.

The Clerk initiated a contest for all Junior and Senior High School students throughout the County to draw a Seal for the Clerk's office, the winner to receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

**Scott Ommen**, of Vermontville, was the honored artist and received the bond during Michigan Week in 1978.

The Seal has been enlarged and made into plaques and one hangs over the Chairmen's desk in the Commissioners' meeting room.

### COURTS

The first term of Circuit Court was held in Bellevue, June 1, 1838, with

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**Hon. Epaphroditus Ransom** presiding. The usual cases heard were those of respondents fined \$5 for selling liquor to the Indians. **Simeon S. Church** and **Amos Spicer** were Associate Judges.

*(All articles here were taken from Tales Along Clinton Trail)*

### ELLIS ISLAND MUSEUM TOUR

**Contributed by Mary Jean Baker**

The Ellis Island Museum Tour allows you to tailor your visit to interests and time. The 45-minute overview tour provides narration and first-hand immigrant accounts that invite you to vividly relive the immigrant experience as if you were a "new arrival." Additional options give you the opportunity to explore the museum's exhibits and galleries in more detail via in-dept interviews with historians, architects and archaeologists.

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Audio tours are \$8 for adults, less a 10% discount for seniors and children under 12. Free tours are available for the hearing impaired. Group discounts and advance sales are available through Statue Audio tours are available on iTunes. Visit [www.ellisland.org](http://www.ellisland.org).

*(Reunions Magazine, January 2010.)*

### **Card Game Has Eaton County Roots**

**By Larry Randall**

Ever hear of a card game called Flinch? Flinch is a card game, played with a custom deck, invented in 1901 by **A. J. Patterson**. This deck has 150 cards, consisting of ten sets numbered from one to fifteen.

**Patterson** was born in 1869 on a farm in Eaton County, grew up there, and graduated from Grand Ledge High School at the age of 16. He took various jobs as a teacher and clerk in Grand Rapids and Chicago. In 1898 he came to Kalamazoo to accept a job as the bookkeeper at **Beecher & Kymer**, a prominent book and stationery store. The business would soon become known as **Beecher, Kymer, & Patterson**.

The game Flinch is still very much alive; new ones are available and old Flinch games are bringing a premium price. Recently a 1913 deck was listed for \$52.00. Brand new games run about \$12.

In checking the 1870 Michigan Census records for Eaton County, I found a **Charles and Almira Patterson** who had a son, **Arthur** age 10 mos living in Windsor Township. The same family was found in the 1880 census records but the son's name was **James**. In the 1900 census records for Kalamazoo County, I found **Arthur Patterson** living as a boarder. Without further investigation, it is not known for sure if this is the same **A. J. Patterson** above.

## Colonial Ailments & Cures

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Ills, Brews & Concoctions

Furnished by Vicki L Dukes

The following information on colonial ailments & cures was originally compiled by Brenda Burns Kellow, C.G., C.G.I. and published in Issue #70 of the Heritage Quest, The Genealogy Magazine; dated July/August 1997. I have had it reprinted as it appeared in that issue.



## Colonial Ailments & Cures

# Colonial Ailments & Cures:

## Ills, Brews, & Concoctions

Compiled by Brenda Burns Kellow, C.G., C.G.I.



**abdominal typhus**—typhus fever in which bluish spots appear on the abdomen  
**accoucher**—a birth attendant

**asafetida**—a strong smelling herb sometimes wrapped in a cloth worn around the neck to ward off colds; also prevents seizures. Also: stench, fetor, fetidity, fetidness, offence to the nose, bad smell, bad odor, foul odor, body odor, armpits, bad breath, halitosis, stink, fumes, smell of death,

healing wounds

**beeswax**—used mixed with medicine, also used to rub or polish furniture. Eating a chunk of beeswax daily rids allergic persons of any symptoms.

**barrel fever**—a hangover

**bilious cholera**—cholera characterized by abnormal feces; liver condition

**bilious fever**—malaria

**black measles**—rash is of a dark color

**black plague**—bubonic plague; carried by infected rats

**bleeding**—long used as a cure for diseases; practiced by doctors in earlier times because of the notion that too much blood was the cause of many diseases

**blinky milk**—soured milk

**blister**—vesicle in skin; a sac filled with pus

**blood loss**—probably not that of hemophilia. Folk cure: take the fine dust of tea, or the scrapings of the inside of tanned leather. Bind it upon the wound closely, and blood will soon cease to flow.

**blood poisoning**—septicemia, overwhelming bacterial infection

**bloody flux**—diarrhea characterized by bloody stools

**blue mass, mercury mass**—a preparation of metallic mercury with other ingredients, used for making blue pills.

**blue pill**—a blue colored pill primarily used as a cathartic

**brain fever**—cerebrospinal meningitis

**brainy tetter**—dandruff or flaky scalp on the head

**breakbone fever**—ill health, tropical disease,

malarial fever, malaria, ague cholera, yellow fever, blackwater fever, dengue fever, sleeping sickness, hookworm, river blindness, leprosy, beri-beri

**African consumption**—consumption when suffered by a slave

**ague also called ager**—malarial type of fever producing sweating, lethargy, chills, headaches, and blue fingernails

**allopathy**—the method of treating disease by the use of agents producing effects different from those of the disease; leechcraft, therapeutics, art of healing, healing touch, allopathy, naturopathy, nature cure.

**animal economy**—colonial term for evacuating the bowels

**animal magnetism**—folklore; the ability to induce a state of hypnotism

**anthrax**—carbuncle or malignant boil. Middle English *antrax*, malignant boil, from Latin *anthrax*, *carbuncle*, from Greek.

**aperient**—laxative

**apoplexy**—stroke. affliction, disability, handicap, infirmity, weakness; hemorrhage of a blood vessel in the brain

**apothecary**—a druggist

CERTIFIED RECORD OF DEATH

State of Michigan, }  
County of *Macomb* } No. *244*

1. Date of Death, *Nov 27 1916*  
2. Full Name of Decedent, *William Campbell*  
3. Male or Female, *Male*  
4. Color, *White*  
5. Married, Single, Widow or Widower, *Married*  
6. Age, *75 years 2 months 17 days*  
7. Place of Birth, *Shelton*  
8. Disease or Cause of Death, *Impaired metabolism of heart*  
9. Birthplace, *New York*  
10. Occupation, *Teacher*  
11. Name of Father, *Wm. Campbell*  
12. Residence, *Macomb*  
13. Name of Mother, *Maria Anthony*  
14. Residence, *Macomb*

STATE OF MICHIGAN, }  
County of *Macomb* }  
I, *Edward J. Partridge*, Clerk  
of the County of *Macomb*, and of the Circuit Court thereof, the  
same being a Court of Record and having a Seal, do hereby Certify, that I have compared the  
original of the Record of Death of *Wm. Campbell*

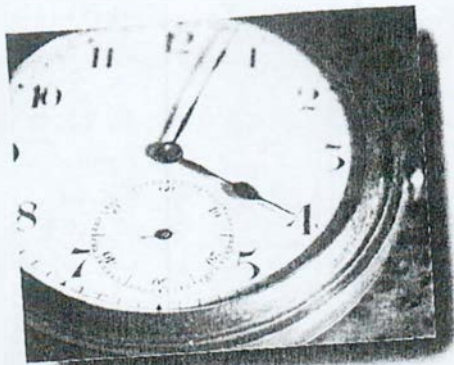
Death Certificates list cause and contributing factors to a death.

rancidity, putrefaction

**bad blood**—syphilis

**balsam**—used for healing wounds and soothing pain; an aromatic oily or resinous substance used for

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**Bright's disease**—glomerulonephritis, nephritis, caused by inflammation or injury to the kidneys marked by the presence of albumin in the urine, serious kidney disease

**Bulgarian buttermilk**—thick, sour, yogurt-like milk; very soothing to the stomach

**burn or scald**—Folk medicine: burn the inside sole of an old shoe to ashes, and sprinkle the ashes on the affected parts

**calomel**—a colorless, white or brown tasteless compound,  $\text{Hg}_2\text{Cl}_2$ , used as a purgative and an insecticide, Also called mercurous chloride

**Camp fever**—typhus

**camphor**—a whitish crystalline substance with bitter taste and highly aromatic, used as a medicine

**canine madness**—hydrophobia, rabies

**canker**—gangrenous or ulcerous sore, to infect with corruption or decay; also cancer

**Carbuncle**—a painful localized bacterial infection of the skin and subcutaneous tissue that usually has several openings through which pus is discharged

**Castor oil mixture**—used in folk medicine. Mix one dessert spoonful of both castor oil and magnesia; rubbed together into a paste makes the taste of the oil almost entirely concealed, and children take it easily. To disguise castor oil, rub together two drops oil of cinnamon with an ounce of glycerine and add an ounce of castor oil. Children think it's a treat! A castor oil emulsion for adults consists of mixing one ounce each castor oil and syrup with the yolk of an egg, and one-half ounce orange flower water

