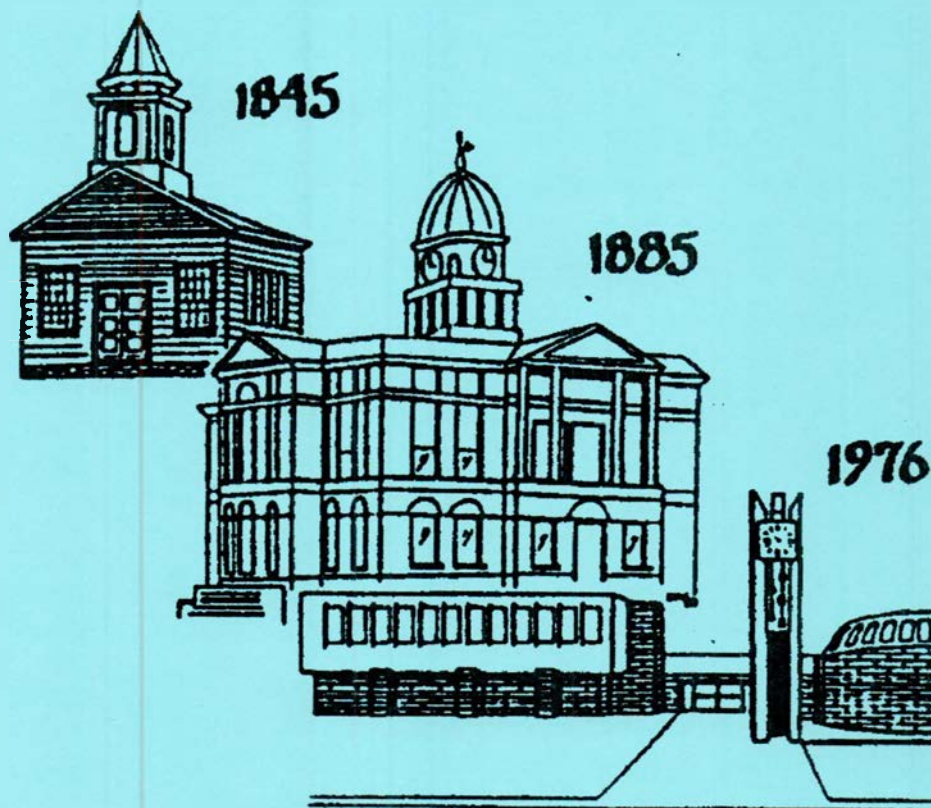


Eaton County Quest



Newsletter
Eaton County Genealogical Society
Eaton County, Michigan

Issue #73
September - December 2011

ISSN 1075-881X

Material for Publication

**Mail to: Eaton County Quest Editor
PO Box 337
Charlotte, MI 48813-0337
Or contact: Sher Brown
sbrownsf2@gmail.com**

The Eaton County Quest welcomes manuscripts regarding Eaton County and written articles that would be of interest to our membership for proposed publication. The manuscript or article should be typed on standard-sized paper and have the author's name on each page and numbered. A cover letter, giving permission from the author to publish the material in the Quest, should accompany the material submitted. Restrictions of any kind may not be placed on material to be published.

When sending photocopies of original old manuscripts, such as handwritten Bible records, send a typed transcript from which we can work from. Writing is much clearer on the original in your possession than on a photocopy.

The Editor welcomes manuscripts on CD disks using Microsoft Word. Written articles may be submitted by email to: sbrownsf2@gmail.com
Please give permission for the article to be reprinted in the Quest.

Every effort is made to present authentic material; the Eaton County Genealogical Society cannot be held responsible for the accuracy or the publishing rights of the material furnished by contributors. All material is published with the permission of the contributor.

The Editorial staff will make the final decision on material to be published.

Due dates for material to be included in the next Quest are:

March 1st
July 1st
November 1st

.....

A Note from our Librarian:

The Society is always in need of books, periodicals, photographs, personal articles that you have written on your family, or any genealogical research material you would like to find a good home.

Please contact Sharlene Thuma for more information at:
ECGSOC@Juno.com

Eaton County Quest

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Eaton County Genealogical Society Library Research Rooms

Location: ground floor of the 1885 Historical Courthouse – corner of Lawrence Avenue and Cochran Avenue in downtown Charlotte, Michigan. Handicap accessible from back parking lot.

Membership Meetings: 7:00 pm

3rd Wednesday of March thru October

2nd Wednesday of November

No membership meetings: December, January and February.

Research Room Hours:

Monday – Thursday 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

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

Visit Our Web Site: www.miegs.org

From the Editor

New Publication for sale – Need a Stocking Stuffer?



We have a CD for sale that our Webmaster, Sherry Copenhaver, as well as the Cemetery Project Volunteers did the research on. This cd has about 2,000 photos of various Eaton County headstones and the meaning of the symbols and flag stand or grave marker that is on, or placed on, the grave site. It is called *Cemetery Symbols & Flag Stands*. It's \$10.60, and if you need it shipped to you it is an additional charge of 2.25. If you want to give a great stocking stuffer or, better yet, you want to receive a great stocking stuffer – please stop by or call the research room and we'll be happy to help you out with your Christmas shopping.

Publications on the Horizon

The Benton Township Cemetery Reading has been done! The Publication Committee is putting the final touches on this project before it goes on sale! Watch for more news as I get more information or check for the latest information on our website. The goal is to read all of the cemeteries in the county and have CD's for sale for each township. We have many passionate volunteers working on this very large project. A big thanks goes out to the Cemetery Project Team.

New purchase for the room

Currently we have a microfilm reader that is attached to a computer for print capability. Newspapers and any other microfilm with very small print is very, very difficult to read! Membership has approved the purchase of a "lens image enlarger" for that piece of equipment and the lens has been ordered. If you need to do newspaper research in the future, stop in at the research room, or call one of our room volunteers – they will be glad to help you.

Have a safe and fun-filled Christmas and New Years with your loved ones!

Quest Editor
Sher Brown

The 1940 Census Release... An April Fool's Joke???

No, it's not an April Fool's joke!!!! The 16th Federal Census will be released April 2, 2012!!! (April 1st falls on a Sunday)...So get your family group record sheets together and get ready for this very long-awaited census release. According to officials at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), the 1940 census will be digitized and is expected to be available to the public on the actual release date. As of the April/May 2011 timeframe 2/3's of the records had already been digitized! This collection will not include an every-name index as we're accustomed to, but it is expected that third party organizations will quickly coordinate with NARA to tie the digital images to a searchable online index. Following are types of information you can expect to see on this very important census.

LOCATION		HOUSEHOLD DATA		NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	EDUCATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Above is a portion of the 1940 census form, showing the first 16 column headers.

You can print out a sample 1940 census form online at www.1940census.net and use what you know to complete the form on a family...use this as a guide to use for searching at a future point.

Keep in mind that 1940 census records will also double in some ways as a

'1935 census' since questions 17 through 20 deal specifically with the location and status for individuals in that mid-point between the 1930 Census and the 1940 Census.

Did you know...

An exciting first-time addition for 1940 — researchers will know by a special marking in column #7 which member of the household provided answers for questions posed by the enumerator. More than 123,000 enumerators were used for the 1940 census

The first US census to ask questions regarding income; e.g., question 32 asks amount of money wages or salary received (including commission) for the 1939 calendar year.

Children born on or after 1 April 1940 were not to be included in an enumeration.

Residency, income, and employment questions are included in this census...remember this is the first census since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

1940 Census Questions

The following questions were those included on the Population Schedule for the 1940 Census. The header of each Population Schedule reads "Department of Commerce — Bureau of the Census, Sixteenth Census of the United States: 1940" and includes fields for State, County, Incorporated place, Township or other division or county, Ward of city, Block Nos., Unincorporated place, Institution, Supervisor District Number (S.D. No.), Enumeration District Number (E.D. No.), date of actual enumeration, name of enumerator, and sheet number.

1. LOCATION: Street, avenue, road, etc.
2. LOCATION: House number (in cities and towns)
3. HOUSEHOLD DATA: Number of household in order of visitation
4. HOUSEHOLD DATA: Home owned (O) or rented (R)
5. HOUSEHOLD DATA: Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented
6. HOUSEHOLD DATA: Does this household live on a farm? (Yes or No)
7. NAME: Name of each person whose usual place of residence on April 1, 1940, was in this household.
8. RELATION: Relationship of this person to the head of the household, as wife, daughter, father, mother-in-law, grandson, lodger, lodger's wife, servant, hired hand, etc.
9. PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Sex — Male (M), Female (F)
10. PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Color or race
11. PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Age at last birthday
12. PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Marital status — Single (S), Married (M), Widowed (Wd), Divorced (D)
13. EDUCATION: Attended school or college any time since March 1, 1940 (Yes or No)
14. EDUCATION: Highest grade of school completed
15. PLACE OF BIRTH: If born in the United States, give State, Territory, or possession. If foreign born, give country in which birthplace was situated on January 1, 1937. Distinguish Canada-French from Canada-English and Irish Free State (Eire) from Northern Ireland.
16. CITIZENSHIP: Citizenship of the foreign born
17. RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: City, town, or village having 2,500 or more inhabitants. Enter "R" for all other places
18. RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: County
19. RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: State (or Territory or foreign country
20. RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935: On a farm? (Yes or No)
21. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Was this person AT WORK for pay or profit in private or nonemergency Govt. work during week of March 24-30? (Yes or No)
22. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: If not, was he at work on, or assigned to, public EMERGENCY WORK (WPA, NYA, CCC, etc.) during week of March 24-30? (Yes or No)
23. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Was this person SEEKING WORK? (Yes or No)
24. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: If not seeking work, did he HAVE A JOB, business, etc.? (Yes or No)
25. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Indicate whether engaged in home housework (H) in school (S), unable to work (U), or other (O)

26. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Number of hours worked during week of March 24-30, 1940
27. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Duration of unemployment up to March 30, 1940 - in weeks
28. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Occupation: Trade, profession, or particular kind of work
29. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Industry: Industry of business
30. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Class of worker
31. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: Number of weeks worked in 1939 (Equivalent full-time weeks)
32. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: INCOME IN 1939: Amount of money wages or salary received (including commissions)
33. PERSONS 14 YEARS OLD AND OVER — EMPLOYMENT STATUS: INCOME IN 1939: Did this person receive income of \$50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary? (Yes or No)
34. Number of Farm Schedule

Each 1940 Population Schedule has 40 numbered lines (numbered along both the left and right edges of the form). There is a list of **SUPPLEMENTARY QUESTIONS**, which would be asked of those individuals recorded usually on Lines 14 and 29 (although other lines were also designated for such use and was presumably to ensure a random sampling).

The Supplementary Questions were as follows:

35. NAME
36. PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER AND MOTHER: FATHER
37. PLACE OF BIRTH OF FATHER AND MOTHER: MOTHER
38. MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE): Language spoken in home in earliest childhood
39. VETERANS: Is this person a veteran of the United States military forces; or the wife, widow, or under-18-year-old child of a veteran? If so, enter "Yes"
40. VETERANS: If child, is veteran-father dead (Yes or No)
41. VETERANS: War or military service
42. SOCIAL SECURITY: Does this person have a Federal Social Security Number? (Yes or No)
43. SOCIAL SECURITY: Were deductions for Federal Old-Age Insurance or Railroad Retirement made from this person's wages or salary in 1939? (Yes or No)
44. SOCIAL SECURITY: If so, were deductions made from (1) all, (2) one-half or more, (3) part, but less than half, of wages or salary?
45. USUAL OCCUPATION
46. USUAL INDUSTRY
47. Usual class of worker
48. FOR ALL WOMEN WHO ARE OR HAVE BEEN MARRIED: Has this woman been married more than once? (Yes or No)
49. FOR ALL WOMEN WHO ARE OR HAVE BEEN MARRIED: Age at first marriage?
50. FOR ALL WOMEN WHO ARE OR HAVE BEEN MARRIED: Number of children ever born (Do not include stillbirths)

Source: National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) website

Wolves...Bears and Snakes...Oh My!



There was abundance of game in Eaton County in the 1830's. A few of the reminiscences by early Eaton County settlers is recorded here as written in that era.

Mr. Howell, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bullock, of Vermontville, being something of a hunter succeeded one day in bringing down a deer. It was not far in bringing down a deer. It was not far from the house, and as Mr. Bullock went in answer to his call, he saw three bears coming down from a large leaning tree, evidently attracted by the scent of blood. He tried to stop them by pounding on the tree with a club until Mr. Howell should come with the gun. Bruin, not to be foiled, loosed his hold and dropped like a ball, nearly knocking Mr. Bullock over. He in turn dealt the bear such a heavy blow that the club broke, and losing his balance he fell on the bear. It was a complete surprise party--such a scrambling, whooping and yelling as followed, made both man and beast willing to leave instant. Mr. Howell soon came up and they succeeded in killing the other two bears.

Simon Darling, of Eaton Rapids, tells this story: Bears were quite plentiful and we used to tell the children to make all the noise they could, while going to and from school, to frighten the bears. After the Indians left we were much trouble by the bears that killed our hogs that were feeding in the woods. A man name Grovenburgh had a very large steel trap that weighed nearly eighty pounds, that would hold a bear. He would come and set the trap in a place that was marked; and if the trap were gone we would at once start for this man, who would come with his gun and track the bear and kill it. A bear would often drag this great trap several miles. At one time, Mr. Darling says, he saw five bears feeding on acorns.

In the fall of 1839 the men and boys of Vermontville turned out to hunt a bear that had made great havoc among the hogs of the colony. He was finally killed after a severe struggle, and his skin was sold for four dollars, which was used to buy books to start a Sunday School Library. Edward Barber tells the story thus: "The most toothsome morsel for bruin was a young porker, and to steal a pig from a pen he takes great risks from dogs and rifles. From time to time pigs disappeared, and tracks showed that the taking them away must have been the work of a bear.

"Forays were made upon the pigpen of R. W. Griswold, who lived nearly a half a mile north of the east end of the village, his house facing miles of unbroken forest to the eastward. In these woods and a swamp not far away this depredator seemed to have his lair. One day, in 1839, he came out of the woods in the main street at the east end of the village. Mrs. Cochrane, the

minister's wife, saw him coming down the hill where the old cheese factory now stands, and going towards the log house in which W. R. Martin then lived. Out in the road in front of the house she saw Henry J. Martin, a young boy, playing by himself as unconcernedly as if there were no bears in Vermontville. The bear was making towards him and Henry thought it was a dog. Mr. Cochrane screamed, which startled the beast, and Mrs. Martin, looking out the door, saw the impending danger to her boy, ran out into the road, caught him up in her arms and carried him into the house. For boy or man this was the closest known call among the first settlers. The depredations of this animal were so frequent and numerous that finally a bear hunt was organized for his capture. Rev. S. Cochrane was selected for captain, and all the men, boys, dogs and guns of the colony were mustered into the service. This was the most exciting of any early incident. A night or two before the hunt was determined upon the bear had made a successful raid upon W. R. Griswold's pig-pen.



