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Michigan Heritage

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THE KALAMAZOO VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Kalamazoo, Michigan

KALAMAZOO VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Editor - Dr. Ethel W. Williams Assistant Editor - Mr. Alexis A. Praus

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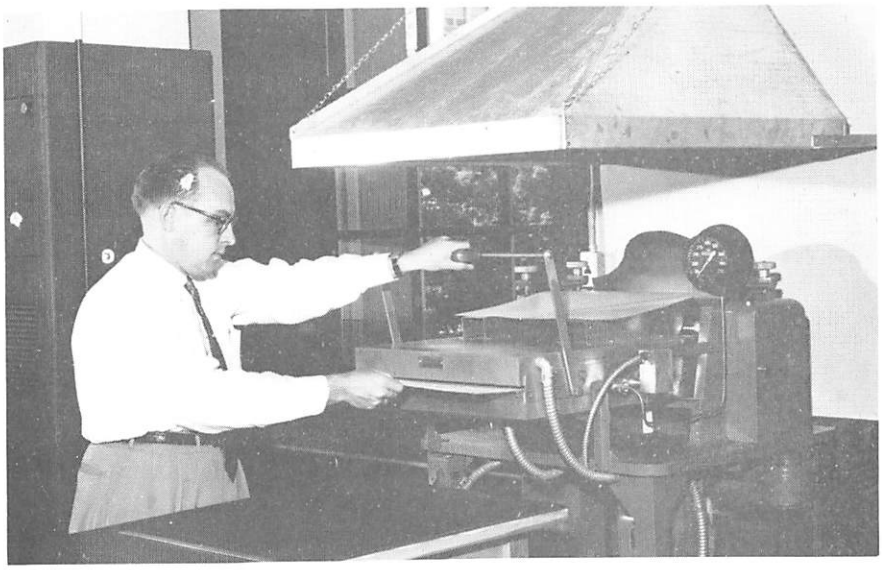

The Barrow Laminator, weighing one thousand pounds, consists of a preheating chamber, which is thermostatically controlled, and pressure rollers. The operator, Wallace Bulpitt, is placing a form (cover board and tracing cloth) with a prepared document into the laminating machine.

The operator has removed the documents from the form used in conveying them through the machine. After trimming they will be ready for proper storage.

THE RESTORATION AND PRESERVATION OF HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS

By Wallace Bulpitt, Document Restorer
Illinois State Archives, Springfield, Illinois

Among the less noticed tragedies of everyday life are the damage and ruin brought to many historical and archival manuscripts through deterioration and improper storage. Historians have been busily engaged for centuries in the recording and keeping of historical documents and manuscripts. To those select few, we give thanks for their farsightedness in keeping our country's historical documents a reality. However, as time went on, more and more documents were literally being destroyed by deterioration and little was done or known what to do about it.

It is understandable that the historian, archivist, or librarian would be quick to realize that improper storage, water, or insects, would be detrimental to important documents, and proper storage would be a necessity. We could not expect them to have the knowledge of how to stop deterioration once it has begun due to its numerous causes, or to repair it in a near perfect way. There have been a few whose main interest has turned from the actual historical part of the document, however, to the preservation and restoration of the documents themselves. Our State of Illinois, along with others, had trouble along these lines, and we, too, have tried many of the so-called restoration processes. In all fairness, and for history's sake, let us take a look at the different types of document restoration processes leading up to the perfection of the one nationally and internationally recognized today.

About the turn of the century, a process known as "silking" began. This consisted of applying a starch paste to both sides of the document and then a piece of semi-transparent silk cloth to either side. This was dried and considered a repaired or preserved document. I know that all historians are familiar with this process, but may have wondered why it didn't hold up in the years to come. There are several reasons for this, such as the starch paste that was used as an adhesive was chemically unsafe, attracted insects, and was an excellent medium for mould and certain types of bacteria. The silk was treated to help to improve the transparency of the cloth. This caused an instability in this type of material. However, this is not true of dress silk which is a different type of fabric.

Documents that had been silked twenty or thirty years previous were examined and found to be brittle and discolored. Where the silk had covered a missing section originally, it had completely disappeared or rotted away. It was, therefore, apparent that the document was more of a support for the silk than the silk for the document. It is only fair to state that while this is true in most cases, I have examined and seen several documents that had been silked and properly stored and were still intact. A superior quality of paste, proper storage, and very little usage have played the big part in this case, along with the fact that they were on high quality hand-made paper.

After silk, they tried a very thin Japanese tissue in the same way. The results were unsatisfactory and the legibility was very poor.

About 1937 a film containing a thermo-plastic adhesive was developed and was applied to paper by a little pressure and practically no equipment. However, after awhile the film peeled off, leaving a residue of the adhesive in the paper itself to add to other deteriorating effects. For something temporary this is fine - historically - no. A cellulose acetate film was developed even earlier, and through artificial aging methods was found to have a high permanency rating. This film was applied by heat and pressure. Many thought that all document troubles were solved once it was sealed between two sheets of thin cellulose acetate. They had forgotten one of the most important steps in the true restoration of a document. This was the removing or rendering inert impurities contained in the document itself that originally caused the deterioration. Most of these have been proved to be of an acid nature and are still active within the cellulose fibers of the paper itself. After examining different deteriorated documents it was noted that the un-inked areas were in a relatively good state, and in a slightly alkaline condition compared to the high content of the acid in the iron gall ink which produced a crumbling condition in the inked areas. Also, these compounds are migratory and are absorbed from one page to another. On the reverse side, they form a reverse or "mirror writing" effect which causes a confused photographic reproduction.

Let us first consider several matters namely, the making of paper, chemicals used, ink, its contents and effect, and what compounds are absorbed by the document through light, dampness, mildew, or any unfavorable storage condition.

PAPER

Paper consists of cellulose fibers held together by a sizing agent applied as a final procedure in the process of papermaking. The sizing holds together these fibers and the amount of sizing also controls the rate the ink is absorbed into the paper. The fiber used varies to its availability and the eventual cost and usage of the paper. In the raw state the fibers all contain impurities which must be removed chemically before using. Before 1830 all papers were made largely by hand from cotton or linen rags, and without the use of many chemicals. This is the reason why those papers stand the test of time. As cotton is the purest cellulose fiber occuring in nature, it requires the least amount of chemical treatment for papermaking. Linen, however, must go through several procedures, including bleaching, before being suitable for papermaking or weaving. It is then quite permanent.

While the usual accepted date for the invention of paper is 105 A. D., recent excavations have uncovered linen fibers estimated at ten thousand or so years old. The cellulose fibers from hemp, jute, and straw appear around the 18th century, being used for wrapping paper. The discovery of chlorine in 1774 by Karl W. Scheele made it possible to bleach these fibers for use in low grade writing and printing papers. This was used around the turn of the century but due to lack of controlled methods in its use, it created a high amount of acid content in the paper causing a lot of deterioration in the papers of this era.

The aging quality of paper depends on several factors including the alpha-cellulose content, copper number, rosin content, and the acidity, or PH of the paper. The paper fibers that have a basic purity for long

life will have a high alpha-cellulose content and a low copper number. A minimum amount of rosin and acid should be kept as these ingredients are harmful to any fiber no matter how pure it may be.

INKS

The earliest known writing fluid produced was a carbon ink made by mixing carbon with water. It was known to the Romans as "atramentum scriptorum." The ink composed of iron and gall was known as iron gall ink, and today as gallotannate of iron. Gum arabic was added to the carbon ink to act as an emulsifier, giving viscosity to the fluid, held carbon particles in suspension, and formed a binder which helped to hold the carbon particles to the document. The carbon particles do not fade over a long period, are unaffected by bleach or light rays. Also, none of the ingredients seemingly affect or are injurious to the paper. These factors are good qualities, however, the ink did smudge and could be washed off.

The iron gall ink was made by the action of copperas, known today technically as iron sulphate, upon oak galls in an acid solution. When the gall wasp punctures the bark of an oak tree and deposits an egg, an excresence is made forming the home and food for the insects. Just before the insect leaves this home the highest content of tannic and gallic acid is present that has been produced by the tree. At any time the larva dies, the tree ceases to produce the acids. Therefore, the extract of these galls which contain tannic and gallic acid combine with the iron in iron sulfate to form the black pigment in iron gall ink.

Upon first application to paper this ink was a grayish black in color, darkening to an intense black. Upon exposure to air, the gallotannate of iron oxidizes from ferrous to the ferric state. Ferrous is relatively colorless and ferric is jet black. Within a hundred years this ink will have turned a rusty brown.

No matter how faded writings with this ink may be, there is always a deposit of iron salts present in the paper that can be brought to legibility for deciphering, if need be.

The action of ferrous sulfate and organic acids of the galls produces sulfuric acid which in turn oxidizes, literally burning the paper or "eating through."

We now see many reasons for the deterioration of documents. Even in proper storage the acid condition would continue unless an answer was found. It was in 1936, that Mr. W. J. Barrow[1] in the Archives at Richmond, Virginia, examined several pages that had previously been silked for preservation. The pages were brittle, discolored, and showed signs of an acid condition. It was at this time that Mr. Barrow became interested in the condition and began his research for a better and more lasting method of restoration. This involved months and years of testing inks and papers of all ages, and research for the proper chemicals with which to neutralize the acid condition, and for the proper medium with which to strengthen the restored document. The end result was the Barrow Method of Restoration and the Barrow Laminating Machine.

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1 Mr. W. J. Barrow, Commercial Document Restorer, Library Building.

It was in the early part of 1956 that our Secretary of State, Charles F. Carpentier, having the foresight and appreciation of the value of documents of this type, had a laboratory installed in the State Archives for the purpose of repair and restoration of deteriorated historical documents.

Modern methods of photoduplication have been a great aid in helping to solve the problem of usage of early records in a deteriorated condition. However, the film used in this process was subjected to several tests. One was in the folding endurance, tested on a Elmendorf Tearing Tester, a machine similar to the M. I. T. tester except using a 90 degree angle testing under tension of one kilogram until the strip broke. The second was an artificial aging test on a machine developed by the National Bureau of Standards. There was 50% retention on folding endurance after aging of the film.

We also know that the original documents of historical interest will be treasured by the future generation of scholars even more than those of today. Therefore, preservation of records utilizing the best methods for maximum stability for the year ahead is and should be the goal of all historians. With modern science ever developing new and better products, the future inks, papers, and methods for preservation of records may take on a new look. Until then the vast scores of records of the past to be preserved for the future are the present problem.

The Barrow Method starts with the examination, unfolding, and cleaning of the document to be restored. Of course, there are many things to take into consideration such as, some are individual documents, some are in numerous pieces, as well as records in book form which have to be taken apart.

I shall describe the process after that and not go into detail as far as the method of keeping everything in order, which is always important. Also, the more recent inks using coal tar dyes such as the "washable type" or red or purple inks of a non-permanent nature are handled differently.

The documents are placed on a specially constructed wire mesh and immersed in a solution of Calcium Hydroxide for a given length of time. This first solution neutralizes the acid content of the document. It is then transferred to a second and final solution of Calcium Bicarbonate. This solution carbonates this Calcium Hydroxide left in the paper from the first solution and precipitates Calcium Carbonate into the fibers of the paper. The documents are then air dried. I might mention that a lot of people naturally think this would wash off any or all ink writing. Iron gall ink becomes insoluble after six weeks. Prussian Blue is insoluble, a Brazilwood Red ink becomes soluble after approximately 150 years. Water soluble dyes came into use around 1870. When they are deacidified these inks are treated accordingly.

Many tests of all types were made in regard to deacidification of documents. Some were deacidified three and as many as ten times, which is more than is necessary. These were then compared with the original. Results showed very little if any color change.

Richmond, Virginia, is the inventor of the Barrow Laminating Machine and developer of the Barrow Method of Restoration.

This page has been laminated

by

THE BARROW RESTORATION METHOD

at the

ILLINOIS STATE ARCHIVES

by

Wallace Bulpitt

The next step is the placing of the document between two pieces of cellulose acetate film which is 88/10,000 of an inch thick. The paper section of the National Bureau of Standards did some research on cellulose acetate which was made into film on a large scale about 1930. Their tests showed that it had good stability on artificial aging, flexibility was quite good, non-absorbency, resistance to micro-organisms, insects, and gases. Its transparency permitted the passage of ultraviolet, infra-red, and, therefore, could be easily photographed.

After placing the document between the two pieces of film, a very thin tissue paper is placed on the top and bottom. At first, the documents were laminated with the cellulose acetate film only. While this was a help and a step forward, the tear resistance was tested. How could it be improved without adding too much weight or impair the legibility? Mr. Barrow selected a 6½ pound tissue of good quality having long fibers. This was put on the outside, thus forming a "sandwich" of tissue, acetate, document, acetate, and tissue.

This "sandwich" is then placed in a molding form. This consists of two sheets of cover board 18 by 24 inches, and two pieces of tracing cloth between which the sandwich is placed. However, a material of the fiberglass type called "Teflon" is being used instead of tracing cloth. This has proved to be a far superior material for the purpose. This molding form is used to convey the material through the Barrow Laminator.

This machine is a precision hand-made machine and has two electrically heated thermostatically controlled metal plates for preheating the material for lamination. After approximately thirty-five seconds, the material goes directly between two revolving calendar rolls with a pressure range from 300 to 2,000 pounds per square inch. These are adjusted according to the type of material to give the necessary amount of compression.

This is where the lamination part is performed. It is an important step but is not the only step, as you can see. One definition of lamination is "to roll or press into the form of a thin plate; to overlay or build up with thin sheets or layers." The acetate has softened under the heat and then the acetate is pressed between the fibers of the paper. The tissue which was added for additional strength also is pressed into the acetate, thus bonding the documents with acetate and additional fibers of the tissue.

Here again, I refer to the description "to overlay or build up with thin sheets or layers." You might wonder what effect the tissue has on legibility. Mr. Barrow s decision to use this tissue came after extensive research and tests. It had to be a good quality rag tissue to add to the folding endurance and still show good legibility on aged records. On papers circa 1790, the average number of folds on untreated papers was two. However, on the treated (deacidified and laminated with 6½ pounds tissue) papers the average number of folds increased to 265.

The next step is to trim the document according to how it is to be filed. Individual documents go into file folders of a good rag stock. Of course, some documents are originally in book form with badly deteriorated leather bindings as well. These are torn down and trimmed before lamination. When the "sandwich" is made, a hinge or binding margin of

100% rag stock is placed between the pages. After these signatures are trimmed, they are sewn into sections, usually with ten leaves forming twenty pages. We now see a book beginning to take shape and one that can be rebound with a good cover that is washable, vermin proof and also one upon which a title can be stamped.

We now look back over twenty-five years of progress in document restoration and it is encouraging to realize that through the efforts and research of so many interested persons, today's sound and sensible restoration methods are able to be put into use. A sound method and also one upon which the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., spent three years in research, is the process the Illinois State Archives now uses. As we examine the restored document we are always reminded of the quality features that have been incorporated in this process which are - permanence, durability, and legibility.

I have tried to give you an idea without going into technical detail of the different causes of deterioration. Of course every depository has different problems concerning the safekeeping of documents. These, however, are the basic ones and the ones that stimulated Mr. Barrow's research method of restoration.

Further experiments have been carried on during the period from June 1957 to June 1960. The Virginia State Library through Mr. W. J. Barrow, because of his many years of experience, research, and knowledge in this field, conducted two investigations under grants from the Council of Library Resources. These were: (a) the cause and extent of deterioration of paper in the book stock of American libraries during the past fifty years and (b) a solution for the future. The result was the development of a paper stock that after artificial aging, had a theoretically useful life of 300 years. This, of course, will mean that books and documents of the future will need little repair. However, this paper has yet to go on the market and be put to its important use. It is hoped to arouse the interest of publishers, paper manufacturers, and all interested people to help further this possibility. At the present time the American Library Association, as well as many others, are working on this definite goal. If this permanent, durable paper is put to use on a large scale, that will naturally bring its cost to a competitive price with the paper now used in the books and documents of today, which will be our history of tomorrow.

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FORMULA FOR PASTE USED AT THE *MARYLAND HALL OF RECORDS

Mix four heaping tablespoonfuls of flour in ½ pint of cold water. Add this to one pint of hot water, then add two tablespoonfuls of alum and cook for 1½ hours in the top of a double boiler. After it is cooked, add to it one tablespoon of formaldehyde.

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*In 1955 when I attended the Sixth Institute of Genealogical Research at the American University, the National Archives, and the Maryland Hall of Records, I was greatly interested in the Barrow Restoration Method used at the Archives and Hall of Records, and, at Annapolis, collected the above formula for use in binding books that had been restored. The formaldehyde not only acts as a preservative but discourages insects and vermin. (Editor)

MARRIAGES PERFORMED BY REV. HENRY STANWOOD, 1825--1878

Contributed by Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Van Blarcom - Kalamazoo, Michigan

Continued from Volume II, Number 4, page 187

NEW YORK MARRIAGES

Rev. Stanwood, a Baptist Circuit Rider, performed the following marriages in New York State, from 1839 to 1854. The greater number were performed in Monroe County, but there were some in Livingston, Genesee, and Wayne Counties.

Oct. 18, 1839 At Pittsford, REV. A. H. BURLINGAME of Penfield, and JULIA CALHOUN of Pittsford.

Nov. 28, 1839 At Rush, CHRISTIAN HOUCK and _____ PIERCE, both of Rush.

Apr. 16, 1840 (Before) at Rush, HENRY GALLENTINE and HANNAH ROSE, both of Rush.

Apr. 16, 1840 At Rush, L. VOSBURGH and MARIA BROWN both of Pittsford.

May 21, 1840 At Rush, DANIEL FRANKLIN and EUNICE FOSTER, of Rush.

July 2, 1840 At Lime, JOHN SPEAR and EPHA MARLETT, both of Mendon.

Oct. 12, 1840 At Henrietta, BARNA B. /BARNABY/ BUNDY of Otsego, and MARY JANE HOVEY of Henrietta.

Oct. 22, 1840 _____ SMITH of Mendon and AMANDA ABBEY of Rush, at Rush.

Before 1848 At Rush, JONATHAN SESSIONS of Mendon and LUCY ANN ABBEY of Rush.

Before 1848 At Henrietta, _____ SEARCH and POLLY HOVEY, both of Henrietta.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, JOHN PHILLIPS and JEPHANIA BROWN, both of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Henrietta, EDWIN BUNDY and ZELINDA WILBUR, both of Henrietta.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Lime, _____ MARKHAM of Avon and _____ CHAMBERLAIN of Lime.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, LEGRAND JENNINGS and CAROLINE CHAMBERLAIN, both of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Henrietta, HENRY STEVENSON and ESTHER CORBIN, both of Henrietta.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Henrietta, _____ _____ of Pittsford and HANNAH CORBIN of Henrietta.

Oct. 1840 (After) at Rush, HENRY RAWSON of Macedon, and _____ CORNELIUS of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, _____ HOPWOOD and NANCY FELLOWS, both of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, MOSES DOYLE and LAURA DAVIS, both of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Henrietta, _____ _____ and LAURA GAGE, both of Henrietta.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Lima, WILLIAM KNIGHT of Rush and JENNETT GORDON, of Avon.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, SAMUEL HOLLIDAY and MARY ANN GREENE, both of Wolford, Upper Canada.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, _____ LYTLE of Rush and _____ _____.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, _____ MARTIN and _____ JEFFORDS, both of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rochester, _____ WEAVER and MARY OSBORNE, both of Rochester.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, ABRAHAM H. TOWNER of Aurelius, N. Y., and PAMELIA M. PORTER of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Rush, RICHARD OLMSTEAD and NANCY WOODWARD, both of Rush.

Oct. 1840 (After), at Henrietta, _____ SIBLEY of Michigan and ADELINE PIERSON of Henrietta.

May 1848 (Before), at Rush, ALVIN HEATH and ADELINE TAFT, both of Rush.

May 25, 1848 At Rochester, JOHN HAVENS and CORNELIA HAIGHT, both of Rochester.

Aug. 17, 1848 At Rochester, LAFAYETTE HALL of LeRoy and ELIZA ANN BATES, of Rochester.

Oct. 29, 1848 At Rochester, EPHRAIM C. HOTCHKISS and ALICE J. HAIGHT, both of Rochester.

Jan. 17, 1849 (Before), at Rochester, CHARLES WILLIAMS and SUSAN MILLER, both of Rochester.

Jan. 17, 1849 At Rochester, WILLIAM R. BABCOCK and JANE CAMPBELL, both of Rochester.

Mar. 21, 1849 (Before), at Rochester, JOSEPH LEGETT, JR., and HELEN M. CLARK of Rochester.

Mar. 21, 1849 At Rush, WILLIAM BOSTWICK and MARY ANN ROSE, both of Rush.

Oct. 1854 (Before), at Perinton, SEYMOUR WILCOX and HELEN HOWE, both of Perinton.

Oct. 12, 1854 (Before), at Rochester, _____ GOODMAN and MARY ANN JAMES of Rochester.

Oct. 12, 1854 (Before), at Perinton, JAMES H. FRENCH and CAROLINE HOWE, of Perinton.

Before 1854 At Fairport, STEPHEN BEARDSLEY and CAROLINE HOTCHKISS, both of Fairport.

MICHIGAN MARRIAGES

Rev. Stanwood officiated at the following marriages in Michigan, in the Counties of Allegan, Kalamazoo, Saint Joseph, Eaton, and Jackson, from 1855 to 1878.

June 17, 1855 At Kalamazoo, WILLIAM D. LOVELAND, 23, and LUCY M. COSSELMAN, 18, both of Kalamazoo. Witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Cosselman.

July 3, 1855 At Cooper, _____ LEVERSEE of Portage and _____ _____ of Cooper.

Oct. 3, 1855 At Kalamazoo, JOHN WARD, 26, of Mill Point, and HARRIET L. BARTO, 22, of Cooper. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Barto.

Dec. 31, 1855 At Kalamazoo, _____ HUGGETT and _____ HUGGETT, both of Kalamazoo. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Venus.

July 3, 1859 At Centerville, J. A. BEEMAN, 21, of Bristol, Kendall Co., Illinois, and AMANDA L. PLATT, 20, of Centerville. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Platt.

Jan. 1, 1862 At Monterey, WILLIAM H. BRIGGS and SARAH A. _____, both of Monterey. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Briggs.

Dec. 30, 1864 At Sandstone, JULIUS E. CLAPP, 36, of Sandstone, and FRANCES A. ANDERSON, 20, of Concord. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Clapp.

Oct. 1, 1865 At Parma, WILLIAM JACKSON, 33, of Parma, and HANNAH A. ROBINSON, 20, of Sandstone. Witnesses: Sarah F. Stanwood and Lucinda Reardon.

Nov. 30, 1865 At Sandstone, H. CLAY RICHARDSON, 22, and ANNIE M. TITUS, 23, both of Sandstone. Witnesses: William Poole and Charlotte Moe.

Nov. 20, 1866 At Sandstone, HUGH FENEMORE of Bloomingdale, Illinois, 24, and SARAH B. CLAPP of Sandstone, 22. Witnesses: Sophronia Clapp and Julius E. Clapp.

Dec. 15, 1866 At Parma, WILLIAM R. PERRY, 61, of Superior, Wisconsin, and DELIA M. McALLISTER, 45, Spring Arbor, Michigan. Witnesses: Amasa Hawkins and Maria Hawkins.

Nov. 9, 1868 At Bellevue, ALEXANDER DUNCAN, 24, b. Cook-Manchester, Ontario County, N. Y., and EMMA STEVENS, 25, b. Kentucky, both of Kalamazoo. Witnesses: Dr. Fero and _____.

Oct. 24, 1869 At Climax, CORNELIUS WRIGHT, 24, and ANNIE E. SPICER, 20, both of Climax. Witnesses: P. L. Gould and Jemima Gould.

Mar. 10, 1875 At Kalamazoo, GEORGE HERBERT BRADT, 21, and ORRIL STANCLIFT, 22, both of Kalamazoo. Witnesses: B. M. Thomas and Sarah T. Thomas.