**Cathartic**—purgative laxative

**catarrh**—see chincough, serious respiratory disease, rhinitis, sinusitis

**cat's blood**—used in folk medicine to treat shingles

**cattle-plague**—a highly contagious

disease affecting cattle

**chancre**—a dull red, hard, insensitive lesion that is the first manifestation of syphilis

**chicken breast, pigeon's breast**—folk medicine used to treat rickets

**chilblains**—frostbite, tissue injury caused by exposure to cold, usually affecting the hands, feet, ears, or nose. Extreme cold causes the small blood vessels in the extremities to constrict, resulting in slowed blood circulation and stagnation, which deprive tissues of nutrients. The condition is aggravated by inactivity and dampness. Severe, untreated frostbite may result in gangrene

**childbed fever**—puerperal fever, an illness resulting from infection of the endometrium following childbirth or abortion, marked by fever and septicemia and usually caused by unsterile technique

**chincough**—whooping cough, respiratory disease, cough, cold, sore throat,

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catarrh, coryza, sinusitis, adenoids, tonsillitis, pharyngitis, laryngitis, tracheitis, emphysema, asthma, pneumonia, farmer's lung, diphtheria, whooping cough, lung cancer, smoker's cough, graveyard cough, cystic fibrosis, pulmonary tuberculosis, consumption

**chirurgion, chirurgery**—a surgeon

**cholera infantum**—plague, acute gastroenteritis in infants occurring in summer and autumn and marked by severe cramps, diarrhea, [galloping trots] and vomiting; caused by poor sanitation

**cholera morbus**—plague, an acute infectious disease of the small intestine, caused by the bacterium *Vibrio cholerae* and characterized by profuse watery diarrhea, vomiting, muscle cramps, severe dehydration, and depletion of electrolytes. The bacteria, which are found in fecal-contaminated food and water and in raw or undercooked seafood, produce a toxin that affects the intestines, causing diarrhea, severe fluid and electrolyte loss, and, if untreated, death.

**clergyman's sore throat**—acute laryngitis

**clyster**—clys-ter (klisiter) *noun*; an enema. [Middle English *clister*, from Old French *clistere*, from Latin *clyster*, from Greek *kluster*, clyster pipe, from *kluzein*, to wash out

**cold plague**—form of influenza with extreme chills

**common cold**—viral infection of the mucous membranes of the upper respiratory tract, especially the nose and throat. There are numerous viral organisms that may cause the common cold, although there is no known cure or preventive. Folk medicine: boil a common size turnip and put it into a sauce and pour upon it half a cup of molasses. Let it stand 15 minutes. Then turn off the syrup, at the same time squeezing the turnip to express its fluid. The syrup to be drank warm upon going to bed.

**congestive chills, congestive fever**—a severe form of malaria

**conjunctivitis**—an acute, very contagious form of conjunctivitis, caused by

the hemophilic bacterium *Hemophilus aegyptius* and characterized by inflammation of the eyelids and eyeballs, also called pinkeye

**consumption**—tuberculosis. An infectious disease of human beings and animals caused by the tubercle bacillus and characterized by the

20 April 1866

DECLARATION FOR WIDOW'S PENSION

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
COUNTY OF Washington

On this 20th day of April, A. D. 1866, personally appeared before me, August J. Canfield, within and for the County and State aforesaid, Chelusa Canfield, a resident of Chelusa in the County of Washington and State of Michigan aged 33 years, who, being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on her oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress, approved July 14, 1863:

That she is the widow of Henry Canfield, who was First Sergeant in Company C, commanded by John Smith in the Seventh Regiment of Michigan Cavalry, Volunteers in the war of 1861, who died at Camp Douglas Ill. on or about the 15th day of March, A. D. 1866, and the cause of his death was Inflammation of the Throat contracted while in the service of the United States and in the line of his duty.

She further declares she was married to the said Henry Canfield on the 20th day of April in the year 1835 at Sharon by Rev. J. Smith a Minister of the Gospel; that she believes there is a public record of her said marriage in the County Clerk's Office for Washington County and that the names, ages and residences of her children under sixteen years of age, are as follows:

Henry & Canfield Aged four years June 18 1863—  
Willie & Canfield Aged two years Aug 31 1863—both  
reside in the family of Applicant in said village of Chelusa County and State aforesaid

That her husband, the aforesaid, died on the day above mentioned, and that she has remained a widow ever since that period, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof heretofore annexed.

That her husband was never engaged in, or aided or abetted, the rebellion in the United States, and that she has never been engaged in, or aided or abetted, the rebellion in the United States.

She also declares that she has not in any manner been engaged in, or aided or abetted, the rebellion in the United States, and that she has never been engaged in, or aided or abetted, the rebellion in the United States.

And she hereby constitutes and appoints August J. Canfield her Attorney to prosecute the claim and procure a certificate, and to do all other acts necessary in the premises.

Also, personally appeared August J. Canfield and Charles H. Wines residents of Chelusa persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they were present and saw August J. Canfield sign her name, or make her mark, in the foregoing Declaration and Power of Attorney; and they further swear that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of the applicant and their acquaintance with her, that she is the identical person she represents herself to be, and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim. And they further state that they know her and her said husband before he entered the said service, and know that they lived together as husband and wife, and were so reputed, and that she still remains a widow. That they are acquainted with the names and ages of their said children, and believe them to be as stated in said Declaration. That their knowledge of the above stated facts and the identity of the claimant as the widow of the said deceased soldier is derived from the following facts:

Henry Canfield is the sister of August J. Canfield. An old neighbor of August J. Canfield's, and knows that her full name was William Henry Canfield. According to the difficulty, her name was changed to be called Chelusa and was always known as Chelusa. And August J. Canfield, Henry Canfield.

August J. Canfield  
Chas. H. Wines

Witnesses' Signatures

Look for causes of death and illnesses in the widow's pension file.

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formation of tubercles on the lungs and other tissues of the body, often developing long after the initial infection. Tuberculosis of the lungs, characterized by the coughing up of mucus and sputum, fever, weight loss, and chest pain. Pulmonary. Folk medicine: dissolve chloride of lime in soft water, add a little vinegar, and snuff it up the nose three or four times a day.

**Cooke's pills**—used as a cathartic; contained calomel, rhubarb and aloe  
**cornmeal**—used in folk medicine on burns

**coryza**—common head cold, coryza, catarrh, hay fever, allergic rhinitis, allergy

**costiveness**—suffering from constipation or causing constipation

**cow's milk**—used as a folk medicine

**cramp colic**—appendicitis

**cretinism**—hypothyroidism, congenital, a congenital condition caused by a deficiency of thyroid hormone during prenatal development and characterized

in childhood by dwarfed stature, mental retardation, dystrophy of the bones, and a low basal metabolism. Also called *congenital myxedema*.

**crochet hook, blunt hook**—instrument with hook at end, used to draw out fetus<sup>1</sup>

**crusted tetter**—impetigo, tetters, herpes, herpes simplex, herpes zoster, shingles, dermatitis, eczema, serpigo, ringworm

**deef**—slang for deaf. Folk medicine: a mixture of onion juice and ant's eggs and dropped into the ear

**diabetes**—or diabetes mellitus, chronic disorder of carbohydrate metabolism involving insulin. Insulin-dependent diabetes (Type 1), which affects children, is usually caused by a deficient secretion of insulin and is treated by insulin injections. Noninsulin diabetes (Type 2), which affects adults, results from the inability of the cells in the body to respond to insulin and can usually be controlled with diet regulation and oral hypoglycemic (sugar-lowering) drugs.

Symptoms of diabetes are elevated sugar in the urine and the blood, excessive urination, thirst, hunger, weakness, weight loss, and itching. Diabetes can lead to vascular disease, kidney disease, hypertension, and blindness. Uncontrolled diabetes leads to diabetic acidosis: ketones in the blood, confusion, unconsciousness, and possible death. Folk medicine: mix together in equal parts sugar, rosin and alum. Take as much as a penknife will contain three times a day.

**Dover's pills**—a powdered drug containing ipecac and opium, formerly used to relieve pain and induce perspiration. [after Thomas Dover (1660-1742), *British physician*]

**drastic**—taking effect violently or rapidly, a *drastic emetic*

**dropsy**—cardio-vascular disease, heart disease, congestive heart failure, cardiac disease, hydrocephalus, down's syndrome, mongolism, brain damage, dementia, mental deficiency, edema

## Colonial Ailments & Cures

**dyspepsia**—indigestion, digestive disorders, liverishness, gripe

**egg draught**—a home remedy given to sick persons and made of milk and an egg

**egg shells**—used in folk medicine

**emetic**—cathartic, vomitory, laxative

**enteric fever**—typhoid fever, noun, an acute, highly infectious disease caused by a bacillus (*Salmonella typhi*) transmitted chiefly by contaminated food or water and characterized by high fever, headache, coughing, intestinal hemorrhaging, and rose-colored spots on the skin, also called enteric fever

**Epstein-Barr virus**—abbr. EBV, herpes virus that is the causative or major cause agent of infectious mononucleosis, also associated with various types of human cancers, particularly lymphomas in immunosuppressed persons, including persons with AIDS. EBV affects certain salivary gland cells and white blood cells (lymphocytes) called B cells.