It was known where he crossed the road and plunged into the woods. About a section of woods was surrounded, men with dogs and guns were stationed at nearly uniform distances apart, and at a given signal, which was passed along the line, all were to march towards a common center. Soon the bear broke through the line, and men and boys and dogs gave chase. W. J. Squiers' big mastiff, Bonaparte – called "Bone" for brevity – was one of the first to overtake the fleeing bear and give fight. Smaller dogs would snap at his hind legs, but "Bone" tackled him at close quarters. When John Wager and Arthur W. Squier arrived the dog was getting the worst of the battle. Wager had W. S. Fairfield's musket of the Revolutionary pattern, and he jammed the butt of it into the bear's mouth to loosen his hold on the dog. The marks of the bear's teeth in the stock of the musket were evidence of the closeness of the conflict. The dogs were so excited that it was difficult to get a shot at the bear, but finally Reuben Sanford gave him a bullet from a rifle, and two more shots ended his career. Loaded on poles, a procession was formed, and the hunters marched to the public square, about a mile, where the bear was dressed, the carcass cut into as many pieces as there were families, and Daniel Barber, being blindfolded in the name of Justice, as each piece of meat as touché by the minister called out the name of the person who should have it.

"The bear had fed well and the meat was good. It had the flavor of the forest. The skin was sold, but the authorities do not agree as to the price. One says four dollars, another seven dollars, and Mrs. Browning-Griswold, of Battle Creek – the only surviving head of a family of that time who now lives in Michigan, - who was present, says the skin sold for eight dollars. All agree, however, that the money, probably seven dollars, was used to purchase the first installment of Sunday school books that was brought into the village. Back to this bear, the Sunday-school library of Vermontville can trace its financial origin."



Wolves, unlike bears, hunt in companies. Singly they are not formidable, but in packs or companies they are to be feared. Mr. Brown of Delta, had numerous adventures in his forest home. One evening, while on his way home after a day's work as highway commissioner, he was chased by a pack of wolves, and at the end of his race surprised his wife by falling at full length on the floor of his cabin. He was safe, however, but by examining the tracks the next morning, he was satisfied that "forty such Browns" would not have satisfied the hunger of that pack of wolves.

In the fall of 1837, William Wall, Chauncy Freeman, James Pixley, and George and James Southworth went on a deer hunt in the north part of the township, on a branch of the Thornapple river. James Southworth stationed himself on the run-way, while the others separated for the purpose of driving in the deer. Ere long they hear the report of James Southworth's rifle, followed quickly by a second, and they heard him call. They returned and found him beset by two large gray wolves. He had seen three passing and shot one, whereupon the others turned and came close up to him, one on each side, before he had time to reload. As one of the animals stepped back a little, Mr. Southworth poured some powder into his rifle and rolled a bullet down, and then shot the brute in the neck, but did not kill him. At that juncture William Wall appeared and the wounded wolf went into a thicket. Messrs. Pixley, Freeman and Wall followed to drive him out, while the two Southworth's stood ready to shoot. M. Freeman coming upon the wolf lying down, and looking him in the face, forgot to shoot. The animal ran out of the thicket and George Southworth shot him. Mr. Wall, who was a tall man said the wolf was the largest he ever saw, standing as high as his waist. The wolves would not probably have come nearer to James Southworth if he refrained from shooting. His temerity cost him a good scare, for he was "white as a sheet," said Mr. Wall, "when I got to him."

In the fall of 1838, William Wall, of the town of Eaton, had a narrow escape from falling a victim to that terrible disease known as hydrophobia. A large rabid wolf passed through from the north during the night, biting every animal that was within its reach. It bit a hog on the Childs place, in Eaton, belonging to Benjamin Clafin and next a hog belonging to James Pixley, for which he had paid twenty dollars. The wolf then visited William Wall's place about midnight and bit three hogs belonging to him. Mr. Wall, not suspecting the wolf was rabid, put his valuable dog on its track for pursuit. The hog was one that he valued at fifty dollars. He followed with an axe and soon found the dog and wolf engaged in a terrific encounter. Mr. Wall took the wolf by the tail, preparatory to dealing him a blow with the axe, but the wolf instantly let go his

hold of the dog and turned furiously to bite Mr Wall. This compelled him to drop his axe and give both hands to the business of holding the animal by the tail. This rendered necessary a series of rapid evolutions, such a backing, twisting, jerking, straightening up, and swinging the monster round and round, sustaining him in the air by centrifugal force. Finally, the dog caught the wolf again by the head, and Mr. Wall, retaining his hold, move the combatants along within reach of his axe and dealt the animal a finishing blow. Fortunately M. Wall did not receive a scratch from his fatal teeth, although he spent an hour in the struggle.

Mr. Pixley's hog went mad in about a week and after that Mr. Wall's hogs and the dog all had to be killed. Mr. Wall received a bounty of eight dollars for the wolf's scalp, in exchange for about one hundred dollars' worth of property lost.



One of the professors in Olivet college has made a collection of thirteen different kinds of snakes that have their home in this county, of which three (blue racer, common or black water snake, and garter or streaked snake) are very common, three (ribbon snake, massasauga or swamp rattle snake, and the live water snake) are common in suitable places. Five (short-mouth-snake, little brown snake, red-bellied black snake, green or grass snake, and the milk snake or spotted adder are uncommon, and two (ring-necked snake and pilot snake) are very rare. He found many of them good eating and would occasionally treat his friends to snake sandwiches.



Twenty years after the first settlers came, deer were found here in great number. Andrew Hines, of Charlotte, shot forty during the winter of 1855 and 1866. During the winter, when there was a crust on the snow, the legs of the deer would cut through so that they could not run well, and the wolves would easily run them down and kill them. The remains of deer that had been thus killed were frequently seen. It is said that Mrs. R. T. Cogswell, in the town of Windsor once, during the absence of her husband, saw a large buck near her house, and taking down a rifle took deliberate aim and shot him dead in his tracks, without even a symptom of "buck fever".



Turkeys were also very numerous. Mr. Hines killed three at one shot, and at another time called up and shot five in one place.

Excerpted from the Past & Present of Eaton County

ground before the wolves pounced upon it and began fighting, each attempting to get a chance at the garment, during which time Wall jumped to the ground, and running for the clearing had gained considerable ground before he was discovered by the pack, when they all sprang after him. It was a hard run and a close race, but he succeeded in reaching a large burning log-heap built around a stump, and jumping, and jumping over the smoldering logs reached the stump. The wolves came within a few rods of the fire and began circling around it, keeping up always their unearthly howling. Mr. Wall passed the night perched on top of the stump, but found no time to sleep, as he was kept busy poking up the dying embers, in order to keep the wolves at a respectful distance. At daylight they dispersed, and the prisoner hastened home to his family who had expected to hear that "William Wall, the Wolf-Slayer" had been slain by the wolves.

The New York Times — Published December 23, 1878

More Information About Our Wolves — pbs.org



By the middle of the 20th Century, government-sponsored extermination had wiped out nearly all gray wolves in the Lower 48 states. Only a small population remained in northeastern Minnesota and Michigan. It was not until the late sixties, when a greater understanding of natural ecosystems began changing attitudes in the scientific community and the National Park Service that the plight of wolves in North America began to improve.

In 1973, Congress gave gray wolves protection under the Endangered Species Act. According to Douglas Smith and Gary Ferguson, in Yellowstone National Park, where the last gray wolf was killed in 1926, "the entire [gray wolf] restoration program was guided by directives contained in the Endangered Species Act — a law created to ground a decades-old cornerstone of science that says the healthiest, most stable natural systems tend to be those with high levels of biodiversity."

There are many reasons why wolves are endangered, Most people used to be afraid of wolves and thought they were dangerous to humans. For a long time, people would get money for bringing in a dead wolf. This was called bounty hunting. *(between 1850 and 1900 more than a million wolves were killed. In 1907 the call was given for the total extinction of the species.)* wolfcountry.net

The next few pages are names from an Eaton County Database listing those folks (and an Indian or two) that were given money for a wolf hide in the mid-1800's.

Wolf Bounty Ledger Entry

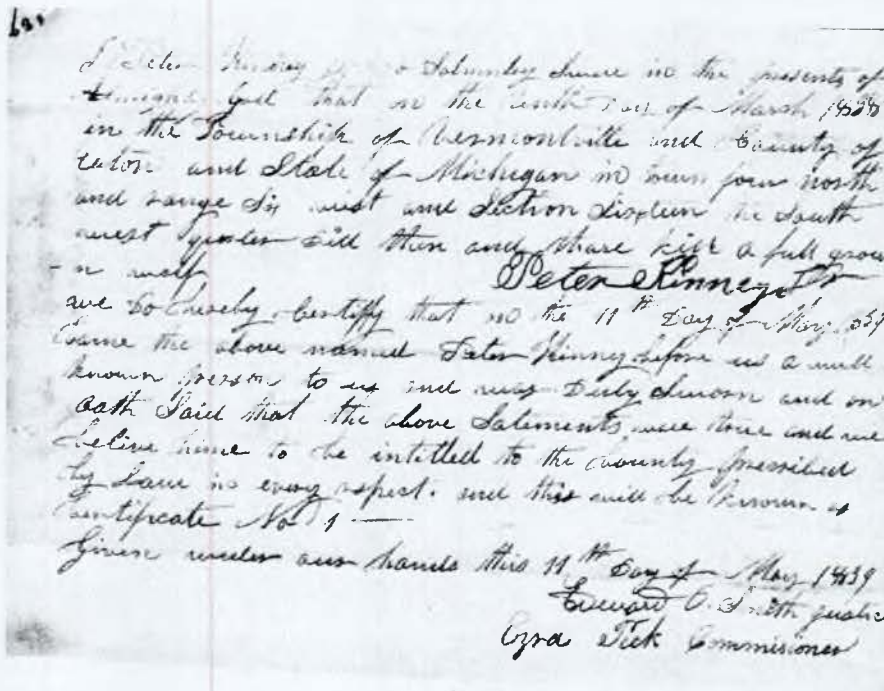
In the 1830's a person could shoot a wolf and receive a bounty for bringing in the hide to the county. Below is a sample of what an original bounty claim looks like. This one is made out to Peter Kinney reads as follows:

I Peter Kinney do solmley sware in the presents of Almighty God that on the tenth day of March 1838 in the Township of Vermontville an County of Eaton and State of Michigan in four north and range six? ?? Section Sixteen the Southwest quarter ? then and thare kill a full grown wolf....Peter Kinney

We do thereby certify that on the 11th day of May 1839 came before named Peter Kinney before us a well known person to us and ? duly sworn and on oath said that the above Satements were true and we believe him to be entitled to the bounty prescribe by law in every aspect an this will be known as Certificate Number 1.

Given under our hand on this 11th day of May 1839
Edward G. Smith Justice and Ezra Peck Commissioner

*If you find an ancestor's name call, or email the research room –
one of our volunteers will be glad to provide a copy to you for your records!*



I Peter Kinney do solmley sware in the presents of
Almighty God that on the tenth day of March 1838
in the Township of Vermontville and County of
Eaton and State of Michigan in four north
and range six, west and Section sixteen the south
west quarter said then and thare kill a full grown
wolf.
Peter Kinney
We do thereby certify that on the 11th day of May 1839
came the above named Peter Kinney before us a well
known person to us and duly sworn and on
oath said that the above Satements were true and we
believe him to be intitled to the bounty prescribed
by law in every respect. and this will be known as
Certificate No 1
Given under our hands this 11th day of May 1839
Edward G. Smith Justice
Ezra Peck Commissioner

Wolf Bounty Listing | 1830's

Hawkins	J.
Hawkins	Jay
Hayden	A.
Hayden	A.
Hayden	Addison
Hayden	Addison
Hayden	Addison
Hayden	Addison
Hayden	Addison
Hayden	Addison
Hayden	Addison
Hayes	Daniel
Hill	William B.
Hill	William B.
Holcomb	Leonard
Hovey	Hosea
Hugas	Daniel Wall
Hults	Daniel
Hunsiker	Stranus
Indian	Damee
Ingersoll	D. S.
Kinney	Peter
Kinny	P.
Kinny	P.
Lake	Napolean
Lamphere	Lyman M.
McArthur	A.
McArthur	A.
McArthur	Avery
McArthur	Avery
McArthur	H.
McDerby	David
McDurbey	David
Miller	John
Miller	John
Miller	John
Munro	Walter A.
Nim	Katch Wah
Parker	Dennis M.
Parker	Dennis M.
Parker	Dennis M.
Parker	Jay H.
Parmanter	Philander
Parmenter	Philander
Phillips	Luther

Pollard	David
Potter	George N.
Queen	James M.
Shearman	Wm. B.
Sheran	William B.
Sherman	Wm. B.
Simonds	Loyd
Skinner	John D.
Smith	Gilbert
Sundarnam	Kesis
Taft	Nathan
Thompson	Wm. G.
Torry	A.
Torry	Aldis
Torry	Aldis
Torry	Aldis
Torry	Aldis
Wall	William
Wall	William
Walsworth	Joseph
Wash-te-afso	(Indian)
Washtasdo	Indian
Washteasso	Indian
Williams	Ebenezer
Young	Frederick

Wolf Bounty Listing | 1830's

	Indian Jack
Albers	Henry
Aldrich	Amadon
Allen	A.
Allen	Henry
Allen	L.
Allen	Sidney
Allen	Sidney
Allen	Sidney
Allen	Sidney
Barbour	E. ?
Bateman	Daniel
Bateman	Daniel
Bellows	Jonas G.
Bellows	Jonas G.
Blaiser	P.
Blasier	Peter
Blasier	Peter
Blasier	Peter
Bohannon	Chancey
Bohannon	Chancey
Bohannon	Chancey
Bohannon	Chancy
Boody	Henry
Boody	Henry
Boody	Henry
Boody	Henry
Boody	Henry
Boody	Henry
Boody	Peter
Bouton	Aaron
Boyer	Henry M.
Boyer	Leonard H.
Boyer	Leonard H.
Boyer	Leonard H.
Bullock	D. F.
Bullock	Dudley F.
Chatfield	Abraham
Chatfield	Abram
Chatfield	David
Chatfield	David
Chatfield	David
Chichester	Lemuel
Chittenden	Nelson
Chittenden	Nelson

Chittenden	Nelson
Chittenden	Nelson
Codding	George W.
Comings	Henry
Comings	Wm.
Commins	William
Commins	William
Cross	Wesley
Cummings	Henry
Cummings	Henry
Cummings	William
	Christopher
Darling	C.
Davis	John
Davis	John
Davis	John
Derby	L.
Derby	Silvester
Derby	Sylvester
Derby	Sylvester
Derby	Sylvester
Dow	John
Dow	William
Dow	William
Dunne	
Eddy	Elias
Evans	Daniel
Evans	Daniel
Evans	Daniel
Evans	David
Fletcher	John W.
Fox	Sylvester
Frink	William F.
Gibbs	Isaac
Gillett	E.
Glassbrook	N.
Granger	Lewis B.
Grovenburg	Benjamin F.
Grovenburgh	R. F.
Hagar	James H.
Hagar	Samuel
Hagars	Daniel
Hager	Isaac H, or N.
Hager	James H.
Hall	Joel
Hawkins	H.