Dec. 23, 1875 At Kalamazoo, GEORGE H. FERRY (b. Aurora, Erie Co., N. Y.), 24, and MARY ESTELLA BRADT (b. Joliet, Ill.), 17, both of Kalamazoo. Witnesses: George H. Bradt and Orril Bradt.

Feb. 19, 1878 At Kalamazoo, WILLIAM E. BUSSARD (b. Bethel, Ontario Co., N. Y.), 25, of Cooper, and MARY L. DOUGLASS (b. in Wisconsin), 19. Witnesses: Amos Allen and _____ Allen.

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WAR OF 1812 PENSION APPLICATIONS IN SHIAWASSEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Copied and Contributed by Mrs. Helen Wallin, Lansing, Michigan

The following is a list of the soldiers and widows of soldiers of the War of 1812 who have applied to the Shiawassee County Clerk for pensions under the law of Congress passed during the last winter.[1]

Ebenezer Johnson, Owosso, age 78
Elizabeth Knight, Corunna, age 83
Phebe Frazier, Hazelton, 83
Peter Cook, Perry, 75
James W. McKnight, Perry, 78
Edward Gould, Owosso, 78
Selden Isham, Owosso, 79
John Dunning, Perry, 74
Jabish Gilpin, Owosso, 84
Catherine Judd, Vernon, 77

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1 The Owosso Press, Owosso, Michigan, Wednesday, May 3, 1871.

PIONEER WOMEN TEACHERS OF MICHIGAN

ELLEN ADELAIDE CROSS COPP

By Mrs. Vivian Lyon Moore -- Hillsdale, Michigan

Contributed by International Delta Kappa Gamma Society -- Gamma Chapter

A distinct departure from the usual routine of the woman teacher was the role played in education by Ellen Adelaide Cross Copp, the first and only woman ever to become a member of the theological department faculty at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. Her appointment was an innovation of startling proportions, an unprecedented action on the part of the college. During the prolonged illness of her husband, which preceded his death in 1896, and continuing after that date, she filled his professorship of Systematic Theology and History of Christian Doctrine with efficiency and success, to the pleased amazement of all concerned. This, however, was only one experience in an interesting and fruitful life. She also served as Dean of Women at Hillsdale - or "Lady Principal," as she was known in that era. Her versatility was further evidenced by the fact that at various times she taught Latin, English, Belles Lettres, and, at two different periods, German. Those were the days when faculty members were expected to "double in brass," so to speak - as, it might be added, they still are, all too frequently.

Ellen Adelaide Cross was born at Omro, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, on February 26, 1849, the daughter of Deacon Elijah Cross, a prominent Free Will Baptist layman. Her childhood, therefore, was spent in an environment which did much to lay the foundation for her future denominational achievements. In 1870 she entered Hillsdale College as a student. This college had been founded in 1844 by a group of enthusiastic and optimistic Free Will Baptist adherents, zealous in the cause of education for all, regardless of race, color or sex. As a consequence it was the first institution of higher learning in the State of Michigan, and the second in the United States, to admit women on a par with men. It was likewise one of the first to employ so-called "Lady Professors," of whom Mrs. Copp was one.

In 1871 President James Calder of the college was called to the presidency of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, now Pennsylvania State, and with him from Hillsdale went Ellen Cross, to assist him in opening a women's department. She is still claimed by Penn State as its original "coed." Her distinction as such is being recognized with a new women's dormitory, now (1957) under construction at State College, which is to be named in her honor.

While in Pennsylvania she was graduated from the National School of Oratory in Philadelphia, thus adding special training to her natural gift for public speaking.

Returning to Hillsdale, she received a Bachelor of Science degree with the class of 1873. During her undergraduate days she was an active member of the Germanae Sodales Society, one of the five literary societies that were the giants of the campus, and she contributed largely to its programs. In 1876 she was granted the Master of Science degree.

Meanwhile, on November 25, 1874, she had married Professor John Scott Copp of the Hillsdale theological faculty, and to them were born three children - Mabel, Fred, and Wayland. The first two later received degrees from their parents' Alma Mater. Marriage and motherhood did not interfere with Mrs. Copp's intellectual pursuits. She continued her studies after the birth of her third child, earning the Bachelor of Arts degree (then more highly esteemed than the science degree), in 1888, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree two years afterwards.

Then came the climax! On August 25, 1895, at the college church in Hillsdale, she was ordained to the Free Will Baptist ministry. That was a radical step! The writer, a small child at the time, was present on that occasion and still vividly recalls the stir created by the event. Although Mary Garard, Hillsdale's first girl theologue, had been licensed to preach by the Universalist denomination in 1881, the actual ordination of a woman attracted nation-wide attention. It is said to have been one of the first, perhaps the very first, such instance in the United States. At the rites, Mrs. Copp delivered a powerful ordination sermon. She thereby became one of four out of the nine women graduates from the Hillsdale theological department (defunct since 1913) to defy St. Paul's mandate to the Corinthians: "Let your women keep silence in the churches."

Shortly after the turn of the century - perhaps about 1903 - the widowed Mrs. Copp moved back to Wisconsin, entering the law department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1908. In 1919, at the age of 70 years, she started working on her doctorate, but she did not live to fulfill all the requirements. It is believed that no other student of Hillsdale College earned so many and so varied degrees as she. She died on December 24, 1924, at the home of her daughter, Mabel Copp Price, in Waterloo, New York. Her remains were brought to Hillsdale and burial services were held at Oak Grove Cemetery on December 27. She rests by the side of her husband, to whose memory she had been faithful for more than a quarter of a century.

While a resident at Hillsdale, she became one of the early members of the Woman's Club, a literary organization composed of the leading women of the city. The club was indebted to her for many a fine paper, the result of careful research and profound understanding.

Among the several books to come from her ready pen was a History of the Bible, dedicated to the young women of the University of Wisconsin's Christian Association, and one entitled Studies in Law, which was adopted for school use in a number of states and was the accepted text in the army training camps of World War I.

As a teacher, Mrs. Copp was of the old school, thorough, patient, devoted, sympathetic, yet with scholarly standards. No slipshod "getting by" in her classes. Her students loved her, and admired and respected her as well. Their problems were her problems, and she spared no pains in their behalf. To them her home was always open, her hospitality freely proffered. Her dignity and scholastic attainments were an inspiring example to students and friends alike. In after years her interest in Hillsdale never wavered. She was available for addresses at its Alumni Association assemblies and other occasions; she presented her husband's valuable philosophical collection to its library; she helped to promote its first attempts at a home economics department; she returned often for its commencements.

In her pastorates in Michigan and Wisconsin she was a successful preacher and of marked usefulness to the denomination of her choice. Her pioneering efforts in more fields than one have scarcely ever been surpassed, almost never equalled. The writer feels privileged to have known her.

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THE KALAMAZOO VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Welcomes the Following New Members and Subscribers

A-15 Aldrich, Miss Fanny - 311 Woodward Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
B-28 Bingham, Mrs. Loretta B. - 384 N. 20th Street, Battle Creek, Mich.
D-16 Dillon, Mrs. Ruth W. V. - 3505 Bancroft St., San Diego 4, Calif.
E-1 Elliott, Mrs. Charles Bell - 512 Congaree Ave., Columbia 5, S. C.
F-12 Franks, Mrs. Harley - 1927 W. Rundle, Lansing, Michigan.
N-8 Noell, Mr. C. Calvin - Box 705, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
P-10 Porter, Mrs. Genevieve B. - 83-097 Requa St., Indio, California.
R-9 Root, Mr. Aaron C. - R. F. D. #2, Constantine, Michigan.
W-21 Weaver, Mr. Robert - Delton, Michigan.
W-22 Wikberg, Mrs. Joseph - 1780 Axton Road, Bellingham, Washington.

California Genealogical Society, 926 DeYoung Bldg., San Francisco, 4, California.
Constantine Public Library - Box 356, Constantine, Michigan.
Indiana State Library, Genealogy Dept., 140 N. Senate Avenue, Indianapolis 4, Indiana (Exchange)
Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society - P. O. Box 335, Baton Rouge, Louisiana (Exchange)
Maryland & Delaware Genealogist - P. O. Box 9394, Mid City Sta., Washington 5, D. C. (Exchange)
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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

C-9 Cain, Margaret E. - 220 Orchard Street, Grand Blanc, Michigan.
W-19 Williams, Mr. Leonard - 2975 N. E. 19th Street, Pompano Beach, Florida.

HISTORY OF JAMESTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER THREE

OTTAWA COUNTY, MICHIGAN 1852--1952

Compiled by Martha VanKoevering -- Forest Grove, Michigan
Contributed by Virginia Meeth - Kalamazoo, Michigan

Part II - Continued from Volume II, Number 4, Page 225

1870. Jesse Pratt taught 16 weeks of winter school at $8.75. He had many pupils of all ages as there was nothing to prevent a man or woman from attending school if they so desired. Most of the adults were not far advanced and came only when work at home was slack. The schools were ungraded. Edwina Arnold taught 12 weeks of summer school at $5.00. Ten cords of wood were purchased from D. Sweet, the lowest bidder, for $9.89. It was stated "that the 22" good body wood should not be yoused for no other purpose than schoolhouse." The $20.00 voted in 1868 to buy a school site addition was used to build a fence, as follows: "Fourteen rods of board fence to be four boards high, bottom board 1 foot wide, 3 boards 6 inches wide with a good 6 inch cap. All knolls to be levelled and hollows to be filled up. Posts to be white oak and faced facing on every post. Also, 2 three foot gates to be put on with strap and eye hinge with good latches; said fence and gates to be built of good common pine for $27.43."

1871. William Odell was Moderator. Edwina Arnold taught 16 weeks of winter school @ $6.00 and Eliza Evans taught 16 weeks of summer school @ $7.15.

1872. Isabell Hammond taught 16 weeks of summer school @ $5.00 and Belle Anderson taught 16 weeks of winter school @ $9.00. John Woodward resigned as Director. M. T. Hollis was appointed to fill 1 year vacancy. $25.00 was voted to put down a well or a cistern. Teachers were paid $125.00 for seven months.

1873. Mary Smith taught 12 weeks @ $7.00 and John M. Woodward taught 16 weeks at $10.00. H. H. Chamberlain was the Director and John Green, Assessor. A. E. Stilwell furnished 10 cords of wood for $10.00.

1874. Jennie A. Day taught 3 months of summer school and Matthew Koleyn taught 12 weeks of winter school @ $7.00. G. Hyman furnished 6 cords of wood at $.98. The fence was to be repaired and moved. "West fence to be moved 1 rod west; north fence two rods north - this extra land was to be leased from J. M. Woodward for $1.00 annually, as long as the schoolhouse is used for its purpose." The lease still stands.

1875. Jennie A. Day taught 20 weeks of winter school @ $10.00 and also 12 weeks of summer school. 64 pupils were enrolled on the District Census.

1876. Mary E. Bailey taught 20 weeks of winter school, "do janitor work and no vacation." Jennie Day taught summer school from April to July. The job of getting 6 cords of 20" wood was let to N. Sealstraw. /Phonetic spelling; Zylstra is the correct spelling/.

1877. Jennie Day taught 12 weeks of summer school for $78., and Pauline Hall taught 20 weeks of winter school @ $7.50. 72 were enrolled.

The line fence job was let to H. H. Chamberlain @ $1.35 per rod. Pine boards 12 feet long were used.

1878. Pauline L. Hall taught 12 weeks with 61 enrolled. D. Sweet furnished 10 cords of wood at $.75 per cord. The "job of building a board fence along the road was let for $1.24 a rod to E. Kirtland, with one gate on the west side hung on good hand-wrought iron hinges; the job of painting the schoolhouse was let to Arend Bos for $20.50; the old fence was sold to E. Garrett for $2.35." There were 19 different teachers from 1864 to 1878.

1879. Pauline L. Hall received $74.00 for teaching 3 months of summer school; she later married George Gitchel, and in 1925, compiled the history of Jamestown. She passed away in 1942. Cyrus B. Stevens taught 5 months of winter school for $200.00. It was voted "that if the teachers could not control the school the Board could instruct them to resort to corporal punishment." Alb. Daining furnished 10 cords of wood at $.70 a cord. It was "voted to build a woodhouse 12X16, 8 feet high; balloon frame; sheeted inside; boards outside, 10 or 12 inches, with 3" battens, to be painted white, surface red, slide door on rollers." October 26, 1879 a special meeting was called by Director C. Struik, at which it was voted that J. Pheifer who had built the woodhouse, be required to take off the strips and put on pine strips, paint the whole building with good paint and linseed oil, two coats, put in tie girts to every rafter, and either take off the boards, plane them and turn them over, or put on new pine boards." December 3, 1879. A special meeting with 40 present, was called, at which a motion was made by Z. Klooster, seconded by Rein Van Bronkhorst, that the proceedings of the meetings be translated into the Holland language for the benefit of recent emigrants from the Netherlands. Rev. J. Vander Wall, J. Pikaart, and B. Gitchel, addressed the meeting.

The Committee on Building and Inspection consisted of Wilkinson, Hollis, Arend Bos, and J. M. Woodward. The meeting was called at the written request of G. Hyman, E. Drost, James Brandt, Arend Bos, Rein Van Bronkhorst, A. Lubbers, J. Tiesenga, Herman Vande Bunte, D. Smallegan, E. Kremers, Z. Klooster, A. Poffhausen. These names show the growing influx of Hollanders.

1880. Cyrus Stevens and Lucy Bates were the teachers. A new Pictorial Dictionary was purchased for $8.50 and the old one sold to A. Paffhousen for 35¢.

1881. Florence Stilwell taught 5 months and was deemed a failure by the Board. J. H. Keeney taught 4 months for $136. Miss Mary Visscher was asked to resign.

1882. John B. Troy and M. J. Coburn taught 3 months and 5 months, respectively. No definite date is named but it was between September 4 and October 23 that the schoolhouse burned. $100. was voted towards a well fund; it was also voted to buy a new stove, the old one salvaged from the burned schoolhouse, was sold to Walter Struik for $1.25. The clock was sold to Tuttle Garrett for 50¢. It was voted to build a new schoolhouse, 30X46 feet, with a 6 foot entry partitioned on the inside, and with a cupola for a bell, balloon frame, brick outside. The building committee comprised E. Garrett, T. Brown, J. Strick, D. DeVries and J. Haverman. A

library was established and books were purchased by the Committee: James Brandt, and J. M. Woodward. It was voted to borrow $1035. for building.

1883. Celia Boice and Grant Ide (termed a failure) taught for 3 months for $90. and 5 months for $200., respectively. The School Board consisted of G. Avery, Director, William Van Bronkhorst, Moderator, and I. DeVries, Assessor. Iron seats were installed.

1884. Sara Leonard taught successfully for nearly 7 months for $232.50.

1885. Peter M. Stegenga, deemed the best in the township, taught 9 months for $340.00.

1886. Peter M. Stegenga was re-engaged for 9 months for $405.00. Additional library books were purchased.

1887. Albert J. Dann taught for 9 months. Mrs. Baron was appointed librarian. An epidemic of measles closed the school in January.

1888. Alva Sriver taught for 9 months, and enrolled as five year olds were: Lulu Rynbrandt, Maude Struik, Clara Hunderman, Henry H. M. Vande Bunte, Grace Vande Bunte, Jacob Haverman, and Martha Van Bronkhorst. Necessary grading was done in front of the schoolhouse and new steps made.

1889. William Strait taught for three months and was considered a failure, so George Hatch finished the remaining 6 months for $285. It was voted to repair the well in which the water was very brackish and contained much iron rust. It was also decided to repair the old privies or build new ones. The school children, especially the girls, enjoyed see-saw or teeter-totter on the east side fence. A proposition to hire an assistant teacher for the primary room, and another to furnish free text books, both lost out at the Annual Meeting. It was voted to insure the schoolhouse.

1890. Samuel B. Smith taught one term. William Van Bronkhorst was appointed librarian, and the family set aside an upstairs room for the library. The assessed valuation of the District was set at $103, 050. by the Township Clerk, Albert Whitney. J. Woodward furnished 15 cords of wood @ $1.05.

1891-92. Seth Coburn who was considered very strict and not too well liked by the older boys, taught during these years. On one occasion, some mischevious boys went up on the roof and covered the chimney with a board, causing the schoolhouse to be filled with smoke.

1893. Hugh D. McDougall taught for 9 months. It was decided to charge $1.00 tuition annually for each non-resident pupil, and to either fill the ditch on the south side of the school yard or build a bridge over it.

1894. George E. Cook who was very tall, taught, and Elvin Gitchel from the Gitchel District, studied book-keeping here. It was voted to make this a graded school and to hire an assistant teacher for five months of the term. An east and west partition with sliding doors was to be put in, also some new windows. 12 seats, 2 chairs, 2 new tables, and new blackboards were to be purchased. Dena Bos, Evelyn Van Bronkhorst, Sylvia Struik, John Bok, Dick E. Smallegan, Lewis Vande Bunte, and G. John Vande

Bunte were the five year olds enrolled.

1895. Jennie Woodward was the first Primary Room teacher, with George Cook as Principal. Much mason and carpenter work was done in the schoolhouse in 1895, and a new well 92 feet deep was driven by William Ferner for $250. There was a controversy between the school board and the teachers as to the length of the term. Herman Vande Bunte was appointed Truant Officer. There were 19 different teachers from 1878 to 1895.

1896. Benjamin F. Borton was engaged as Principal for 9 months with Jennie Woodward as Primary teacher for five months. In November 1896 the school board allowed Singing School to be held one evening a week, and young people living in adjacent districts were allowed to come in at a nominal cost. Homer Freeman was the teacher.

1897. Nelson R. Stanton taught for 9 months and Rena Doctor for 5 months. William Vander Zee was engaged to paint the cupola, cornices, outside windows, and privies for $7.00. A weather vane, eave troughs and two thermometers were purchased and floors repaired.

1898. Nelson R. Stanton was again engaged as Principal and Lizzie Goozen as Primary teacher. A new flag and new clock were purchased. John Tiesenga was appointed librarian. March 4, 1898 teachers and pupils enjoyed a sleigh ride to Drenthe, Vriesland, and Zeeland schools, and had refreshments at the latter place.

1899. Nelson R. Stanton and Ida L. Edson taught for 9 months. A new school bell was purchased and the well and seats were repaired.

1900. Nelson R. Stanton, Principal, and J. Marion Richardson, Assistant, taught for 9 months. A new windmill was purchased and the schoolrooms were repapered. A mumps epidemic closed the school for two weeks during May.

1901. Emma Irvette Avery began her long term of service in her home school which she served faithfully and lovingly for 26 years. Miss Avery, a native, previously taught school in Ada, Mitchel, and Gitchel. She was the best loved teacher and had the longest record of service. Next is Mrs. B. Klinesteker. School was closed at noon on September 19, 1901, for the funeral of President William McKinley, and the church held appropriate memorial services.

1902-3. N. R. Stanton and Miss Avery taught. School was closed 2 weeks in February due to mumps. School property was valued at $1500.

1904. George Rookus served as Principal and Miss Avery as Assistant. New arithmetic and geography books were purchased and the furnace repaired.

1905. Anthony Ver Hulst and Miss Avery taught 9 months. Combined salaries were $765. A new furnace was installed and a windmill erected.

1906. J. S. Brower was engaged as Principal and Miss Avery Assistant. The following fourth graders were enrolled: Henry Bok, Reynold Van Bronkhorst, Clarence Vander Wall, Marian and Effie Struik, David Van Ommen, Henry J. Poppen, Edward Boone, Lester Vande Bunte, Henrietta

Keizer, Albert Kiekover, John Brink, Dena Palmbos, and others. Those who were promoted to the eighth grade were: G. John Vande Bunte, Neal Tiesenga, John Bok, Alice and Dick Smallegan, John Nyenhuis, Ross Vander Wall, and Garret Bos.

1907-8. George Van Rhee and Miss Avery comprised the teaching staff. At the 1906 District meeting "it was agreed to open the schoolhouse for all moral and elevating meetings, if teachers will make up the time lost thereby." School officers were allowed $30.00 salary. It was agreed to buy ½ acre of land from Walter Van Dam on the west side for $200. to enlarge the yard, also to insure the building for $1500, to buy and erect a new flag pole, and a new desk with a drawer that would lock for Miss Avery.

1909. Fred Wagner was engaged as Principal and Miss Avery Assistant. An organ was secured, the walls papered and the schoolhouse repainted. The Board agreed to pay $10. for the last day's entertainment and treats. The eighth graders who took the County Examination included Gerrit Keizer, Hattie Vande Bunte, John Shoemaker, Zenas Vande Bunte, Ross Vander Wall, and Josie and Jennie Kooman.

1910. Henry Hunderman served as Principal and Miss Avery as Assistant. An archway was built over the basement door on the west side. The schoolhouse was reshingled and repainted. Tuition was paid to Zeeland High School for six applicants: Henry Bok, Stuart Untema, David Van Ommen, Ida and Effie Struik, and Marian Struik.

1911-12. Peter J. Roon and Miss Avery were engaged as teachers. Disbursements included $4. for a new flag, $7.25 for a desk, $51.78 for papering schoolhouse, $100. for tuition to Zeeland.

1913-1915. Dick H. Vande Bunte and Miss Avery were the teachers. Tuition for non-resident pupils was increased to $5.00 per term and the school board officer's salary was set at $48.00. School was closed during November and December because of the flu epidemic. One bunch of bananas and one crate of oranges were purchased for the last day's treat.

1918-1919. The teaching staff consisted of Jacob Van Dyke, Mrs. Eannie Van Dyke, Mrs. D. E. Smallegan, and Miss Avery. In 1919 the district issued bonds for $5500. for erecting and furnishing a new schoolhouse which was built that year. Costs were: J. Timmer, $1,000, mason work; J. Wichers, $1,900, lumber and mill work; carpenter, Holland furnace, $600.; 2 organs, $60. The old seats were sold at auction.

1920-21. Henry Bos and Miss Avery were the teachers. Tuition for non-resident pupils was raised to $9.00 a term. $3.25 spent for an organ stool. $180 tuition was paid to Zeeland High School at Hudsonville. Gary DeWitt was among the enrolled pupils.

1922-1923. Teaching staff consisted of Miss Elsie Peets and Miss Avery. Ed Van Dam received $48. for building fires. Tuition paid Hudsonville, $60; Zeeland, $20; Jamestown, $510.

1924. Chester Van Koevering was the Principal and Miss Avery, Assistant. New history and geography books and a 20 v. Book of Knowledge purchased.

1925. Dale Curtis was engaged as Principal and Miss Avery Assistant. Almon Van Dam was janitor. New books were sold at cost to pupils, Bibles $5.20.

1926. Mrs. George Veltema was engaged as Principal and Miss Avery Assistant. Swings were erected and other playground equipment bought. Wiring was installed for electric lighting. There were 25 different teachers from 1895 to 1926.

1927. In October, after several weeks of illness, Emma Irvette Avery passed away at her home about ½ mile east of the schoolhouse. Three generations of the George Brown family attended the same school with her, George Brown as a schoolmate for several years, his daughter, Hazel, now Mrs. Francis Tuffs, as a pupil, and later, his grand-daughter, Muriel Tuffs, as a Primary Room pupil. Carl Schermer then took over as Principal and Miss Cornelia DeKleine was engaged as Assistant.

1928. Mr. Schermer and Miss DeKleine were re-engaged as teachers and Harvey Van Dam was janitor. The report mentions that prayer was offered at the District meeting in July.

1929. Carl Schermer and Verna Whitacre were the teachers. The schoolhouse was reshingled, chains replaced ropes on the swings and a piano was bought for $25. $480. was paid in tuition to three schools.

1930. Carl Schermer was re-engaged together with his former assistant who had married and was now Mrs. Verna Reish. Books from the primary room were burned because of scarlet fever.