**ever sore**—death of cells or tissues through injury or disease, especially in a localized area of the body

**falling bowels or piles**—hemorrhoids, dilation of the veins in or about the anus, often producing itching, bleeding, and pain. A common disorder associated with conditions such as constipation, pregnancy, and diarrhea, hemorrhoids can be treated with warm baths, ointments, and suppositories; in severe cases, injections, freezing, laser surgery, or traditional surgery may be necessary. Folk medicine: apply the oil of hen's eggs to the parts, put them in their proper place, then roast an egg, and lay it on as hot as can be borne.

**falling disease**—any of various neurological disorders characterized by sudden, recurring attacks of motor, sensory, or psychic malfunction with or without loss of consciousness or convulsive seizures

**fascination, charmed**—accomplishing a cure with hypnosis rendering the person bewitched, ensorcelled, tranced, fascinated, spellbound, under a spell, under a charm

**fatty liver**—cirrhosis, chronic disease of the liver characterized by the replace-

ment of normal tissue with fibrous tissue and the loss of functional liver cells; can result from alcohol abuse, nutritional deprivation, or infection especially by the hepatitis virus

**felon**—a painful, purulent infection at the end of a finger or toe in the area surrounding the nail, also called *whitlow*. [Middle English *feloun*, probably from Latin *fel*, gall, bile.]

Act of June 27, 1890.

**DECLARATION FOR INVALID PENSION.**

To be executed before a Notary Public, Justice of the Peace, or any officer competent to administer oaths.

State of Michigan, County of Cass, SS:

On this 20th day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-  
two, personally appeared before me, a Notary Public,  
\_\_\_\_\_, within and for the County and State aforesaid  
Charles Canfield, aged \_\_\_\_\_ years, a resident of the City  
\_\_\_\_\_ of Battle Creek, County of Cass, State of  
Michigan, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical  
Charles Canfield, who was ENROLLED on the 1st day of  
October, 1861, in Co. (7th) of the 11th Regt. Michigan  
Infantry Volunteers, \_\_\_\_\_  
in the War of the Rebellion, and served at least ninety days, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at  
Chattanooga, Tenn. on the 30th day of September, 1864. That he  
is now unable to earn a support by reason of rheumatism, shrapnel  
discharge, piles, partial deafness, lung and heart  
difficultly, indigestion, intestinal troubles. That said disabilities are not due to his  
vicious habits, and are to the best of his knowledge and belief permanent. That he has never  
applied for pension under application No. \_\_\_\_\_. That he is a pensioner under certificate No. \_\_\_\_\_  
(If a pensioner, the certificate number only need be given. If not, give the number of the Bureau application, if one was made.)

That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States, under the provisions of the Act of June 27, 1890.

He hereby appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation,  
Martin Westfall of Battle Creek, Michigan  
his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim, the fee to be TEN DOLLARS, as prescribed by law.

That his post-office address is, Battle Creek, County of Cass, State of Michigan.

State of Michigan,  
1. James Martin Charles Canfield  
2. W. A. Rosby  
(Two witnesses who will sign here.)

*Military Invalid Pension files list disabilities and illnesses.*

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**felon in the eye**—a sty. *plural* sties also styes (stiz), inflammation of one or more sebaceous glands of an eyelid. Folk medicine: rub on the gall of an eel.

**fillet**—fil-let (fil-let) *noun*, a narrow strip of ribbon or similar material, often worn as a headband; a bandage of muslin, linen or soft leather placed around the legs or head of a fetus, often used in breech births

**flour**—used in folk medicine on burns

**flux**—*medicine*, the discharge of large quantities of fluid material from the body, especially the discharge of watery feces from the intestines

**flux of humor**—hemophilia

**French pox**—venereal disease, VD, sexually transmitted disease, STD, syphilis, gonorrhea

**galloping**—developing at an accelerated rate and leading to death; pertains to certain diseases

**glandular fever**—infectious mononucleosis, common, acute, infectious disease, usually affecting young people, caused by Epstein-Barr virus and characterized by fever, swollen lymph nodes, sore throat, and lymphocyte abnormalities

**glass pox**—an acute contagious disease, primarily of children, that is caused by the varicella-zoster virus and characterized by skin eruptions, slight fever, and malaise

Fred Kratz, dies 15 May 1889, age 36 years, 6 mo., male, occupation: boat calker, birthplace: Rochester, NY, Father: John Kratz of German, Mother: Anna Maria Damm of Germany, died in the Monroe County Insane Asylum of Paresis, attended by E.B. Potter M.D., buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery - Rochester, NY. (editor's note - actually born Nov 1849 - based upon age 7/12 in the 1850 census - making his age 39 years, 6 months)

*Death Notice of Fred Kratz  
Extracted directly from the  
Brighton, NY Death Register*

**gleet**—inflammation of the urethra resulting from chronic gonorrhea and characterized by a mucopurulent discharge

**goosegrease**—lubricate or salve made from melted fat from a goose

**gravel**—kidney stones

**greensickness**—an iron-deficiency anemia, primarily of young women, characterized by a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin

**grippe, la grippe**—having sharp pains in the bowels, influenza (flu), acute contagious viral infection characterized by inflammation of the respiratory tract and by fever, chills, muscular pain, and prostration; highly contagious disease caused by a number of different viruses, usually begins abruptly with fever, muscular aches, and inflammation of the respiratory mucous membranes; its more severe forms are bacterial pneumonia and bronchitis. Influenza epidemics have decimated large populations; an outbreak in 1918 killed over 20 million people.

**grubs, skin worm**—a clogged tubular bodily canal or passage, especially one for carrying a glandular secretion: a *tear duct*

**headache**—a headache accompanied by nausea, migraine. Folk medicine: drink half a glass of raw rum or gin, and drink freely of mayweed tea

**heebeejees**—nervous, apprehensive

**hemorrhoids**—see *falling bowels*

**heroic medicine**—aggressive procedures used in the first half of nineteenth century; based on the idea of balancing vascular tension through depletion and accretion as in venesaction and leeching. In the 18th cent., Edward Jenner introduced the concept of vaccination, and surgery was transformed into an experimental science. The beginnings of modern medicine date from the 19th cent., with the development of the germ theory of disease; the use of antiseptics and anesthesia in surgery; and a revival of public-health measures and better sanitation.

**hip gout**—osteomyelitis; acute or chronic infection of the bone and

bone marrow characterized by pain, high fever, and an abscess at the site of infection. The infection, which may be caused by a variety of microorganisms, reaches the bone through an open wound or fracture or through the bloodstream.

**Hives**—a skin condition characterized by intensely itching welts and caused by an allergic reaction to internal or external agents, an infection, or a nervous condition; also called *nettle rash*, *urticaria*, used as a term for chicken pox or similar disease

**homeopathy**—system of medicine based on the law of similars—that like is cured by like. In homeopathy a drug that produces the same symptoms as a disease (e.g., quinine given to a healthy person mimics malaria) is used in small doses to treat that disease. Developed by German physician Samuel Hahnemann (1755–1843), it was popular through the early 20th cent. Although U.S. medical schools no longer recognize this approach, it is used by some European and Asian physicians, and many Americans use homeopathic treatments.

**horns**—scraped animal horn used in folk medicine

**hospital fever**—see *yellow fever*

**hospital gangrene**—local death of body tissue. Dry gangrene, the most common form, follows a disturbance of blood supply to the tissues, e.g., in diabetes or destruction of tissue from injury. Moist gangrene results from an invasion of toxin-producing bacteria that destroy tissue. Treatment includes rest and antibiotics; excision of the diseased area or, in advanced cases, amputation of the affected part may be necessary.

**humid tetter**—any of various skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, or herpes, characterized by eruptions and itching

**humor, humour**—The basis of medicine for centuries found in medieval physiology with its notion of the four humors (blood, bile, phlegm, and black bile). These four body fluids were thought to determine a person's temperament, or distinguishing mental

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and physical characteristics. Thus, if blood was the predominant humor, one had a ruddy face and a disposition marked by courage, hope, and a readiness to fall in love. Such a temperament was called *sanguine*, the Middle English ancestor of our word *sanguine*. The sources of the Middle English word were Old French *sanguin* and Latin *sanguineus*, the source of the French word. Both the Old French and Latin words meant "bloody," "blood-colored," Old French *sanguin* having the sense "sanguine in temperament" as well. Latin *sanguineus* in turn was derived from *sanguis*, "blood," just as is English *sanguinary*. The English adjective *sanguine*, first recorded in Middle English before 1350, went on to refer simply to the cheerfulness and optimism that accompanied a sanguine temperament, no longer having any direct reference to medieval physiology.

**hydrochloric acid**—used in folk medicine

**impetigo**—a contagious bacterial skin infection, usually of children, but not always, characterized by the eruption of superficial pustules and the formation of thick yellow crusts, commonly on the face, also leprosy

**intermittent fever**—form of malaria, infectious parasitic disease characterized by high fever, severe chills, enlargement of the spleen, and sometimes anemia and jaundice. It can be acute or chronic and is frequently recurrent.