The Wolf Slayer of Eaton County, Michigan
Correspondence of the Detroit Free Press

William Wall, who died Saturday morning, was one of the first settlers of Eaton County, and moved from Ohio to this county in the fall of 1835, coming from Ann Arbor with an ox team, and obliged for some distance to cut a road through the woods before he could bring his goods and wife to the log hut in waiting for them on the present site of the brick residence in which he died. An interview with one of his sons disclosed some very interesting reminiscences of early pioneer life in Eaton County. For several years but few settlements were made in the township, but in 1842 Mr. Wall could boast of quite a "clearing" and four neighbors in a radius of as many miles. In that year the settlers were annoyed by a mad wolf, which would attack the stock in the night and bite promiscuously all within reach, the victim of the bite invariably going mad, and suffering terrible agony until relieve by death. It seems a peculiarity of the mad wolves that they leave the company, flock of wolves, and, with remarkable persistence, bite and destroy every animal within reach. The wolf in question had succeeded in doing considerable damage, and numerous attempts had been made to destroy it to no purpose. One night in the middle of June, Mr. Wall was awakened by the squealing of his pigs and the bark of his dog. Jumping out of his bed he ran to the pen, which was made of logs, and saw a wolf chasing and biting his hogs. He leaped into the enclosure, took the wolf by the hind legs, and attempted to dash its head against the logs. The wolf had a firm hold of one of the hogs, and would not let go. Wall ran to the wood-pile, got a club, and succeeded in killing the wolf, which proved to be mad. The dog had taken active enough part in the affray to get several bites, and with three of the swine, went mad and died. This adventure gave me Mr. Wall the name of "William Wall, the wolf-slayer," by which he was widely known. Another time, while after his cows in the woods, he lost his way and wandered til dark, when the wolves commenced to howl, and had soon surrounded him, and began closing in from all sides. He could hear them running through the underbrush and howling in a frightful manner. The prospect of being compelled to spend the night in the woods with these half-famished wolves was anything but pleasant. The wolves became more and more daring, and occasionally one would dart past him and snap at his legs in a very suggestive manner. At length he was compelled to take refuge in a tree. He climbed to a goodly height, and was trying to settle himself in a secure position for the night, when he notice a light not far distant, and after a little cogitation convinced himself that it was made by a burning log-heap in a clearing, where he had been at work during the day. He decided to make a break for the clearing, and for his protection cut a limb from the tree and made a very formidable weapon in the shape of a large club. The wolves were howling and digging around the foot of the tree in almost endless numbers. Taking off his coat, he made a bundle of it, and when he had descended near the ground threw it as far as possible. It hardly touched the

Michigan Genealogical Council Newsletter

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FALL 2011



BARBARA J. (BURT) BROWN; age 88, died August 25, 2011; Barbara was born in Battle Creek, MI, on April 4, 1923. She was the only child born to David C. Burt and Zada E. Abrams. In 1936 the family moved to Jackson, MI where she graduated from high school in 1941. Barbara then attended Michigan State University for two years, and went on to become a Cadet Nurse at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, during World War II. On January 10, 1948 she married Donald F. Brown. They continued to reside in the Chicago area where their two children, Kyle and Craig were born. In 1966 the family moved back to MI, settling in Okemos. While living in Lansing, Barbara served for over 30 years as a Sparrow Hospital Gift Shop volunteer. In 1985 she became the President of the Talbert and Leota Abrams

Foundation, which was created by her uncle and aunt in 1962. In addition she served as President and Board member for Abrams Ariel Survey Corporation in Lansing, until its sale in 2003, after 80 years as a family owned business. During Barbara's 26 years as the President of the Abrams Foundation, she has become a leading Philanthropist within MI. Both via the Foundation, as well as personally, Barbara has given back to the people of MI in numerous ways. She has supported many nursing scholarships at Lansing Community College, United Way, the Abrams Planetarium at MSU, Starr Commonwealth, MI and New England Genealogical Societies and the Veterinary School at MSU, to name just a few. For over 30 years, Genealogy has been a passion and a lifestyle for Barbara. To say that she had done extensive research on her ancestral lines was an understatement. When asked how far back she had gone, she simply laughed. For her the search was not only about going back, but about branching out in every direction. She loved her research; to her it was a never-ending puzzle of information. During her Genealogy career, she published two books; "Descendants of Christian Geiger, the Immigrant, 1700-1779" and "The Abraham Family of Lengerich, Germany and The Abrams Family of America". In addition, Barbara's work on the Abrams Foundation built "The Abrams Genealogical Collection" at the Library of Michigan. The "collection", one of the top ten Genealogy Collections in the country, was one of Barbara's proudest accomplishments. Barbara's personal Genealogy Collection will be on indefinite loan to the State Archives of MI. In 2001 Barbara and Don moved to Rochester, MI to be near their family. Don died in October of 2002, and Barbara remained at Sunrise Assisted Living in Rochester, where she resided with her best buddy, Beau the cat. She loved her "tree house" at Sunrise, as she had a room with all windows, looking out over Paint Creek Trail. Barbara's greatest passion and most proud accomplishment was her family. She is survived by her daughter, Kyle Abbott of Rochester; and her son, Craig Brown of Florida; as well two grandchildren, Tiffany Patzer of Shelby Township and Shane (Marcy) Patzer of Hartland. In addition, Barbara was blessed with three great granddaughters, Sophia Patzer (Tiffany) and Riley and Breanna Patzer (Shane). Prior to her death, Barbara asked that those considering a gift of flowers, please consider donation to the Michigan Humane Society or American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). Both organizations were close to Barbara's heart and ones that she personally supported.

Source: Oakland Press

*Dribs and Drabs taken from Eaton County
Republican Newspaper, Vol. 1, 1845-1867*

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat-22 Jan 1859
(News from other counties)

A popular measure before the Legislature is the bill granting Henry D. Rogers of Saginaw County 640 acres of land because his wife, on 1- Jan-1859, presented him with four living, fat, healthy babies at one birth. Rogers is of Tittabawassa, Saginaw Co. They are 1 boy and 3 girls, total weight is 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 19-Feb-1859
(News from other counties)

Ingham Co – An article concerning the death, on Sunday, of Squire Sayers, the aged father of Henry Sayers, in Meridian Twp. He was a pensioner of the War of 1812. (Gives more detail.*)

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat-5-Mar-1859

Plans are being made to erect a Steam Flouring Mill in Charlotte. Citizens will raise \$1,000 and donate it, along with the chosen site on Lansing Road, a few rods n.e. of Mr. H. H. Gale's house, to M. Sumner P. Webber, on the condition he build the Mill. The executive committee, consisting of Messrs. Musgrave, Cummings and Williams, relate there is \$800 now subscribed. Mr. Webber has placed himself under bonds of \$2,000.

Mr. E. S. Ingersoll of Delta has lately been appointed traveling Missionary of the American Sunday School Union for Michigan. He is now working in Eaton Co. and will call a Convention about 1 May.

Messrs. Gridleys of Kalamo have sold their Steam Flouring Mill to two gentlemen from the East, Messrs. Stebbins.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat 12-Mar-1859

An ad, plus the Editor's comments, on Messrs. Iton & Shepherd again taking over the proprietorship of the Eagle Hotel, Charlotte, of which they were landlords about two or three years ago. Repairs and refurnishing is now taking place. Stages will leave and arrive daily or tri-weekly.

Two letters, from other Mich. Newspapers, wishing the new Editor of the Eaton Co. Republican, Jos. Saunders, Esq., success and to state they regret to part with E. A. Foote, Esq. One says they hope Saunders devotes his energies to a better cause than abolitionism.

Died – Drowned at Olivet, Friday, 4 March., William and Wells Walker, two sons of widow Walker, the former age 15 and the latter 13. In attempting to cross the pond on the ice, they went upon thin ice and fell through. One was recovered the same evening and the other the next morning. A large audience listened to Bro. Fairfield at the funeral exercises on Sabbath.

(News from other counties):

The remains of Ira J. Thurston, the aeronaut who met his death by his unfortunate ascension from Adrian, on 16-Sept., were accidentally found on Sun. evening last, about 10 mi. n.w. from Toledo, and about 10 miles from the place of second ascent.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 19-Mar-1859

On 1 March, at Bellevue, John McFarland, along with others, was celebrating the marriage of a couple by the firing of a cannon. It exploded prematurely, sending the 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch diameter ramrod through McFarland's hand, mutilating it. Amputation of the hand was done in Battle Creek by Dr.'s Thayer and Beach.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 26-Mar-1859
M. Samuel S. Buel of Benton sold a pair of oxen last Tuesday, which weighed 1,940 pounds and 1,920 pounds. Price \$185. Mr. Martin of Chester sold an ox a few weeks ago which weighed 2,196, for \$70.

(News from other counties)

Villians in Pontiac lately entered the barn of Judge VanValkenburgh, disfigured his cow and horse, destroyed his harnesses, etc., because he had been employed by the Pros. Atty. To prosecute suits against those engaged in liquor traffic.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 2-Apr-1859
C C. Dodge of Carmel has a hen that lays 3 eggs every 2 days. The pair are a little flattened and are above the ordinary size. The single egg is much larger than is usual.

Died – Elias Brooks, a boy residing at Fero's Corners, in Bellevue, accidentally discharged a gun loaded with small shot on 28-Mar. The whole shot passed into his body between the 5th and 6th ribs, on the right side, causing death in 19 hours.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat - 16-Apr-1859
(News from other counties)

The skeleton of William Knowls, a young man, son of George Knowls, of Parma, was found last week in the woods one mile from home. He had been missing since August 1858.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 30-Apr-1859
On 20-Apr., a trunk belonging to Albert Doan of Benton was stolen. It contained \$18 and clothing. A fortune teller is under suspicion.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat - 7 – May – 1859
Mr. Raney of Charlotte is about to open a Writing School here. (Gives detail.*)

A burglar attempted to enter the office of Shaw & Brunson at Eaton Rapids on Wed. night. The student who slept in the back of the building, his suspicions aroused, was ready for them and fired a charge of shot, missing them.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 14 – May -1859
(News from other counties)

M. Dickinson, Montcalm Co. lost two grandchildren in a fire that also claimed his house. The two little girls were sleeping in a bed, the rest of the family absent and Mr. Dickinson was called away. He put some wood in the stove and left the girls sleeping. When he returned, the house was completely in flames and nothing could be done to rescue the children.

Eaton Co. Republican Sat – 28 – May 1859
Mr. W. H. Bacon of Charlotte received severe injuries last Tues. when a stage gave way and he fell. C. A. Robinson of Carmel was thrown from his wagon while his horse was running away, the same day. Both are doing well.

Eaton Co. Republican – Sat – 4 – Jjun – 1859
Two well-dressed men stopped at Reuben Brackett's house, in Chester, on Mon., 23-May. No one was at home except Mrs. Brackett and her six month old baby. They demanded her husband's watch and money. She refused and they threatened her and the baby with boiling water. She again refused. They gagged her and locked her in the house and fled with the watch. (Gives more detail.*)

Eaton County Sheriffs

Plans for the jail of hewn timber were prepared in the fall of 1846 and stood very near the ground occupied by the old jail (northwest corner of Courthouse Square property). Through the wonderful donation from Shar Thuma, "The History of Eaton County Sheriff Department" under the call number 621.1 is located in ECGS library. The following is a list of the men who served our county:

Robert Wheaton	1839-1840
Walter Fairfield	1841-1842
Nathan Frank	1843-1846
Silas Millet	1847-1848
Horace Hamlin	1849-1850
Jon McCrager	1851-1852
Thomas Curry	1853-1854
Edward Kingsbury	1855-1856
George Potter	1857-1860
Benajah Warren	1861-1864
William Benedict	1865-1866
Alonzo Whitacomb	1867-1870
Charles Aldrich	1871-1872
George Mead	1873-1876
Hiram Snoke	1877-1880
Waterman Lazell	1881-1882
Charles Elis	1883-1884
Judiah Perkins	1885-1888

Samuel Pollock	1889-1892
Granger Bosworth	1893-1894
Frank Green	1895-1896
*John Hall	1897-1898
Fred Shepherd	1899-1902
O A Halladay	1903-1906
*Emory Sloan	1907-1910
Robert Donivan	1911-1914
Frank Starrs	1915-1918
*George Fuller	1919-1922
Glen Dilly	1923-1926
Horace Boorn	1927-1930
Spencer Cribb	1931-1934
*Milton Kreig	1935-1946
*Everett Peck	1947-1956
*Elwvin J Smith	1957-1972
*Gene Hoag	1973-1976
*Arthur Kelsey	1977-1992
*Richard Wahl	1993-1998
*Patrick Hutting	1999-2000
*Rick Jones	2001-2004
*Mike Raines	2005-Present

Those marked with an (*) have a picture available at the following web site:

www.eatoncounty.org/Sheriff_Dept/ECSDHIST.htm



LUCY MARY KELLOGG AWARD

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County was very proud, pleased and honored to nominate Nancy Krohn for the 2011 Lucy Mary Kellogg Award, and absolutely delighted she has won!

Nancy is the backbone of our society, the one we turn to for advice when decisions need to be made.

In January 1981, she became an Assistant to the Editor of "*Family History Capers*" which is our quarterly publication. By October, 1981, she was named editor. Under Nancy's editorship, the publication has continued to show high scholarship and a variety of genealogical research. Varied topics have flowed from

Nancy's pen, including an ongoing production of Naturalizations found at the County Courthouse, carefully copied and checked by Nancy herself. Our own society recognized the years of effort Nancy expended on the Capers with an MGC Certificate in 1992.

Nancy and Mary Liskow edited the hardbound book, the *1856-1864 Washtenaw County Atlas*, published in 1997, a work begun years earlier, but brought to completion by Nancy's bulldog-like tenacity.

Nancy also has been very active with our Research Committee (answering research requests which come to us in the mail) since about 1982. She was the Acting Chairperson, beginning in 1999, and is now the Chair. And she has been involved with our Library Committee, gathering workers, shelving materials, printing acquisitions, and even helping to move the library several times.

She also spearheaded an effort to make the county death records more available, which involved permission from the County Clerk to allow LDS to produce and sell us the microfilm in 1989.

She has furthered the knowledge of newer members of our society by teaching classes and has participated in numerous panels.

In addition to all of this genealogical work, Nancy found time to be a mainstay of the Girl Scout organization in Washtenaw County, in the 1970s, and a long-time member of the choir at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

She was awarded a Distinguished Service Award from the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) in 2001.

Nancy has promoted cooperation with other genealogical organizations as well as encouraging greater involvement in our own society. Her unselfish dedication to the advancement of genealogical activity and standards appears to be boundless.