1931-1936. Marie Hildebrand was engaged as primary teacher with Carl Schermer as Principal. She continued as assistant for 3 years with Gerrit Veenboer, Principal who remained for three years, and for two years with Bernard Klinestecker. During this time, new toilets, septic tanks and a water system were installed. In 1933 the schoolhouse was cleaned by WPA workers at no cost to the district except for materials used.

1937-1938. Bernard Klinestecker and Janet Lammers were Principal and Assistant. During this time a fire extinguisher, a new furnace, new text books and new library books were purchased.

1939. Mrs. Bernard (Margaret) Klinestecker began here as Assistant to her husband; together they taught for seven consecutive years.

1944. A War Service Flag was donated to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallegan in memory of their son Willis. Two and one-half acres of land north of the original site was purchased for additional playground from Gerrit Van Dam for $337.50. Steel posts and wire fence ($68) and gravel for the proposed ball diamond ($317) brought the total to $225,175.

1945. Teachers were Mr. and Mrs. B. Klinestecker. During the years 1939-43, a merry-go-round was purchased, storm windows, a duplicator, curtains, towels, and library and school books. In 1941 new cement steps and a well cover improved the looks of the building. Then the Kellogg Foundation Plan for the betterment of school buildings was agreed to and much remodeling and refinishing was done. New furniture and movable seats were secured as well as light fixtures and toilets. School officer's salary was set at $100. Assessed valuation of District Number 3, in 1943, was $218,025.

1946-47. Mrs. Dick E. Smallegan was engaged as Principal. Attendance was 46 out of a district census of 78. The buzzer system was install-

ed. An electric clock, new seats and additional school books were purchased. Mrs. Gerald Smith acted as substitute for Mrs. Smallegan for a time. Valuation $230,775.

1948. Mrs. George Veltema and Mrs. Klinestecker were the teachers. Four new outside doors were hung ($160); a new slide, including freight and cement for base ($173.50); volley ball and net ($12.60), piano, magazines and books; tuition to Zeeland High School, $540; to Hudsonville High School, $260; officer's salaries $150, and the schoolhouse was painted for $276. Assessed valuation $288,750.

1949. Mrs. Henry Ver Meer was Principal and Mrs. Klinestecker primary teacher.

1950. Mrs. Ver Meer with $260 per month was the highest paid teacher in the past century. Mrs. Klinestecker continued as primary teacher.

1951. Loren Renkema was engaged as Principal and Mrs. Klinestecker as primary teacher. There were 11 different teachers from 1911 to 1952.

1952. Loren Renkema and Mrs. Klinestecker were re-engaged.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS - 1852-1952

John B. Prescott
William A. Smith
Norman Chamberlin
Lyman Nobles
R. R. Wilkinson
A. E. Stillwell
Hiram Lovejoy
Daniel Hollis
David Sweet
William Odell
Ebenezer Garrett
H. H. Chamberlin
Isaac DeVries
Gardner Avery
C. Struik
Dr. H. J. Poppen
Herman Vande Bunte
J. J. Nyenhuis
Albert Lubbers
L. Pikaart
Peter J. Roon
Reynold Van Bronkhorst
Gerrit Yntema
Lester Vande Bunte
Hilbert DeKleine
Jacob Nyenhuis
George Veltema
Henry Ver Meer

Jesse Braman
James Baker
S. C. Gitchel
Lewis Hunt
R. L. Sanford
Rolin Jacox
John M. Woodward
J. Woodward
J. B. Millard
M. D. L. Hollis
John Greet
Nelson Friz
William Van Bronkhorst
Hiram Vande Bunte
Arend Bos
J. Smallegan
B. Shoemaker
William Van Zee
Dr. M. Baron
A. Vander Wall
D. H. DeKleine
John Van Dam
Albert Karsten
John Cotts
Henry Cook
John Al. Bos
George Newhouse
John P. DeWitt

PIONEER PORTRAIT - BAZEL HARRISON

This poem expresses the feelings inspired by the sight of the grave of Bazel Harrison, Kalamazoo County's first permanent settler. Michigan's complex twentieth century life rests upon the hopes, aims and labors of men like Harrison. His story is typical - born in 1771, before the American Revolution, reared in the early years of the nineteenth century, he and his wife hewed a farm and a civilization out of a wilderness. His native home was Maryland; he pioneered in Kentucky and Ohio and came to Kalamazoo in November 1828 with a small, but hardy band of 21 people.

Ben Boden, the Bee-Hunter, in "Oak Openings" by James Fenimore Cooper, is none other than the subject of this poem. Living over a century, he passed away in 1874, almost spanning the first century of United States history. AAP.

HUNTER OF THE BEES

By J. Russell Jones -- Kalamazoo, Michigan

Now, as I sit
In solitude
By this untended grave;
The whispering
Of a primeval wood
Is all about me.
The busy humming
Of a laden, homing bee;
The bated conversation
Of provending squirrels;
The plaintive - cheery harmony
Of woodland birds.
And, over all, transcending all,
This ghostly symphony.
The brooding presence
Of this quiet shade
Beside whose resting place
I muse.

Give thanks, old well remembered
Hunter of the bees;
From out your deep,
Untroubled solitude;
That you were chosen by the mighty Gods
To tread their unspoiled world;
To stroll beneath the leafy arches
Of their sanctuary;
To feel beneath your feet
The flowering carpet
Of their magic weaving;
Through all those golden,
Priceless years;
Before the thud of axes,

The shrill whine of saws,
The greedy rasping snarl
Of tractors
Reduced to ragged shreds
Of avarice
And utterly destroyed
Your Arcady.

Yours is the immortal idyll
Of sweet fraternity
With this unspoiled world:
Lie still
And smile, in rich content
Beloved Shade.

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DEATHS IN MICHILIMACKINAC COUNTY DURING YEAR ENDING 1 JUNE 1850

Continued from Volume II, Number 3, page 233

NAME	AGE	SEX	MS	BIRTHPLACE	DATE	OCCUP	RESIDENCE
Stevenson, John	35	M		Norway	Jan. 1850	Laborer	
Taylor, Emma J.	1	F		Michigan	Apr. 1850		
Tracy, Francis	25	M	M	Ireland	Nov. 1849		
Trampe, Joseph	57	M	M	Canada	Aug. 1849	None	
Willson, Olive J.	3	F		Michigan	Dec. 1849		

REMARKS: Lake Superior Country: "Deaths in this district mostly from accident and cholera. Water all flowing from lime water lakes. The soil is mostly of a gravelly sand. Timber mostly evergreen, maple, birch and basswood. The region of beach extends but in the southern part of Chippewa County. The limestone region just enters the southern part of Chippewa County, along the River Ste. Maries and none on Lake Superior. The principal rock is the sandstone trap and gravell. The trap in many parts (or ports) of Lake Superior is much impregnated with copper and silver in its native state abounds in the counties of Houghton and Ontonagon. Mass copper is taken in great quantities from upheaving of the trap rock in both the counties of Houghton and Ontonagon. From a fair estimate of the mines now in operation, and this year being opened, the supply of copper will, in 1852, fully supply the wants of the United States, now about 6000 tons, and in the year 1853 there will be a surplus for exportation." Edward A. Ashman, Assistant Marshal.
REMARKS: "No particular malady except the prevailing epidemic of cholera - seven is the most in one day 1849 - soft lake water clear as cristle - see the depth of so--. Soil not good, cold and b----. Timber of hemlock, pine, sugar maple and beach. Whitefish in abundance." J. H. Cook, Assistant Marshal.

---Feature to be Continued---

JOHN JACOB EISENHAUER AND HIS DESCENDANTS

By Donald Jewell Stuck, Benton Harbor, Michigan
In Collaboration with
Fannie Belle Taylor-Richardson, Greenwood, Indiana

Part VI - Continued from Volume II, Number 4, Page 202

SIXTH GENERATION CONTINUED

87 IRENE DOBSON-6 (Sarah Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F. -3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Snyder Co., Pa., March 19, 1867; d. June 19, 1943. She m. Robert Wilson Gift, Jan. 4, 1897. Children:

i Josephine Claire Gift, b. April 27, 1897; d. Nov. 9, 1956.
ii Herman T. Gift is married, lives in Berwick, Pa. (1957), has a son and daughter and two grandchildren.
iii Frank Wayne Gift is married, lives in Milton, Pa., (1957) and has one daughter.
iv Robert Wilson Gift, Jr., is married, lives in Hatboro, Pa. (1957) and has a son and daughter.

88 LILLIAN MAINE DOBSON-6 (Sarah Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Middleburg, Snyder Co., Pa., June 25, 1869; d. July 5, 1958 at Lewisburg, Pa. March 1, 1888 she m. John Henry Shambach at Middleburg where he was b. January 18, 1864 and d. there Nov. 19, 1938. Both are buried at Middleburg. Children:

i Victoria Amelia Shambach b. March 1, 1889 at Middleburg, Pa.
157 ii Alice Irene Shambach m. Thomas Auker
158 iii Ralph William Shambach m. Grace Blouch

89 ARTHUR MILNOR DOBSON-6 (Sarah Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. October 7, 1870 near Middleburg. He m. Minnie Tucker at Milton, Northumberland Co., Pa., Nov. 8, 1892. She was b. Sept. 13, 1871 at Klinesgrove Station, Northumberland Co., Pa. Arthur Milnor Dobson was a railroad man and on December 11, 1908, a few days prior to his scheduled promotion from flagman to conductor he stepped off his train into the path of another fast moving train and was killed. His widow d. Jan. 11, 1954. Both are buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at Klinesgrove, Pa. Children:

i Harold Hamilton Dobson b. Dec. 13, 1893; d. May 10, 1910. Buried Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Klinesgrove.
159 ii Claude Dobson m. Alice _____

90 CHARLES CLAYTON DOBSON-6 (Sarah Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. Oct. 17, 1873 near Middleburg, Pa. He m. Rhoda Bachman, Sept. 9, 1902. Now (1957) reside near Paxtonville, Snyder Co., Pa. Child:

160 i Henry Alfred Dobson m. Mildred Reigle.

91 JASPER WEAVER-6 (Mary Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) lived in the vicinity of Mill Hall, Clinton County, Pa. No further information received. Child:

i Calvin Weaver

92 CARRIE WEAVER-6 (Mary Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) married Mr. Bierly and resided in the vicinity of Mill Hall, Clinton County, Pa. Children:

161 i Orpha Bierly m. Thomas Bennet

162 ii Jasper Weaver Bierly m.

93 DOROTHY CLARA HANSELL-6 (Abbie Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. August 16, 1901 at Empire, Clear Creek Co., Colorado. July 20, 1920, she m. Ralph McMurry son of Bert, at Fort Collins, Colorado. Children:

i Duane A. McMurry b. April 20, 1921 at Ft. Collins, m. Georgine Virginia Dalton who was b. April 11, 1924. They reside in Bellevue, Colorado and have a son, Murry R. McMurry.

ii Lea Maxine McMurry was b. May 29, 1922 at Ft. Collins; m. Calvin E. Gourley who was b. Nov. 11, 1924. Children: Steve E. Gourley b. July 30, 1947; Linda Lee Gourley b. Jan. 1, 1949; Patrick E. Gourley b. June 6, 1952.

iii Bert McMurry presumably d. in infancy in 1924.

94 MAUDE ELIZABETH WALTER-6 (Matilda Eisenhauer-5; Reuben-4; Peter F.-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Snyder Co., Pa., Nov. 20, 1883, and d. May 13, 1951. December 22, 1904 she m. Edward James Gilbert who was b. August 4, 1876 in Miles Twp., Centre Co., Pa., and d. August 26, 1948. Children:

163 i Robert Leroy Gilbert m. Jean Louise Reifsnyder.

ii Clarence Moses Gilbert b. Sept. 3, 1907, Centre Co.

iii Marian May Gilbert b. Oct. 22, 1911, Centre Co., Pa.

95 JOHN HENRY-6-EISENHAUER (Uriah Abraham-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa., Aug. 13, 1882. June 12, 1906 he m. Eve Alverna Dersham. He held a PhD degree and devoted most of his life to teaching. They resided for some time in Reading, Berks Co., Pa., and he d. May 11, 1947, presumably there. His widow now (1957) resides in Lewisburg, Pa. Children:

i Josephine Louise Eisenhauer m. Glenville Good.

ii John Henry Eisenhauer, Jr.

96 ARTHUR ABRAHAM-6-EISENHAUER (Uriah Abraham-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Kelly Twp., Union Co., Pa., Dec. 13, 1884. He has farmed most of his life. Nov. 4, 1914, he m. Anna B. Brown who was b. in Union Co., Pa., Oct. 31, 1884. She d. Oct. 26, 1950 in Kelly Twp., and is interred at Lewisburg, Pa. Children:

164 i Paul Abraham Eisenhauer m. Ruth V. Criswell

ii Lucy Elinor Eisenhauer b. March 12, 1921 at Lewisburg, Pa., where she is a secretary.

iii Ethel Mae Eisenhauer was b. Nov. 17, 1923 at Lewisburg, Pa., where she is a nurse.

97 NORAH SARAH-6-EISENHAUER (Orgim Zachariah-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. at Kelly Point Farm in Union Co.,

Pa., April 9, 1873. November 1890 she m. Frank Wesley Himmelreich, at Elmira, N. Y. He was b. in Buffalo Twp., Union Co., Pa., May 28, 1868, son of James Himmelreich and Jane Cornelius. He d. Sept. 26, 1941 at Mifflinburg, Pa., and is buried in Dreisbach Church Cemetery. Children:

i Infant son b. Aug. 11, 1891 at Lewisburg, Pa.; d. soon.
ii William Harry Himmelreich b. Sept. 27, 1892 at Lewisburg, Pa.; d. July 4, 1941; m. Alice Barber, June 26, 1926.
iii Infant son Himmelreich b. Dec. 3, 1894, Lewisburg, Pa.; d. Dec. 31, 1894.
iv James Linn Himmelreich b. Nov. 18, 1899, Lewisburg, Pa. Died March 12, 1901.
v Analyn Himmelreich b. Sept. 22, 1902 at Lewisburg; m. Brown Rote Dunkle, June 25, 1947. Reside at Lewisburg, Pa. (1957)

98 HATTIE THAMA-6-EISENHAUER (Orgim Zachariah-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Lewisburg, Pa., July 25, 1876; d. there May 16, 1954. Nov. 19, 1896 she m. Howard Leiser b. at Lewisburg March 21, 1873. He d. there December 11, 1943, where both are buried. Children:

165 i Martha Leiser m. (1) Nelson Chance; m. (2) William.
ii Harold Geary Leiser b. Nov. 20, 1905 at Lewisburg; d. Sept. 4, 1952.

99 HARRY O.-6-EISENHAUER (Orgim Zachariah-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Lewisburg, Pa., April 14, 1878; d. May 4, 1948. He m. Anna Leiser, Nov. 22, 1900, at Lewisburg. She was b. in Union County, Pa., May 28, 1879, dau. of John Leiser and Amelia Yoder. She d. May 1, 1952. Both are buried at Lewisburg. Children:

166 i Leiser O. Eisenhauer m. Martha Catherine Swartz.
ii Marian Wyne Eisenhauer was b. at Lewisburg, Dec. 16, 1905; m. Aug. 20, 1936 at State College, Centre Co., Pa., Robert Y. Edwards. He was b. in Chicago, April 10, 1899, son of P. A. Edwards and Viola Yarrington, the latter living at State College, aged 87 (1957). Robert Y. Edwards is Borough Manager of State College, Pa., where they reside. (1957).

100 MARY ESTHER-6-EISENHAUER (Urs Haug-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Union County, Pa., Feb. 18, 1874. She m. Aug. 16, 1894, at New Berlin, Pa., John Charles Spotts who was b. in Union County, Pa., Jan. 10, 1874, and d. at Mifflinburg, Pa., Oct. 26, 1956, son of Daniel Spotts and Leah Hurtz. Children:

167 i Paul Luther Spotts m. Caroline Eliza Bottiger.
168 ii Pearl Esther Spotts m. Guy William Diehl.

101 SARAH JANE-6-EISENHAUER (Urs Haug-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Lewisburg, Pa., Jan. 4, 1877 and d. Jan. 9, 1956 in Santa Ana, California. She m. Oct. 8, 1895, at West Milton, Pa., Isaac Luther Hafer who was b. Nov. 10, 1869 in Union Co., Pa., son of James Hafer and Mary Ann Hollenbach. He d. Sept. 16, 1937 at Orange, Orange Co., California and both are buried at Santa Ana. In 1895 they moved to Brown County, Kansas

where they resided about five years and then moved to Orange County California where he was a citrus farmer for many years. Children:

169 i Clarence Lee Hafer m. (1) Buelah Elliot; m. (2) Paquita Mae Hartley.
170 ii Lucy May Hafer m. Beauford Sterling Morris
171 iii Jessie Grace Hafer m. Russell Dundore Hoy
172 iv Frank Lynn Hafer m. Ada M. J. Atkinson
173 v Robert Paul Hafer m. Helen Pauline Luton

102 BERTHA THAMA-6-EISENHAUER (Urs Haug-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. January 24, 1880, presumably near Lewisburg, Pa. October 29, 1896 she m. Spencer L. Haupt who was b. May 1, 1872 at Milton, Pa., son of William H. Haupt and Ida Kreitzer. He d. March 14, 1954. Children:

i Marguerite E. Haupt b. Feb. 17, 1899, Milton, Pa.; m. May 18, 1917, Oraph O. Hackenberg.
ii William H. Haupt b. Jan. 15, 1901 at Milton, Pa.; d. December 1956.

103 SYMIRA-6-EISENHAUER (Urs Haug-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Union County, Pa., December 15, 1883; d. January 19, 1957 at Lewisburg. She m. Scott Winfield Crabb at Milton, Pa., Sept. 15, 1912, son of John Crabb and Mary Ellen Nevil; he was b. March 8, 1882 at Winfield, Pa., and d. at Lewisburg, May 29, 1949, where both are buried. Child:

174 i Mary Kathryn Crabb m. Reuben Brouse, Jr.

104 RICHARD JAMES-6-EISENHAUER (Urs Haug-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Union County, Pa., Feb. 7, 1891; d. June 3, 1933 at Phoenixville, Pa., and is interred at Swengel, Pa. Sept. 9, 1914, he m. at Milton, Pa., Birdie Ellnora Richwine who was b. at Bellview, Florida, Dec. 11, 1894, dau. of Amos Kinsley Richwine and Elizabeth Adams. In 1957 Birdie lived at Royersford, Montgomery County, Pa. Children:

175 i Elvin Ernest Eisenhauer m. Florence Ruth Engle
176 ii Kenneth Paul Eisenhauer m. Eleanor Marie Speece.
177 iii Relda Hazel Eisenhauer m. Alvin Landis Speece.
178 iv Marvin Oscar Eisenhauer m. Francis Marie Neil.
179 v Pearl Elizabeth Eisenhauer m. Raymond Floyd Bunn.
180 vi Doris Freda Eisenhauer m. James Herbert Gross.
vii Raymond Richard Eisenhauer b. July 7, 1928, Spring City, Chester County, Pa.
181 viii Elwood Charles Eisenhauer m. Margaret Edith Stroman.

105 JOHN HENRY STAHL-6 (Thama Eve Eisenhauer-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. January 10, 1881, presumably in Union County, Pa. He m. Mabel E. Hubbard who was b. in 1888 and d. in 1931. He retired from the National City Bank of New York City and resides at Bogota, Bergen County, New Jersey (1957). Children:

i Evelyn Stahl
ii Benjamin Stahl

106 JAMES MAURICE STAHL-6 (Thama Eve Eisenhauer-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. Feb. 24, 1886 in Union County, Pa., and d. there December 19, 1947. September 18, 1918 he m. Beulah Elizabeth Griffin who was b. at Dickson City, Pa., Feb. 15, 1896,

the daughter of Watson Coleman Griffin and Mary Elizabeth Eshleman. Child:

182 i James Maurice Stahl, Jr. m. Mary Jean Little.

107 HARRY BENJAMIN LONG-6 (Sybilla Agnes Eisenhauer-5; Henry-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in 1883 in Union Co., Pa. He m. Carrie Nise in 1903 and now (1957) lives at West Milton, Pa. Children:

i Catherine Long b. 1905, West Milton, Pa.; m. 1923 Franklin Neuhard.

ii Wilbert Long b. 1907, West Milton, Pa.; m. 1942 Esther Levan.

iii Elwood Long b. 1914 at West Milton, Pa.; m. 1945 Valma _____.

108 DON CARLOS ARNER-6 (Verzula Victoria Eisenhauer-5; Robert-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. Sept. 15, 1896 at Three Rivers, St. Joseph Co., Michigan. He served 13 months in World War I. He m. (1) Gertrude Victoria Turville at Toledo, Ohio. She was b. Oct. 28, 1897 in Portsmouth, England and d. in Detroit, Michigan Oct. 18, 1949; buried at Three Rivers. He m. (2) Cuba Ruth Flack at Angola, Indiana. She was b. Feb. 23, 1920 at White Pigeon, Michigan. Don Carlos practices dentistry at Three Rivers (1957) and previously practiced in Detroit. He is active in civic affairs in Three Rivers where he is now (1957) High Priest of the Salathiel Chapter #23 Royal Arch Masons of Three Rivers. Children of first marriage:

183 i Doris May Arner m. John Jacob Coury

184 ii Jane Elaine Arner m. Edward Henry Horstkette

109 EDNA KATHERINE MANBECK-6 (Amelia Catherine Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. at Akron, Ohio, Dec. 10, 1890. Oct. 27, 1915 she m. LeRoy Park Holloway, son of Park Holloway and Mary Detwiler. He was b. Oct. 5, 1884 at Columbiana, Ohio, and they now (1957) reside at Akron. Child:

185 i Charles Park Holloway m. Marian Ruth Dorman.

110 WILLIAM OSCAR STUCK-6 (Laura Hannah Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. June 10, 1878 in Prairie Ronde Twp., Kalamazoo County, Michigan; d. March 3, 1955 and is buried at Marcellus, Michigan. His entire life was devoted to farming in Prairie Ronde Twp. He possessed a jovial nature and for several years was song leader at the Edwards Corners Methodist Church. He m. (1) July 15, 1897, Lillie May Ickes, dau. of Henry Ickes and Mary Ann Miller. She was b. in Porter Twp., Van Buren County, Michigan, May 26, 1878 and d. in Prairie Ronde, Nov. 4, 1928; buried at Marcellus. He m. (2) Ruth Naomi Williams (Beadle) who was b. at Altoona, Pa., Oct. 29, 1899, dau. of William Williams and Margaret Lykens. Children of first marriage:

186 i Edith Mary Stuck m. Forrest Cleon Bent.

187 ii L. Z. Stuck m. Mildred Lenore Jewell.

iii Hazel Marie Stuck b. April 18, 1902, Cass Co., Michigan; m. Jan. 14, 1928, Fred Vos at South Bend, Indiana, son of Ralph Vos and Hallie Zuverink. He was b. at East Saugatuck, Michigan, April 12, 1907. He is associated with his brother in the nursery business and she is an elementary school teacher at Holland, Michigan. (1957)

188 iv Mildred Irene Stuck m. L. D. Davis
v Dorothy Stuck d. in infancy
vi Donald Stuck d. in infancy
vii Marjorie Eloise Stuck b. Oct. 25, 1911; m. 1930, Sidney Ketchum, son of Roy Ketchum and Fannie Chamberlain. Divorced. Feb. 12, 1942 at St. Petersburg, Florida she m. Willard Renne' b. Sept. 5, 1912, son of William Renne' of Rockford, Illinois. For several years they lived in Indianapolis, Indiana, and in 1950 moved to Paw Paw, Michigan, and in 1957 to Pine Lake in Barry County where they own and operate a sporting goods store.
viii Willard Stuck d. in infancy.