**itch**—any of various skin disorders, such as scabies, marked by intense irritation and itching

**jail fever or goal fever**—typhus

**jalap**—used in folk medicine; a twining, eastern Mexican vine (*Exogonium purga*) having tuberous roots that are dried, powdered, and used medicinally as a cathartic

**king's evil**—a form of tuberculosis affecting the lymph nodes, especially of the neck, that is most common in children and is usually spread by unpasteurized milk from infected cows, also called *struma* and *goiter*; once thought to be contracted from the touch of a king or queen

**laudanum**—a tincture of opium, formerly used as a drug

**leeching**—various chiefly aquatic bloodsucking or carnivorous annelid worms of the class *Hirudinea*, of which one species (*Hirudo medicinalis*) was formerly used by physicians to bleed patients; commonly done as remedy of heroic medicine

**letting of blood**—use of a leech to suck blood from a patient

**lint**—used in folk medicine on wounds

**lockjaw**—acute infectious disease of the nervous system caused by toxins of the *Clostridium tetani* bacillus; tetanus may follow the introduction of bacterial spores by any type of injury, including puncture wounds, animal bites, gunshot wounds, lacerations, and fractures. The toxin acts on the motor nerves and causes muscle spasms, most frequently in the jaw (lockjaw) and facial muscles. The disease is treated with an antitoxin or human immune globulin, but it is preferable to prevent tetanus by immunization.

**lues venera**—any of several contagious diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea, contracted through sexual intercourse; a sexually transmitted disease

**lumbago**—painful condition of the lower back, as one resulting from muscle strain or a slipped disk, sciatica, lumbago, backache

**lung fever**—pneumonia; acute infection of one or both lungs caused by a bacterium, usually the pneumococcus bacterium, virus, fungus, or other organism. Symptoms include high fever, pain in the chest, difficulty in breathing, coughing, and sputum. Viral pneumonia is generally milder than the bacterial form.

**lung sickness**—tuberculosis, contagious disease caused by the bacterium *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*, identified by Robert Koch in 1882. Also known as TB and consumption, the disease primarily affects the lungs, although the intestines, joints, and other parts of the body may also become infected. It is spread mainly by inhalation, occasionally by ingestion through contaminated foods (e.g., unpasteurized milk) and utensils. Symptoms as the disease

progresses include fever, weakness, loss of appetite, and, in the pulmonary form, cough and sputum. The incidence of tuberculosis—once affecting millions—greatly decreased in many developed countries with improved sanitation.

**mania**—manifestation of manic-depressive illness, characterized by profuse and rapidly changing ideas, exaggerated gaiety, and excessive physical activity, violent abnormal behavior, insanity

**manure**—both animal and fowl manure are used in folk medicine

**mesmerism**—hypnotic induction believed to involve animal magnetism

**miasma**—poisonous atmosphere formerly thought to rise from swamps and putrid matter and cause disease such as malaria

**midwife**—a woman who is skilled in and assists other women in the birth of a child

**milk leg**—painful swelling of the leg occurring in women after childbirth as a result of clotting and inflammation of the femoral veins, also phlebitis

**milk sickness**—an acute, now rare disease characterized by trembling, vomiting, and severe intestinal pain that affects individuals who eat dairy products or meat from a cow that has fed on white snakeroot; see also, *sloes*; **swamp sickness**; **morbo loacteo**

**morbo loacteo**—see also: **milk sickness**

**mortification**—gangrene, death and decay of body tissue, often occurring in a limb, caused by insufficient blood supply and usually following injury or disease

**mustard plaster**—external application of medicinal plaster made with a pastelike mixture of dry, powdered black or yellow mustard, flour, water, and placed on a cloth and used especially as a counterirritant, used in chest colds. Also called *sinapism*. [French *sinapisme*, from Latin *sināpismus*, from Greek *sinapismos*, use of a mustard plaster, from *sinapizein*, to apply a mustard plaster, from *sinapi*, mustard.]

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**nervous prostration**—severe or incapacitating emotional disorder, especially when occurring suddenly and marked by depression

**nitric acid**—used in folk medicine

**oyster shells**—crushed, used in folk medicine

**oysters**—used in folk medicine, thought to increase sexual behavior

**ozaena**—chronic complaint, allergy, hay fever, catarrh, painter's colic—chronic intestinal pains and constipation caused by lead poisoning, also called *lead colic*. [So called because the disease is often caused by exposure to lead-base paint.]

**palsy**—complete or partial muscle paralysis, often accompanied by loss of sensation and uncontrollable body movements or tremors, a weakening or

debilitating influence, in enfeebled condition or debilitated state thought to result from such an influence

**paregoric**—a camphorated tincture of opium, taken internally for the relief of diarrhea and intestinal pain

**paresis**—slight or partial paralysis, term often used in place of syphilis, which caused general paresis.

**pernicious fever**—violent death caused by malaria

**phlebotomy**—the act or practice of opening a vein by incision or puncture to remove blood as a therapeutic treatment, also called **venesection**

**phthisic**—a disease characterized by the wasting away or atrophy of the body or a part of the body, tuberculosis of the lungs, no longer in scientific use

**physic, purge**—medicine, to cause or induce evacuation of the bowels in an individual

**piles**—see *falling bowels*

**pinkeye**—see also *conjunctivitis*

**plague/black death**—Bubonic plague, a general term used for any contagious epidemic disease, but usually used to refer specifically to bubonic plague, or the Black Death, an acute infectious disease caused by the bacterium *Pasteurella pestis* (*Yersinia pestis*), transmitted to humans by fleas from infected rats. Symptoms include high fever; chills; prostration; enlarged, painful lymph nodes (buboes), particularly in the groin; and, in its black form, hemorrhages that turn black. Invasion of the lungs by the bacterium causes a rapidly fatal form of the disease (pneumonic plague), which can be transmitted from one person to another via droplets. Epidemics have occurred throughout history, the best known being the Black Death that swept Europe and parts of Asia in the 14th cent., killing as much as three quarters of the population in less than 20 years. The disease is still prevalent in some areas of the world (an outbreak occurred in India in 1994), but such antibiotics as tetracycline and streptomycin have greatly reduced the mortality rate.

**podagra**—gout, especially of the big toe, condition that manifests itself as recurrent attacks of acute arthritis, distinguished from other forms of arthritis by the presence of increased uric acid in the body. It may become chronic and deforming. Gout usually begins with an acute attack of pain, inflammation, extreme tenderness, and redness in the affected joint. Treatment includes anti-inflammatory drugs, high liquid intake, and medication that increases uric acid excretion by the kidneys.

**Pott's disease**—partial destruction of the vertebral bones, usually caused by a tuberculous infection and often producing curvature of the spine. [after Percival Pott (1714-1788), British surgeon.]

**poltice**—a soft, moist mass of bread, meal, clay, or other adhesive sub-

Surgeon General's Office reported cause of death — from military pension file.

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stance, usually heated, spread on cloth, and applied to warm, moisten, or stimulate an aching or inflamed part of the body, commonly for the chest, also called *cataplasma*

**proud flesh**—*pathology*, swollen flesh that surrounds a healing wound, caused by excessive granulation, [from its swelling up]

**puerperal fever**—illness resulting from infection of the endometrium following childbirth or abortion, marked by fever and septicemia and usually caused by unsterile technique, also called **childbed fever**

**puking fever**—term associated with milk sickness

**putrid fever**—diphtheria

**putrid sore throat**—whooping cough; or pertussis, highly communicable, infectious disease, predominantly of childhood, early stage is manifested by symptoms of an upper respiratory infection; after about two weeks, a series of paroxysmal coughs are followed by a characteristic high-pitched “whoop” as a breath is taken, serious disease, whooping cough may give rise to such complications as pneumonia, convulsions, and brain damage; infants should be immunized against the disease as early as possible. Folk medicine: vinegar, salt, honey, red pepper and sage tea.

**quinsy**—acute inflammation of the tonsils and the surrounding tissue, often leading to the formation of an abscess, streptococcal tonsillitis

**remitting fever, remittent fever**—malaria

**rising**—abscess or boil

**rubefacient, rubefactant**—counterirritant producing redness of the skin, as by a mustard plaster

**running scall**—noncontagious inflammation of the skin, eczema, characterized chiefly by redness, itching, and the outbreak of lesions that may discharge serous matter and become encrusted and scaly

**salivate**—to secrete or produce excessive saliva, as by the use of mercury

**salt rheum**—eczema

**sanguinous crusty**—scab, scabies, a contagious skin disease caused by a parasitic mite (*Sarcoptes scabiei*) and characterized by intense itching

**scald head**—ringworm of the head

**screws**—rheumatism, any of several pathological conditions of the muscles, tendons, joints, bones, or nerves, characterized by discomfort and disability, rheumatoid arthritis

**scrofula**—A form of tuberculosis affecting the lymph nodes, especially of the neck, that is most common in children and is usually spread by unpasteurized milk from infected cows, also called **struma** and goiter.