Marcia McCrary

What's New At The ECGS Library

By Sharlene Thuma, librarian, tsthuma@juno.com

Note: call numbers are subject to change.

Thanks to everyone who generously donated the following material to our library.
It is very much appreciated by the Eaton County Genealogical Society and our researchers.

UNITED STATES:

- book- American Datelines: 140 Major News Stories from Colonial Times to the Present, by Cray, Kotler, & Beller, 1990, 382pp., a gift from Drouscella Halsey100.282
- book- Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War, by Alfred H. Guernsey & Henry M. Alden, 1866, 836pp., a gift from James Miller.....406.53
- book- Official Military Atlas of the Civil War, by Major G.B. Davies, L.J. Perry, & J.W. Kirkley, 1978, 204+pp., a gift from James Miller406.54

CONNECTICUT:

- book- History of Windham Co. 1600-1760, by Ellen D. Larned, 2000, 516pp., a gift from Kristine Clements.....207.3
- book- History of Windham Co. 1760-1880, by Ellen D. Larned, 2000, 546pp., a gift from Kristine Clements.....207.4

MICHIGAN:

- yearbook- Michigan State University, 2011, a gift from Susan PolhamusSC.333.MS.1

Eaton County-

- newsletter- Sunspot, vol. 1, issue 1, Aug. 2011, by the Sunfield Historical Society, a gift from Sharlene Thuma.....523.EA.14
- map- Charlotte Area Chamber of Commerce Membership Guide, 1982, shows locations of businesses, a gift from anonymous.....M.100.CH.15
- map- Eaton Rapids on one side & Charlotte on the other, 1977, a gift from anonymous.....M.200.ER.5
- map- Eaton Co. Zoning Map, 1964, a gift from Pat Swiler..... M.400.EA.26

- reproduced black & white photo- South Eaton School, Eaton Twp., teacher is Hazel KELLY, 1933-1934, a gift from Marion L. Keesler.....P.664
- book & supplement- Charlotte High School Class of 1961: 50th Class Reunion, many photos, a gift from Class of 1961 via Tom Fogle.....SC.504.11
- original program- Womanless Wedding, play held at the Charlotte Congregational Church, ca.1930, 4pp., a gift from Florence Donley.....VF.695

- 3 pages- The Story of a Church & Brief History of Saint Ann, 1855-2008, Bellevue, a gift from Mary Jean Baker.....VF.697

Grand Traverse County-

- plat map- Grand Traverse County Plat, 1998, 42pp., a gift from Drouscella Halsey.....328.2

Ingham County-

- calendar- MI Susquicentennial 1987, many photos of the Holt area, a gift from Kristine Clements333.32

- abstract of title- 1888-1906, block 2, lots 12,14,16,18, & 20, Becker's addition, Lansing, Lansing Twp., section 8, a gift from Gale Shaw.....ABS.MI.IN.LA.1

Mackinac County-

- book- Images of America: St. Ignace, by the St. Ignace Public Library, 2008, 128 pp., a gift from Arcadia Publishing.....350.2

Wayne County-

- book- Images of America: Grosse Ile, by the Grosse Ile Historical Society, 2007, 128 pp., a gift from Arcadia Publishing.....384.6

MISSOURI:

- book- Missouri Archives Bulletin: A Guide to County Record on Microfilm, by Roy D. Blunt, secretary of state, 1976, 263pp., a gift from Kristine Clements.....226.6

What's New At The ECGS Library

By Sharlene Thuma, librarian, tsthuma@juno.com

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Thanks to everyone who generously donated the following material to our library.
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NEW YORK:

- book- *Remembered Years*, by the Brookfield Twp. Historical Society, 1976, 263pp, Brookfield Twp., Madison Co., a gift from Kristine Clements.....**233.22**

SURNAMES:

- 10 photos- **SPRAGUE, ARNOLD, JOHNSON, NASH, & WHITMORE**, known years 1853 & 1893, a gift from Richard H. Mueller via CSA.....**p.662**
- autograph book- owned by Willie O. **YOUNG**, 1883-1907, a gift from Mary Jane Howe.....**VF.692**
- postcard- birthday greeting addressed to Mrs. Clayton **BALLARD** of Charlotte from Mary, 1910, a gift from Gerard & Pamela Woods.....**VF.693**

- 4 pages- Tom **MARTIN**'s Centennial Farm history, by Jennifer L. (Heinge) Stechlik, includes previous owners Wilbur & Howard **MARTIN**, a gift from Mary Jean Baker.....**VF.694**

- documents- 1840 warranty deed between **MOE & ALLEN**, 1878 justice's court between **RAND & KINGMAN**, 1881 **EDDY** birth record, a gift from Gale Shaw.....**VF.696**

- 2 photocopied photos- **DODGE** Brothers Motor Cars (C.M. White) business, also **MARTIN & HALBEISEN** holding rifles in front of a 1915 Dodge getting ready for a 1924 hunting trip to California, a gift from Mary Jean Baker.....**VF.697**

Arlington Graves

After last year's scandal over mismanagement of the nation's most hallowed burial ground revealed unmarked and mismarked graves, Congress mandated that the cemetery needs to account for more than 330,000 graves. This past summer the Army's historic Old Guard slips into the cemetery each night and photographs each and every grave. There are more than 219,000 grave markers and more than 43,000 sets of cremated remains. This is part of the Army's effort to account for every grave and update and fully digitize the cemetery's maps. The Old Guard performs its work at night to avoid heat and interrupting funerals. Photos are matched with other records to find discrepancies that need to be fixed. Military officials hope they can eventually create an online database for the public. Source: Lansing State Journal August 27, 2011 (Associated Press)



Interesting facts, trivia and history about the early telephone

1. The automatic switchboard was inspired by undertaker rivalry. Almon Strowger was an undertaker in Kansas City, USA, who suspected that he was losing business to a rival. The rival's wife worked as a telephone switchboard and he thought she was diverting calls to her husband. One morning his suspicions were founded as he read in the newspaper that a close friend had passed away and been buried by this rival. This was Almon's incentive to replace the human operators (who were not universally loved) with an automatic switchboard.
2. "Ahoy" was the original telephone greeting Alexander Graham Bell suggested 'ahoy' (as used in ships), but was later superceded by Thomas Edison, who suggested 'hello' instead.
3. Mark Twain was one of the first to have a phone in his home. There was no technology for timing calls in the early days of telephones, so the phone company used to charge a flat monthly rate for service
4. The concept of allocating telephone numbers to individual phone lines was invented by a doctor. When a fever epidemic hit a small town in Massachusetts, the local doctor realized that relying on their local telephone operators was risky - what if they all fell sick at once? Their replacements wouldn't know the names of the townsfolk or how to direct emergency calls. The doctor came up with a solution - replace names with numbers, allowing the operator to connect without needing to know the exact name.
6. Computer pioneer Steve Wozniak managed to acquire the telephone number 888-8888...and later abandoned it due to the hundreds of mostly silent calls he was getting each day. Eventually he realised they were all children who had started playing with a telephone and dialed his number by mistake.
7. The origin of the phrase 'to put someone on hold' was Alexander Graham Bell handing over his telephone instrument to his partner Mr Watson and saying, "here, hold this".



8. The very first phone call was "Watson come here, I want you!" It was made on March 10 1876 in Boston, Massachusetts, between Alexander Graham Bell and his assistant Thomas A. Watson.

9. As a tribute to Alexander Graham Bell when he died in 1922, all the telephones stopped ringing for one full minute. On the day of Bell's funeral, the USA and Canada paid tribute to him by closing down their telephone systems for a minute's silence, affecting over 14 million telephones.

10. Alexander Graham Bell's phone was made out of a wooden stand, funnel, a cup of acid, and some copper wire.

11. The soundproof booth was invented by Alexander Graham Bell's assistant, to stop his landlady from eavesdropping on his conversations. The first prototype was built in 1877 using bed blankets wrapped around a box. Some members of the public disliked the early models because the doors would get stuck, forcing them to fight their way out.

12. Alexander Graham Bell also invented the metal detector. The device was quickly cobbled together in an attempt to find the bullet lodged inside U.S. President James Garfield. It worked perfectly in tests but failed to locate the assassin's bullet, either due to interference from metal bedsprings or because it was buried too deep inside his body.

<http://www.eph.co.uk/resources/trivia/>

Eaton County 1907 Telephone Directory

The first half of the directory appeared in the May thru August 2011 issue and the rest of the pages follow. Hopefully, you will find many of your Eaton County ancestors. Enjoy!

1907 Eaton County Directory

R 26-1L-3S	Martin	Will	Farm Residence, Walton Twp.
R 5-1S-2L	Matthews	G. H.	Farm Residence. Benton Twp.
R 26-2r	Maurer	A. D.	C. E. Chappell Farm. Carmel Twp.
R 22-2L-1S	Maurer	Joseph	Farm Residence. Carmel Twp.
R 17-3L-IS.	Maxson	Frank	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
103	Maxson	O. E.	Residence, 615 S. Pleasant.
272	Maxson	Wilber	Residence, 231 Prairie.
R 22-2r	McClintic	Fred	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
108	McClintic	Geo. W.	Residence, 201 E. Lovett.
R 16-1L-IS.	McClintic	Geo. W.	Farm, Eaton Twp.
R 16-2r	McClintic	Joseph	Farm Residence. Eaton Twp.
297	McConnel	C., Mrs.	Residence, 430 Prairie.
R 10-5r	McConnell	Gordon	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
246	McConnell	M. T., Mrs.	Residence, 315 S. Prairie.
281	McDivitt	H. M.	Residence, 446 S. Sheldon.
198	McDonald	Frank	Residence, 423 S. Pearl.
R 1-1L-2S.	McIntyre	Jerry L.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
R 16 2L-2S	McIntyre	John E.	Farm Residence. Eaton Twp.
102	McLaughlin	Frank	Residence, 221 Warren.
149	McNaughton		Foundry Co., N. Washington.
177	McRoberts	T. R.	Residence, 219 Lawrence.
238	McUmbert	Chas. H.	Residence, 436 S. Pleasant.
R 27-2L-IS	McUmbert	Chas. H.	Farm, Carmel Twp.
67	Merchant	D. J.	Residence, 629 S. Sheldon.
10	Merchants	Nat'l	Bank, 128 Main.
168	Merrick	R. P.	Residence, 418 Brackett.
268.	Merwin	J. W.	Residence, 714 N. Sheldon.
R 7-3r	Meyers	John G.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
2	Mich Central	Freight	Yards
125	Mich Central	Stock	Stock Yards
259	Mikesell	F. M.	Residence, 417 W. Seminary.
275	Mikesell	Jerrie	Residence, 203 W. Seminary.
R 12-1L-IS	Mikesell	Jerrie	Farm, Carmel Twp.
R 11-3r	Mikesell	Jerrie	Farm, Brookfield Twp.
91	Miller	C. E.	Dray Barn, 118 S. Washington.
R 12-2L-3S	Miller	Orrin E.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
	Miller	Soloman	Carmel Twp.
R 21-3L-1s	Miller	Solomon	Carmel Twp.
R 27-4r	Miller	Willis	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
63	Miller & Hamilton	Lumber, &	Wood, 421 N. Main
R 23-3L-1S	Mitchell	C. H.	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
R 9-4r	Mitchell	C. R.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.

1907 Eaton County Directory

230	Mitchell	D. M.	Residence, 523 Main.
R 17-1L-1S	Mitchell	Guy	D. M. Mitchell, Farm, Chester Twp.
92	Mitchell	W. Z.	Residence. S. 329 Main.
R 2-5r	Mitchell	W. Z.	Farm, Benton Twp.
60	Moll & Thompson		Elevator, N. Oliver.
79	Moore	Pearl	Residence, 317 S. Main.
294	Morehouse	R. H.	Residence, 315 W. Seminary.
235	Morey	Ed.	Residence, 214 E. Seminary.
51	Morgan	L. B.	Residence, 921 N. Sheldon.
22	Moyer	Allen, Dr.	Office, S. Main.
85	Moyer	Allen, Dr.	Residence, 120 Oliver.
7-3r	Moyer	Boyden P.	County Clerk, Court House.
76	Moyer	Boyden P.	Residence, 432 S. Main.
R 17-2L-1S	Moyer	Boyden P.	Farm, Chester Twp.
R 17-2L-3S	Moyer	W. I.	Farm, Chester Twp.
R 14-1L-1S	Moyer	W. I.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
46	Munger	J. W.	Hardware. 226 S. Main.
54	Munger	J. W.	Residence, 414 S. Main.
R 7-4r	Munn	Arthur	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
R 6-4r	Murdick	Burt	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
R 1-2L-1S	Murray	V. D., Mrs.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
191	Needham	Alonzo	Residence, 516 W. Lawrence.
42	New Charlotte Gas	Co	221 S. Main.
1	Newark	W. E., Dr.	Sanitarium, 121 E. Seminary.
21-1L-1S	Nichols	John C.	Office, Pythian Temple.
220	Norton	A. M.	Residence, 416 W. Lawrence.
R 1-4r	Norton	A. M.	Farm, Benton Twp.
201	Oddfellow Hall		Oddfellow Hall, S. Main.
273	Otto	W. B.	Residence, 327 E. Lawrence.
R 1-3r	Otto	W. B.	Farm, Benton Twp.
75	Packard	O. E.	Office, 114-118 N. Main.
55	Packard	O. E.	Coal Yards, State St.
	116 Packard	O. E.	Residence, 302 E. Lawrence.
R 26-1L-1S	Page	H. E.	Farm Residence. Carmel Twp.
21-2r	Palmer	E. C., Dr.	Office, Pythian Temple.
73	Palmer	E. C., Dr.	Residence, 231 Oliver.
292	Parker	J. H.	Residence, 204 Seminary.
65	Parker & McLaughlin		Flour & Feed, 114-118 W. Lovett
R 25-2r	Parr	E.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
R 15-2r	Parr	Herbert	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 23-1L-2S	Parr	L. A.	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
43	Patton	B. B.	Residence, 110 Lansing St.