Children by second marriage:

189 ix Geraldine Ann Stuck m. Thomas Arthur Ray
x Paul Revere Stuck was b. Jan. 3, 1932 at Prairie Ronde; m. Wanda Marie Shearer, dau. of Glen Shearer, at Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, June 15, 1958; have a daughter, Pamela Joyce Stuck, b. 1959. Reside at Marcellus, Michigan.
xi Ruth Barrymore Stuck was b. July 30, 1933 at Prairie Ronde. Graduated from Michael Reese Hospital School of nursing in 1956 and that same year m. Ronald Hernes who is in the service at Bryan, Texas.
xii George Thomas Stuck was b. Nov. 7, 1939 at Prairie Ronde. Engaged in farming near Schoolcraft.

111 SADIE ANN STUCK-6 (Laura Hannah Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. Sept. 14, 1880 in Prairie Ronde. Sept. 27, 1899 she m. Oliver Heeter, a country school teacher and book salesman. He was b. near Moorpark, St. Joseph Co., Mich., Sept. 18, 1873, son of Daniel Heeter and Elizabeth Romig. They resided on a farm between Scotts and Climax in Kalamazoo County, where he d. August 5, 1945, and where she continues to reside. Child:

190 i Donald Lavern Heeter m. Elizabeth Allene Calkins.

112 CHARLES ISAAC STUCK-6 (Laura Hannah Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. March 15, 1885 in Prairie Ronde, and d. at Fulton, Michigan, June 12, 1957. April 19, 1904 he m. Muriel Eola Buss at Vicksburg, Michigan. Their lives were spent farming until 1946 when they retired to Fulton. Children:

191 i Milton R. Stuck m. Ruth Pamelia Holtz.
192 ii Eola Marie Stuck m. Perry Delos Barnes.
193 iii Laura Irene Stuck m. Ernest Martin Groth.
194 iv Nora Belle Stuck m. Harold Wise
195 v Charlotte Mae Stuck m. Winston L. Rice
196 vi Iva Joyce Stuck m. Richard Snyder.

113 CLEOTA IRENE STUCK-6 (Laura Hannah Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Flowerfield Twp., St. Joseph County, Michigan, Jan. 16, 1902. Feb. 28, 1920 she m. Clendon Nash, son of Charles R. Nash and Della Jane Miller of Brady Township, Kalamazoo County. They reside on a farm near Vicksburg, Michigan. Children:

197 i Clarence Nash m. Mildred Marie Eaton.
198 ii Charles Nash m. Bertha Wolf.

114 BURDETTE-6-EISENHAUER (Charles Henry-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Chamberlain, St. Joseph Co., Michigan, December 18, 1896; d. at Three Rivers, Michigan, Sept. 11, 1923 and is buried at Marcellus, Michigan. He m. Estella Fern Strait (b. June 10, 1895) in Penn Twp., Cass Co., Michigan. She m. (2) Earl W. Drake and resides at Cassopolis, Michigan. Children:

i Malcolm Eisenhauer b. January 4, 1919 at Three Rivers; resides (1957) at Cassopolis where he is a mail messenger.

ii Charles William Eisenhauer b. January 24, 1923 at Three Rivers. He d. in service March 10, 1943 at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, of an illness contracted in the South Pacific. He was a member of the famed Blackhawk Division (86th), serving in Co. B, 311th Engineers. He was in the Battle of the Bulge in Europe and later transferred with his division to the Pacific theatre. He is buried at Marcellus, Michigan.

115 MARIE-6-EISENHAUER (Charles Henry-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Flowerfield Twp., St. Joseph Co., Michigan, May 19, 1904. She m. Albert Schmidt, a native of St. Joseph Co., son of Karl Schmidt and Caroline Long, and brother of Mary Schmidt, wife of (120) Earl Anderson. They reside in Marcellus where he is employed by the elevator and mill. Children:

i Albert Schmidt b. Jan. 22, 1928 at Marcellus, Mich. Dec. 31, 1953 he m. Bertha LaJune Thurkow (Harwood) who was b. in Marcellus Twp., Feb. 12, 1922, dau. of William Thurkow and Bessie Whitenight. She was formerly married to Bernard Harwood. Reside in Burr Oak, Michigan.

199 ii Leo E. Schmidt m. Faye Louise Timm.

116 CLAUDE McKINLEY-6-EISENHAUER (Aaron Frederick-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo Co., Michigan, April 13, 1897. He m. at Marshall, Michigan Margaret Pryer, dau. of George Pryer and Nora Dignan. She was b. Oct. 22, 1899 at Marshall. They operate a hardware store at Olivet, Michigan. Children:

200 i Frederick George Eisenhauer m. Dorothy Smith.

201 ii Valdene Jenora Eisenhauer m. Richard Waidelick.

117 ROSS D.-6-EISENHAUER (Aaron Frederick-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in 1915 near Marshall, Michigan. He m. Vaughn Gaskill. Child:

i Merle Aaron Eisenhauer b. Nov. 10, 1940 at Marshall.

118 BEULAH OLIVE-6-EISENHAUER (Zachariah Abraham-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Cass Co., Michigan, Dec. 5, 1895. Jan. 21, 1914, she m. Ervin M. Calvert, son of John Calvert and Minnie Schroth, and brother of Frank Calvert who m. Cassie Anderson, dau. of Sarah Ellen Eisenhauer (53). They reside in Prairie Ronde Twp., Kalamazoo Co., Michigan. Child:

i Joyce Evelyn Calvert b. March 12, 1922 at Kalamazoo; m. Apr. 19, 1945, Charles M. Reed of Linn County,

Missouri, where he was b. March 5, 1920, son of Will C. Reed and Addie Cooper. They reside near her parents in Prairie Ronde Twp. (1957)

119 CHARLES ANDERSON-6 (Sarah Ellen Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Flowerfield Twp., St. Joseph County, Michigan, Dec. 4, 1891; m. Hazel Zerby (4-4-1867 to 10-27-1950) dau. of Manuel and Anna Zerby. Reside in Flowerfield, St. Joseph Co., Michigan (1957). Children:

i Eugene Anderson b. June 21, 1920, Flowerfield; m. Iola Tefft and resides at Long Lake near Kalamazoo.

ii Paul Anderson b. 1921, Flowerfield.

120 EARL ANDERSON-6 (Sarah Ellen Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. June 4, 1893 in Flowerfield; d. July 31, 1954 at Three Rivers and is buried at Marcellus. He m. Mary Schmidt, dau. of Earl Schmidt and Caroline Long, and sister of Albert Schmidt, husband of (115) Marie Eisenhauer. Children:

202 i Lucene Anderson m. (1) Allen Tribbott; m. (2) Donald Skidmore.

ii Richard James Anderson b. June 27, 1920, Prairie Ronde; d. July 20, 1942 while serving with the Air Force in southwestern U. S. Buried at Marcellus. He m. Amy Wells dau. of Ethel Wells; she m. (2) William Mullens.

203 iii Alois Elaine Anderson m. Edwin Leighton Ritter.

121 JESSE JAMES ANDERSON-6 (Sarah Ellen Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Flowerfield Twp., May 24, 1899. He m. Nila Marie Horn, b. Dec. 27, 1900, dau. of Henry Horn and Ella Bohn and sister of Lester Horn, husband of Lucille B. Eisenhauer (dau. of 58). Jesse was a country school teacher, farmer, thresher, and merchant. Children:

204 i Harold Jesse Anderson m. Adessa Juanita Cole.

ii Roger James Anderson b. Dec. 5, 1930, Prairie Ronde, resides (1957) at Jackson, Michigan.

122 EVIE MAY BIDLEMAN-6 (Margaret Jane Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. near Schoolcraft, Oct. 1, 1903. She m. (1) Clare Wagoner and (2) Earl Burr, son of Clayton Burr and Jennie Hallestelle. He is a farmer and Evie has been treasurer of Schoolcraft Twp. for many years. Child:

i David Alan Burr b. May 2, 1943.

123 CLARENCE FRANK WILCOX-6 (Lillie Matilda Eisenhauer-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in 1890. Aug. 6, 1906, he m. Ruby dau. of George Reames, at Paw Paw. They reside on a farm in Decatur Twp., VanBuren County. Children:

i Glen F. Wilcox b. 1907; d. 1923.

ii Burdette George Wilcox b. Nov. 20, 1908; d. Aug. 31, 1909.

iii Donald Clarence Wilcox b. Nov. 28, 1909 near Lawton, Michigan; m. Dessa Maxine Flenar, dau. of Chester Leroy and Nezzie Kerschner. Dessa was b. at Akron, Indiana, June 18, 1909. They adopted two boys, both b. at Battle Creek, Michigan. Thomas

Richard Wilcox b. Sept. 13, 1944 and James David Wilcox b. Nov. 10, 1947. The family resides in Battle Creek.

iv Lilliam Mary Wilcox b. July 22, 1913 near Lawton, Michigan. Sept. 17, 1937 she m. Warren Franklin Connett at Three Rivers, Michigan. He was b. there April 27, 1912, son of Stephen Warren Connett and Mary Stricker. Residence, Three Rivers.

205 v Russell Orian Wilcox m. Myrtle Gretchen Reish.

206 vi Leota Marie Wilcox m. Raymond Miller

207 vii Ray Harry Wilcox m. Sarah Gallo

208 viii George W. Wilcox m. Laura M. Hartman

ix Norene Ruby Wilcox b. Aug. 18, 1931 at Kalamazoo; m. William H. Benton, Sept. 26, 1953. He was b. June 16, 1919 at Fayette, Alabama, son of William Robert Benton and Sarah Franks. Residence Benton Harbor, Michigan. (1957)

x Clarence Frank Wilcox b. March 28, 1933 at Marcellus, Michigan; m. Betty _____; residence Kalamazoo.

124 WILLARD MERTON EISENHAUER-6 (George Albert-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. Aug. 8, 1901 at Flowerfield; m. Hope Myrtle Draper dau. of Loren Henry Draper and Mary Genevieve Hungerford. Hope was b. in Branch Co., Michigan, and is a younger sister of Dessie Marie Draper Pfost. Reside in Marcellus Twp., Cass County. Children:

i Verlyn Gerald Eisenhauer b. 1932, Flowerfield; m. Delores Brockway and both are students at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

ii Donna Evelyn Eisenhauer b. Dec. 16, 1933, Flowerfield; June 2, 1956 m. Vernon J. Johnson of Cadillac, Michigan. Children: Deborah Alis Johnson b. Dec. 14, 1957, Allegan, Mich.; Lisa Anne Johnson b. Dec. 30, 1959 at Fremont, Michigan.

iii Ardith Ellene Eisenhauer b. Aug. 24, 1941 at Three Rivers, Michigan.

125 LAVINA MAY-6-EISENHAUER (George Albert-5; Benjamin-4; Abraham-3; Martin-2; John Jacob-1) was b. in Marcellus Twp., Cass County, May 22, 1904. She m. Harold Dietrick who was b. July 10, 1907, in Kalamazoo, Michigan where they now (1957) reside. Children:

209 i Joan Dietrick m. George Daniel Brugh.

210 ii Shirley Dietrick m. Lawrence Wilford Smith.

---To be Continued---

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Ann Arbor, Michigan was named for the wives of its founders, Messers Allen and Rumsey. Both Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Rumsey were named Ann and both were fond of grape arbors - hence Ann Arbor.

The American Association for State and Local History

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Award of Merit

to

Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society

Voted at the annual meeting of the Association in San Francisco, Calif. on September 1, 1961

President of the Association

Chairman, Committee on Awards

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN

PRESENTS THIS **AWARD OF COMMENDATION**

to

Michigan Heritage

Attested by Margaret E. Shattuck

Attested by

Attested by

September 23, 1961

THINGS YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW

MICHIGAN HERITAGE TWICE HONORED

The American Association for State and Local History, at its annual convention in San Francisco, California, August 30, 31, and September 1, granted 45 awards in the United States and Canada. The Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society and MICHIGAN HERITAGE have the honor of being one of the 45, and one of four recipients of awards in Category C, Specialized Societies. It was presented at the Awards Luncheon, October 28, 1961, at the Conference on Local History - Michigan in Perspective - at Wayne State University, Detroit, by Mr. Henry D. Brown of Detroit, a member of the awards committee. The citation reads as follows: "The American Association for State and Local History - Citation for award, 1961, to Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society, Kalamazoo, Michigan, for its aggressive program to collect, compile and preserve the local and family histories of Michigan, and particularly for its publication of Michigan Heritage, voted at the annual meeting of the Association in San Francisco on September 1, 1961."

The Historical Society of Michigan presented an award of commendation to MICHIGAN HERITAGE at the awards luncheon at the Society's annual meeting held at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, September 23, 1961. The presentation was made by Mr. Al Barnes of Traverse City, chairman of the awards committee. The citation reads: "The Michigan Historical Society presents this award to MICHIGAN HERITAGE for its publication of genealogy, history, and biography, for the entire State of Michigan."

We are grateful to these organizations for this recognition of our work, and, as we begin our third year of publication, we are humble in spirit but inspired to meet the challenge of good journalism in our field.

ANOTHER MICHIGAN AWARD

Two of the 45 awards mentioned above came to Michigan. The other award was given in Category G - individuals - to W. Stewart Woodfill, Mackinac Island, Michigan, for his outstanding contribution to the cause of history and particularly his leadership in the program to restore Fort Mackinac, Fort Michilimackinac and other historic sites in northern Michigan.

A BONUS TO OUR READERS

Beginning with this issue we are publishing a separately paged supplement of the first land-owners of Kalamazoo County. This is prefaced with an introduction by Mr. Leonard J. Feltes, Sr., Register of Deeds of Kalamazoo County, and by a series of diagrams showing the evolution of the townships. This starts a series which will continue with other Michigan counties.

WESTWARD MIGRATIONS - OBITUARIES

We have the description of two unique collections which undoubtedly

hold the keys to many unsolved problems. Mrs. Marie Lemley has searched "every conceivable record" to locate information which would identify those elusive ancestors who "went west and were never heard from." She searched Bible, census, school, marriage and land records, and sometimes adoption papers, to compile this information. She also has a file of over 100,000 obituaries from all parts of the country, filed and indexed. These contain much family history. For information from these collections, send $1.00 and addressed, stamped envelope to: Mrs. Marie Perrin Lemley, 3210 West Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 19, California.

SAN CROIX COUNTY WISCONSIN INDEX

Any one having problems in San Croix County, Wisconsin should consult the Hudson Index. This is a file of some 60,000 references to Hudson and San Croix County people, and contains a complete index of all births, marriages and deaths in the Star and Times, 1900-1909, and in the Star-Observer, 1940 to date; all cemetery inscriptions dating from 1850; lists of all graduates of Hudson High School from 1881 to the present, plus factual data from other sources such as county records of deaths and marriages. Address: Willis H. Miller, Editor of the Hudson Star-Observer, Hudson, Wis.

LAMBERT'S GENEALOGICAL INDEXES

These specialized indexes were begun 50 years ago and cover England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. They comprise the following sections: American and Colonial references from British records, e. g. wills, registers, legal proceedings, etc.; births and baptisms from registers when the parents were of a different parish, Bibles, depositions, and other sources; diaries and journals, both manuscript and printed; collections of family and estate deeds relating to particular surnames, taken from the Public Records; Irish families, Scottish families, and Welsh families found in English records; marriages and marriage licenses allegations wherein one of the parties was of a different county from that where the entry was found; monumental inscriptions and burials, mostly before 1800. Many of the stones have disappeared; pedigrees, biographies, and family histories, Mss. and printed; testamentary records include abstracts of wills and administrations from P. C. C. and Provincial Probate Registries and brief pedigrees of two or three generations of legatees whose surname was different from that of the testator. Address: W. A. & V. Lambert, Firle House, Iver, Bucks, England.

A MICHIGAN COLLECTION

MICHIGAN HERITAGE is gathering a Michigan Collection. For this we clip obituaries, golden wedding anniversary notices and other items which contain family or local history, and biographical material, from the daily or weekly newspapers of this State. These are sorted, filed, mounted into scrapbooks and indexed. For this project we need more "clippers" in all parts of the state. Won't you please help us to build this collection by clipping such items from your local paper, noting on the margin or back of clipping, name and date of paper, and mail to us? This will enable us to amass a valuable Michigan Collection from which we may some day be able to give you information. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. Please mail clippings to MICHIGAN HERITAGE, Kalamazoo Public Museum, 315 South Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

KATIE O'LEARY AND THE CHICAGO FIRE: JOHANNA O'LEARY OF MICHIGAN

FACTS VERSUS FICTION

A strong gale upon which tragedy was destined to ride drove great whitecaps across Lake Michigan and dashed them relentlessly against the Chicago shore. It was Saturday evening, October 7, 1871. The summer had been hot and abnormally dry. The grass was brown and dead, and the leaves had dried up and fallen from the trees. Most of the homes of the 300,000 residents, as well as other buildings in the city, were of wooden construction and had been completely dehydrated by the summer heat. The same was true of the pine block pavements and wooden sidewalks, all of which were potential torches, for this was the night of the great Chicago fire which started at 137 DeKoven Street where lived the McLaughlins and O'Learys, in the Bohemian quarter of the city.

These two families resided in the middle of the block, on a lot 25 X 100 feet, which ran north from the alley half-way between DeKoven and Taylor. There were two houses and a barn upon this lot. Patrick McLaughlin, a railroad worker, and his family lived in the front house which was numbered 137, and Patrick O'Leary and his wife Catherine (called Katie), with a family of several children, lived in the rear house which was unnumbered. The two houses, each having shingle exteriors, stood eaves to eaves, with just about enough room for an alley cat to squeeze between. The O'Learys owned the property which they purchased in 1864, for five hundred dollars.[1]

Mrs. O'Leary became famous, or at least well known, for her cow - but, as a matter of fact, Katie had five cows, a calf, and a horse stabled in the barn which faced the alley. A thrifty one was she, for, in addition to Patrick's wages as a laborer, and the rent from the McLaughlins, Katie ran a milk route in the neighborhood, which combined income made the O'Learys downright affluent by the neighborhood standards.

No one questions the fact that the Chicago fire started in Mrs. O'Leary's barn, and many stories have been told as to just how it started, but the most generally accepted version is that the McLaughlins were having a party to honor a nephew who had recently arrived from the "Ould Country," they needed some milk for punch, and two of the ladies went to the O'Leary barn and helped themselves, one doing the milking, and the other holding a lighted lamp; they thought they heard footsteps approaching and in their haste to get away, dropped the lamp, and the ensuing inferno started in several tons of hay that were stored in the barn. The rest is history. The tindery town burned, and after the last embers had died, Mrs. O'Leary was brought into court where she made a sworn statement refuting the charge of complicity or blame, which was backed by affidavits. Although she was exonerated, she has remained a figure in the public eye for all time, but she had played her brief act upon life's stage and made her exit into oblivion, for in 1893, officials of the Chicago World's Fair were unsuccessful in their attempts to locate Katie O'Leary.

In 1870 Cornelius O'Leary and his wife, Johanna, with their five year old son, Thomas, located in Masonville, Delta County, Michigan, near Escanaba. Cornelius was then 50, and Johanna 35, the same age as

Katie. The Federal Census of Masonville for 1880, enumerates the family as follows:[2]

Name	Age	Occupation	Birthplace	Father	Mother
O'Leary, Cornelius	60	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
O'Leary, Johanna	45	Wife	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
O'Leary, Thomas	15	Son	Illinois	Ireland	Ireland
O'Leary, Mary Ann	8	Daughter	Michigan	Ireland	Ireland
O'Leary, Cornelius	7	Son	Michigan	Ireland	Ireland

This family evidently lived in Illinois before coming to Michigan, as Thomas was born there in 1865, but they resided in Masonville at the time of the Chicago fire.

When the "real" Mrs. O'Leary could not be located the Fair officials were quick to come to Michigan and offer a fabulous sum to Johanna O'Leary to go to Chicago and pose as Katie O'Leary. Michigan's Mrs. O'Leary was very conscientious, sincere, and altogether a very esteemable lady, and was very much offended when it was presumed she could be induced to pose falsely - so much so, in fact, that for years she disliked to have the subject discussed in her presence.[3]

Mrs. Johanna O'Leary who was born in Ireland, Johanna O'Connor, daughter of Dan, December 25, 1835, died at Masonville, Michigan, January 14, 1915.[4] She was a widow and the mother of seven children. Miles O'Leary supplied the information. Again, she was widely publicized, in her obituary, in newspapers from coast to coast, as the Mrs. O'Leary whose name was associated with the great Chicago fire of 1871, and accuracy was again sacrificed for effect.

For many of the above facts we acknowledge our indebtedness to the Michigan State Library, the Carnegie Public Library of Escanaba, Michigan, and the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois.

References:

1 Cromie, Robert: The Great Chicago Fire. McGraw Hill. c1958. Chapter 3.
2 United States Census of 1880, Masonville, Delta County, Michigan.
3 Gladstone Delta, v. 29, January 23, 1915, page 1, column 5.
4 Michigan Department of Health. Lansing. Death record.

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Dearborn, Michigan was named for Henry Dearborn who was born in New Hampshire, in 1751, studied medicine, and began his practice in 1772. During the Revolutionary War he led a troop to Cambridge the day following the Battle of Lexington, in 1775. He fought at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Quebec, Monmouth and Yorktown, and against Burgoyne. He was commissioned major-general in 1812 and served in Michigan. He died in Massachusetts in 1829.

BURR OAK CEMETERY RECORDS - BURR OAK, MICHIGAN

1859 - 1956

Copied and Contributed by

Mrs. Harry (Geneva) Smith, Burr Oak, Michigan

Part II Continued from Volume II, Number 4, page 196

LOCKWOOD	Jane, 1851-1923 (Lot 73 E½)
	Ira, 1849-1929 (Lot 73 E½)
LOCKE	Hamlet, 1857-1867 (Lot 74)
	William, 1795-1869 (Lot 74)
	Marietta, 1849- (Lot 74)
SHEFFIELD	William, 1849-March 29, 1938 (Lot 74)
VAN AUSDALE	Minnie, 1865-1865 (Lot 75)
	Sarah, 1830-1906 (Lot 75)
	Andrew, 1827-1901 (Lot 75)
WORTMAN	Homer, 1849-1929 (Lot 75)
	Georgia, 1867-1950 (Lot 75)
FENTON	Ambrose, 1838-1866 (Lot 75)
WEAVER	Mary Ann, 1846-1878 (Lot 76)
	George No dates (Lot 76)
	Gertrude, 1869-1870 (Lot 76)
JENKINS	Joseph, 1833-1925 (Lot 77)
	Mary /Jane Fellows, his wife/, 1840-April 26, 1900 (Lot 77)
KULP	Ida M., 1879-1949 (Lot 77)
CLAYPOOL	Judson, 1871-1928
SKIRVIN	Sarah, 1857-1937 (Lot 78) /Battle Creek/
STILLMAN	Esther, 1828-1866 (Lot 78)
	J. H., No dates (Lot 78)
	Mary, 1849-1873 (Lot 78)
WOLLENSLEGLE	Milton, 1860-1860 (Lot 79)
	Elizabeth, b. 1839 (Lot 79)
	Christian, 1826-1889 (Lot 79)
	John, 1860-1862 (Lot 79)
	John, 1822-1864 (Lot 79)
BYRNS	Patrick, 1800-1866 (Lot 80)
	Sophia F., 1801-1887 (Lot 80)
	John Henry, 1859-1886 (Lot 80)
	Louie, 1861-1881 (Lot 80)
	Father, /Dr. Byrns, Coldwater/, 1824-1890 (Lot 80)
	Priscilla, /Mrs. Dr. Byrns/, 1837?-September 6, ---- (Lot 80)
ROBINSON	Eugene, 1844-1916 (Lot 80)
McMILLIAN	Abram, 1820-1875 (Lot 81)
	Melvina, 1821-1876 (Lot 81)
PARSONS	/Dr./ Chauncey /S./, 1816-1863 (Lot 82)
	Pamelia / Byrns, dau. of Patrick and Sophia/, 1816-1863 (Lot 82)
	Henry, 1830-1854 (Lot 82)
HICKOK	Carrie Weaver /Parsons, Glen Ellyn, Ill./, 1865-1942 (Lot 82)
PARSONS	Chauncey, 1885-1886 (Lot 82)
	/Dr./ C. D., 1855-1903 (Lot 82)

SHMIDT — Father, No dates (Lot 83)
Mother, No dates (Lot 83)
Frank, No dates (Lot 83)
Mary, No dates (Lot 83)
Eugene, No dates (Lot 83)
Algernon S., No dates (Lot 83)
William S., No dates (Lot 83)

CALDWELL — Anna S., No dates (Lot 83)

CORNELL — E. P., 1809-1864 (Lot 84)
Kate, 1829-1899 (Lot 84)

PARKER — Hiram, 1808-1889 (Lot 84)
Clara, 1816-1887 (Lot 84)

FARLEY — Benjamin, 1790-1863 (Lot 85)
Harriet, 1795-1883 (Lot 85)
James D., 1838-1849 (Lot 85)

FLEMMING — Irene, 1826-1911 (Lot 85)
Samuel 1816-1885 (Lot 85)

CLARK — William, 1805-1874 /in Eaton Rapids, ae 69/ (Lot 86)
/m. (1) Margaret Whitney, d. Aug. 15, 1837; m. (2) Sarah Mills, February 9, 1841/
Sarah /Mills/, 1800-1875 (Lot 86)

BISHOP — Mother /Cordelia Clark/, Nov. 8, 1830-1898 (Lot 86)
Father /James Clinton/, April 1, 1828-Sept. 20, 1900 (Lot 86)
William /son of James C. and Cordelia/, 1857-1941 (Lot 86)

ROSE — Arthur, 1861-1861 (Lot 87)/son of J. & L. Rose of Williamson, Wayne Co., New York, d. at home of their dau. Mrs. D. W. Dodge in Colon; John d. Nov. 1, 1895; Lucinda Brisban Rose d. March 31, 1895, buried in Colon; a son Stewart M. Rose lived in Grand Rapids/.