**scrumpox**—a pustular disease of the skin

**secret diseases**—sexually transmitted disease (STD) or venereal disease, any of several infectious diseases almost always transmitted through sexual contact. These diseases include gonorrhea, syphilis, aids, chlamydia, human papillomavirus, trichomoniasis, and genital herpes simplex

**shaking palsy**—complete or partial muscle paralysis, often accompanied by loss of sensation and uncontrollable body movements or tremors, a weakening or debilitating influence, an enfeebled condition or debilitated state thought to result from such an influence, a progressive nervous disease occurring most often after the age of 50, associated with the destruction of brain cells that produce dopamine and characterized by muscular tremor, slowing of movement, partial facial paralysis, peculiarity of gait and posture, and weakness, also called *paralysis agitans*, *shaking palsy* [after James Parkinson (1755-1824), *British physician*.]

**ship fever**—see **yellow fever**

**sick headache**—a headache accompanied by nausea, migraine. Folk medicine: drink half a glass of raw rum or gin, and drink freely of mayweed tea

**sinapism**—see **mustard plaster**

**skin worm**—*pathology*, infestation of the intestines or other parts of the body with worms or wormlike parasites; helminthiasis, see also **grubs**

**sleep**—Folk medicine: to induce sleep, bruise a handful of anise seed and steep them in Red Rose Water. Make it up in little bags and bind one of them to each nostril and it will cause sleep.

**sloes**—an acute, now rare disease characterized by trembling, vomiting, and severe intestinal pain that affects individuals who eat dairy products or meat from a cow that has fed on white snakeroot; see also, **milk sickness**

**sore and weak eyes**—Folk medicine: take one ounce white vitriol [zinc sulfate], one ounce sugar of lead, two ounces gunpowder, put into one quart of lime water, let it settle 24 hours, and it is fit for use.

**sore throat distemper**—any of various inflammations of the tonsils, pharynx, or larynx characterized by pain in swallowing

**Spanish fly**—a brilliant green blister beetle (*Lytta vesicatoria* or *Cantharis vesicatoria*) of central and southern Europe, cantharides (*used with a sing. or pl. verb*); a toxic preparation of the crushed, dried bodies of this beetle, formerly used as a counterirritant for skin blisters and as an aphrodisiac.

**spring tonic**—sassafras tea, a deciduous eastern North American tree (*Sassafras albidum*) having irregularly lobed leaves and aromatic bark, leaves, and branches, the dried root bark of this plant, used as a flavoring and a source of a volatile oil

**St. Anthony's Fire**—an acute disease of the skin and subcutaneous tissue caused by a species of hemolytic streptococcus and marked by localized inflammation and fever. Also called **erysipelas**

**St. Vitus Dance**—involuntary movements, tremor, tic, chorea (*kō-rēie*), disease causing involuntary jerky, arrhythmic movements of the face, limbs, or entire body, the childhood disease Sydenham's chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, is usually a complication of rheumatic fever. The condition develops slowly, sometimes up to six months after the acute infection has occurred, but it resolves completely. For Huntington's chorea, see **Huntington's Disease**

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**stone pock**—acne, an inflammatory disease of the sebaceous glands and hair follicles of the skin that is marked by the eruption of pimples or pustules, especially on the face

**strangery**—the process of breaking open or bursting, the state of being broken open, a hernia, especially of the groin or intestines, a tear in bodily tissue

**struma**—a noncancerous enlargement of the thyroid gland, visible as a swelling at the front of the neck, that is often associated with iodine deficiency; Also called *goiter*; see also, *scrofula*

**stupe**—a hot, wet, often medicated cloth used as a compress, folded cloth soaked in hot water and applied to the skin as a counterirritant

**sugar diabetes**—insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus. Folk medicine: mix together in equal parts sugar, rosin and alum. Take as much as a penknife will contain three times a day.

**sulphur**—a pale yellow nonmetallic element occurring widely in nature in several free and combined allotropic forms. It is used in black gunpowder, rubber vulcanization, the manufacture of insecticides and pharmaceuticals, and in the preparation of sulfur compounds such as hydrogen sulfide and sulfuric acid. Used in folk medicine.

**sulfuric acid**—used in folk medicine

**swamp sickness**—see *milk sickness*, an acute, now rare disease characterized by trembling, vomiting, and severe intestinal pain that affects individuals who eat dairy products or meat from a cow that has fed on white snakeroot

**tar, coal tar**—used in folk medicine. The terms *tar* and *pitch* are sometimes used interchangeably, pitch is actually a component of tar that can be isolated by heating. Tar from pine wood is used to make soap and medicinals. Coal tar derivatives are used to make dyes, cosmetics, and synthetic flavoring extracts. Pitch tends to be more solid than tar and is used as a lubricant.

**thick neck, big neck**—A noncancerous enlargement of the thyroid gland, visible as a swelling at the front of the neck, that is often associated with iodine deficiency, also called *struma* or *goiter*

**toxemia of pregnancy**—eclampsia, high blood pressure and seizures

**turpentine**—used in folk medicine. A yellow to brown semifluid resin exuded from the sapwood of pines, firs, and other conifers. It consists of an essential oil (oil of turpentine) and a type of resin called rosin. When pure, it is a colorless, transparent, oily liquid with a penetrating odor and characteristic taste. Oil of turpentine is used medicinally as a liniment.

**urinary obstruction**—Folk medicine: steep pumpkin seeds in gin, and drink about three glasses a day

**urine**—used in folk medicine

**venesection**—see *phlebotomy*

**water pox**—chicken pox, an acute contagious disease, primarily of children, that is caused by the varicella-zoster virus and characterized by skin eruptions, slight fever, and malaise. Also called *varicella*

**white plague**—tuberculosis, especially of the lungs

**white swelling**—synovitis, inflammation of a synovial membrane, swelling of joints, more often the knees; a clear, viscid lubricating fluid secreted by membranes in joint cavities, sheaths of tendons, and bursae

**whitlow**—see *felon*

**wood ashes**—used in folk medicine

**worms**—infestation of the intestines or other parts of the body with worms or wormlike parasites; helminthiasis. Folk medicine: take the scales that fall around the blacksmith's anvil, powder them fine, and put them in some sweetened rum. Shake them when you take them, and give a teaspoonful three times a day.

**yellow fever**—Any of several forms of infectious disease caused by rickettsia, especially those transmitted by fleas, lice, or mites, and characterized generally by severe headache, sustained high fever, depression, delirium, and the eruption of red rashes on the skin. Also called *prison fever*, *hospital fever*, *ship fever*, *typhus fever*, *yellow jack*  
yellow jack—see yellow fever

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## Relief funds paid to families of volunteer soldiers from Kalamo Township from Aug. 6, 1863 to Oct. 27, 1864

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Walcott B. Williams, writing in the "Past and Present of Eaton County" explained the provisions for soldiers' families as follows:

"June 12, 1861, the (Eaton County) board of supervisors authorized the supervisors of the several townships to afford such relief as might be required by the families of volunteers agreeable to an act of the legislature, passed May 10, 1861, and draw their orders for amounts thus raised on the general fund of the county. Each supervisor was subsequently ordered to open and keep an accurate account with each family to whom such relief should be afforded in his township and the clerk was directed to procure and furnish blank volunteer relief orders. In 1861 the total number of families aided was eighty-five, and the amount thus expended was \$1,469.14. In October, 1862, a report was made to the board by a special committee appointed at a citizens' meeting, held in Charlotte July 29, 1862, to collect, take charge of, and pay a bounty of twenty-five dollars to each soldier enlisted in Company G. Twentieth Michigan infantry. This report was accepted by the board. At the same session the county treasurer was authorized to pay orders drawn on the volunteer relief fund, and pay interest on the same at a rate not to exceed ten percent per annum. The clerk was at the same time authorized to draw orders in favor of subscribers to the bounty fund of the above mentioned company for the amount subscribed; and it was also voted that \$8,000 of the total tax raised in the county should belong to the Volunteer relief fund.

"In June, 1863, the report of a committee was adopted in respect to relief given out of this fund, the terms of which were as follows: claimants for relief were divided into four classes, - viz.: class first, consisting of families wholly without support; class second, families able to furnish one-fourth of their support; class third, families able to furnish one-half of their support; and class fourth, those able to furnish three-fourths of their own support. These classes were paid at the following rates per month; class one, four dollars to head of family and two dollars for each child; class two, three dollars to head of family and one and a half dollars to each child; class three, two dollars to head of family and one dollar to each child; class four, one dollar to head of family and half a dollar to each child. Able-bodied children, male or female, over sixteen years of age were not to be considered as proper subjects for support unless their services were in absolute demand in their families. The sum apportioned from the taxes for 1864 to the volunteer Relief fund was \$17,000, voted in October 1863. A year later it was resolved that the fund should be \$21,000. In February 1865, it was resolved to issue bonds in the sums of fifty and one hundred dollars each for the payment of bounties to volunteers, agreeable to an act of February 4, 1865, entitled "An act to provide for the payment of volunteers in the military and naval service of the United States." The board also passed a resolution requesting the legislature so to amend this act that the bounties could be paid to persons furnishing substitutes under the last call, and so that said local and state bounties could be paid to drafted persons who should afterwards enlist to the credit of their respective townships. In October 1865, the supervisors authorized that the sum of \$13,695.13 should be appropriated from the tax next to be raised in the county for the Soldiers' relief fund, and in October 1866, the sum of \$300 only was appropriated with directions that no supervisor should furnish relief to the family of any deceased soldier after the first day of January, 1867."