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255	Pease	Albert	Residence, 320 Pearl.
159	Peck	A. R.	Residence, 417 S. Sheldon.
R 16-4r	Perkey	R. E.	Farm Residence,, Eaton Twp.
R 10-3r	Perkins	J. P.,Mrs.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
126	Perry	Geo. A.	Residence, 319 S. Sheldon.
26	Perry & Perry		Tribune Office, 114 E. Lovett.
39	Peters	Elmer N.	Prosecuting Attorney, Court House.
98	Peters	Elmer N.	Residence. 218 Bostwick.
R 25-3r	Peters	Harry	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp. ,
R 19-2L-1S	Phillips	Barlow	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
151	Pierce & Co.	E. B.	Agric Impl & Liv Stable, 121 Bostwick
R 18-1S-2L	Pittenger	Wm.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
244	Polhamus	Philip	Residence, 340 Lincoln.
R 12-2L-1S	Pollock	H. L.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
396	Pope	Claude A.	Grocery, 341 S. Prairie.
117	Porter	Marion M.	Residence, 518 S. Prairie
83	Post Office		Post Office, S. Main
166	Potter	J. C.	Residence, 213 N. Main
252	Pottry	L. M.	Residence, Cor. Prairie and Shaw.
R 24-1L-2S	Powell	John	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
225	Powers	Joe	Commercial Traveler, 436 S. Main.
110	Prindle	Lee	Residence, 215 W. Seminary.
35-2r	Probate Judge		Probate Judge.
35-2r	Probate Judge		Probate Judge, Court House.
39			Prosecuting Attorney.
39	Prosecuting Atty		Court House.
R 18-1L-1S	Quantrell	Chas. H.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
237	Quantrell	W. R.	Residence, 211 Upland.
199	Rand	W. H., Dr.	Office, 115 W, Lawrence.
202	Rand	W. H., Dr.	Residence, 223 N. Main.
R 14-1L-2S	Ransom	John	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
R 21-2L-1S	Raymond	Kingsley	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
R 13-2L-3S	Reed	Watson	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
35	Register of Deeds		Register of Deeds.
35-3r	Register of Deeds		Court House.
298-R	Rehbuss Bros.		Blacksmith, N Washing
203	Republican Office		116 E. Lawrence.
243	Rickerd	V. J., Dr.	Residence, 311 S. Main.
R 15-4r	Rix	George	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
45	Roberts	Clark D.	Hardware, 120 S. Main.
192	Roberts	Clark D.	Residence, 343 S. Main.
R 12-2r	Roberts	Clark D.	Farm, Walton Twp.

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R 12-3L-1S	Roberts	Rock	Farm Residence, Walton Twp.
R 15-2L-1S	Robins	Seth	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 9-2L-2S	Root	A. N.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
R 9 2L-3S	Root	Elbert	Farm Residence, Oneida Twp.
R 17-1L-2S	Rosier	Chas. A.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
233	Rowley	Erastus M.	Residence, 452 N. Main.
52	Rowley	Geo. W.	Office, 145 S. Main.
100	Rudesill	John B.	Drain Commissioner, Courthouse
224	Rudesill	John B.	Residence, 524 S. Main.
113	Rulison	Fay	Residence, 220 Lansing St.
R 14-1L-3S	Ryan	E. J.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
214	Sackett	C. S., Dr.	Office, 112 S. Main.
219	Sackett	C. S., Dr.	Residence, 503 Lovett.
162	Santee	B. F.	Residence, 440 S. Main.
R 9-1L-2S	Santee	W. M.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
282	Satterly	Norman	Residence, 419 S. Pearl.
R 22-4r	Schneckenberger	Fred	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
175	Schrader	J. C.	Residence, 244 S. Sheldon.
R 15-2L-2S	Schrader	W. E.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 24-2L-1S	See	Jesse	Farm Residence, Eaton Twp.
68	Serling Bros.		Residence, 1011 S. Main.
24	Shaull	Warren	Grocery, 113 S. Main.
267	Shaull	Warren	Residence, 303 Lovett.
R 25-1L-1S	Shaver	A. W.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
181	Shaver	Bert	Residence, 415 S. Prairie.
R 19-3r	Shaver	Joe	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 25-1L-1S	Shaver	L. K.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
137	Shaver Bros.		Feed Store, 241 S. Main.
81	Shaw	Joseph	Residence, 526 N. Washington
25	Shepherd	Fred	Livery & Hack Barn, 137 S. Washton
200	Shepherd	L. H.	Flour Mill & Grain Elev. GTRR Cross.
289	Shepherd	L. H.	Residence, 217 N. Main.
R 18-3r	Shepherd	L. H.	Farm, Carmel Twp.
32	Sheriff		Sheriff, Jail.
32	Sheriff, Jail		Sheriff, Jail.
R 23-5r	Sherman	J. B.	Farm Residence, Walton Twp.
84	Sherman	J. E.	Cemetery, Lansing Road.
99	Shingler	Sam	Residence, 212 N. Oliver.
90	Shuler	O. P.	Drug Store, S. Main.
236	Sibbrell	G. W.	Residence 226 S. Oliver.
223	Simpson	B. F.	Residence, 116 E. Shaw.
R 1-1L-1S	Slaughter	Warren	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.

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295	Smith	Doris	Residence, 414 N. Washington.
R 14-2L-2S	Smith	Emanuel	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
161	Smith	Frank H.	Residence, 302 N. Sheldon.
R 25-3L-1S	Smith	W. H.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
150	Snyder	Chas.	Residence, 302 Prairie.
R 18-5r	Snyder	Edd	John Snyder Farm, Chester Twp.
271	Snyder	John	Residence, 208 E. Seminary.
R 12-2L-2S	Snyder	S. A.	Farm Residence; Walton Twp.
61	Snyder Bros.		Saloon, 107 Main,
R 8-2L-2S	Southworth	Arthur	Farm Residence, Eaton Twp.
R 16-5r	Southworth	Chas.	Farm Residence, Eaton Twp.
248	Spafford	C. D.	Residence, 406 W. Henry.
15	Sparks	Kenneth	Sparks, Kenneth
R 14 3L-2S	Spaulding	Dr.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 26-3r	Spencer	N. W.	Farm Residence/Carmel Twp.
64	Spencer	R. S.	Hardware, 123 S. Main.
R 24-3r	Spicer	Eugene	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
R 24-3L-1S	Spicer	Frank	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
R 24-2L-2S	Spicer	Will	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
R 7-2L-2S	Squires	George	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
R 20-1L-2S	Stall	C. W.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 11-1L-3S	Stall	J. B.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
R 24 1L-3S	Stall	M. D.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
287	Stamm	D. F.	Residence, 320 Amity.
R 11-5r	Starkweather	A., Mrs.	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
R 11-1L-1S	Starkweather	Geo. M.	Farm Residence, Walton Twp.
59	Stealey	L. S.	Residence, 346 Horatio.
242	Stealy	A. R., Dr.	Residence, 408 S. Main.
R 10-1L-2S	Steigman	Chas.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
213	Stilwell	Sheridan S.	Residence, 126 S. Sheldon.
156	Stine	Ralph S.	Residence, Horatio.
264	Stockwell	E. A. & son	Residence, 629 W. Lawrence.
160	Stone	Calvin	Residence, 320 W. Lovett.
127	Supt. Schools		Office, High School Building.
269	Tears	Yates	Residence, 235 N. Sheldon.
R 19-2r	Thrall	George	John Bolock Farm, Chester Twp.
57	Thynge	M. R., Dr.	Vet., Surg. Office, 226 S. Bostwick
R 27-1L-2S	Tirrell	Frank	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
288	Tirrell	J. E.	Residence, 316 Horatio.
124	Tolbert	Merton A.	Residence, 416 W. Lovett.
74	Towe	Albert	Office, Cove Mfg. Co.
R 11-2L-2S	Towe	Harry	Farm Residence, Walton Twp.

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R 18-3L-1S	Towe	J. T.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 21-1L-1S	Tower	A. K.	Farm Residence, Carmel Twp.
152	Towley	M. E., Mrs.	220 S. Sheldon.
285	Town	F. P.	Residence, 206 W. Lawrence.
257	Treadwell	E. D.	Residence, 413 E. Henry.
20	Treadwell	E. D.	Pumps, E. Lovett.
26	Tribune Office		Tribune Office, 114 E. Lovett.
	17 Tubbs	Geo. H.	Grocery. 128 S. Main.
19	Turo	Peter F.	Residence, 313 E. Henry.
251	Uhl	James	Residence, 119 W. Henry.
R 3-1L-1S	Upright	Clarence	J. Upright Farm, Benton Twp.
R 6-2r	Upright	E. D.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
262	Upright	Geo. T.	Residence, 422 W. Lawrence.
R 6-2L-2S	Upright	Geo. W., Jr.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp
226	Upright	Jacob	Residence, 320 W. Harris.
R 3-1L-2S	Upright	Ray	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
30	VanWey	H. E.	Grocery. 602 S. Main.
93	Vickery	D. F.	Residence, 508 E. Henry
182	Vomberg	M.	Clothing Store, S. Main.
94	Waddell	T. J.	Residence, 323 N. Washington.
R I-5r	Walsh	Archie	Farm Residence, Benton Twp:
R 10-2L-1S	Ward	Frank	Peter Hults Farm, Benton Twp.
148	Warren	Mark	Livery, 125 E. Lawrence.
132	Washington School		2nd Ward, Forest St.
14	Water Works		Water Works, S. Main.
R 6-3r	Weaver	Chas. C.	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
136	Weaver	F. A., Dr.	Residence, 126 E. Seminary.
276	Weaver	L. F., Dr.	Residence, 337 S. Main.
R 5-2L-2S	Weaver	Seneca	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
36	Weaver & Gage		Drug Store, 201 S. Main.
R 19-5r	Wells	Fred	Store, Morrellville.
R 7-2r	Wheaton	A. L.	DeWitt Farm, Benton Twp.
R 5-1L-1S	Wheaton	Alonzo	Farm Residence, Benton Twp.
296	Wheaton	F. E.	Residence, 241 S. Oliver.
R 15-3r	Wheaton	Frank C.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp
R 19-1L-2S	Wheaton	H. C.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
228	Wheaton	Lemuel	Residence, 427 S. Sheldon.
R 19-2L-2S	Wheaton	W.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 15 -1L-2S	Whelan	A. E.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
	114 Whitcomb	A. C., Mrs.	Residence, 801 Summit.
R II-4r	Whitcomb	Wm.	Farm Residence. Carmel Twp.
270	White	Harrison	Residence, 330 N. Sheldon.

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R 13-1L-1S	Wildt	Wm.	Farm, Carmel Twp.
144	Wildt	Wm.	Residence, 116 E. Henry.
120	Wilkinson	B. F.	Residence. 222 W. Henry.
R 24-2r	William	Dodge	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
205	Williams	A. M.	Residence, 330 S. Sheldon.
R 20-3r	Williams	Geo. A.	Farm, Chester Twp.
R 4 4r	Williams	Geo. A.	Benton Twp.
	Williams	J. A.	Chester Twp.
	Williams	J. B.	Chester Twp.
R 20-1L 1S	Williams	L. L.	Farm Residence, Chester Twp.
R 23-2L-2S	Williams	S. A.	Farm Residence, Brookfield Twp.
41	Williams House		Williams House, 202 S. Main.
38-2r	Willis	W. K.	Ferrin Bros., Elevator, W. Lovett.
38-3r	Willis	W. K.	Residence, 430 W. Lovett.
140	Wilton	Levi	Residence, 319 W. Seminary.
107	Winegar	David	Residence, 302 Warren.
121	Wisner	W. G.	Residence, 321 E. Lovett.
119	Wisner & Densmore	Furn.	& Undertaking. 231-233 S. Main.
112	Wood	L. M.	Residence, 304 E. Henry.
62	Woodard	Ira A.	Grocery, 131 S. Main.
154	Woodard	Ira A.	Residence, 212 W. Henry.
232	Woodman Hall		over Roberts' Hardware.
143	Woodworth	Chas.	Residence, 532 S. Main.
R 5-3L-1S	Woodworth	Chas.	Farm, Benton Twp.
R5-4r	Woodworth	Chas.	Farm, Benton Twp.
186	Woodworth	Hezekiah	Residence. 208 W. Henry.
141	Woodworth	John	Residence, 610 S. Main.
R 5-1L-2S	Woodworth	John	Farm, Benton Twp.
R 14-2L-3S	Wyble	Frank	Farm Residence. Chester Twp.
95	Wyble	Wm.	Residence, 417 E. Shaw.
R 17-2L-2S	Youngblood	Fred	W. I. Moyer Farm, Chester Twp
R 13-1L-2S	Youngs	Fred	Fred Griffin Farm, Carmel Twp.
356	Zederbaum	Geo., Dr.	Office, 106 S. Main.
174	Zederbaum	Geo., Dr.	Residence, 537 W. Lawrence.

Was He Related to My Dentist?

By Vicki L Dukes

I was cruising through the 1916 – 1921 Rural Directory for Eaton County and saw a name that caught my attention; **Baribeau**. The **Baribeau** family of Grand Ledge has long been known as dentist serving the community. But this **Baribeau** owned and operated a pool hall. **V. E. Baribeau** was listed under billards and pool as **Victor Baribeau** and again under cigars and tobacco sales.

This got me to wondering; was he in anyway related to the dentist that treated me as a child? I decided to investigate. Here is what I found.

Victor E lived with wife **Anna** at 226 E Scott Street in Grand Ledge with four children. In the directory it listed the billiard hall there too.

I started my search of the 1920's MI Census. I found **Victor and Anna** living in Grand Rapids Ward I (**Victor** 57 and **Anna** age 48) No children listed as living with them. This might be them?

But then I found the 1900 MI Census for Ionia County. **Victor** born 1860 in Canada French. Immigration 1864. Married to **Anna** for 10 years. Their children are: **Roy** age 9, **Leo** is 7, **Charles H** is 5 and **Claude** age 3. His occupation at the time was a saloon keeper in Saranac.

The 1930's MI Census for Grand Ledge has a **Charles A Baribeau** who is 35, married to **Mary J**. His father was Canadian French. Occupation: dentist. **Charles and Mary's** children are: **Maxine** age 11 and **Charles A** age 9. They live at 226 E Scott Street!

I believe I have found my dentist. **Charles A** age 9 became my first dentist. All I can remember was "how old he was!" and how much noise the drill made.

I have found information in the Oakwood Cemetery book as follows: Victor Baribeau died in 1948 and Anna in 1930. Mary Jane died in 1963. All three are buried in this cemetery. No information has been found to date about any of the Charles' deaths.

The Holidays

When I hear the phrase "the holidays" I think of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Now, when its Christmas I want to hear "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" – that's just me. There is a fourth holiday that is becoming more meaningful to me in the past few years and that is Veteran's Day! Now I realize we don't go around saying Happy Veteran's Day. But, what I am noticing is that there has been a lot more exposure for that holiday. I love the special things that folks in our country are doing for the troops who are serving our country. It is so heartwarming to hear these stories. It may be a talk show bringing a soldier home to spend time with their family for one reason or another or perhaps for a new baby, a surprise for the youngsters or an ill relative. Recently, I watched while a soldier dad came home and surprised his son by showing up at his school. The little guy just couldn't believe it when he saw his dad and was just so overwhelmed with emotion and he just couldn't let go of his Dad – he hugged him tight, buried his head in his dad's chest and just couldn't let go. There were tears all around – even I was crying my eyes out!

Of course my thoughts go in spurts and jumps and before you know it I'm also thinking of all of those brave men and women – that are still "over there", have fought and come home or never came home. I am also thinking of all of those who fought in previous wars and died, or fought, come home and have now passed on.