CROSS — Leonard, 1805-1886 (Lot 88)
Mary A., 1861-1861 /age 4 weeks/ (Lot 88)
Asenath J., 1838-1911 (Lot 88)
Leonard, 1836-1905 (Lot 88)/Private Co. D., 7th Michigan Inf./
Myra J.,/wife of Charles/, 1847-1869 (Lot 86)

NEWBERRY — Mary J., d. 1860 (Lot 88)

CROSS — Florence, 1858-1865 (Lot 88)
Asahela A., 1832-1872 /Sept./ (Lot 88)

DECKER — Jane, 1836-1914 (Lot 88)

BORDNER — George, 1825-1903 (Lot 89)
Catherine, 1825-1896 (Lot 89)
Hattie C., 1859-1922 (Lot 89)
William, d. 1857 (Lot 89)
Mable, No dates (Lot 89)
Baby d. 1878 (Lot 89)
Addie, 1854-1919 (Lot 89)
William, 1853-1927 (Lot 89)

START — Martha, 1791-1854 (Lot 91)
John, 1859-1859 (Lot 91)
Frankie, 1866-1866 (Lot 91)
Isair, 1832-1863 (Lot 91) /Veteran's marker/
Martha, 1832-1901 (Lot 91)
George, 1827-1897 (Lot 91)
Libbie, 1875-1875 (Lot 91)
Marinda, 1851-1872 (Lot 91)
Marinda J., 1833-1851 (Lot 91)

SOULE	N. H., 1819-1870 (Lot 92)
	Saline, 1819-1908 (Lot 92)
PINNEY	Isabel, 1857-1930 (Lot 93)
STEVENS	W. A., 1816-1873 (Lot 94)
	Catherine, 1823-1900 (Lot 94)/Sister of Mrs. Mary Akey, b. 1824/
	James, 1845-1871 (Lot 94) /Veteran/
	Emma, 1847-1872 (Lot 94)
	Stillman, No dates (Lot 94)
	William, 1849-1911 (Lot 94)
CROSS	Nancy, 1840-1865 (Lot 95)
BURNS	William, 1863-1939 (Lot 95 E½)

SECTION II

TOBEY	Lois /White/, 1867-1948 (Lot 96)
WHITE	Mary, 1839-1872 (Lot 96)
WILSON	Thaddeus, 1824-1870 (Lot 97)
	Esther, 1843-1878 (Lot 97)
	William, 1840-1913 (Lot 97)
	Melinda, 1810-1885 (Lot 97)
	Ralph /ashes; cremated August 28, 1940/ (Lot 97)/buried in grave with his mother/
GILLETT	Francis, 1834-1904 (Lot 97)
	Daniel, 1831-1894 (Lot 97)
	Libbie, No dates (Lot 97)
BARRINGTON	Phoebe, 1830-1890 (Lot 97)
STONE	Ann, 1824-1909 (Lot 98)
	Walter, 1812-1897 (Lot 98)
GOFF	Charles, 1848-1918 (Lot 99)
	Francis, 1862-1938 (Lot 99)
	Julian, 1820-1884 (Lot 99)
	D. J., 1816-1869 (Lot 99)
	George A., /October 14/ 1853-/January 28/ 1905 (Lot 99)
	Laura, 1856-1929 (Lot 99)
	Donna, 1882-1882 /age 3 months/ (Lot 99)
ROLLMAN	Cornie, 1877-1879 (Lot 100)
	Carl, 1879-1917 (Lot 100)
O'BRIEN	Augusta, 1869-May 7, 1945 (Lot 100)
KILMER	Harry, 1839-1863 /Veteran/ (Lot 100)
DUNN	Maggie /McDonald Kilmer/, No dates (Lot 100)
STRAUB	Jennie, 1857-/November 4/ 1940 (Lot 100)
	Delia, 1837-1912 (Lot 100)
ROLLMAN	/Dr./ John, 1836-1916 (Lot 100)
PEASE	/Dr./ John, 1850-1885 (Lot 101)
	/Rev./ Daniel, 1814-1882 (Lot 101)
	Eliza B. /wife of Rev. Daniel/, 1820-1885 (Lot 101)/her mother Mrs. Brown also buried here and Mary (Fry) Pease's infant/
	Jane, b. 1862 /in New York/, d. 1883 (Lot 101)
SHERWOOD	Eliza, 1800-1873 (Lot 102 E½)/Eliza Yates, sister of Mrs. Mary Akey, m. James Sherwood of Wausen, Ohio/
ROUNDS	Susan, 1820-1909 (Lot 102)
ENGLE	Norman, 1858-1937 (Lot 102)
	Mae, 1874-/March 30/, 1949 (Lot 102)
BROWN	Delia, 1852-1931 (Lot 102)
	Loren, 1844-1909 (Lot 102)

KIBBE — John, 1812-1888 (Lot 103)
RAYNOR — Jerusha, 1823-1891 (Lot 103)
KIBBEE — Alice, 1854-/April 7/, 1939 (Lot 103)
Arthur, d. 1947 /January 29/ (Lot 103)
LUEDDERS — Nina /Chandler/, 1880-1941 /November 13/ (Lot 103)
CHANDLER — Mrs. d. 1928 (Lot 103)
Tom, d. 1930 (Lot 103)
BOOTH — Infant, No dates (Lot 104)
Daniel, 1817-1879 (Lot 104)/Veteran/Mrs. Daniel Booth d. July 3, 1891 in Schuyler, Nebraska/
John R. /Private, Company K, 7th Michigan Infantry, killed in action February 8, 1864/(Lot 104)
KIBBIE — Polly, 1790-1862 (Lot 105)
Jason, 1783-1863 (Lot 105)
Chester, 1818-1872 (Lot 105)
Charles, 1814-1863 (Lot 105)
Ella, 1869-1871 (Lot 105)
Helen, 1841-1918 (Lot 105)
Willis, 1840-1871 (Lot 105)
STONE — Lucy, 1829-1894 (Lot 106)
B. N., 1826-1900 (Lot 106)
MIZNER — Stanley, 1873-/August 14/, 1944 (Lot 106)/Wayne, Michigan/
Belle /Stone/, 1851-1912 (Lot 106)
Byron, 1851-1906 (Lot 106)
BORDNER — Augustus, 1829-1909 (Lot 107 S½)
Catherine, 1839-1905 (Lot 107 S½)
Benjamin, 1871-/November 5/ 1940 (Lot 107 S½)
DONLEY — Maude, 1887-1921 (Lot 108)
EBERHART — Hilda V., d. April 24, 1956, ae 58 (Lot 108)
Gertie Bell, d. 1929 (Lot 108)
Joseph, d. 1923 (Lot 108)
BERRY — Hattie I., 1852-1923/December 8/ (Lot 108 E¼)
PARSONS — Carrie, 1845-1873 (Lot 109)
Susy /Flemming/, 1851-1899 (Lot 109)/Wife of D. F./
May, 1871-1888 (Lot 109)
Esther, 1820-1870 (Lot 109)
SOUTHWORTH — Olive /Keeler/, 1837-1865 (Lot 110)/sister of John/
KEELER — John, 1826-1912 (Lot 110)/Mexican and Civil War Veteran/
Elvina, 1828-1900 (Lot 110)
WILLIAMS — Oscar, 1844-1863 /Veteran/ (Lot 111)
Giles, 1819-1862 /Veteran/ (Lot 111)
Matilda, 1815-1872 (Lot 111)
GRAHAM — Mary, 1852-1859 (Lot 112)
Wilmarth, d. February 22, 1866 (Lot 112)
Sarah /Coats/, 1815-d. January 6, 1889 (Lot 112)
Lorena /Porter/, 1841-1868 /September 27/(Lot 112)/second marriage, December 11, 1866/
PORTER — Lorenzo Dow, 1844-1908 /July 4/(Lot 112); m. (1) 1857, Lovejoy; m. (2) 1868, Adelia Graham/Veteran/
Mary (Ward)(Dickerson), 1811 /Sept. 18/-1873 /June 14/(Lot 112)
CORNELL — E. P., 1809-1864 (Lot 113)
BULLMAN — Sarah, 1808 /in New York/-1882 /November 7/(Lot 114)
Ulysses Ashley, 1870-1870 /November 29, ae 4 mos./(Lot 114)
Margaret H., 1808 /New York/-1870 /September 15/(Lot 114)
Asa, 1808-1884 /August 22/(Lot 114)

FELLOWS — Mary Jane /Bullman/, 1850 /Dec. 13/-1911 /d. Feb. 13, 1912 in Cleveland, Ohio/(Lot 114)
Frank, d. February 9, 1911 /in Akron, Ohio/(Lot 114)

BUCK — Adelaid, d. 1860 (Lot 115)
Mary A., 1831-1872 (Lot 115)
Mary C., 1862-1874 (Lot 115)
Att, 1868-1872 (Lot 115)

SHAW — Eliza, 1857 /June 5/-1861 (Lot 116)
Rachel, 1824-1868 (Lot 116)
John, 1868-1868 (Lot 116)
I., 1813-1865 (Lot 116)
Leander B., 1850-1909 /at Olivet/(Lot 116)/son of Oliver H./

BROWN — Hurlbut, July 10, 1812-1860 (Lot 117)
Sally /Adams/, 1822 /in New York/-April 20, 1886 (Lot 117)

ANNIS — Ina L., 1884-1886 (Lot 118)
Joseph, 1822-1902 (Lot 118)

FRASIER — Trudie M., 1890-1939 /a niece/(Lot 118)

THOMPSON — Ella, 1857-1864 (Lot 119)

GILSON — Adelaide, 1850-1861 (Lot 120)
Winfield, 1821-1862 (Lot 120)
Anna, 1822-1913 "Mother" (Lot 120)
Harlow, ---- - 192- /Veteran/(Lot 120)
Julia /Mizner/, 1837-1910 (Lot 120)/m. (1) John Kishpaugh/
Jerry, 1844-1916 (Lot 120)/Veteran/

LOCKWOOD — Jane, 1850-1858 (Lot 121)
Alice, 1854-1858 (Lot 121)
Edgar, 1866-1884 (Lot 121)
Mary, 1825-1901 (Lot 121)
Hiram, 1821-1910 (Lot 121)
Mae, 1859-1926 (Lot 121)

FILKINS — Alice, 1859-1862 (Lot 121)

BOULES — William, 1793-1861 (Lot 122)
Baby, No dates (Lot 122)

HINCHER — Mary, 1817-1905 (Lot 123)
John, 1816-1878 (Lot 123)
Horace H., 1826-1861 (Lot 123)
William, 1857-1863 (Lot 123)
Jessie, 1849-1891 (Lot 123)
John, 1850-1928 (Lot 123)

HILL — Elias, 1825-1864 (Lot 124)
Diana Delida /Stillman/, 1829-1884 (Lot 124)/wife of Elias/

FISH — David, 1823-1897 (Lot 124)
Mrs. /David/, 1826-1902 (Lot 124)

GILKISON — Lester, 1876-1940 /April 14/(Lot 124)

MIZNER — James, 1808-1872 (Lot 125)
Julia, 1793-1867 (Lot 125)
Laurisa, 1830-1909 (Lot 125)
J. D., 1815-1887 (Lot 125)
George, 1862-1884 (Lot 125)

WATSON — Frank, 1867-1890 (Lot 126)
Ethel, 1890-1895 (Lot 126)
Joseph, 1825-1903 (Lot 126)
Sophronia, 1836-1920 (Lot 126)

HARVEY — Susan, 1868-1870 (Lot 126 W½)
Ann /Fuller/, 1836-1902 (Lot 126 W½)
Thomas, 1816-1903 (Lot 126 W½)

RUSSELL — Albion, 1865-1935 /August 7/(Lot 127)
Joel, 1831-1874 (Lot 127)
Lovemae, 1831-1909 (Lot 127)
John, 1813-1880 (Lot 127)

START — Charles, 1861-1911 (Lot 128 E½)
Louisa, 1844-1887 (Lot 128 E½)
Edward S., 1832-1863 (Lot 128 E½)/Veteran/
Baby, No dates (Lot 128 W½)
Baby Barbara Jean, 1930-1931 (Lot 128 W½)
Gertie, 1885-1885 (Lot 128 W½

GILCHRIST — Edna R., 1855-1933 /April 15/ (Lot 129 W½)
Mattie, 1852-1875 (Lot 129 W½)
Charles, 1830-1872 (Lot 129 W½)/Veteran/

ANDREWS — James Henry, 1885-1955 (Lot 129 E½)

VAN ABBENIA — Bonke, d. 1936 (Lot 129 E½)
Ella, d. 1932 (Lot 129 E½)

WATSON — John, 1821-1883 (Lot 130)

FONDA — Rachel, d. 1923 (Lot 130)
Rosa, 1862-1872 (Lot 130)
Baby, 1876-1877 (Lot 130)
Frank, 1864-1888 (Lot 130)

SHANE — Nina, No dates (Lot 131 W½)
John, d. 1921 (Lot 131 E ½)
William, d. February 5, 1933, ae 76 (Lot 131 E½)
Jane, d. June 7, 1941, ae 83 (Lot 131 E½)

DIETRICK — George, 1819-1882 /January 27/(Lot 132)

FOSTER — William, 1827-1897 (Lot 132)
Mary N., 1829-1897 (Lot 132)

WILCOX — Elizabeth, 1890-1942 /November 2/(Lot 133)
Evelyn Elizabeth, 1924-May 20, 1934 (Lot 133)

PEPPER — Lovinia /Hackett/, 1850-1929 (Lot 134)
Andrew, 1840-1921 /Company A, 11th Michigan Cavalry/(Lot 134)
Wallace, 1872-1873 (Lot 134)
James, 1813-1878 (Lot 134)/Co. K, 7th Michigan Infantry/

LAMPSON — Orson, 1845-1864 /Veteran/(Lot 135)
Lucy, 1817-1894 (Lot 135)
Edgar, 1820-1877 /b. New York/(Lot 135)

HAWLEY — Jane, 1804-1872 (Lot 136)

KIZARTEE — Simon, 1836-1871 (Lot 137)

STANTON — L. E., 1851-1879 (Lot 137)
Libbe, 1833-1908 (Lot 137)

REED — Frances, 1850-1850 (Lot 138)
John, 1857-1857 (Lot 138)
Charity, 1834-/July 9, at Butler, Wayne Co., N. Y./; d./November 9/ 1904 /at her sister's home S. E. of Sturgis, Mrs Harriet Thurston/(Lot 138)
T. J. Sr., 1828-/May 28/ 1881 (Lot 138)/Brother of Charles/
Cassius, 1866-1876 (Lot 138)

MILLER — Libbie, 1855-1877 (Lot 139)

TODD — Susan, 1820-1877 (Lot 140)

CROFFORD — George, 1822-1903 (Lot 141)
Julia, 1822-1877 (Lot 141)
George, 1864-1896 (Lot 141)

TAYLOR — George W., 1845-1898 (Lot 141)/Veteran/
Amanda, 1857-1940 (Lot 141)

CROFFORD — Rosella, 1861-1941 (Lot 141)/Sister of Amanda Taylor/

---To be Continued---

EDGLEY-SETCHFIELD-PATE-HOLMES BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Mrs. Ralph (Florence) Atherton, Kalamazoo, Michigan

THE HOLY BIBLE Containing the Old and New Testaments out of the Original Tongues and with the Former Translation Diligently Compared and Revised by His Majesty's Special Command. Appointed to be Read in Churches. Oxford: Printed by the University Press, by Samuel Collingwood and Co., Printers to the University; For the British and Foreign Bible Society, Instituted in London in the Year 1804; And sold, to Subscribers only, at the Society's House, Earl Street, Blackfriars, London. Brevier 8vo. 1832 Cum Privilegio.

The Bible is now (1960) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Atherton, 308 Woodside, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Written on Title Page - "Thomas Egley, His Book, Whittlesea." and in a different handwriting - "William."

On inside of front cover, in the first handwriting noted above - "Thomas Edgley - Eggley. george setchfield, Post Office Brighton, Livingston County, State of Michigan, North America."

Beneath a line drawn, and in the same handwriting - "William Holmes, Blacksmith Unkle, Oceola, Livingstone County, Michigan, America."

Thomas Edgly died March the 21 1854 [or 1857]

On blank pages of the Bible preceding the back cover, the following family record is written in pencil:

W. H. Pate and Eliza Setchfield was married Oct. 5, 1865
Maimme Louisa Pate was born December 14, 186-[fourth numeral illegible]
Charley H. Pate was born December 2 [year illegible]

In ink and in a different handwriting: Presented to E. S. Atherton, Feb. 24, 1912, after death of Aunt Kate. On next page, in pencil:

William Setchfield Was Born Dec. 21, 1842
anna Setchfield Was Born Dec. 28, 1844
lizzie Setchfield Was Born Jan. 13, 1847
James Setchfield Was Born May 9, 1849
George Setchfield Was Born Jan. 9, 1851
Johnny Setchfield Was Born March 19, 1856
Mary Setchfield Was Born Oct. 12, 1857

On next page in same handwriting as that on inside of front cover, in ink:

1848 William Holmes and Son whent from Whittlesea September the 3, aet sail the 7. 1850 Alice Holmes and all her Family left Whittlesea May the 3, set sail from Liverpool the 8.
Whilliam Holmes was born July the 6, 1828 [In another handwriting - "Dies June 6, 1893"]
Robert Holmes was Born th 21 august 1830
Cate Holmes was Born the 9 janry 1833
john Holmes was Born th 14 December 1835; in another handwriting, "Died April 10, 1904."
Edward Holmes was Born th 29 january 1838; in another hand, "Died April 19, 1903."

alice Holmes was born th 13 April 1841
james Holmes was Born th 9 Sept. 1843
Marther Holmes was Born th 11 October 1845
Anne Holmes was Born th 5 May 1847
William Thomas Setchfield Was Born December 23, 1862
Ann Setchfield Was Born th 28 Day December 1866
Clara Setchfield Was Born January 13, 1867
James Setchfield Was Born May 9, 1869
George Setchfield Was Born January 7, 1851
John Edward Setchfield Was Born March 19, 1856
Mary Ann setchfield Was Born October 12, 1858

****

WENDOVER-HUTTON BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Michigan State Library

The following data were taken from a record found in a Bible now (July 1934) in the possession of Mrs. Rose Freer of Dansville, Michigan. The Bible was published in 1795 and sold by John Creswick & Co. of London. A typewritten note on the first flyleaf explains that the Bible came in to possession of Samuel Crossman who was born in 1796 at Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York. No relation between this Mr. Crossman and the family mentioned in the Bible is indicated. The record was copied by George L. Hammell of Lansing, Michigan.

Stephen Wendover born June 3, 1771
Hester Hutton born December 27, 1768
Married by Rev. John Lyn April 20, 1795
Stephen Wendover died at his residence /name of place faded/ on March 15, 1851. Hester's death is recorded but the writing is illegible.

REGISTER OF THEIR CHILDREN

Mary Ann Thompson b. April 11, 1796, in New York City; Bap. April 16, 1796, by Rev. McKnight; d. March 1797 in New York City.
George b. April 6, 1796 (? - probably 1798) in New York City; Bap. May 1798 by Rev. McKnight; d. September 1799, in Albany.
John Thompson b. April 8, 1800, in New York City; Bap. Feb. 1809; m. C. A. Van Slyck on September 22, 1829.
Stephen b. September 6, 1802, in Kinderhook; Bap. Feb. 1809; d. Dec. 12, 1829.
Christopher Hutton b. September 20, 1805, in Kinderhook; Bap. Feb. 1809; m. June 3, 1844, Lucretia Harder, by Rev. T. Spencer.
Peter Van Schaack b. October 31, 1807, in Kinderhook; Bap. Feb. 1809.
Anna Maria b. May 23, 1810; Bap. Aug. 15, 1813 by Rev. Sickles; d. Nov. 14, 1824, in New York City.

THE NEVINS FAMILY

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS NEVINS -- HOLLIS, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By Archie Prentiss Nevins, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Part III - Continued from Volume II, Number 4, Page 220

FIFTH GENERATION CONTINUED

44 PAULINE M.-5-NEVINS (Henry-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. August 23, 1819, in Hanover, New York. She m. Nov. 27, 1859, Russel Morse who was b. May 10, 1820. She resided in Sheridan, New York in 1892. Children:

i Henry Russel Morse b. Nov. 23, 1860
ii Esther Margaret Morse b. Oct. 10, 1863; m. George E. Merrill, January 1890.