The following checks, issued in Kalamo Township, were found in the 1885 Eaton County Courthouse:

Number	Paid to:	For family of	Amount	Endorsed to:	Date:
114	Mrs. Samuel Lefever	Samuel Lefever	\$ 3.50	L. Kent	Jan. 29, 1864
				Extra to pay doctor	
115	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	4.00	L. Kent	Jan. 29, 1864
				Extra to pay doctor bill	
116	Mrs. A. J. Kent	A.J. Kent	5.25	L. Kent	Jan 29, 1864
				Extra to pay doctor bill	
117	Mrs. Augustus McDerby	Augustus McDerby	12.00	H. Baughman	Feb. 6, 1864
118	Mrs. Adelbert Kent	Adelbert Kent	4.50	J. T. Wilson	Feb. 6, 1864
119	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	J. T. Wilson	Feb. 6, 1864
124	Mary McDerby	A. McDerby	10.00	Ed. J. Shipman	Aug. 6, 1863
125	Catherine Reynolds	Josiah Reynolds	3.00	Peter Hoover	Aug. 6, 1863
126	Catherine Hall	T. D. Hall	3.00	J. Southworth	Aug. 6, 1863
	(Endorsed with her mark)			Ed. J. Shipman	
127	Maryann Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	J. Southworth	Aug. 6, 1863
				Ed. J. Shipman	
128	Catherine Karcher	Daniel Karcher	4.00	Peter Hoover	Aug. 5, 1863
129	Lucy Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	"	Aug. 5, 1863
130	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	8.00	"	Aug. 8, 1863
131	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	4.50	"	Aug. 11, 1863
132	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	3.00	"	Aug. 11, 1863
135	Polly Mason	Thomas Mason	4.00	"	Aug. 18, 1863
	(Endorsed by Mary Mason)				

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136	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	5.00	"	Aug. 18, 1863
137	Adaline Karcher	Wm. Karcher	3.00	"	Aug. 28, 1863
139	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	10.00	J. Southworth	Sept. 4, 1863
				Ed. J. Shipman	
140	Maryann Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	J. Southworth	Sept. 4, 1863
				Ed. J. Shipman	
141	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	8.00	Peter Hoover	Sept. 8, 1863
143	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	Sept. 8, 1863
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145	Lucy Esget	Wm. Esget	10.00	"	Sept. 8, 1863
146	Catherine Karcher	Daniel Karcher	4.00	"	Sept. 8, 1863
147	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	L. Kent	Sept. 8, 1863
148	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	Peter Hoover	Sept. 8, 1863
149	Polly Mason	Thomas Mason	6.00	"	Sept. 18, 1863
	(Endorsed by Mary Mason)				
151	Ann M. Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	J. B. Hull	Sept. 18, 1863
152	Emerett Kent	Adelbert Kent	4.50	Peter Hoover	Sept. 26, 1863
153	Adaline Karcher	William Karcher	3.00	"	Sept. 26, 1863
154	Jane Reynolds	Chancey Reynolds	5.00	"	Sept. 26, 1863
	(Endorsed by Marg Sprague)				
155	Mary McDerby	A. McDerby	8.00	"	Oct. 7, 1863
156	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	L. Kent	Oct. 7, 1863
156	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	8.00	Peter Hoover	Oct. 7, 1863
158	Adaline Karcher	Not filled in	4.50	J. Southworth	Oct. 9, 1863
				Ed J. Shipman	
161	Lucy Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	Peter Hoover	Oct. 7, 1863
162	Catherine Karcher	Daniel Karcher	4.00	"	Oct. 7, 1863
163	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	"	Oct. 7, 1863
163	Mrs. Thomas Mason	Thomas Mason	6.00	"	Oct. 19, 1863
165	Mrs. Lafayette Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	6.00	J. Southworth	Oct. 19, 1863
	(Endorsed Dency Goodnow)			Ed J. Shipman	
166	Mrs. Elias Ogden	Elias Ogden	8.00	J.B. Hull	Oct. 19, 1863
167	Mrs. A. McDerby	A. McDerby	8.00	L. Kent	Nov. 4, 1863
168	Mrs. Wm. Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	"	Nov. 7, 1863
169	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	8.00	"	Nov. 7, 1863
170	Mrs. Daniel Karcher	Daniel Karcher	4.00	"	Nov. 7, 1863
171	Mrs. Chancey Reynolds	Chancey Reynolds	5.00	No endorsement	Nov. 7, 1863
172	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	J.B. Hull	Nov. 7, 1863
173	Mrs. Wm. Karcher	Not filled in	4.50	L. Kent	Nov. 7, 1863
174	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	Nov. 7, 1863
176	Mrs. Wm. Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	"	Nov. 7, 1863
177	Mrs. David Crowell	David Crowell	8.00	J.B. Hull	Nov. 7, 1863
	(Endorsed Loretto Crowell)				
178	Mrs. Adelbert Kent	Not filled in	4.50	L. Kent	Nov. 10, 1863
179	Mrs. Samuel Lefever	Samuel Lefever	10.00	"	Nov. 14, 1863
181	Mrs. Thomas Mason	Thomas Mason	6.00	"	Nov. 23, 1863
182	Mrs. Adelbert Kent	Adelbert Kent	4.50	"	Nov. 26, 1863
4.50	Mrs. Wm. Karcher	Wm. Karcher	4.50	"	Nov. 26, 1863
	(misnumbered)				
184	Mrs. Elias Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	J.B. Hull	Dec. 5, 1863
185	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	6.00	L. Kent	Dec. 5, 1863
186	Mrs. Thomas Mason	Thomas Mason	8.00	"	Dec. 5, 1863
187	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
188	Mrs. A. McDerby	A. McDerby	10.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
189	Mrs. Wm. Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
190	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	5.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
191	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	8.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
192	Mrs. Wm. Esget	Wm. Esget	15.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
193	Mrs. Chancey Reynolds	Chancey Reynolds	5.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
194	Mrs. Daniel Karcher	Daniel Karcher	4.00	"	Dec. 7, 1863
195	Mrs. David Crowell	David Crowell	4.00	"	Dec. 11, 1863
197	Mrs. Thomas Mason	Thomas Mason	6.00	No endorsement	Dec. 11, 1863
198	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	8.00	L. Kent	Dec. 25, 1863