There is much great sorrow, great fear and great happiness in a way. There is great sorrow in a loss of a loved one who gave the ultimate sacrifice. The great fear we have daily of a loved one serving knowing he or she is taking the risk of being injured or getting killed and then there is that feeling of great joy and happiness that we have when our family member comes home on leave or when he or she is coming home for good.

In doing genealogy research, many of us have brave soldiers that served our country over the years - Revolutionary War, Spanish American War, War of 1812, Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan to name a few.

The next pages are about honoring all of our family members, past and present. You will find stories about "hometown heroes" as well as a few submissions from our EGCS members who are sharing stories of their ancestors. You will also read about how our soldiers shared a holiday with their military "family" because they couldn't get home for Thanksgiving. Enjoy.

Charlotte Republican-Tribune
Friday, December 25, 1942

Lieut. B. R. Gibbon Prisoner of Enemy in
Philippines; was missing last May
Mrs. Gibbon, who now is employed in Lansing,
considers the news her best Christmas present

First Lieut. Beverly R. Gibbon, 32, of Charlotte, is alive and a prisoner of the Japanese government somewhere in the Philippine Islands, according to a telegram from the war department received by his wife, Virginia, who now is an employe in the business office of Edward W. Sparrow Memorial hospital in Lansing.

Lieutenant Gibbon graduate from Michigan State college in 1933. Before entering the army he was employed by the state in the old-age assistance bureau. He was a reserve officer and was called to service in April 1941. He was stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina, being sent to the Philippines the following July.

Mrs. Gibbon received a telegram on Christmas day last year from her husband, extending Christmas greetings, telling her not to worry and that he was well. At that time he was on Corregidor Island, where it is believed he was taken prisoner while on duty at Fort Mills at the time of the capitulation to the Japs. That was the last message she has received from her husband. Last May, Mrs. Gibbon was notified by the war department that her husband was missing in action.

The August 24 issue of Life magazine contained a picture of American soldiers taken prisoner in the Philippines as they were being led away. Several persons, including Lieutenant Gibbon's parents, identified one of the soldiers in the front row of the picture as that of the missing officer.

Never having given up hope that her husband was alive, Mrs. Gibbon was overjoyed when she received the last message. She and her five year old son, Phillip Lee, have been living in Marshall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, former Charlotte residents, since her husband has been overseas, until about two weeks ago when she took the hospital position in Lansing. Her son is still with his grandparents.

As soon as she received the message from the war department, Mrs. Gibbon telephoned her mother, saying, "Oh, mother, what a wonderful Christmas!" She previously had made the remark to friends that if she only could receive some news from her husband at Christmas time it would be the happiest moment of her life.



FRANCIS CHARLES FLAHERTY *

15 March 1919 - 7 December 1941

Rank and organization: Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve.

Entered the service from Michigan.

Years of service: 1940 - 1941

Awards: Medal of Honor, Awarded Posthumously

Francis Charles Flaherty (15 March 1919 – 7 December 1941), was an officer in the United States Naval Reserve and a recipient of America's highest military decoration - the Medal of Honor. He received the Medal for helping his crewmates escape the sinking USS Oklahoma at the expense of his own life, during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Francis Flaherty was born on 15 March 1919 in Charlotte, Michigan. He was a parishioner at St. Mary's Catholic Church while living in Charlotte. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in July 1940 and was commissioned as an Ensign in December of that year.

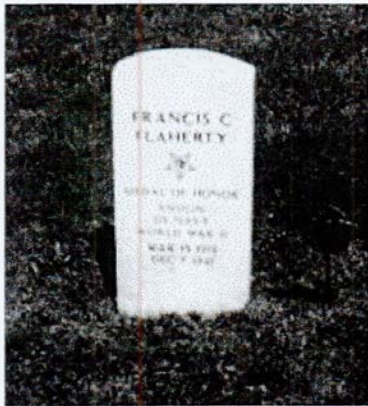
At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Flaherty was serving on board the USS Oklahoma. The Oklahoma was based at Pearl Harbor for patrols and exercises, and was moored in Battleship Row when the attack began. Almost immediately after the first Japanese bombs fell, the ship was hit by three torpedoes and began to capsize. Those who could began to abandon ship as more torpedoes struck home. Ensign Flaherty remained in one of the ship's turrets, providing light so that the turret crew could escape. When the Oklahoma rolled completely over, he was trapped inside the hull along with many others. Thirty-two crewmembers of the Oklahoma were rescued from inside the hull over the next few days, but Ensign Flaherty was not among them.

Medal of Honor citation: "For conspicuous devotion to duty and extraordinary courage and complete disregard of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, by Japanese forces on 7 December 1941. When it was seen that the U.S.S. Oklahoma was going to capsize and the order was given to abandon

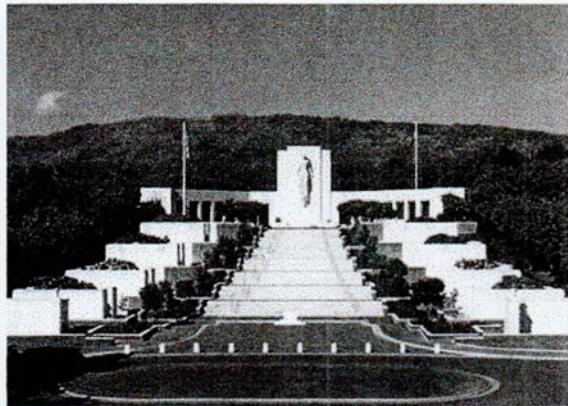
ship, Ensign Flaherty remained in a turret, holding a flashlight so the remainder of the turret crew could see to escape, thereby sacrificing his own life.

Over all, 429 men were entombed in the Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, including Flaherty. The ship was raised for salvage in 1943, and the remains inside were eventually interred in mass graves marked "Unknowns" at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii. Flaherty's name is inscribed in the Courts of the Missing at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, and a memorial headstone was placed in Maple Hill Cemetery in his hometown of Charlotte, Michigan.

Other Posthumous Honors: The destroyer escort USS Flaherty (DE-135), commissioned in 1943 and decommissioned in 1946, was named in honor of Ensign Flaherty; American Legion Post 42 (Greenawalt-Flaherty) in Charlotte, Michigan is partially named after Ensign Flaherty.



Stone for Francis Flaherty (1919 - 1941), Maple Hill Cemetery, Charlotte, Eaton County, Michigan, Plot: Section 3.



Ens. Francis C Flaherty (- 1941), National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu
ABMC Memorial, Honolulu, Honolulu County, Hawaii



Sources:

Naval Historical Center <<http://www.history.navy.mil/index.html>>
Medal of Honor Citations <<http://www.army.mil/cmh-pg/moh1.htm>>
Wikipedia http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Main_Page

Sometimes "family" is who you are with during a holiday - the following three pages is the program for Thanksgiving dinner at Batty B 119th Field Artillery at Camp MacArthur in Waco, Texas - November 29th 1917 and is submitted by Juanita Crampton

Battery B 119th Field Artillery

Camp MacArthur

Waco, Texas



Thanksgiving



November 29th, 1917

MENU

CREAM OF OYSTERS

SALTED WAFERS

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, OYSTER DRESSING

CRANBERRY SAUCE

CANDIED YAMS MASHED POTATOES

COMBINATION SALAD

CELERY

ASSORTED COOKIES FRUIT CAKE

PUMPKIN PIE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

LEMONADE COFFEE

MIXED NUTS FRUIT

CIGARS

Battery B Roster

CAPT. JOSEPH H. LEWIS
 FIRST LIEUT. CHESTER E. BOELIG
 FIRST LIEUT. EDGAR J. LEONARD
 SECOND LIEUT. PAUL A. APPEGATE
 SECOND LIEUT. ROBERT F. CUYLER

First Sergt., Joseph H. Redner Stable Sergt., George R. Scott
 Supply Sergt., Harley C. Crane Mess Sergt., Harry D. Curtis

SERGEANTS

Franklin Mallory	Edward Maloney	Hugh J. Brown
Elmer Eager	Arthur S. Gile	Allan MacDonald
George E. Montgomery	Harold L. Franklin	Harold G. Burwick

CORPORALS

Alton L. Brown	Ellsworth Davis	George F. Parish
Roy M. Hodges	Beryl G. Bishop	Clarence D. Hedglen
John Millhiser	Herbert Lundberg	Royal C. Shack
Howard G. Sweet	Otto B. Warner	Ernest F. Wolf
Elwin Stoddard	Henry R. Anderson	

COOKS

John W. Clippert	Elton P. Garred
Ray C. Weinschenck	Harry L. Hawkins

CHIEF MECHANIC

James F. Aten

MECHANICS

Carl G. Nichols	Glenn N. Pangborn	Harry E. Austin
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SADDLERS

Clyde Gillam

BUGLERS

Frank Dorich	Elmer D. Ridcnour
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FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

Ernest C. Bretz	Walter R. Greene	Andrew A. Matthews
Frank L. Cook	Arthur C. Haner	John M. Miller
Glenn L. Giffenden	Goldwin E. Kimble	Bert Ordway
James H. Dawson	Joseph Kovacs	Dennis Ripley
Arthur E. Folske	Walter A. Krueger	Raymond C. House
Alex Flagg	Marvin C. Lindemann	Harold L. Whenton
	Homer G. Wilson	

PRIVATEES

Pete J. Agas
Ernest R. Anthony
Eddie Anthony
Carl L. Anway
Glenn M. Arnold
Joshua Bailey
Richard Barrett
Andrew Bandino
Henry J. Baderstadt
Andrew Beam
D. S. Benjamin
Daniel R. Betts
Alexander Bierschbach
Herbert R. Bowyer
Joseph Bulla
Fred E. Bunyca
Sam V. Chace
Richard L. Christian
Harry C. Clark
William G. Clark
Claude M. Conklin
Willis W. Cook
Otto W. Cooley
Walter Courtier
Reuben D. Cox
August Crumers
Lloyd C. Dell
Kenneth E. Denning
Peter Ditch
Robert P. Downey
Earl C. Eckhart
Orrin J. Eckler
Ernest K. Edison
Elias D. Evans
Ceell C. Farrand
Jacob B. Fenner
Edward C. Foster
Bernard W. Franklin
Fay C. Franklin
Rex J. Franklin
Ernie F. Fry
John Furgala
Solomon Gamel
James B. Gann
Ralph E. Gerred
Arthur Gillson
Ed. F. Graff
Ben H. Griffith
Harold K. Hall

Charles E. Harper
Elmer H. Harrington
William C. Harton
Ceell E. Hayter
Fred Hibbard
Lawrence J. Hills
Walter B. Hoefft
Clyde E. Holden
Guy M. Hubbard
Harry M. Hull
Cloyce Hummell
Stanley Hwacenski
Wallace Ismond
Herman R. Jansen
Oscar H. Jolly
Gordon A. Keeney
Andrew C. King
Fred J. Klettke
Clarence E. Kopkau
Fred W. Kopkau
Fred Korkske
Leon J. Krell
Leuren Lenon
Harley Lindsey
Harrison G. Lorce
Bert G. Lyons
Thorn McCarthy
George W. McCracken
Carl A. McCourtie
Archie McDonald
Joseph McMasters
Nick Mackris
Mike Makowski
Carl Marble
Alden C. Massey
William B. Mastie
Wesley O. Mault
Lorn H. Mitchell
Clarence W. Montaven
Jay S. Moorehouse
Thomas A. Morrison
Leo A. Mosey
Glenn H. Motier
Arthur E. Nickols
Ernest Niemi
Scott Noble
Jerome Oetinger
Lloyd Parker
Floyd E. Parks

Joseph Paskavan
Horace Payne
Stanley Peatrzak
Joseph H. Petrick
John Peterkovich
William W. Phipps
Harold J. Pickell
Frederick S. Porter
Emerson B. Powell
Floyd Prescott
Lee O. Prescott
Albert Quillen
Raymond W. Ridlen
Ernest D. Rockwell
Eugene W. Rolf
Harry Rosenthal
Harry Rouse
Floyd R. Sampson
Louis J. Sanaghi
Don Sanborn
Smith J. Scofield
J. B. Scully
Byron W. Sheffer
Thomas H. Shirley
Paul Siemons
Peter Siersma
Otto F. Silvers
Elmer O. Smith
Stafford C. Smith
Guy G. Stealy
William R. Tarry
Ira M. Tector
Carl V. Temple
Fred D. Thomas
Louis D. Thornton
John H. Tiesenga
Peter Tietjens
Reuben Venworn
Ben T. Voss
Howard Walton
Melvin O. West
Ivy Wetherington
Bernard F. Whalen
Martin W. Whitlock
LeRoy P. Wise
Frank J. Wolf
Norman V. Wonch
Thomas L. Woyell
Glenn Wright

Christmas Eve In War

(The following is an excerpt from the Memoir of Neil F. Crampton, 21st Q. M. Battalion, Co. B. US Army – submitted by ECGS member Juanita Crampton)

Christmas Eve 1944

On Christmas Eve 1944 we were staying in a very large mansion that has been abandoned in Spa Belgium. This was in the area of the famous "Battle of the Bulge". I was sleeping on the floor of the top floor of this building and the room was like a greenhouse or sunroom with lots of windows. Sometime during the night a buzz-bomb (unmanned German plane with large bomb) struck outside, knocking out windows and walls of the building. The blast blew in a window next to where I was sleeping, knocking a can of food off the window sill. It struck me on the head, knocking me out. The next morning (Christmas) I picked up a small metal piece of the buzz-bomb, which I still have. The blast put a hole in the ground about 10 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter. This missed the house by about 100 feet.

Christmas Eve In Peace

Christmas Eve 1945

Neil had been home from the war about two weeks. He was coming to my parents' home at 199 Glenurban St. in Battle Creek for Christmas Eve. I had never been so happy and the excitement had been building all day. I had the feeling I was to receive an engagement ring. I had saved my money and bought Neil a ruby ring. It was under the tree. He arrived and gave me a beautiful diamond ring. In my excitement of getting his ring from under the tree, I sorta fell against the tree and over it went. My two little brothers' eyes were wide with surprise and my father said a few cuss words but he was able to get the tree upright again and Neil and I drank some wine from the same glass to seal our engagement. (the same glass is in my china cabinet). But now for the rest of the story:

Neil's brother-in-law, Gordon Ritchings, had let Neil take his new Buick to drive from Olivet to our home in Battle Creek. When Neil got ready to leave he found the roads solid ice. He kept driving about a quarter of the way home but then decided the roads were just too bad to go on. He stopped at a house and called his home (no cell phones) telling his folks that he didn't want to wreck the new car so he was going to sleep in the car and try it in the morning. Gordon came on the line and told him

there were chains in the trunk and to put them on and come on home. He did so and spent Christmas with his family after being away for so long.

Letter to the Editor

(Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crampton, 799 New St., from their son, Mike, who is serving with the U. S. Navy in Sasebo, Japan. The port was the site of recent demonstrations by Japanese students on the arrival of a U.S. aircraft carrier.)