45 SABRA A.-5-NEVINS (Henry-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. Hanover, New York, May 2, 1823. She m. Herman C. Wickham. Children:

i Lacelia Wickham
ii Agnes Wickham
109 iii Henry Wickham b. Sept. 5, 1850
iv George Wickham
v Charles Wickham
vi Frank Wickham
110 vii Minnie Wickham b. June 19, 1862

46 CLARISSA-5-NEVINS (Henry-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. May 30, 1827. She m. January 1, 1851, Hector Leroy Wilcox who was b. May 18, 1824, and d. June 12, 1877. She was living in Fredonia, New York in 1892. Children:

111 i Della Wilcox b. August 27, 1854
ii Kate Wilcox b. November 1862

47 RUFUS-5-NEVINS (Jeriah-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Nashville, New York, August 24, 1802. He moved with his parents to Indiana, but later returned to Nashville where he died May 23, 1858. He m. August 10, 1829, Susan Throop who was b. August 16, 1804, and d. Dec. 18, 1878. Children:

112 i Catherine Nevins b. Dec. 28, 1830
ii Barzy Nevins b. December 2, 1832; d. 1833
113 iii Amoretta Nevins b. March 23, 1834
iv Ransom Nevins b. Feb. 21, 1836 at Nashville, N. Y. m. June 11, 1873, Phoebe R. Corman who was b. Aug. 7, 1841. Resided on a farm at Nashville.
114 v Maria Nevins b. June 25, 1838
vi Celestia Nevins b. Dec. 13, 1840; d. 1842
115 vii John Nevins b. January 22, 1844
viii Mary Nevins b. March 31, 1846; d. 1846

48 DANIEL BLOOD-5 (Anna-4-Nevins; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Vermont in 1805; m. Eveline Fames. Children:

i Lydia Blood

ii Ellen Blood
iii Lusina Blood
iv Fanny Blood
v Henry Blood

49 WILLIAM BLOOD-5 (Anna-4-Nevins; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Vermont, in 1811; m. Dec. 11, 1834, Harriet Burpee who was b. April 2, 1818 and d. July 15, 1841. He m. (2) Mary Ann Clark. He d. March 30, 1864. Children by first marriage:
i Charles Blood b. Oct. 1835 in Ottawa, Canada.
ii Julius Blood b. March 1838 in Ottawa, Canada.
iii William Blood b. 1840. "Disappeared."
Children of second marriage:
iv George Blood
v Theodore Blood
vi Harriet Blood
vii Lillian Blood
viii Henry Blood

50 IRENE SMITH-5 (Susanna-4-Nevins; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Hanover, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1814. She m. J. M. Bracken and was living in 1893. Children:
i Martha A. Bracken b. March 13, 1831 at Forestville, New York.
ii James E. Bracken b. Oct. 10, 1834 at Clarendon, (sic) Pa.
iii George W. Bracken b. 1836, Union Pa.
iv William R. Bracken b. July 7, 1840
v Charles H. Bracken b. July 16, 1846
vi Emogene G. Bracken b. Dec. 31, 1848
vii Alta M. Bracken b. August 2, 1852

51 BENJERMINE SMITH-5 (Susanna-4-Nevins; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. March 25, 1819 in Hanover, N. Y., and d. May 14, 1863. He m. Harriet Page. Child:
i Daniel P. Smith

52 THOMAS D. SMITH-5 (Susanna-4-Nevins; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. May 4, 1820 in Guilford, Ohio; he m. May 14, 1849, Georgianna Peek of New York City and resided in Muscatine, Iowa. Child:
i Elliot Hunt Smith

53 JULIA R. SMITH-5 (Susanna-4-Nevins; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. Nov. 15, 1825 in Medina, Ohio. She m. Charles DeLaney who was b. Dec. 6, 1819 at Cayuga Bridge, Seneca Co., N. Y. Children:
i Rush DeLaney b. Aug. 25, 1849 at Hanover, N. Y.
ii George DeLaney b. Oct. 14, 1853 at Buffalo, N. Y.
iii Charles DeLaney b. June 22, 1855 at Hanover, N. Y.
iv Harriet DeLaney b. March 2, 1858 at Hanover, N. Y.
v Clara DeLaney b. June 28, 1861 at Stockton, N. Y.
vi Georgianna DeLaney b. June 5, 1867 at Buffalo, N. Y.

54 OSCAR-5-NEVINS (Samuel-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. Oct. 13, 1810 at Hanover, N. Y., and d. at Titusville, Pa., Oct. 10, 1876. He m. (1) in 1833, Anna P. Glen of Hanover; m. (2) September 1843, Mary Ann Jones. She d. May 1844; m. (3) Sarah Huff

Brown who was b. Sept. 30, 1816 at Arcadia, New York. Children:
of first marriage:

116	i	Susan Adelia Nevins b. Feb. 1, 1834
117	ii	Helen Nevins b. Dec. 28, 1835
	iii	Esther Nevins b. 1838

Child of second marriage:

118	iv	George Nevins b. April 21, 1844

Children of third marriage:

119	v	Avonia Nevins b. April 6, 1848 at Hanover, N. Y.
120	vi	Mary Jane Nevins b. July 8, 1850
121	vii	Eliza Nevins b. May 29, 1852 at LaPorte, Indiana; d. at Colorado Springs, Colorado, 1934.
122	viii	Cora Inez Nevins b. March 11, 1858

55 WILLIAM-5-NEVINS (Samuel-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. May 13, 1815 in Hanover, N. Y. and d. in Jacksonville, Florida, Nov. 18, 1885. Children:

	i	Son, d. y.
	ii	Son, d. y.
123	iii	Mary Francis (sic) Nevins b. Feb. 26, 1845
124	iv	Georgiane Nevins b. April 16, 1847
	v	Clara Nevins b. July 24, 1849
125	vi	Carrie Nevins b. Sept. 1, 1852

56 SUSAN-5-NEVINS (Samuel-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Hanover, N. Y. and d. in Buffalo, N. Y. She m. John Gurnsey in 1832. Child:

126	i	Byron Gurnsey

57 MORTIMER-5-NEVINS (Samuel-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Hanover, N. Y., June 13, 1817. He was an M. D. and lived in Silver Cliff, Colorado where he d. Dec. 10, 1893. He m. Oct. 18, 1837, Laura Ann Palmer who was b. in 1818. Children:

127	i	Frank E. Nevins b. January 7, 1839
	ii	Walter Nevins
	iii	Minerva Nevins b. July 24, 1848

58 SYLVINA-5-NEVINS (Samuel-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in 1821 in Hanover, N. Y., and d. May 26, 1844. She m. Dan Coddington who was b. in Monticello, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1812 and d. Aug. 30, 1852. Child:

128	i	Mary Sylvia Coddington b. May 28, 1842

59 CAROLINE-5-NEVINS (Samuel-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Hanover, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1823; March 30, 1843 she m. Zachariah Waxham. Children:

	i	Walter A. Waxham b. Feb. 2, 1844 in LaPorte, Indiana; d. December 6, 1862 at Nashville, Tennessee.
129	ii	Isadore Waxham b. January 8, 1846 at Laporte, Indiana.
	iii	Ernest Waxham b. Feb. 5, 1848 in LaPorte, Indiana; m. Alice Roberts.
	iv	George Waxham b. August 30, 1850 in LaPorte, Indiana; m. Ella Hunt.
	v	Frank E. Waxham b. Dec. 1, 1852 in LaPorte, Indiana; m. May 13, 1880, Elizabeth Leach of Rockford, Ill. He was a physician and surgeon and resided at

240 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

vi Mary F. Waxham b. Jan. 5, 1856; d. May 24, 1860

vii Charles Waxham b. May 4, 1861 in LaPorte, Indiana; m. Hettie Gebler and resided in Chicago, Illinois where he practiced medicine.

60 ARVILLA-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b Dec 4, 1817 in Hanover, N. Y., and d. May 29, 1891. April 5, 1840 she m. James S. Kinney who was b. June 22, 1815 and d. December 2, 1892. Children:

i Son d. in infancy

ii Son d. in infancy

iii Francis Kinney

130 iv Malvina M. Kinney b. June 23, 1858

61 HENRY W.-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. Dec. 14, 1819 at Hanover, N. Y.; d. March 19, 1865. He m. Mary Havens Hector who was b. June 18, 1824 and d. March 19, 1865. Children:

i Minerva M. Nevins b. Feb. 9, 1847

ii Martha A. Nevins b. Sept. 11, 1850

62 JOHN-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Hanover, N. Y., August 23, 1822. June 7, 1846 he m. Rosina R. Bailey who was b. August 22, 1825. They resided in St. Louis, Michigan. Children:

i Amanda Nevins b. July 19, 1847

131 ii Alvira Nevins b. Feb. 15, 1849

iii Nathan N. Nevins b. Oct. 16, 1852

iv Henry Nevins b. Nov. 7, 1855; d. 1869

v John F. Nevins b. July 4, 1864

63 HANNAH H.-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. Hanover, N. Y., March 29, 1824. She m. (1) July 3, 1843, Charles E. Cox (Dec. 14, 1820-1852); m. (2) 1854 Nathaniel R. Foster; separated 1860; m. (3) Oct. 13, 1866, John C. Smith (Dec. 20, 1810 - Feb. 20, 1892). Children:

i Levi Cox b. Aug. 18, 1844

64 MALVINA-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Hanover, N. Y., and d. March 22, 1888 in California. She m. (1) Dec. 23, 1847, Harvey S. Fuller; divorced; m. (2) Sept. 2, 1868, George C. Troop. Child of first marriage:

i Nellie Fuller b. June 8, 1860

65 JOEL FRANKLIN-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in 1830 at Adrian, Michigan; m. June 12, 1851, Cynthia Crawford who was b. April 19, 1833. They resided in Frontier, Michigan. Children:

132 i Scuyler (sic) Nevins b. December 14, 1854

133 ii Lafayette Nevins b. March 23, 1858

134 iii George E. Nevins b. Sept. 22, 1866

66 MARGARETTE(MARGRET)-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. Nov. 11, 1827 at Hanover, N. Y. She m. at Medina, Michigan, Nathaniel Gardener who was b. at Macedon, Wayne County, New York,

July 17, 1823 and resided in Coldwater, Michigan. Children:

135 i Minerva Gardener b. Aug. 8, 1847
136 ii John H. Gardener b. Jan. 5, 1851

67 PHILENA-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. at Adrian, Michigan. She m. (1) in 1853, T. D. Montgomery; m. (2) July 26, 1857, John H. Durkee who was b. Feb. 21, 1820 in Rutland County, Vermont, and d. May 1, 1892. Child of first marriage:

i Lillie Montgomery b. Sept. 21, 1855

Children of second marriage:

ii Clara Durkee b. March 13, 1859; d. 1882
iii Ida M. Durkee b. Oct. 11, 1863; d. 1865
iv Anna Durkee b. Dec. 24, 1867
v Frederick Durkee b. Nov. 21, 1871

68 MARTHA-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. at Adrian, Michigan. She m. (1) October 21, 1853, Teeple Purcell from whom she was separated; m. (2) July 7, 1873, Ira E. Crawford who was b. July 17, 1830, and d. March 17, 1889. Children:

i Henry Purcell b. Feb. 12, 1855
ii James B. Purcell b. Sept. 15, 1857; d. 1861
iii William R. Purcell b. Nov. 23, 1861

69 EDWARD-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Adrian, Michigan and d. October 10, 1870. He m. Sept. 5, 1864, Mary E. Durkee who d. Aug. 16, 1873. Children:

i Jasper Nevins
ii Nettie Nevins

70 BYRON R.-5-NEVINS (Nathan-4; Thomas-3-2-1)
was b. in Adrian, Michigan. He m. October 1869, Samantha Rush-born who was b. January 16, 1847. They resided in Alma, Michigan. Children:

i Nellie Nevins b. April 30, 1876
ii Floyd Nevins b. Feb. 3, 1878

---To be Continued---

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Robert Hendershot, born December 11, 1850, Cambridge, Michigan, was known as the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock." After several unsuccessful attempts to enlist, he finally was accepted into the Union Army and participated in many Civil War battles in which Michigan regiments were engaged. At the Battle of Fredericksburg, under General Burnside, he won fame by capturing a Confederate sniper, and later a battle flag, although he was wounded in so doing.

SHAFTER PIONEER CEMETERY: THE GHOST OF GALESBURG

By Mrs. Charles M. (Paula) Waddle, Galesburg, Michigan

Some of Comstock Township's earliest pioneers rest in a private cemetery in Section 13, on the east side of north Shafter road, just west of Galesburg. This cemetery occupies one-half acre near the center of the $SE\frac{1}{4}$ of the $NW\frac{1}{4}$, on a farm now owned by the writer and her husband. When we purchased the farm in 1947 we did not know that the old neglected orchard was actually a pioneer cemetery where the ancient apple trees and mock orange shrubs bloom each year with a springtime renaissance symbolic of the continuity of all living things. The old stones were so overgrown with vines that they were not discovered for some time. The natural fruit of the old apple trees makes a superior jelly which we call "graveyard jell."

Here lie buried members of the Alphadelphians, one of several organizations established in the North in the early 1800's, which practiced communal living. The group located on land which is now a part of the Kalamazoo County Farm, just west of Galesburg. The experiment failed because - to quote the old record: "There were too many large families, poor and hungry, who could do no work, or were incapable of supporting themselves, and got among us, and were a continual expense - a hole in the meal bag, from first to last, to the Association."

The cemetery which is located on the land grant of Matthias Sumner, father of Eliza Shafter, was the burial ground of the Shafter and Sumner families who came from Windham County, Vermont. Hugh M. Shafter arrived in May 1833 and entered 200 acres. He purchased the land, built a house, and plowed 40 acres, then went back to Vermont and returned in the fall of 1834 with his bride, Eliza (Sumner) Shafter. They were the parents of General William Rufus Shafter, Commander of all American troops at the Battle of Santiago, in the Spanish-American War. Captain Job H. Aldrich who fell at the Battle of Nashville, during the Civil War, rests in this cemetery, as he was a boyhood friend of General Shafter. The last burial as indicated by the stones that are decipherable, is that of Harriet E. Sumner, in May 1891.

At the foot of a huge hickory tree is a stone inscribed simply, "Mabel B., daughter of E. and N. B. Shafter, died July 28, 1879, aged 19 years and 4 days." In life, Mabel was friendly and attractive, with long raven hair, and in death she has become known as the "Ghost of Galesburg," as there are those who firmly believe that she revisits the scenes of her youth cut short by an untimely death. A resident of the area who lives in an old house in which Mabel frequently visited during her lifetime, awoke one night, several years ago, to discover a lovely young girl, with long black tresses, dressed in a costume of the 1870's, sitting in a chair in the bedroom. The figure neither moved nor spoke, but the moonlight streamed across the room, making possible no mistake. The observer related the incident to an old-time Galesburg resident who said: "that must be the girl buried on the hill, who was engaged to that violinist who became famous after her death."

That is the story of the "Ghost of Galesburg." The fact remains that the violinist was a real person who did visit her grave in the little

cemetery, for many years after her death, and when the weather was fair he would play his violin, and on clear, still days the music could be heard in Galesburg.

INSCRIPTIONS

SHAFTER H./ugh/ M. Shafter died April 27, 1882, ae 66 years.
Eliza, wife of H. M. Shafter, died February 24, 1864, ae 48. /Eliza was b. in 1816 and passed away 18 years before her husband, H. M. Shafter.

SUMNER Sarah, wife of Mathias Sumner, died October 23, 1849, ae 66 years. /Mother of Eliza Shafter/
Sarah Ann, dau. of Mathias and Sarah Sumner, died July 2, 1835. /Died while teaching school at Comstock/

SHAFTER Ann Eliza, dau. of H. M., and E. Shafter, died April 12, 1889. Lived 51 years.

NO NAME Died April 27, 1882, aged 66 years. /This marker is near Eliza's grave/.

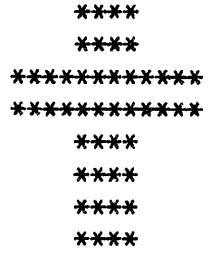
ALDRICH Captain Job H. Aldrich. In memory of one who fell at the Battle of Nashville. Masonic insignia. /13th U. S. Infantry/

SHAFTER Mabel B., dau. of E. and N. B. Shafter, died July 28, 1879, ae 19 years, 10 months and 4 days.
Sarah Ann, dau. of N. M. and E. Shafter, died July 22, 1835, ae 16 years.

KEITH Minerva, wife of C. L. Keith, died August 29, 1843, aged 29 years, 8 months and 19 days.
Foot stone - W. W. K.

SUMNER Harriet E. October 1814 - May 1891
Ovid M. August 1851 - March 1884

Serious visitors, relatives of the dead and students of Galesburg history are always welcome to visit the little cemetery where lie buried some of Comstock's pioneers, and where grow the apples for the "graveyard jell."



Lake Superior surpasses Lake Victoria in Africa by 5,000 square miles and thus has the distinction of being the largest body of fresh water in the world. On the other hand, Michigan, almost surrounded by fresh water, produces one-third of the nation's salt.

PIONEER INGHAM COUNTY FAMILIES

Compiled by George L. Hammell, East Lansing, Michigan

Part VII -- Continued from Volume II, Number 4, page 235

NOTES ON JONES FAMILIES

Ambrose Jones came from Allegany County, New York to Delta Twp., Eaton County, Michigan, in 1845. He was the father of 10 children, three of whom were: Coe G., b. 1814, lived on Sec. 4, Lansing Twp.; Eliza m. Alonzo Baker of Delta; Eleanor, b. 1821, m. Garrett L. Dingman in 1851, and lived on Section 4, Lansing Twp. (Durant, Samuel W.: History of Ingham and Eaton Counties, Michigan. Ensign. Phila. 1880, p. 195)

Coe G. Jones, Monroe County, New York, took land in Sec. 4, Lansing Township, 2 October 1837; John G. Snyder from the same place, bought adjoining land on the same date. (Ingham Tract Book, p. 209). Coe G. Jones m. Catherine _____ 11 September 1838, at York Center, Genesee Co., N. Y. Their daughter Harriet was born 24 March 1840.

Census of Alaiedon Township, Ingham County, 1840, lists the family of Coe G. Jones as 1 male 20 to 30; 1 female under 5; 1 female 15 to 20.

Census of Lansing Township, Ingham County, 1850:

Jones, Coe G.	36	New York
Jones, Catherine	28	New York
Jones, Harriet	10	Michigan
Jones, Mary Jane	8	Michigan
Jones, William	7	Michigan
Jones, Ambrose	4	Michigan
Jones, Malinda	3	Michigan
Jones, John W.	1 Mo	Michigan

Census of Lansing Township, Ingham County, 1860:

Jones, Coe G.	46	New York
Jones, Catherine	38	New York
Jones, Harriet	20	Michigan
Jones, Mary Jane	18	Michigan
Jones, William	17	Michigan
Jones, Ambrose	14	Michigan
Jones, Malinda	13	Michigan
Jones, John W.	10	Michigan
Jones, Chester	8	Michigan
Jones, Vester	8	Michigan
Jones, Eddy	6	Michigan
Jones, Sarah E.	4	Michigan
Jones, Emma	1	Michigan

Census of Lansing Township, Ingham County, 1870:

Dingman, Garrett L.	44	New York
Dingman, Eleanor	39	New York

Census of Lansing Township, Ingham County, 1870:

Jones, William	27	Michigan	Parents of foreign birth
Jones, Catherine	44	New York	Parents of foreign birth
Jones, Edward	16	Michigan	
Jones, Sarah	14	Michigan	
Jones, Henry	11	Michigan	

Marriages:

Harriet Eliza Jones, 18, Lansing, and Thomas Foster, 35, Lansing, m. 8 October 1863. (Ingham Marriages, 3: 217)

Jonas Jones, 27, Lansing, and Eliza Ann Lavanway, 19, same, m. 25 December 1851. Coe G. Jones, Lansing, witness. (Ingham Marriages, 2: 220) Jonas Jones was of DeWitt 15 May 1852.

Coe G. Jones and Catherine Jones, Ingham County, were witnesses at the marriage of Richard Moon and Jane Moore of DeWitt 13 December 1843.

Orville H. Jones, 25, Tuscola, and Elizabeth Cammel, 19, same, m. 14 April 1847 by William L. Jones, J. P. (Livingston County Marriages: 277)

Will of Coe G. Jones:

Dated 13 January 1862; proved 2 April 1862

Wife, Catherine, life interest

Executors: wife, Catherine, Garrett L. Dingman, and Daniel D. Hall

Witnesses: D. D. Newbro, Lansing; G. L. Dingman, Lansing; George Winchester, DeWitt. /Coe G. Jones d. 17 January 1862/ (Ingham Probate File 230)

Records of Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lansing, Michigan:

Lot 127, Sec. A sold to William Jones; deed issued Nov. 3, 1879

Coe G. Jones removed from 110-9, Jan. 21, 1876, sub. 6

Mrs. Coe G. Jones removed from 110-9, Jan. 21, 1876, sub. 6

Harriet Foster removed from 110-9, Jan. 21, 1876

Sarah E. Jones buried January 30, 1876

Ambrose Jones buried May 27, 1882

Henry Jones buried December 18, 1889

Mrs. M. Hooker buried January 9, 1893

Edward Jones buried April 4, 1897

Mrs. Ada Jones buried March 9, 1908

William Jones buried January 21, 1928 (Mt. Hope Cemetery Records, vol. A, p. 135)

Inscriptions Mt. Hope Cemetery:

Coe G. Jones died Jan. 16, 1862, aged 47 yrs., 4 mos., 20 days.

Harriet, wife of J. H. Foster, died Jan. 15, 1871, aged 30 years, 9 mos., and 21 days.

Inscriptions Delta Mills Cemetery:

Lydia Jones, wife of George Spangler, died 12 March 1892, ae 83 years, 9 months, nine days.

NOTES ON WILLIAM PINCKNEY FAMILY

William H. Pinckney b. 18 March 1822 in White Plains, Westchester Co., N. Y., son of James Pinckney and Esther Griffin, farmers. He went to Cayuga Co., N. Y., in 1823 and settled 3½ miles from Auburn where William attended Auburn Academy and was a classmate of Roscoe Conkling. James and Esther had 9 sons and 2 daughters. William read law with Stephen A. Goodwin for four years and was admitted to practice.

Stephen Austin Goodwin, a noted lawyer, was b. 1807, Geneva, N. Y. Graduated in law 1828, and located in Auburn that year; removed to Detroit in 1855, and in 1858 to Chicago where he died.

Dr Shank, an old friend and schoolmate of William Pinckney's, who had located in Lansing, sent for William to come to Lansing in 1850. In 1856 he was elected Judge of Probate and re-elected in 1860. Later he was City Attorney of Lansing. William Pinckney m. 17 January 1849, Maria B. Comstock, a native of Cayuga County. They had four children, Charles S.;

Fred Comstock; Jessie M.; Nora A., who m. Frank Frary and lived at Medina, New York. William H. Pinckney d. 23 January 1901 at his home, 118 North Grand Street, Lansing. A charter member of Capitol Lodge, No. 66, F&AM, he was its second worshipful master.

All of the Lansing Pinckneys are buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery. They are said to be Quakers (Information given by Edward Pinckney, grandson of William).

Mrs. Maria B. Pinckney d. March 27, 1893 at her home on Grand Street. She was the daughter of David B. and Eunice Comstock of Cayuga County, N. Y., and was b. 18 January 1828. She m. William Pinckney 17 January 1849, and in May 1850 removed with him to Lansing. There were eight children of whom four are living, Mrs. Nora Frary of Medina, New York; Charles S.; Fred C.; and Jesse M. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. (Lansing Journal, March 28, 1893).

Mount Hope Cemetery Records, Lot 27, Section 8:
William H. Pinckney buried 27 January 1901
Mrs. Maria Pinckney buried 30 March 1893
Charles Pinckney buried 3 January 1925
Fred Pinckney buried 29 April 1933

Thomas Pinckney and Joseph A. Pinckney of Wayne County, N. Y., entered 80 acres on Sec. 23 Salem Twp., Washtenaw County, Michigan, W½ of NE¼, 19 July 1830 (Tract Book).