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199	Mrs. Elias Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	J. Southworth	Jan. 5, 1864
				E. J. Shipman	
200	Mrs. A. Jones	A. Jones	8.00	L. Kent	Jan. 5, 1864
201	Mrs. A. McDerby	A. McDerby	10.00	unreadable	Jan. 6, 1864
202	Mrs. Chancey Reynolds	Chancey Reynolds	5.00	L. Kent	Jan. 7, 1864
203	Mrs. Wm. Esget	Wm. Esget	10.00	"	Jan. 7, 1864
204	Mrs. Wm Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	J.B. Hull	Jan. 7, 1864
	(Endorsed Margritt Lefever)				
205	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	5.00	"	Jan. 7, 1864
206	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	L. Kent	Jan. 7, 1864
207	Not filled in	Wm. Karcher	4.50	"	Jan. 7, 1864
208	Mrs. Daniel Karcher	Daniel Karcher	4.00	"	Jan. 7, 1864
209	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	8.00	"	Jan. 7, 1864
210	Mrs. Adelbert Kent	Adelbert Kent	4.00	"	Jan. 7, 1864
211	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	5.00	J.B. Hull	Jan. 11, 1864
				Extra for hay	
212	Mrs. Lafayette Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	6.00	L. Kent	Jan. 15, 1864
213	Mrs. Thomas Mason	Thomas Mason	6.00	"	Jan. 21, 1864
220	Mrs. Ada Grant	James Grant	5.00	J.T. Wilson	Feb. 8, 1864
				S.S. Spaulding	
221	Mrs. Elias Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	E.J. Shipman	Feb. 8, 1864
222	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	10.00	H. Baughman	Feb. 8, 1864
223	Mrs. William Lefever	William LeFever	5.00	J.T. Wilson	Feb. 8, 1864
224	Mrs. Chancy Reynolds	Chancy Reynolds	8.00	Philip Wooden	Feb. 8, 1864
225	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	5.00	"	Feb. 8, 1864
226	Mrs. William Esget	William Esget	12.00	"	Feb. 8, 1864
227	Mrs. Lafayette Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	10.00	G.T. Robinson	Feb. 15, 1864
228	Mrs. A. McDerby	A. McDerby	12.00	P.S. Spaulding	Mar. 3, 1864
229	Mrs. A. Kent	A. Kent	4.50	J.T. Wilson	Mar. 5, 1864
230	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	5.00	"	Mar. 5, 1864
231	Mrs. Jerome Hartwell	Jerome Hartwell	5.00	J.T. Wilson	Mar. 5, 1864
232	Mrs. William Lefever	William Lefever	5.00	"	Mar. 5, 1864
233	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	5.00	E. Shepherd	Mar. 5, 1864
234	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	10.00	J.T. Wilson	Mar. 5, 1864
235	Mrs. William Esget	William Esget	10.00	"	Mar. 5, 1864
236	Mrs. James A. Grant	James A. Grant	5.00	"	Mar. 8, 1864
237	Mrs. A. Jones	A. Jones	8.00	H. Baughman	Mar. 18, 1864
238	Mrs. David Crowell	David Crowell	12.00	"	Mar. 13, 1864
239	Mrs. Lafayette Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	8.00	unreadable	Mar. 15, 1864
240	Mrs. Elias Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	H. Baughman	Mar. 15, 1864
241	Mrs. Chancy Reynolds	Chancy Reynolds	5.00	"	Mar. 15, 1864
242	Mrs. A. McDerby	A. McDerby	12.00	P.S. Spaulding	Apr. 2, 1864
243	Mrs. Daniel Stowe	Daniel Stowe	7.00	J.T. Wilson	Apr. 4, 1864
244	Mrs. Jehial Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	H. Baughman	Apr. 4, 1864
245	Mrs. Wm. Esget	Wm. Esget	10.00	"	Apr. 4, 1864
246	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	12.00	J.W.&H. Sherwood	Apr. 4, 1864
247	Mrs. Wm. Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	"	Apr. 4, 1864
248	Mrs. Adelbert Kent	A. Kent	4.00	H. Baughman	Apr. 4, 1864
249	Mrs. James A. Grant	James A. Grant	5.00	"	Apr. 4, 1864
250	Mrs. Jerome B. Hartwell	Jerome B. Hartwell	5.00	J.T. Wilson	Apr. 4, 1864
251	Mrs. David Crowell	David Crowell	12.00	P.S. Spaulding	Apr. 9, 1864
252	Mrs. A. Jones	A. Jones	4.00	Reuben Smith	Apr. 9, 1864
				P.S. Spaulding	
253	Mrs. James Roach	James Roach	3.00	L. Kent	Apr. 9, 1864
254	Mrs. Elias Ogden	Elias Ogden	1.25	"	Apr. 9, 1864
255	Mrs. Lafayette Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	3.50	"	Apr. 9, 1864
256	Mrs. Jerome Hartwell	Jerome Hartwell	1.25	"	Apr. 9, 1864
257	Mrs. Thomas Mason	Thomas Mason	2.50	"	Apr. 9, 1864
(#'s 253 through 257 were all marked "extra")					
All the above were signed by P.S. Spaulding, Supervisor of Kalamo. The rest were signed by L. Kent, Supervisor of Kalamo					
258	Jane Reynolds	Chauncey Reynolds	5.00	R.W. Griswold	Apr. 15, 1864
259	Ann Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	H. Baughman	Apr. 15, 1864

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260	Polly Mason	Thomas Mason	8.00	"	Apr. 16, 1864
261	Dencey Goodnow	Lafayette Goodnow	6.00	"	Apr. 19, 1864
262	Harriett Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	"	Apr. 21, 1864
263	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	3.25	R.W. Griswold	Apr. 21, 1864
264	Mary Ann McDerby	David McDerby	8.00	E.T. Church	Apr. 23, 1864
265	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	12.00	D.F. Webber	May 2, 1864
				?G. Stebbins	
266	Mary Ann Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	J.T. Wilson	May 3, 1864
267	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	8.00	"	May 4, 1864
268	Theressa Hartwell	Jerome B. Hartwell	5.00	L. Kent	May 5, 1864
269	Emerett Kent	A.J. Kent	4.50	J.T. Wilson	May 5, 1864
270	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	May 5, 1864
272	Lucy Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	H. Baughman	May 5, 1864
273	Ada Grant	J.A. Grant	5.00	J.T. Wilson	May 5, 1864
274	Almira Jones	A. Jones	4.00	Reuben Swift	May 9, 1864
275	Mary Green	Geo. M. Green	5.00	J.T. Wilson	May 9, 1864
276	Sarah Chipps	Martin Chips	8.00	"	May 9, 1864
277	Dency Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	5.00	Not endorsed	May 13, 1864
278	Ann Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	J.T. Wilson	May 16, 1864
279	Theressa Hartwell	J.B. Hartwell	9.50	Jonathon Dean, Jr.	May 16, 1864
280	Jane Reynolds	Chauncey Reynolds	6.00	J.T. Wilson	May 17, 1864
281	Mary E. Phelps	Charles Phelps	5.00	L. Kent	May 18, 1864
282	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	J.T. Wilson	May 21, 1864
283	Mary Ann McDerby	David McDerby	6.00	L. Kent	May 25, 1864
284	Lorretta Crowel	David Crowel	4.00	H. Baughman	May 25, 1864
285	Rozana Williams	Elias D. Williams	4.00	J. T. Wilson	May 26, 1864
286	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	June 4, 1864
287	Emerett Kent	A.J. Kent	4.00	"	June 6, 1864
288	Mary Ann Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	H. Baughman	June 6, 1864
289	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	10.00	J. T. Wilson	June 6, 1864
290	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	12.00	"	June 6, 1864
291	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	H. Baughman	June 6, 1864
292	Lucy Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	J.T. Wilson	June 6, 1864
293	Ada Grant	J.A. Grant	5.00	"	June 6, 1864
294	Nancy Slater	Geo. W. Slater	10.00	J.T. Wilson	June 6, 1864
295	Almira Jones	A. Jones	4.00	Reuben Swift	June 8, 1864
296	Sarah Chipps	Martin Chips	8.00	J.T. Wilson	June 9, 1864
297	Mary Green	Geo. M. Green	5.00	"	June 9, 1864
298	Dency Goodnow	Lafayette Goodnow	5.00	Mary E. Sears	June 15, 1864
299	Ann Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	J.T. Wilson	June 15, 1864
300	Jane Reynolds	Chancey Reynolds	6.00	Barber Martin	June 15, 1864
301	Mary McDerby	David McDerby	8.00	J.T. Wilson	June 15, 1864
302	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	"	June 25, 1864
303	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	12.00	"	June 25, 1864
304	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	July 2, 1864
305	Mary Ann Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	"	July 4, 1864
306	Lucy A. Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	"	July 6, 1864
307	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	12.00	J.T. Wilson	July 6, 1864
308	Adah Grant	G. A. Grant	4.00	Geo. Wilson	July 8, 1864
309	Mary Green	Geo. M. Green	6.00	"	July 8, 1864
310	Mary E. Phelps	C. S. Phelps	10.00	J.T. Wilson	July 8, 1864
311	Nancy Slater	Geo. W. Slater	8.00	"	July 9, 1864
312	Almira Jones	Augustus Jones	4.00	Reuben Swift	July 9, 1864
313	Sarah Chipps	Martin Chips	10.00	J.T. Wilson	July 9, 1864
314	Dency Goodnow	Lafayette Goodno	5.00	H.A. Collins Bros.	July 11, 1864
315	Emerette Kent	J.A. Kent	4.50	Geo. Wilson	July 11, 1864
316	Ann Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	"	July 19, 1864
317	Jane Reynolds	Chauncey Reynolds	6.00	"	July 19, 1864
318	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	"	July 23, 1864
319	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	6.00	"	July 27, 1864
320	Lorretto Crowel	David Crowel	8.00	A. Hendrys	July 27, 1864
321	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	8.00	Geo Wilson	Aug. 1, 1864
322	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	"	Aug. 3, 1864