When some of us sailors were downtown the other day, a Japanese communist was handing out Christmas cards.

They read something like this: "Merry Xmas, American sailor! We feel sorry for you, being away from your family, friends and loved ones during these holidays. However, you are safer here because your country does not support you and every day more riots and demonstrations take place in your cities. They know you are fighting a useless war, and you too must realize that you can never win, etc., etc.," – and it ended with "while you are depriving the world of peace, you are not welcome here in Sasebo or any other port in Japan.

I think it's sad because these demonstrators (at home) can't know what kind of impressions they are giving foreigners and the effects they are having on GI's. I really believe this is a good cause, and I am proud to be doing my very small part. I'm sure every GI in Vietnam feels the same. Everywhere I've been, it's been the same and more so in the P.I.

I've actually been asked why I believe in the war if I knew my country and people weren't supporting me. That just seems to be the impression everyone is getting. When I finished reading that card, I asked the guy for some more for my friends. He handed me 8 or 10 more, and I ripped them all and dropped them at his feet and said, "Merry Christmas".

Well, enough talk and no more writing paper. Be good and Happy New Year.

Mike

(A 1965 graduate of Clio High School, Mike's address is: Michael J. Crampton, SN=B503178, USS Ajax, AR-6, Div. R-4, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California. 96601

Civil War Life During the Holiday Season



As we are approaching the holiday season we thinking about our families that were alive during the time of the Civil War and how they were affected by their loved ones involvement in the war.

Much of the research on this family has been done by Clarence's cousin, Kit Stewart, of Sequim, WA. We are grateful for her willingness to share this information with us.

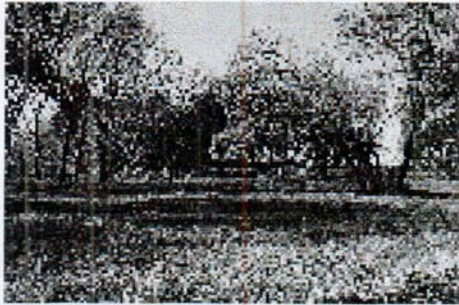
The Hodges family faced the holidays in 1862 with a lot of concern and worry for family members. Luther and Lurene Vashti Hodges had two sons who had enlisted in the Thirtieth Indiana Infantry, Sept. 24, 1861, Perry and Cyrus C. They were not the only Hodges men who had enlisted to fight for their cause. Perry Hodges step-son, Albert VanRensselaer Cole was in 4th Mich. infantry 1860? -1863. Josiah T. Hodges Co. H 14th Ohio Vol. enlisted 4/27/61, then Co. H 86th Ohio Vol. in June 16, 1863 out 1864. He was the son of Hiram Hodges. Josiah Peter Hodges of Co. H 14th Ohio Vol. enlisted 4/22/1861 and was out 4 months later at end of tour.

Perry's story was quite remarkable. Perry had been married and had one son, Malcolm Hodges. His wife, Nancy, died in 1849. Perry married Lurena in 1851. By the time that Perry enlisted they had 6 children. Perry worked as a carpenter but found it difficult to provide for the family.

A wealthy Ft. Wayne man offered to support Caroline and the children if Perry would take his place in the army. Perry accepted his offer so that he could provide for his family. Sometime later the wealthy man left Ft. Wayne, leaving Perry's family destitute. No one really knows how the family coped during this period but they managed to survive. One of the grandson's, George Wain Hodges later wrote, "I think it is written in the records of the Almighty that the Hodges of Your Father's family were never to be prosperous."

Kit had the following letter that Perry Hodges wrote to Caroline. It was post marked 17 Dec. 1861. Caroline was at Waterloo City, Dekalb Co., Indiana. Where things could not be read I

have indicated this with □



Camp Nevin, KY 1861

Dear Wife:

Again on the sick list today I have got a very bad cold. I have been busy night and day ever since we have been in this camp. Our company went out on □ guard about three □. We came back I was detailed as Captain of the guard for the night - no relief so I got no sleep for eight hours while we were on □ one of our men shot another through mistake. Yesterday the regiments were bringing General □ our □ There is in this camp three brigades; one regiment of cavalry, two batteries of light artillery, one brigade nine miles south of us as pickets to □ the guard. The □ are getting scarce about here.

four o'clock p.m.

You must write as often as you can. You will have to pay the postage both ways as we have no chance to get stamps here. Tell □ that I have sent him two great long letters so I think it is most time I got one from him. I want to hear all the news.

This camp is called Nevin after the man that owns the land. A very wealthy man and a good union man. He owns four thousand acres all in one plantation. He gives us the use of the place for our camp and all the fences for our fuel. The house where President Lincoln was born is only two miles from here. I have been to see it. Tell Sarah and Camilla to write. Direct your letters to me care Capt. Hawley, 30th regiment, Ind. Volunteers, Camp Nevin, Warden Co., Kentucky.

There is 10 regiments expected here this week which will increase our force here to twenty-five thousand men when we shall make a move farther south. We have had very pleasant weather since we have been here. This morning was the first ice here. Cy? is well and enjoys himself the best of anybody I ever saw. We expect to be paid two months wages next month. I shall send it home as soon as I get it, you must do the best you can. Take good care of the children to keep the boys in school. I shall send you every cent of money that I can. The boys are all well and in good spirits. Give my respect to all. I'm yours with love.
Perry Hodges

The Battle of Stones River began on the last day of 1862 and was one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War. The battle produced important military and political gains for the Union. Like many other families this battle changed the Hodges family's lives forever.



Perry was involved in the heavy fighting. His whole left side took the brunt of a shell burst. He lost part of his shinbone and was paralyzed and deafened by the concussion. He was reported missing-in-action and lay on the battlefield for a night and a day before being rescued. He was unconscious most of the time on the battlefield. He went into a field hospital and almost lost his leg. Apparently he lucked out at the MD he got, an advanced one that didn't automatically amputate. That is most likely what saved him.

We are not sure if it was his brother or cousin who came back through the lines and found him and carried him out. He had cousins in other units who were also near that area. Maybe he didn't want to admit knowing who rescued him in case the feds said it was a family matter instead of just a service rescue. It might have messed up his pension. Kit has examined several of their pension files but has not found any depositions that clear it up.

Perry was given a disability discharge on March 9, 1863 for "paraplegia of left leg". He returned home on crutches, partially deaf and crippled. We can only imagine what a horrible, helpless feeling he experienced when he returned home and discovered his family abandoned and virtually starving and he was not strong enough to support them.

He applied for a pension and was awarded \$6.00 per month. He and Lurena had four additional children.

This family always struggled to survive and never truly recovered from the after-effects of the war.

We have been able to visit their gravesites in Kenesaw, NB and pay our respects to them. Perry's brother, Cyrus, was injured 18 Feb 1862 in Cave City Kentucky while camped at Bells Tavern and broke his leg. They left him in the ruin of a farmhouse wall while they went after the Rebs. He was discharged July 16, 1862, for disability.

As we approach the holidays think of your family members. If you know their stories make sure that you are sharing them with other family members.

Clarence & Shirley Hodges, ECGS Members

Abbott	Kyle	15	Borich	Frank	37	Cross	Wesley	13
Abrams	Zada E.	15	Bosworth	Granger	18	Cummings	Henry	
Agas	Pete J.	38	Bouton	Aaron	13	Cummings	William	13
Albers	Henry	13	Bowyer	Herbert R.	38	Cummings	Christopher	13
Alden	Henry M.	20	Boyer	Henry M.	13	Curry	Thomas	18
Aldrich	Amadon	13	Boyer	Leonard H.	13	Curtis	Harry D.	37
Aldrich	Charles	18	Brackett	Mrs.	17	Darling	C.	13
Allen	A.	13	Brackett	Baby	17	Davies	G. B.	20
Allen	Henry	13	Bretz	Ernest C.	37	Davis	John	13
Allen	L.	13	Brooks	Elias	17	Davis	Ellsworth	37
Allen	Sidney	13	Brown	Sher	1,2	Dawson	James H.	37
Allen		21	Brown	Barbara	15	Dell	Lloyd C.	38
Anderson	Henry R.	37		(Burt)		Denning	Emmett E.	38
Anthony	Ernest R.	38	Brown	Donald F.	15	Derby	L.	13
Anthony	Astie	38	Brown	Kyle	15	Derby	Silvester	13
Anway	Carl L.	38	Brown	Craig	15	Derby	Sylvester	13
Arnold		21	Brown	Hugh J.	37	Dickinson	M.	17
Arnold	Glenn M.	38	Brown	Alton L.	37	Dilly	Glen	18
Aten	James F.	37	Budino	Andrew	38	Ditch	Peter	38
Atkinson	Bill	1	Buel	Samuel S.	17	Doan	Albert	17
Austin	Harry E.	37	Bulla	Joseph	38	Dodge	C. C.	17
Bacon	W. H.	17	Bullock	D. F.	13	Donivan	Robert	18
Bailey	Joshua	38	Bullock	Dudley F.	13	Donley	Florence	20
Baker	Mary Jean	20	Bunyea	Fred E.	38	Dow	John	13
Baker	Mary Jean	21	Burt	David C.	15	Downey	Robert P.	38
Ballard	Clayton	21	Burwick	Harold G.	37	Dunne		13
Barbour	E.?	13	Chace	Sam V.	38	Dunning	Edward	1
Baribeau	V. E.	31	Chatfield	Abraham	13	Eager	Elmer	37
Baribeau	Anna	31	Chatfield	David	13	Eckhart	Earl C.	38
Baribeau	Roy	31	Chichester	Lemuel	13	Eckler	Orrin J.	38
Baribeau	Leo	31	Chittenden	Nelson	13	Eddy	Elias	13
Baribeau	Charles H.	31	Christian	Richard L.	38	Eddy		21
Baribeau	Claude	31	Clark	Harry C.	38	Edison	Thomas	22
Baribeau	Victor	31	Clark	William G.	38	Edison	Ernest K.	38
Baribeau	Charles A.	31	Clements	Kristine	20,21	Elis	Charles	18
Baribeau	Mary	31	Clippert	John W.	37	Evans	Daniel	13
Baribeau	Maxine	31	Codding	George W.	13	Evans	Elias E.	38
Baribeau	Charles A.	31	Cole	Albert V.	41	Fairfield	Brother	16
Barrett	Richard	38	Collins	Jim	1	Fairfield	Walter	18
Bateman	Daniel	13	Comings	Henry	13	Felske	Arthur E.	37
Beach	Dr.	16	Comings	Wm.	13	Fenner	Jacob E.	38
Beaderstadt	Henry J.	38	Commings	William	13	Figg	Alex	37
Beam	Andrew	38	Conklin	Claude M.	38	Flaherty	Francis	34
Bell	Alexander	22	Cook	Frank L.	37		Chas	
	G		Cook	Willis W.	38	Fletcher	John W.	13
Bell	Alexander	23	Cooley	Otto W.	38	Fogle	Tom	20
	G.		Copenhaver	Sherry	1,2	Foote	E. A.	16
Beller		20	Copenhaver	Gary	1	Foster	Edward C.	38
Bellows	Jonas G.	13	Courtier	Walter	38	Fox	Sylvester	13
Benedict	William	18	Cox	Reuben D.	38	Frank	Nathan	18
Benjamin	D. S.	38	Crampton	Juanita	36,39	Franklin	Harold L.	37
Betts	Daniel R.	38	Crampton	Neil F.	39	Franklin	Bernard W.	38
Bieraschbach	Alexander	38	Crampton	Mrs.	40	Franklin	Fay C.	38
Bishop	Beryl G.	37	Crampton	Mike	40	Franklin	Rex J.	38
Blaiser	P.	13	Crampton	Mr.	40	Frarrand	Cecil C.	38
Blunt	Roy D.	20	Crane	Harley C.	37	Frink	William F.	13
Bohannon	Chancey	13	Cray		20	Fry	Ernie F.	38
Boody	Henry	13	Cremers	August	38	Fuller	George	18
Boody	Peter	13	Cribb	Spencer	18	Furgula	John	38
Boorn	Horace	18	Crittenden	Glenn L.	37	Gale	H. H.	16

Gamel	Solomon	38	Hodges	Shirley	1	Kreig	Milton	18
Gann	James B.	38	Hodges	Clarence	1	Krell	Leon J.	38
Garfield	James	23	Hodges	Roy M.	37	Krohn	Nancy	19
Geiger	Christian	15	Hodges	Luther	41	Krueger	Walter A.	37
Gerred	Elton P.	37	Hodges	Vashti	41	Lake	Napolean	12
Gerred	Ralph E.	38	Hodges	Perry	41	Lamphere	Lyman M.	12
Gibbon	Beverly R.	33	Hodges	Cyrus C.	41	Larned	Ellen D.	20
Gibbon	Lieut. B. R.	33	Hodges	Josiah T.	41	Lazell	Waterman	18
Gibbon	Mrs.	33	Hodges	Hiram	41	Lenon	Lauren	38
Gibbon	Phillip Lee	33	Hodges	Josiah P.	41	Lincoln	Pres.	42
Gibbs	Isaac	13	Hodges	Malcolm	41	Lindemann	Marvin C.	37
Gile	Arthur S.	37	Hodges	Nancy	41	Lindsey	Harley	38
Gillett	E.?	13	Hodges	Lurena	41	Liskow	Nancy	19
Gilliam	Clyde	37	Hodges	George	41	Liskow	Mary	19
Gillison	Arthur	38		Wain		Lorce	Harrison G.	38
Glasgow	Jo	1	Hodges	Caroline	41	Lundberg	Herbert	37
Glassbrook	N.	13	Hodges	Cyrus	43	Lyons	Bert G.	38
Goostrey	Betty L.	1	Hodges	Clarence	43	MacDonald	Allan	37
Graff	Ed F.	38	Hodges	Shirley	43	Mackris	Nick	38
Granger	Lewis B.	13	Hoeft	Walter E.	38	Makowski	Mike	38
Green	Frank	18	Holcomb	Leonard	12	Mallory	Franklin	37
Greene	Walter R.	37	Holden	Clyde E.	38	Maoney	Edward	37
Gridley		16	Hovey	Hosea	12	Marble	Carl	38
Griffith	Ben H.	38	Howe	Mary Jean	21	Martin	Will	24
Grovenburg	Benjamin	13	Hubbard	Guy M.	38	Martin	Mr.	17
	F.		Hugas	Daniel Wall	12	Martin	Tom	21
Grovenburgh	R. F.	13	Hull	Harry M.	38	Martin	Wilbur	21
Guernsey	Alfred H.	20	Hults	Daniel	12	Martin	Howard	21
Hagar	James H.	13	Hummell	Cloyce	38	Martin		21
Hagars	Daniel	13	Hunsiker	Stranus	12	Massey	Alden C.	38
Hager	Isaac H or	13	Hutting	Patrick	18	Mastic	William B.	38
	N		Hwacenski	Stanley	38	Matthews	G. H.	24
Hager	James H.	13	Indian	Damee	12	Matthews	Andrew A.	37
Haines	Bill	1	Ingersoll	D. S.	12	Mault	Wesley O.	38
Halbeisen		21	Ingersoll	E. S.	16	Maurer	A. D.	24
Hall	Joel	13	Ion		16	Maurer	Joseph	24
Hall	John	18	Ismond	Wallace	38	Maxson	Frank	24
Hall	Harold K.	38	Jack	Indian	13	Maxson	O. E.	24
Halladay	O.A.	18	Jansen	Herman R.	38	Maxson	Wilber	24
Halsey	Drouscella	20	Johnson		21	McArthur	A.	12
Hamlin	Horace	18	Jolly	Oscar H.	38	McArthur	Avery	12
Haner	Arthur C.	37	Jones	Rick	18	McArthur	H.	12
Harper	Charles E.	38	Keeney	Gordon A.	38	McCarthy	Thorn	38
Harrington	Elmer H.	38	Keesler	Marion	20	McClintic	Fred	24
Harton	William C.	38	Kelly	Hazel	20	McClintic	Geo. W.	24
Hawkins	J.	12	Kelsey	Arthur	18	McClintic	Geo. W.	24
Hawkins	Jay	12	Kimble	Goldwin E.	37	McClintic	Joseph	24
Hawkins	H.	13	Kingsbury	Edward	18	McConnel	C., Mrs.	24
Hawkins	Harry L.	37	Kingsbury	Andrew C.	38	McConnell	Gordon	24
Hayden	A.	12	Kinney	Peter	12	McConnell	M. T., Mrs.	24
Hayden	Addison	12	Kirkley	J. W.	20	McCourtie	Carl A.	38
Hayes	Daniel	12	Kletike	Fred J.	38	McCracken	George W.	38
Hayter	Cecil E.	38	Klingman		21	McCrary	Marcia	19
Hedglen	Clarence D.	37	Knowls	William	17	McDerby	David	12
Heinge	Jennifer	21	Knowls	George	17	McDivitt	H. M.	24
Hibbard	Fred	38	Kopkau	Clarence E.	38	McDonald	Frank	24
Hill	William B.	12	Kopkau	Fred W.	38	McDonald	Archie	38
Hills	Lawrence	38	Korkske	Fred	38	McFarland	John	16
	J.		Kotler		20	McGrager	Jon	18
Hoag	Gene	18	Kovacs	Joseph	37	McIntyre	Jerry L.	24