Thomas Pinckney settled in Genoa in the summer of 1835. (Hist. of Livingston County, p. 20). John D. Pinckney of Dutchess Co., N. Y., entered land on Sections 35 and 36 Howell, 3 December 1833 (Ibid, p. 135). He was b. in Dutchess Co., N. Y., and lived in Hughsonville with wife and two children in 1833. That year he came to Salem, Washtenaw Co., where his father and brothers were living, and in the spring of 1834 he brought his family. John D. Pinckney m. Margaret, dau. of Alexander Fraser; John D. d. 11 February 1861 in Howell; his wife survived. (Ibid, p. 135 et seq). Thomas Pinckney entered land on Sec. 13, Genoa, in 1834; Abigail A. R. Pinckney entered land on Sec. 14 Genoa in 1835. (Ibid, p. 292). Thomas built a house in the eastern part of Genoa, on Grand River Road, in 1835, probably the first in the Twp.; he was a brother of John D. (Ibid, 293-4)
Marriages:
Mrs. Rebecca Pinckney, 44, Locke, m. 17 May 1852, Stephen V. Sherbock, 47 of Antrim.
Mary A. Pinckney, 20, Howell, and Hartwell Lewis, 23, Deerfield, m. 3 April 1856 at Howell. (Livingston County Marriages).
Julia Pinckney, 24, Howell and George C. Blackman, 26, same, m. 14 April 1860 at Howell. John D. Pinckney, witness.
Grusea Pinckney, 18, Broadhull, and Sydna S. Green, 26, Woodhull, m. 4 July 1865 in Howell.
Augusta Pinckney, 22, Howell, and William Goodrich, 28, same, m. 14 Nov. 1870 in Howell.
Alice A. Pinckney, 26, Howell, and Elmore Dennis, 27, Parma, m. 27 May 1866 at Howell. Julia Pinckney a witness.
Deaths:
Thomas Pinckney d. 11 December 1849, ae 43 years, 9 months, 17 days.
Rebecca, wife of Thomas Pinckney, d. 21 January 1858, aged 52 years 2 months, 17 days. (Bell Oak Cemetery Records)

---Ingham County Families to be Continued---

MICHIGAN STATE CENSUS OF KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1837

COOPER TOWNSHIP

Compiled from *Original by Mrs. Chalmers A. (Ruth) Monteith
Annotated by Ethel W. Williams

Part VII - Continued from Volume II, Number 4, Page 233

HEAD OF FAMILY	Males to:										Females to:									
	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80
Chamberling, Luther (1)						2					1	1			1					
Chaptman, A. L. (2)						1					2				1					
Hicks, L. (3)				1				1						1				1		
Hicks, J. (4)	1				1										1					
Hicks, J. P.					1						1				1					
Hicks, R.					1										1					
Dilleno, E. B. (5)						1					3	1			1					
Hart, O. (6)					2										1					
Boyd, T. (7)			1		3									1	1		1	1		
Blansherd, Ira (8)	1						1						1			1				
Leman, William								1												1
Draton, Thomas (9)	1					1						1		1						
Spencer, Joseph			2			1					1				1					
Dellano, George (10)	1					1					2				1					
Borden, John (11)							1										1			
Borden, L. O.					1						1				1					
Turber, Norman	1					2						1			1					
Borden, Massi ? (12)	2				1										1					

1 Luther Chamberlain was b. Sept. 2, 1795 in Westford, Mass., son of Thomas. In 1809 the family moved to Vermont, and in 1816 to New York. In 1815 Luther went to Townshend, Canada, where he engaged in the distilling business until 1831 when he removed to Niagara County, New York. In 1835 he came to Michigan and entered land on Section 18, Cooper. August 12, 1824 he married Martha Beemer, dau. of John. She was b. June 26, 1807; d. November 23, 1868. Three children.

2 Alonzo L. Chapman entered land in Sec. 7, Cooper, July 6, 1836.

3 Levi Hicks was a resident taxpayer on Section 30, in 1838.

4 James V., John, John H., John J., and Joshua Hicks we all early settlers of Cooper Township.

5 Ephraim B. DeLano entered land in Sections 8, 9, 16, and 17, Cooper, in 1834.

6 Orrin Hart entered land in Section 16, Cooper, in 1859.

7 Samuel Boyd, Sr., and Jr., entered land in Section 9, in 1835.

8 Ira Blanchard entered land in Section 11 Portage in June 1833.

9 Thomas Drayton entered land in Section 20, Cooper, February 26, 1835, where he was a resident in 1838.

10 George DeLano was township clerk in 1839.

11 John, Betsey, Mace S., Nancy, and John A. Borden were organizing members of the Congregational Church, March 8, 1843. John was township supervisor in 1844.

12 Mace Borden (See 11) entered land in Section 9, Cooper, in 1835.

*Original in Kalamazoo Public Museum.

HEAD OF FAMILY	Males to:										Females to:									
	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80
Norton, Asa (13)	1	1				1					1				1					
Randeol, John (14)	1				3									1						
Tousy, Luzon	2					1					1					1				
Smith, Allen (15)	3	1	2			1							1		1					
Parmlee, Jason (16)					1	1									1					
Smith, Ira (17)					1						1		1	2						
Leman, Nathan					1						1				1					
Allen, Nathan (18)			1		2											1				
Chaptman, William	1		1			1						2	1			1				
Garton, Elisha	1	1				1									1					
Gregory, Solomon				1					1											1
Hicks, G.		2	1		1	1					1	1	1	1		1				
Erl, Barney (19)	2	1			1	1										1				
Travis Johnathan	2	1	2	2		1						1				1				
Deming, D. E. (20)		2				2								1	1					
Everet, Truman				1				1							1					
Bert, Orrin (21)						1					3	1			1	1				
Macy, Thomas				1					1							1				
Teff, M. (22)				1				1										1		
Tompson, Caleb C.	1	1			1						1	1			1					
Teff, Morten	1	3			1							1			1					
Elsey, James (23)		1				1										1				
Bunbury, Wolrich (24)	1					1										1				
Crain, Lewis (25)			1		1	1							2			1				
Waterson, John		1				1					2	2	2			1				
Sherman, Henrey	2	1	2			1										1				
West, N. (26)								1										1		

13 Asa Norton was one of the earliest tavern keepers in Cooper Township.

14 John Randall entered land on Section 21 Cooper in 1834-1835.

15 Allen Smith came from Huron County, Ohio, with his brother Ira (See 17) in 1834 and located land in Section 21 Cooper where he resided in 1880.

16 Jason Parmalee was one of the first highway commissioners; he helped to survey the first roads in the township, and entered land in Sections 22 and 26.

17 Brother of Allen Smith (See 15). Came from Huron County, Ohio and located on Section 28 Cooper, in 1834.

18 Nathan Allen entered land on Sec. 29, Cooper, in December 1835.

19 Barney Earl entered land in Sections 8 and 17 Cooper, July 30, 1834; was township supervisor in 1842 and had the first store in Cooper in 1857-8.

20 Dr. David E. Deming entered land in Sections 2, 10, and 11, in 1833, and settled there permanently in March 1834. He practiced medicine and farmed; was the first township supervisor and later represented the district in the State Senate. He d. in September 1879.

21 Orrin Barto was a resident taxpayer in Section 2, in 1838.

22 Matthew Tefft was the earliest tavern keeper in Cooper. The elections were held in Tefft's Tavern which was located on Section 14.

23 James Elsey was a resident taxpayer in Section 26 in 1838.

24 Patrick Bunbury entered land in Sections 25, 26, 33, and 34, in 1834, and cleared one of the largest farms in the township.

25 Lewis A. Crane entered land in Sections 2 and 3 Cooper in 1834 and 1835.

26 Nicholas West was a resident taxpayer of Alamo in 1838.

HEAD OF FAMILY	Males to:										Females to:									
	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80
Squir, Elezer	1	2				1						1	2			1				
Finch, Samuel				1	1						2				1					
Case, Solamon (27)	1	1	2	1		1					1	1	2			1				
Chamberling, Thos.(28)	1	1	2	1			1				1	1	1			1				
Case, Josphus (29)	1	1	1			1					1				1					
Thrasher, Gerome (30)		1			1						1				1					
Carpenter, T. G. (31)	1	1	1			2						1	1			1				
Jeffers, John (32)	1				1									1			1			
Eastman, Horres (33)				1	1										1					
Turner, J. W.	1	1		1	1	1	(Saw mill)					1				1				
Case, Ephraim (34)	1		1			1					1	1				1				
Eaton, A. S. (35)	2					1									1					
Rosd/Bord, Garet (36)	1	1	2	1	1	1					1	1		2						
Johnson, Foster (37)		1				1						2	1							
Johnson, John					2									2					1	
Montague, Festus (38)		1			1							1	3			2				
Hutcherson, Miron(39)		1	2		1	1					1		1			1				
Smith, James		1		1		1										1				
Everet, Moses (40)			1						1					1					1	
Bergen, William S.(41)			1			1										1				
Cashan, John	1					1								1		1				
Roode, Asa	1	2	1	1			1				1		1			1				
Persons, D. J.		1				1					1					1				
Tailor, William (42)						1										1				

27 Came with William Finch, his father-in-law, from Niagara County, N. Y., to the Finch Settlement in the spring of 1835; was a resident taxpayer there in 1838.

28 Came from Niagara County, N. Y., with his father-in-law, William Finch, and entered land in the Finch Settlement in Section 1 Alamo, in 1835.

29 Highway Commissioner in Alamo in 1838.

30 Jerome Thrasher was a son-in-law of William Finch. (See No. 51)

31 Thomas G. Carpenter was b. in Stephentown, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., Jan. 24, 1794, son of Greenman Carpenter who had entered land in Conn., tract in Sweden, N. Y., 1811-12, and grandson of Samuel Carpenter, an early immigrant to Stephentown from England. Thomas served in the War of 1812. He m. Liddie James, March 10, 1816. They came to Michigan with eight children in May 1837 and purchased 80 acres in Sec. 12 Alamo where he resided at the age of 85, in 1880.

32 Was a resident taxpayer in Alamo in 1838.

33 Horace Eastman was a resident taxpayer and Justice of the Peace in Alamo Township in 1838.

34 Entered land in Section 4 Alamo, May 20, 1836 and became a permanent resident.

35 Alexander S. Eaton entered land in Section 28 Cooper in November 1835.

36 Garret Rosa was a highway commissioner in Alamo in 1838.

37 Resident taxpayer in Alamo in 1838.

38 Entered land in Section 1 Alamo in January 1837 where he was a resident taxpayer in 1838.

39 Myron Hutchinson located on Section 29 Alamo before 1836

40 Mahlon Everett came from Livingston County, N. Y., in the fall of 1836 and entered 240 acres in Sec. 29, Alamo. His brother Nelson came that spring.

HEAD OF FAMILY	Males to:										Females to:									
	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80	5	10	15	21	30	45	50	60	75	80
Whitlock, Seth (43)					1	1									1			1		
No Name				1							1	2	1		1					
Seely, W.				1	1	1										1				
Hydorn, Wm. P. (44)	1				1									1						

List of names written on left margin with no explanation:

Follett, L. (45)
Hicks, Peter
Johnson, Th. (46)
Leman, J. T.
Darrow, A. B. (47)
Perkins, Moses
Hammon, Stephen
Garm, David
Gregrey, Milton (48)
Thenner, Henrey
Monrow, Vilroy
Deming, C. P. (49
Goodridg, Thomas (50)
Joy, Robert
Erl, Henrey, Jr.
Finch, William (51)
Boyden, S. Jr. (52)
Baker, C. C. (53)
James, Urah (54)
Eastman, Alanzo
Weatherbee, H. A.
Fisher, Ames
Cross, Amanda
Johnson, Timotha (55)
Spalding, Stelman
Smeed, Olpelus (56)
Ball, D. S. (57)
Whitlock, O. M. (58)

43 Came in 1835 and located on Sec. 23 Alamo where he was a resident taxpayer in 1838.
44 Located on Sec. 36 Alamo, June 2, 1837 where he was a resident taxpayer in 1838.
45 Luther Follett entered land on Section 12 Alamo, August 14, 1835. He was the first tax collector of the township.
46 T. Johnson was a member of the First M. E. Church in 1842.
47 A. Darrow of Bellevue was Vice President of the Alphadelphia Assn. of Comstock in December 1843. Alonzo Darrow entered land in Sec. 4 Cooper in Sept. 1835.
48 Entered land in Section 18 Cooper in July 1835.
49 Cyrus P. Deming, brother of Dr. David E., entered land in Section 3.
50 Thomas Goodrich entered land in Sec. 13 Kalamazoo in 1833.
51 Entered land in Sec. 7, Cooper, June 19, 1835. He came from Niagara County, N. Y., and brought his five sons-in-law and their families and founded the Finch Settlement in Section 1 Alamo. His death, in September 1835, was the first in the township. The sons-in-law were Thomas Chamberlain, Solomon Case, James Kendall, Jerome Thrasher and Henry Swarthout.
52 See Samuel Boyd, Jr., No. 7.
53 Charles C. Baker was a non-resident taxpayer in Alamo Township in 1838.
54 Uriah L. James came in 1837 and worked a farm on shares in Sec. 12, Alamo. His son John later purchased the farm.
55 Timothy Johnson located on Section 2 Alamo in 1836.
56 Othello Smeed entered land in Section 7 Alamo in November 1835.
57 Daniel S. Ball came from Chautauqua Co., N. Y., and entered land in Sec. 14 Alamo, May 28, 1836. He was accompanied by his mother and three brothers.
58 Was a non-resident taxpayer in Alamo in 1838.

State of Michigan)
Kalamazoo County)

Luther Follett, Collector of the Township of Cooper in said County does solemnly swear that the number of persons set fourth (sic) in these returns made by me have been ascertained by actual enquiry at the dwelling house or personal enquiry of the head of every family and that the return is correct and true according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) LUTHER FOLLETT

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this 4th day of November 1837

(Signed) ELISHA BELCHER, Justice of the Peace

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NAMES OF THE GREAT LAKES

According to Professor Ivan H. Walton of the University of Michigan College of Engineering, Lake Huron was named first, and took its name from the Indians living around its eastern and southern shores. They, in turn, were named about 1600, by French traders who called them Hurons because they wore their hair in ridges, and were so called from the French word "huro," meaning wild boar, as their hair resembled the bristles of a wild boar.

In the Jesuit Relation of 1666, Lake Michigan is called by Father Allouez as Match-i-hi-gan-ong, but Blackbird, an Ottawa Indian, states that Michigan is an Indian name (Mi-chi-gum) which means "monstrous lake."

The Chippewas who lived around Lake Superior, called it Gitchi-Gami which means "big sea water." Father Allouez, in the Relation, states that the savages revere the lake as a divinity and offer it sacrifices. Father Lalemant wrote "we call the lake Superieur from its position above that of the Huron."

Reference was first made to Lake Ontario by Father Brebeuf in his "Relation" of 1635, as the "Lake of the Hiroquois," but, in 1641, Father Lalemant called it by its present name, Ontario, said to mean "beautiful lake."

Lake Erie, the last of the five Great Lakes to be discovered, derived its name from that of the Indian Nation which lived along its southern shores when the first French explorers and Missionaries came to the region. Weie was the Iroquois word for "cat," and the region abounded in wild cats. Another theory is that the Iroquois named those Indians Eries because of their prominent eyes which reminded them of wild cats.

MEET OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Wallace Bulpitt was born in Taylorville, Illinois, where his grandfather, F. S. Bulpitt settled in 1865, having migrated from England to Nova Scotia, and thence to Illinois. He was engaged in photographic work from 1938 to 1956 when he established the Restoration Laboratory at the Illinois State Archives.

Leonard J. Feltes, Sr., is a native of Pentwater, Michigan. He had a long association with Kalamazoo industries before he entered county work. For nine years he was Superintendent of the Grace Corset Company, and for seventeen years, Personnel Director of the Allen Electric & Equipment Co. For the past thirteen years, Mr. Feltes has been Register of Deeds of Kalamazoo County, and is currently President of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds.

J. Russell Jones was born of American parents at Fort William, Ontario, Canada, and has spent most of his life in Minnesota and Michigan. For 25 years he lived on a farm two miles east of the Harrison Cemetery, and also conducted an insurance agency. He has been writing poetry as a hobby, since 1931, some of which has been published. He now has a book of children's stories at the publishers.

Mrs. Vivian Lyon Moore is a former instructor in German and History at Hillsdale College. She authored a history of Hillsdale College and the area, is a talented musician and a dedicated worker in the DAR Chapter. She has written several biographies of pioneer women teachers for the Delta Kappa Gamma Society of which she is an honorary member of Gamma Chapter, and is editor of The Wolverine, the Delta Kappa Gamma publication for Michigan.

Mrs. Charles M. (Paula) Waddle of Galesburg, Michigan is a graduate of Western Michigan University (A. B.). She serves as a substitute teacher in the Galesburg-Augusta Schools, and as regional correspondent and feature writer for the Battle Creek Enquirer-News. She resides on the site of the Sumner-Shafter land grant.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Several KVGS members have received awards and honors which we are pleased to report.

Mrs. Robert Beisel was awarded a plaque by the Kalamazoo Intra-City Student Council as "The Adult Who Did the Most for Teen-agers in Kalamazoo in 1960-61." This is the first time such a plaque has been awarded and was well deserved. Mrs. Beisel is the Teen Page editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette. The high schools affiliated in the Student Council are University, Christian, Central, St. Augustine, Nazareth, Loy Norrix, Parchment, Comstock and Portage.

Alexis A. Praus was awarded a Certificate of Commendation by the Historical Society of Michigan for "Service to the Society as Trustee, 1949-1952, and 1958-1961, and as President, 1951-1952," at the annual meeting of the Society in Mt. Pleasant, September 22nd and 23rd.

Alan S. Brown was elected a Trustee of the Historical Society of Michigan, at its annual meeting in September. Dr. Brown was elected President of the Kalamazoo County Historical Society in May.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society - Alpha Iota, Michigan, has conferred an Honorary Membership upon your editor, "for Service to the State of Michigan and to This Society."

The fields of history and genealogy have been enriched by literary contributions of several members.

Marilyn Hawley Symonds of Lansing, published Smith Hawley and His Descendants, in May 1961. Smith Hawley, Mrs. Symond's great grandfather, was a descendant of Joseph Hawley who settled in Stratford, Conn., 1629/30, and all of his Michigan descendants are traced. The work is well presented and comprises 70 pages, including a good index. The book is illustrated with family photographs and the Hawley Coat of Arms is shown on the title page and cover. Congratulations, Mrs. Symonds, for this fine contribution.

Donald J. Stuck, compiler of John Jacob Eisenhauer and His Descendants, authored an interesting article published in the August 1961 issue of Michigan Courthouse Review, on the robbery of the Register of Deeds Office at Centreville, St. Joseph County, 28 June 1872, when 44 v. of deeds, mortgages, and index books were stolen and held for $5,000 ransom. Mr. Stuck has cleverly abstracted the facts relating to the legal battle which went to the U. S. Supreme Court. The records which had been buried, were finally restored in badly damaged condition, at a ransom of $3,500, and at a total cost of $9,500 to the county.

The Hieroglyphics of Truckee, the Indian Trader, by Alexis A. Praus, which was published in MICHIGAN HERITAGE, v. II, No. 4, Summer 1961, is being reprinted in the December 1961 issue of Tradition.

Dr. Alan S. Brown has compiled a Directory of Major Michigan History Research Collections, which was published October 1, 1961 by the Michigan Historical Commission, in their Information Leaflet series as Number 99.

MICHIGAN HERITAGE, too, gets around. The Summer 1961 issue went to the United States Senate where the article - Michigan's Lost Peninsula, by Helen Wallin, was used as reference material at the Senate hearings on the negotiations between Ohio and Michigan, on Point Pleasant, Monroe Co., "Michigan's Lost Peninsula." This same article was used at Yale University to provide source material for an honor history student's thesis on "Michigan's Entry Into the Union."

Your editor represented KVGS at a genealogy workshop in Detroit, October 28, at the Conference on Local History sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society & Museum, Wayne State University Department of History and Archives, and the Detroit Public Library, Burton Historical Collection. Dr. Joseph Druse of Michigan State University, served as chairman. The topic of the workshop was Unique Materials in Michigan Genealogy. The other panelists were, James Babcock for the Burton Collection of the Detroit Public Library; Geneva Kebler, Michigan State Archives; Richard Doolen, Historical Collections of the University of Michigan; Esther Loughin, Michigan State Library; William Simmons, Western Michigan Genealogical Society; and Mrs. Walter Mayer, Flint Genealogical Society. Each panelist gave a resume of the holdings in his location, and answered questions from the floor. This presentation certainly pointed up the fact that Michigan has a great deal to offer the researcher in local and family history.

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KALAMAZOO COUNTY, MICHIGAN: INTERNAL BOUNDARY CHANGES AND TOWNSHIP DEVELOPMENT: FIRST LAND OWNERS

Compiled by E. Gray and Ethel W. Williams

Introduction by

Leonard J. Feltes, Sr. -- Register of Deeds
Kalamazoo County, Michigan

We are happy to participate in this compilation by way of "Introduction to Land Records" in the County of Kalamazoo. We presume that Kalamazoo County parallels that of many of our earlier counties settled and designated during the period from 1805 to 1842, and most seriously and certainly covered by the Treaty of Chicago in 1821. All the land in this area from 1622 to 1687 was entirely in the hands of the Indians. After 1681 white settlers came into the territory which was occupied by the French until 1760 when the British and a few eastern Americans took over.

After the Revolutionary War and under the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain, signed in Paris, September 3, 1783, considerable territorial adjustments were made throughout the Northwest Country. The American Congress felt and acted upon the basis of the southeast boundaries to make them permanent, and on July 13, 1787 passed the act known as the Ordinance of 1787. This ordinance practically eliminated the Indian as an important influence pertaining to the land. Under it, the States that we now know as Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio, were called the Northwest Territory.

There followed many territorial subdivisions up to and through the War of 1812, for instance, the Indiana Territory which was established May 7, 1810. It was certainly a peculiar circumstance that by this division, a boundary line was established north and south almost exactly in the center of our state as we know it today, and the region now constituting Kalamazoo became a part of Indiana.

On November 29, 1802, the State of Ohio was erected by Act of Congress.

The Act of Congress erecting the "Territory of Michigan" was enacted on January 11, 1805, and General William Hull was appointed by the President as our first Governor. Our second Governor by appointment was Colonel Lewis Cass who remained in that capacity until 1833 when he became a member of President Andrew Jackson's cabinet.

The first county organized in Michigan, of course, was Wayne County, in 1796, and it was re-established in 1815. Ten other counties preceded Kalamazoo County which was established and organized in 1830.

Our early land surveys by the Federal Government Surveyors date to 1815. Our base line extends due west to east from a point on Lake Michigan near South Haven, on the west to a point near Milk River on Lake Saint Clair about 170 miles east. Our meridian runs due south from Sault Ste. Marie on a line between Hillsdale and Lenawee Counties, about 330 miles.

The land values during the period of our origin as a county ran from $1.25 to $2.00 per acre, which is a far cry from today's prices paid by platters and developers of as much as $2,000 per acre for farm land adjacent to the City of Kalamazoo.

It has been a great pleasure as well as an education to contribute to the compilation of this work. (Signed) Leonard J. Feltes, Sr.

The following diagrams show the internal boundary changes within the county, and development of the townships of Kalamazoo County from July 30, 1830 until the boundaries became stabilized, as they are today, March 26, 1846.