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323	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	8.00	"	Aug. 5, 1864
324	Almira Jones	Augustus Jones	5.00	Reuben Swift	Aug. 11, 1864
325	Mary Ann Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	A. Hendrys	Aug. 11, 1864
326	Lucy A. Esget	Wm. Esget	8.00	Geo. Wilson	Aug. 11, 1864
327	Sarah Chips	Martin Chips	8.00	"	Aug. 11, 1864
328	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	6.00	"	Aug. 11, 1864
330	Adah Grant	J. A. Grant	4.00	"	Aug. 11, 1864
331	Mary Green	G.M. Green	5.00	"	Aug. 11, 1864
332	Dency Goodno	Lafayette Goodno	5.00	"	Aug. 11, 1864
334	Jane Reynolds	Chancey Reynolds	6.00	"	Aug. 15, 1864
335	Mary E. Phelps	C.S. Phelps	10.00	"	Aug. 19, 1864
336	Nancy Slater	G. W. Slater	6.00	"	Aug. 19, 1864
337	Harriett Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	"	Aug. 27, 1864
337	Lorrette Crowel	David Crowel	10.00	H. Baughman	Sept. 26, 1864
338	Mary McDerby	Augustus McDerby	8.00	Geo. Wilson	Sept. 2, 1864
339	Lucinda Roach	James Roach	5.00	"	Sept. 3, 1864
340	Mary A. Stowe	Daniel Stowe	8.00	A. Hendrys	Sept. 5, 1864
341	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	H. Baughman	Sept. 5, 1864
343	Hellen Karcher	Jehial Karcher	10.00	Geo. Wilson	Sept. 5, 1864
343	Lucy A. Esget	Wm. Esget	10.00	"	Sept. 9, 1864
344	Mary A. McDerby	Daniel McDerby	3.00	"	Sept. 7, 1864
345	Sarah Chips	Martin Chips	8.00	"	Sept. 10, 1864
347	Ann M. Ogden	Elias Ogden	6.00	"	Sept. 17, 1864
348	Ann M. Ogden	Elias Ogden	4.00	"	Sept. 15, 1864
	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	.75	Doctor Bill	349
				Geo. Wilson	Sept. 15, 1864
				Doctors Bill	
350	Adah Grant	J.A. Grant	4.00	Geo. Wilson	Sept. 15, 1864
351	Mary Green	Geo. M. Green	6.00	"	Sept. 15, 1864
352	Jane Reynolds	Chauncey Reynolds	6.00	H.L. Curtis	Sept. 17, 1864
353	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	Geo. Wilson	Sept. 27, 1864
355	Nancy Stevens	J.R. Stevens	8.00	"	Sept. 28, 1864
356	Hellen Brooks	John Brooks	8.00	"	Sept. 28, 1864
357	Ann M. Ogden	Elias Ogden	4.50	"	Oct. 1, 1864
358	Lucy A. Esget	Wm. Esget	1.00	"	Oct. 1, 1864
359	Nancy Slater	G. W. Slater	8.00	"	Oct. 1, 1864
363	Margaret Lefever	Wm. Lefever	5.00	H. Baughman	Oct. 8, 1864
372	Harriet Lefever	Samuel Lefever	4.00	"	Oct. 27, 1864

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**October 23, 2010**

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## From Tales Along Clinton Trail

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A full article was written by Claire Beechler

Abstracted by Mary Jean Baker

### EATON RAPIDS INDUSTRIES

Horner Woolen Mills was founded by **Samuel and Elizabeth Horner**. They were in business from 1880 to 1980 and beyond. The company flourished with the help of their children, **Jennie, Charles, Edward & William**. Their ability to please the public with their superior quality of merchandise made their establishment one of the leading woolen mills in the United States. They supplied woolen items for soldiers in both World Wars and concentrated their production on the manufacture of fabrics, blankets and yarns.

When synthetic yarns came on the scene, **Horner's** began to limit production to coincide with demand. They opened a retail store featuring fine woolen fabrics; however, with the death of **William Horner**, this business was sold.

Eaton Rapids was still known for its wool through the fine retail operation of **Linton Davidson**, a grandson of **John B. Davidson**, who established a woolen mill in Eaton Rapids in 1921. This mill specialized in merino yarn and the yarn used in the cores of baseballs.

### MICHIGAN PACKAGING CO.

In a building once occupied by the **Horner Woolen Mill**, Union Camp, a large paper company from Monroe, Michigan, set up in the early 1950s, and a plant to produce corrugated board.

In 1966 the federal government pressured such large monopolizing companies to limit their operations, and Union Camp pulled out of Eaton Rapids leaving their building and machinery idle.

At this point, **Ralph Stoner & Howard Miller**, with financial backing of the **Grief Brothers**, jumped in and continued with the same type of production. **Mr. Stoner** had the expertise to continue the business because of his experience with Union Camp at Monroe.

The new company, named Michigan Packaging, grew strong under the leadership of **Mr. Stoner, Danny Francis & Wayne Miller**. They worked twenty-four hours a day and ten semis full of products were on the road every day.

By 1984, not being able to expand any further in their present facility, they decided to create another plant of similar size and capacity in Grand Rapids and in 1989, a third plant in Concord, North Carolina.

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Corrugated board is made by a huge machine pressing three sheets of paper together with a corn starch based glue. Weights and thicknesses of the board vary according to demand. The finished rolls of board can weigh from 4,000 to 7,000 pounds. The process uses 42,000 pounds of corn-starch a week. That is a lot of corn from Iowa!

### EATON STAMPING

Eaton Stamping began in 1940 in a garage-size old frame building in downtown Eaton Rapids by **Fred Hamman** and his two sons, **Lyle & Carl**, and **Carl's brother-in-law, Mitch Hults**.

They did contracting for small businesses in the area on any work of stamping or light assembly nature. Soon, the company perfected and patented a fishing pole holder and were successful in its manufacture and distribution. Broadening their base, they moved into a new building and produced rewind rope and crank-up impulse starters for small engines used on lawn mowers. As power driven lawn equipment became more in demand, so did Eaton Stamping's product.

The business was sold to **Bill Babbitt** in 1975. Under **Mr. Babbitt's** leadership the company continued to flourish and in 1977 they entered the six-way power seat motor business. Their expansion program has included plants in South Dakota, Indiana, and Hancock, Michigan. Their name has changed to Eaton Technologies.

### AIR-WAY MANUFACTURING CO.

OLIVET, MICHIGAN

written by **Owen Whitkopf**

Air-Way Manufacturing Company was founded in 1950 by **Mr. Raymond A. Hamm** in Romeo, Michigan. **Mr. Hamm** started with two automatic bar machines in a building along an abandoned air field, hence, the origin of the name Air-Way.

Through the influence of some personal friends in Eaton County, Air-Way moved to Olivet in 1955. The Company has grown consistently since 1950 when two additional plant facilities were added in 1984 in Waterloo, Indiana and in Edgerton, Ohio.

Air-Way is a major manufacturer and supplier of steel hydraulic fittings for the construction, agricultural, material handling and industrial equipment manufacturers' throughout the continental United States, Canada, part of Europe, and most other continents.

Some of the places they supply included John Deere, Case, Duetz-Allis, Ford Tractor, Caterpillar, Hyster, FMC, Champion, Dayco, White Farm, Spartan Motors and more.

## Narrow Lake Dance Hall

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By Larry Randall

Narrow Lake Dance Hall was Brookfield Township's most well known business of all time for nearly a half century. It was a popular entertainment center with its Saturday night dance bands and well known country music artists.

The list of owners start with **Roy and Luelle Sutton** in about 1929. Others that come to mind are: **Lakes, Gardners, Roops and Spitzleys**. In addition to the early big time style dance bands in the 70's, country western greats included, **Ernest Tubb, Mickey Gilley and Farand Young** plus many more. My favorite? **Penny DeHaven**.

### Our Night With Penny DeHaven:

In the early 1970s we went to a performance at a local dance hall known as, "Narrow Lake Ball Room". That bar and dance hall was owned by a relative at the time.

We had been to this place many times to see well known performers such as **Earnest Tubb, Mickey Gilley, Farren Young**, and many other famous country singers. As a relative, **Jean and I** did not have to pay to get in.

This one night we parked our motor home around back and entered through the furnace room as usual. On the way past the dingy heating equipment, we noticed the star of the evening's wardrobe hanging in the furnace room. **Penny** had flown in, rented a car, and drove to this remote area some thirty miles south west of Lansing, MI. **Glen and Sue Roop** had arranged for a popular local band for **Penny's** back up.

Normally the performers had their own bus to use as a dressing room or used the owner's home next door. This evening their home was under complete remodeling, the inside walls were torn out with no place to have any privacy.

As soon as we could, **Jean** told **Penny** that our motor home was hers for the evening. **Penny** said no, but we insisted. **Jean** was her body guard and hand maid for the rest of the show. In between performances, **Penny** came and sat at our table and asked, "How will I ever repay you?" I told her to take her felt pen and sign her name on the motor home wall. Later she told **Jean**, "I am not going to do that, he'll be mad at me when he sobers up!" However, we did get a nice 8 X 10 autographed photo.

Country entertainer **Penny DeHaven** was born May 17, 1948, in Winchester, VA. She sang and performed on local shows as a child, but moved to WVVA's Wheeling Jamboree during the mid 60s after high. Using the stage name, **Penny Starr**, she became a favorite and recorded "A Grain of Salt" for the Band Box label in late 1966. The single placed modestly the following year, and after spending two years in Wheeling, she moved to Nashville to sign with Imperial in 1969. Two of her recordings hit the Country Top 40 that year; "Mama Lou" and "Down in the Boondocks".

After a change of labels to United Artists, **Penny DeHaven's** biggest hit came later that year when "Land Mark Tavern" hit number 20. Though **DeHaven** never re-entered the Top 40 again; "The First Love" and "Don't Change on Me" came closest in 1971. She continued to record for United Artists and later Mercury, Starcrest and Main Street. She

## Narrow Lake Dance Hall

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appeared in several films in the early 80s and sang "Bayou Lullaby" for the soundtrack to 1982s Honkytonk Man. **DeHaven** has also guested on the Grand Ole Opry several times.



(Hey, car buffs, what year was this picture taken?)

## What's New At The ECGS Library

By Sharlene Thuma, librarian, [tsthuma@juno.com](mailto:tsthuma@juno.com)

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