McIntyre	John E.	24	Murray	V. D., Mrs.	25	Phipps	William W.	38
McLaughlin	Frank	24	Nash		21	Pickell	Harold J.	38
McMasters	Joseph	38	Needham	Alonzo	25	Pierce	E. B.	26
McNaughton Foundry Co.		24	Nevin		42	Pittenger	Wm.	26
McRoberts	T. R.	24	New Charlotte Gas Co.		25	Polhamus	Philip	26
McUmbert	Chas. H.	24	Newark	W. E., Dr.	25	Polhamus	Betty	1
McUmbert	Chas. H.	24	Nichols	John C.	25	Polhamus	Susan	20
Mead	George	18	Nichols	Carl G.	37	Pollard	David	12
Merchant	D. J.	24	Nickols	Arthur E.	38	Pollock	H. L.	26
Merchants National Bank		24	Niemi	Ernest	38	Pollock	Samuel	18
Merrick	R. P.	24	Nim	Katch Wah	12	Pope	Claude A.	26
Merwin	J. W.	24	Noble	Scott	38	Porter	Marion M.	26
Meyers	John G.	24	Norton	A. M.	25	Porter	Frederick S.	38
Michigan Central Freight Depot		24	Norton	A. M.	25			
Michigan Central Stock Yards		24	Oddfellow Hall		25	Post Office		26
Mikesell	F. M.	24	Oetinger	Jerome	38	Potter	J. C.	26
Mikesell	Jerrie	24	Ordway	Bert	37	Potter	George N.	12
Mikesell	Jerrie	24	Otto	W. B.	25	Potter	George	18
Mikesell	Jerrie	24	Packard	O. E.	25	Pottry	L. M.	26
Miller	C. E.	24	Page	H. E.	25	Powell	John	27
Miller	Orrin E.	24	Palmer	E. C., Dr.	25	Powell	Emerson B.	38
Miller	Soloman	24	Palmer	E. C., Dr.	25	Powers	Joe	28
Miller	Solomon	24	Pangborn	Glenn N.	37	Prescott	Floyd	38
Miller	Willis	24	Parish	George F.	37	Prescott	Lee O.	38
Miller	John	12	Parker	J. H.	25	Prindle	Lee	26
Miller	John M.	37	Parker	Dennis M.	12	Probate Judge		26
Miller & Hamilton		24	Parker	Jay H.	12	Probate Judge		26
Millet	Silas	18	Parker	Lloyd	38	Prosecuting Attorney		26
Milthisler	John	37	Parker & McLaughlin		25	Prosecuting Attorney		26
Mitchell	C. H.	24	Parks	Floyd E.	38	Quantrell	Chas. H.	26
Mitchell	C. R.	24	Parmanter	Philander	12	Quantrell	W. R.	26
Mitchell	D. M.	25	Parr	E.	25	Queen	James M.	12
Mitchell	Guy	25	Parr	Herbert	25	Quillen	Albert	38
Mitchell	W. Z.	25	Parr	L. A.	25	Raines	Mike	18
Mitchell	Lorn H.	38	Paskavan	Joseph	38	Rand	W. H., Dr.	26
Moe		21	Patton	B. B.	25	Rand	W. H., Dr.	26
Moll & Thompson		25	Patzner	Tiffany	15	Rand		21
Montgomery	George E.	37	Patzner	Shane	15	Raney	Mr.	17
Monthaven	Clarence W.	38	Patzner	Marcy	15	Ransom	John	26
			Patzner	Sophia	15	Raymond	Kingsley	26
Moore	Pearl	25	Patzner	Riley	15	Redner	Joseph H.	37
Moore	Roy	33	Patzner	Breanna	15	Reed	Watson	26
Moore	Mrs.	33	Payne	Horace	38	Register of Deeds		26
Moorehouse	Jay S.	38	Pease	Albert	26	Register of Deeds		26
Morehouse	R. H.	25	Peatzak	Stanley	38	Rehbuss Bros.		26
Morey	Ed.	25	Peck	A. R.	26	Republican Office		26
Morgan	L. B.	25	Peck	Everett	18	Rickerd	V. J., Dr.	26
Morrison	Thomas A.	38	Perkey	R. E.	26	Ridenour	Elmer D.	37
Mosey	Leo A.	38	Perkins	J. P., Mrs.	26	Ridlen	Raymond W.	38
Mott	Sheila	1	Perkins	Judiah	18	Ripley	Dennis M.	37
Motter	Glen H.	38	Perry	Geo. A.	26	Ritchings	Gordon	39
Moyer	Allen, Dr.	25	Perry	L. J.	20	Rix	George	26
Moyer	Allen, Dr.	25	Perry & Perry		26	Roberts	Clark D.	26
Moyer	Boyden P.	25	Peterkovich	John	38	Roberts	Rock	27
Moyer	W. I.	25	Peters	Elmer N.	26	Robins	Seth	27
Mueller	Richard H.	21	Peters	Elmer N.	26	Robinson	C. A.	17
Munger	J. W.	25	Peters	Harry	26	Rockwell	Ernest D.	38
Munn	Arthur	25	Petrick	Joseph H.	38	Rogers	Henry D.	16
Munro	Walter A.	12	Phillips	Barlow	26	Rolf	Eugene W.	38
Murdick	Burt	25	Phillips	Luther	12			

Root	A. N.	27	Simpson	B. F.	27	Teeter	Ira M.	38
Root	Elbert	27	Skinner	John D.	12	Temple	Carl V.	38
Rosenthal	Harry	38	Slack	Royal C.	37	Thayer	Dr.	16
Rosier	Chas. A.	27	Slaughter	Warren	27	Thomas	Fred D.	38
Rouse	Raymond	37	Sloan	Emory	18	Thompson	Wm. G.	12
	C.		Smith	Doris	28	Thornton	Louis D.	38
Rouse	Harry	38	Smith	Emanuel	28	Thrall	George	28
Rowley	Erastus M.	27	Smith	Frank H.	28	Thuma	Sharlene	1
Rowley	Geo. W.	27	Smith	W. H.	28	Thuma	Sharlene	20
Rudesill	John B.	27	Smith	Stephen F.	1	Thurston	Ira J.	16
Rudesill	John B.	27	Smith	Barbara	1	Thynge	M. R., Dr.	28
Rulison	Fay	27	Smith	Gilbert	12	Tiesenga	John H.	38
Ryan	E. J.	27	Smith	Elvwin J.	18	Tietjens	Peter	38
Sackett	C. S., Dr.	27	Smith	Elmer O.	38	Tirrell	Frank	28
Sackett	C. S., Dr.	27	Smith	Stafford C.	38	Tirrell	J. E.	28
Sampson	Floyd R.	38	Snoke	Hiram	18	Tolbert	Merton A.	28
Sanaghi	Louis J.	38	Snyder	Chas.	28	Torry	A.	12
Sanborn	Don	38	Snyder	Edd	28	Torry	Aldis	12
Santee	B. F.	27	Snyder	John	28	Towe	Albert	28
Santee	W. M.	27	Snyder	S. A.	28	Towe	Harry	28
Satterly	Norman	27	Snyder Bros.		28	Towe	J. T.	29
Saunders	Jos.	16	Southworth	Arthur	28	Tower	A. K.	29
Sayers	Squire	16	Southworth	Chas.	28	Towley	M. E., Mrs.	29
Sayers	Henry	16	Spafford	C. D.	28	Town	F. P.	29
Schfield	Smith J.	38	Sparks	Kenneth	28	Treadwell	E. D.	29
Schneckenberger	Fred	27	Spaulding	Dr.	28	Treadwell	E. D.	29
Schrader	J. C.	27	Spencer	N. W.	28	Tribune Office		29
Schrader	W. E.	27	Spencer	R. S.	28	Tubbs	Geo. H.	29
Scott	George R.	37	Spicer	Eugene	28	Turo	Peter F.	29
Scully	J. B.	38	Spicer	Frank	28	Uhl	James	29
See	Jesse	27	Spicer	Will	28	Upright	Clarence	29
Serling Bros.		27	Sprague		21	Upright	E. D.	29
Shaul	Warren	27	Squires	George	28	Upright	Geo. T.	29
Shaver	A. W.	27	Stall	C. W.	28	Upright	Geo. W., Jr.	29
Shaver	Bert	27	Stall	J. B.	28	Upright	Jacob	29
Shaver	Joe	27	Stall	M. D.	28	Upright	Ray	29
Shaver	L. K.	27	Stamm	D. F.	28	Upright	Judge	17
Shaver Bros. Feed Store		27	Starkweather	A., Mrs.	28	VanValkenburgh	H. E.	29
Shaw	Joseph	27	Starkweather	Geo. M.	28	VanWey	Reuben	38
Shaw	Gale	20	Starrs	Frank	18	Venworn	D. F.	29
Shearman	Wm. B.	12	Stealey	L. S.	28	Vickery	M.	29
Sheffer	Byron W.	38	Stealy	A. R., Dr.	28	Vomberg	Ben T.	38
Shepherd	Fred	27	Stealy	Guy G.	38	Voss	T. J.	29
Shepherd	L. H.	27	Stebbins		16	Waddell	Richard	18
Shepherd		16	Steigman	Chas.	28	Wahl	William	16
Shepherd	Fred	18	Stewart	Kit	41	Walker	Wells	16
Shepler	Jan	1	Stilwell	Sheridan S.	28	Walker	William	12, 14
Sheran	William	12	Stine	Ralph S.	28	Wall	Archie	29
Sheriff, Jail		27	Stockwell	E. A.	28	Walsh	Joseph	12
Sherman	J. B.	27	Stoddard	Elwin	37	Walsworth	Howard	38
Sherman	J. E.	27	Stone	Calvin	28	Ward	Frank	29
Sherman	Wm.	12	Strowger	Almon	22	Warner	Otto B.	37
Shingler	Sam	27	Sumner	M.	16	Warren	Mark	29
Shirley	Thomas H.	38	Sundarnam	Kesis	12	Warren	Benajah	18
Shuler	O. P.	27	Supt. Schools		28	Washington School		29
Sibbrell	G. W.	27	Sweet	Howard G.	37	Wash-te-afso	Indian	12
Siemons	Paul	38	Swiler	Pat	20	Washtasdo	Indian	12
Siersma	Peter	38	Taft	Nathan	12	Washteasso	Indian	12
Silvers	Otto F.	38	Tarry	William R.	38	Water Works		29
Simonds	Lloyd	12	Tears	Yates	28			

Watson	Mr.	22	Woycik	Thomas L.	38
Watson	Thomas A.	23	Wozniak	Steve	22
Weaver	Chas. C.	29	Wright	Glenn	38
Weaver	F. A., Dr.	29	Wyble	Frank	30
Weaver	L. F., Dr.	29	Wyble	Wm.	30
Weaver	Seneca	29	Young	Frederick	12
Weaver & Gage		29	Young	Willie O.	21
Webber	P.	16	Youngblood	Fred	30
Weinschenck	Ray C.	37	Youngs	Fred	30
Wells	Fred	29	Zederbaum	Geo., Dr.	30
West	Melvin O.	38			
Wethrington	Ivy	38			
Whalen	Bernard F.	38			
Wheaton	A. L.	29			
Wheaton	Alonzo	29			
Wheaton	F. E.	29			
Wheaton	Frank C.	29			
Wheaton	H. C.	29			
Wheaton	Lemuel	29			
Wheaton	W.	29			
Wheaton	Robert	18			
Wheaton	Harold L.	37			
Whelan	A. E.	29			
Whitacomb	Alonzo	18			
Whitcomb	A. C., Mrs.	29			
Whitcomb	Wm.	29			
White	Harrison	29			
Whitlock	Martin W.	38			
Whitmore		21			
Wildt	Wm.	30			
Wildt	Wm.	30			
Wilkinson	B. F.	30			
William	Dodge	30			
Williams	A. M.	30			
Williams	Geo. A.	30			
Williams	J. A.	30			
Williams	J. B.	30			
Williams	L. L.	30			
Williams	S. A.	30			
Williams	Ebenezer	12			
Williams House		30			
Willis	W. K.	30			
Willis	W. K.	30			
Wilson	Homer G.	37			
Wilton	Levi	30			
Winegar	David	30			
Wise	LeRoy P.	38			
Wisner	W. G.	30			
Wisner & Densmore		30			
Wolf	Ernest F.	37			
Wolf	Frank J.	38			
Wonch	Norman V.	38			
Wood	L. M.	30			
Woodard	Ira A.	30			
Woodman Hall		30			
Woods	Gerard	21			
Woods	Pamela	21			
Woodworth	Chas.	30			
Woodworth	Hezekiah	30			
Woodworth	John	30			