Land purchases are listed in the townships as they were after the last boundary change in 1846. The following description of the townships will enable the reader to locate the land purchased in the township as it then existed, by comparison with the accompanying diagrams. Township Descriptions are as follows:

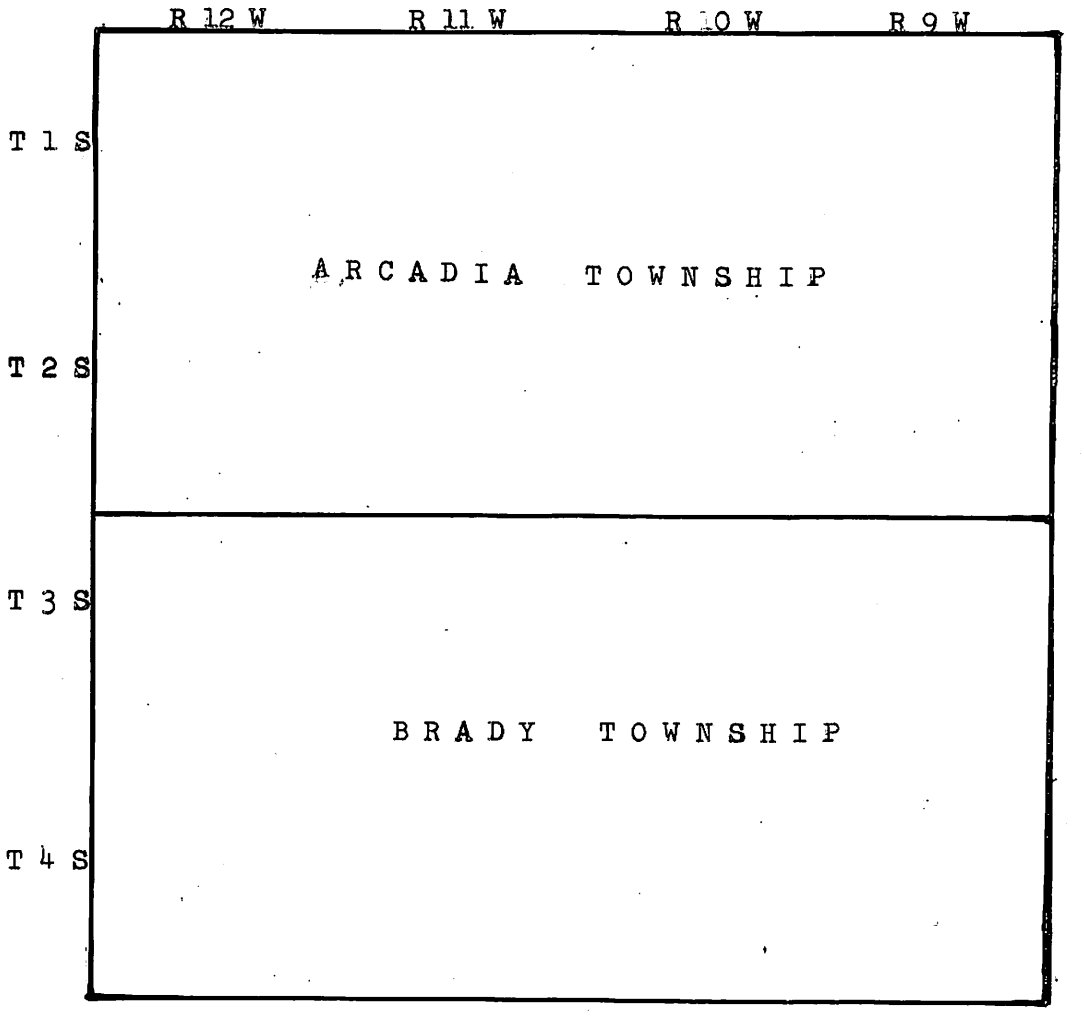
Alamo	Town 1 South; Range 12 West
Brady	Town 4 South; Range 10 West
Charleston	Town 2 South; Range 9 West
Climax	Town 3 South; Range 9 West
Comstock	Town 2 South; Range 10 West
Cooper	Town 1 South; Range 11 West
Kalamazoo	Town 2 South; Range 11 West
Oshtemo	Town 2 South; Range 12 West
Pavilion	Town 3 South; Range 10 West
Portage	Town 3 South; Range 11 West
Prairie Ronde	Town 4 South; Range 12 West
Richland	Town 1 South; Range 10 West
Ross	Town 1 South; Range 9 West
Schoolcraft	Town 4 South; Range 11 West
Texas	Town 3 South; Range 12 West
Wakeshma	Town 4 South; Range 9 West

The following transcribed land records are located in the Kalamazoo County Tract Book in the Office of the Auditor General of Michigan. These records represent the first purchase of a given parcel of land from the United States Government. The patents for Michigan lands sold by the State of Michigan are in the Office of the Secretary of State in Lansing. They give the following information:

DESCRIPTION: Section; Town; Range; Acres; 100ths.
BY WHOM PURCHASED
RESIDENCE OF PURCHASER
KIND OF ENTRY: Cash; Bounty Land; A. G. Scrip, etc.
FINAL PROOF
DATE OF PATENT

Explanation of abbreviations used:
A. G. Scrip was scrip issued by the Auditor General's Department of the State, in lieu of money, as payment for work on roads, bridges, etc.
P. P. - Patent Pending.
M. B. L. - Michigan Bounty Land.

KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1830



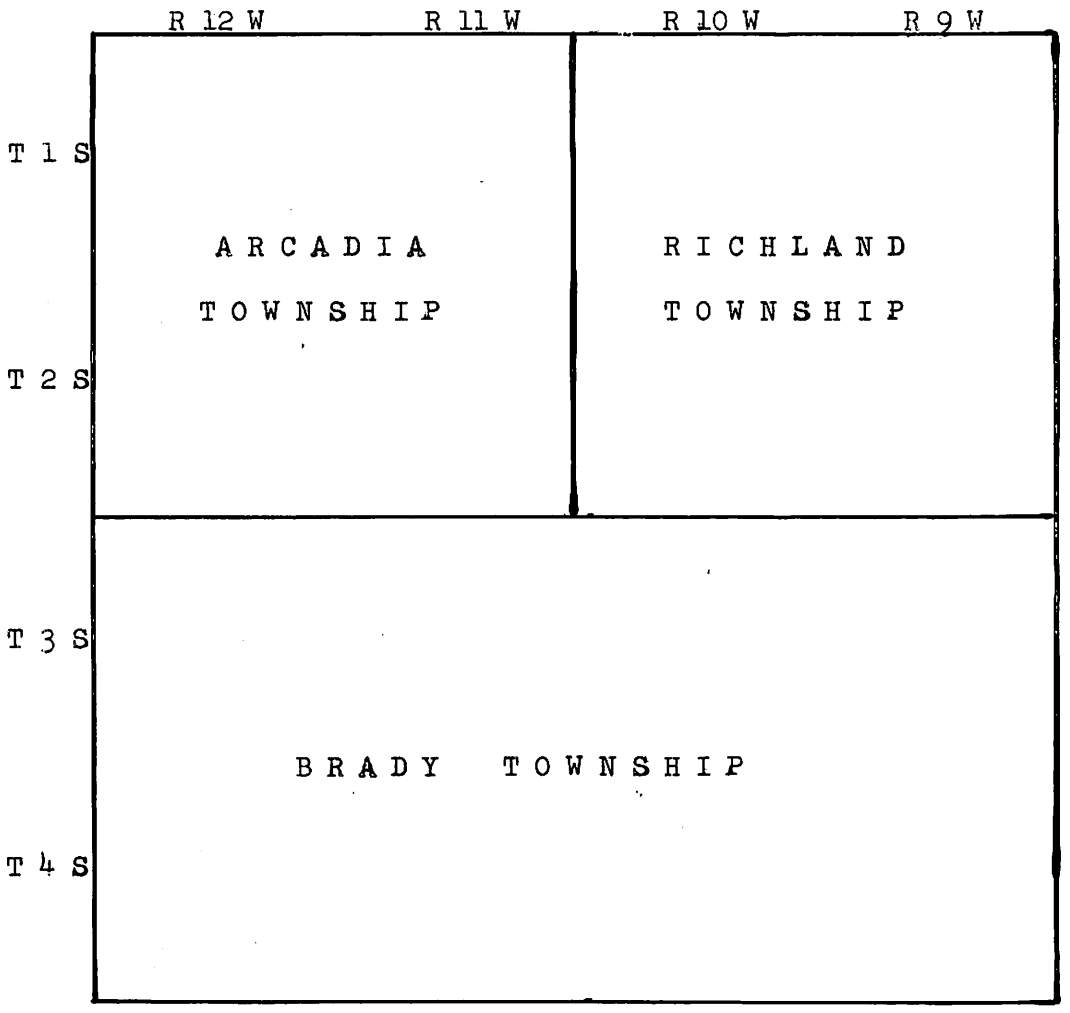
Kalamazoo County, Michigan was laid off by Legislative Council, October 29, 1829, embracing Towns 1, 2, 3, and 4 South, Ranges 9, 10, 11, and 12 West. (Territorial Laws, 2: 736).

Kalamazoo County was organized by Legislative Council, July 30, 1830; and the Counties of Barry, Calhoun, and Eaton, and the country lying North of Town 4 South, West of the principal meridian, and East of the line between Ranges 12 and 13, attached to, for judicial purposes. (Territorial Laws, 3: 836).

Brady Township was reorganized by Legislative Council, July 30, 1830, embracing Towns 3 and 4 South, in Ranges 9, 10, 11, and 12 West. (Territorial Laws, 3: 839-840).

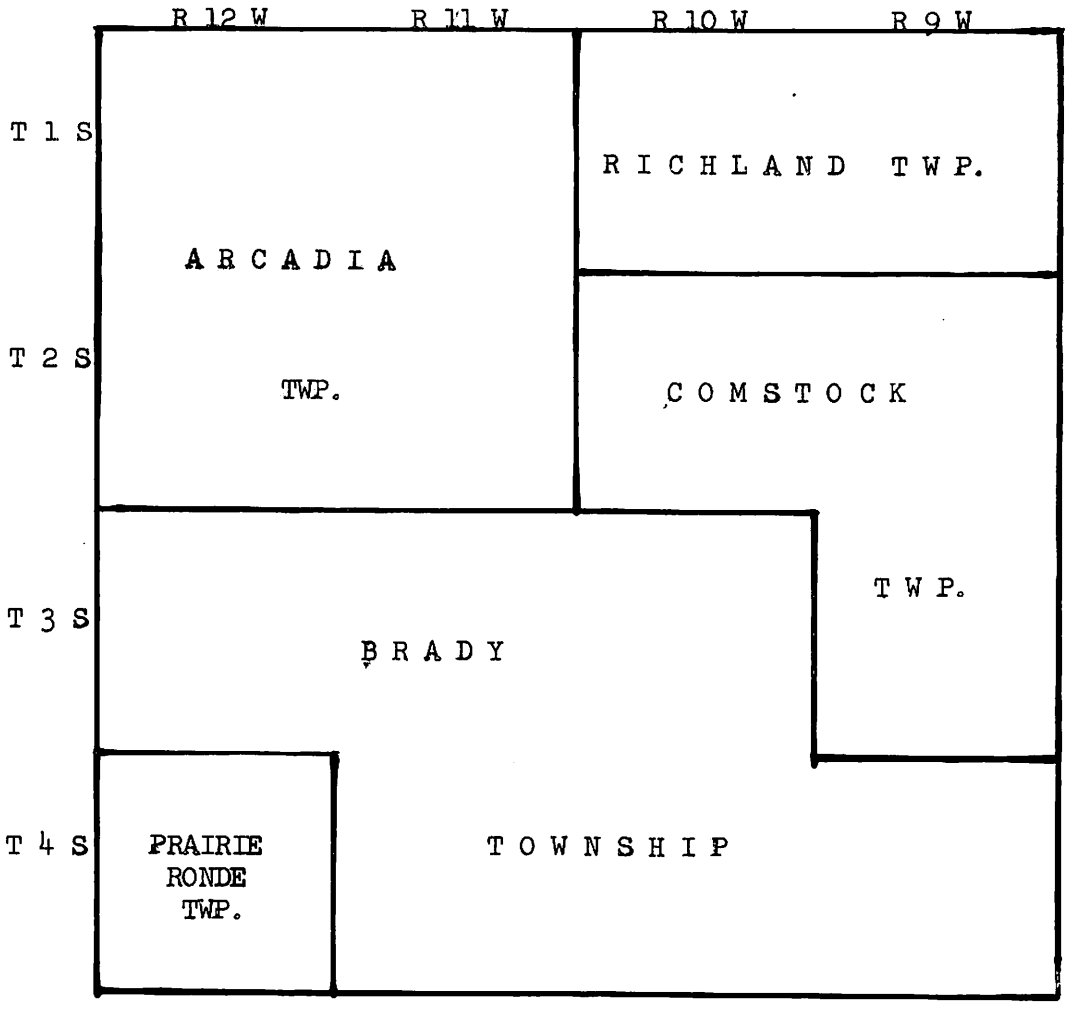
Arcadia Township was organized by Legislative Council, July 30, 1830, embracing Towns 1 and 2 South, in Ranges 9, 10, 11, and 12 West. (Territorial Laws, 3: 839).

KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1832



Boundary changes: Towns 1 and 2 South, in Ranges 9 and 10 West, were set off from Arcadia Township, by Legislative Council, June 29, 1832, and organized as the Township of Richland. (Territorial Laws, 3: 972).

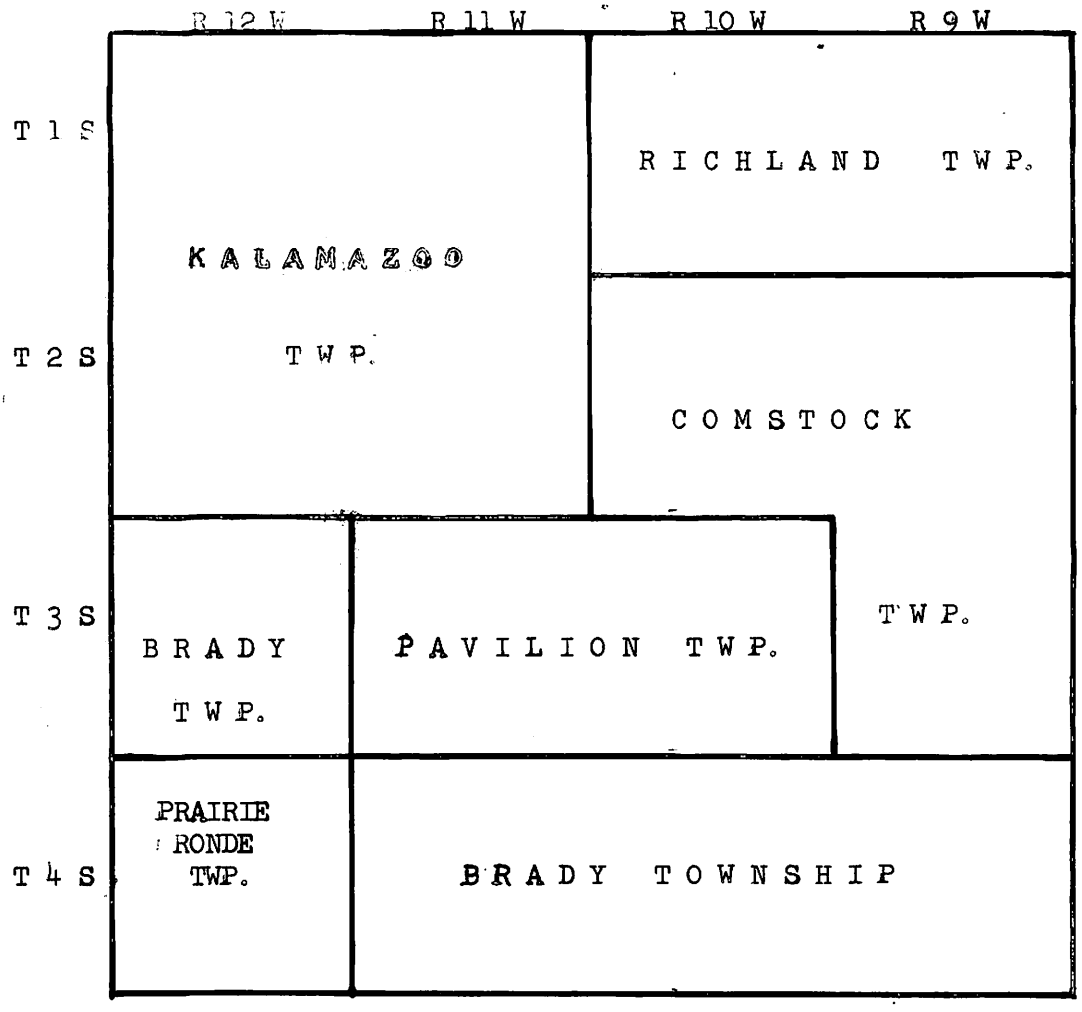
KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1834



Comstock Township was organized by Legislative Council, March 7, 1834, embracing Towns 2 South, in Ranges 9 and 10 West, and was set off from Richland Township, and from Town 3 South, Range 9 West, set off from Brady Township. (Territorial Laws, 3: 1277).

Prairie Ronde Township was organized March 7, 1834, embracing Town 4 South, Range 12 West, and was set off from Brady Township. (Laws of 1835-6, p. 75).

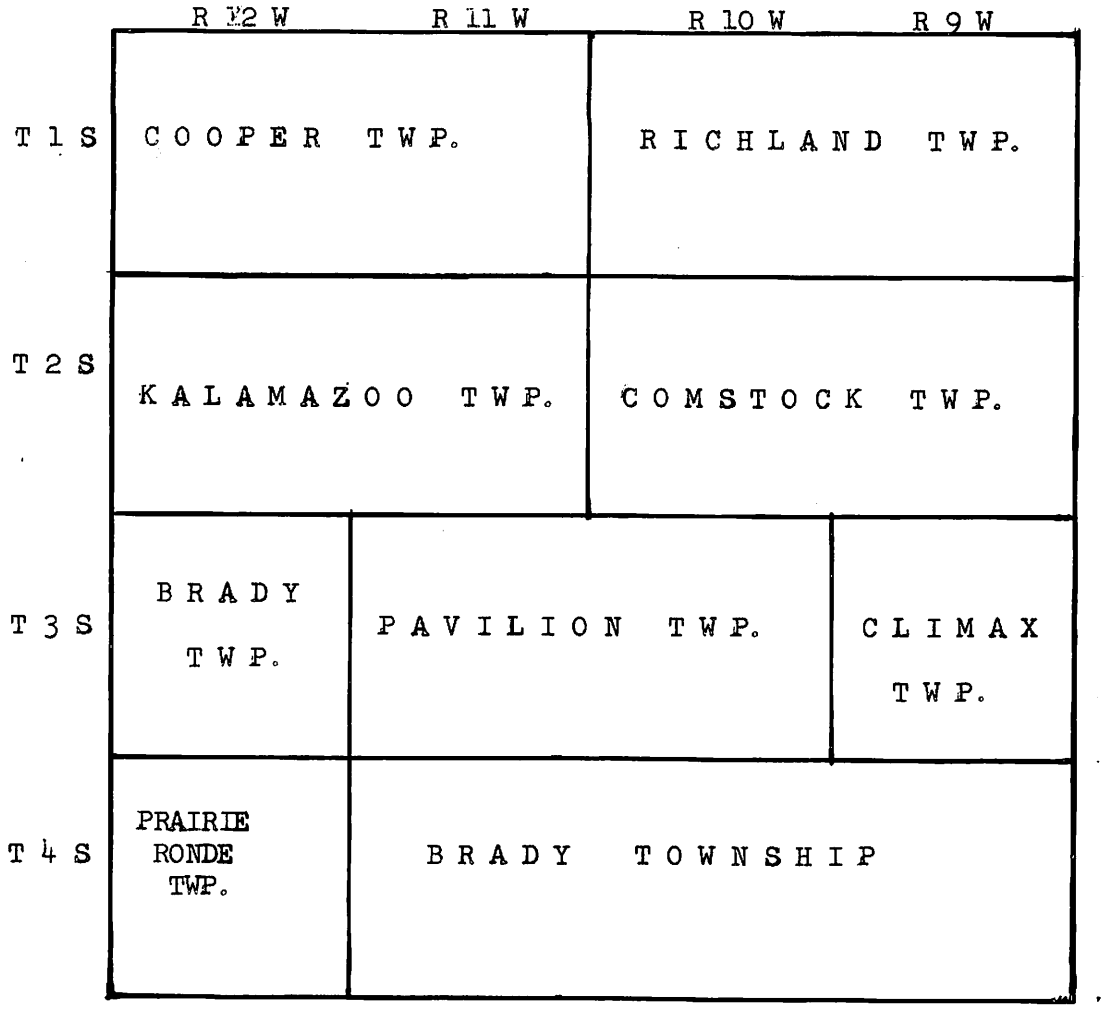
KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1836



Kalamazoo Township: the name of Arcadia Township, embracing Towns 1 and 2 South, in Ranges 11 and 12 West, was changed to Kalamazoo Township, March 2, 1836. (Laws of 1835-6, p. 81).

Pavilion Township was organized March 23, 1836, embracing Towns 3 South, in Ranges 10 and 11 West, set off from Brady Township. (Laws of 1835-6, p. 75).

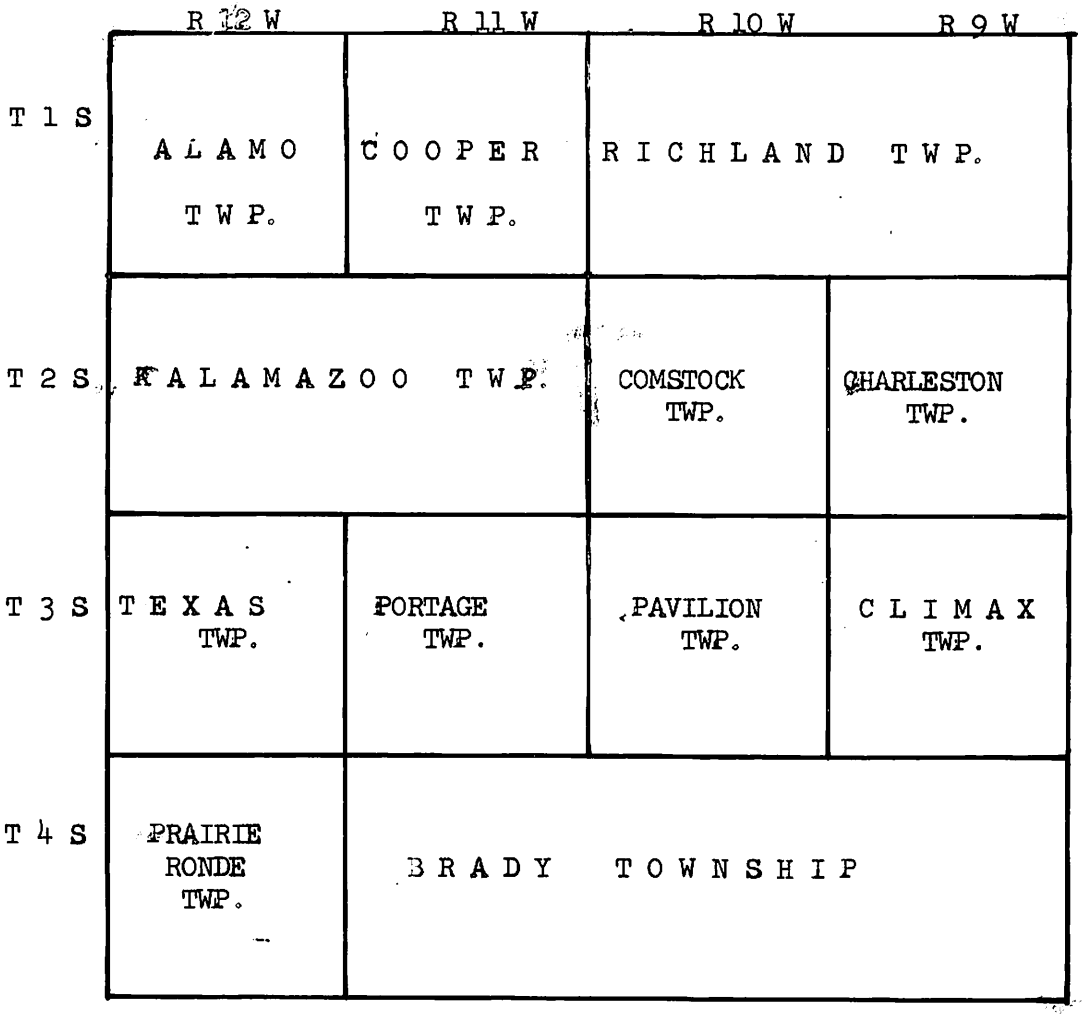
KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1837



Cooper Township was organized March 11, 1837, embracing Towns 1 South, in Ranges 11 and 12 West, and was set off from Kalamazoo Township. (Laws of 1837, p. 35).

Climax Township was organized December 20, 1837, embracing Town 3 South, Range 9 West, and was set off from Comstock Township. (Laws of 1837-8, p. 14).

KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1838



Alamo Township was organized by Legislative Council, March 6, 1838, embracing Town 1 South, Range 12 West, and was set off from Cooper Township. (Laws of 1837-8, p. 78).

Charleston Township was organized March 6, 1838, embracing Town 2 South, Range 9 West, and was set off from Comstock Township. (Laws of 1837-8, p. 84).

Portage Township was organized March 6, 1838, embracing Town 3 South, Range 11 West, and was set off from Pavilion Township. (Laws of 1837-8, p. 83).

Texas Township was organized March 6, 1838, embracing Town 3 South, Range 12 West, and was set off from Brady Township. (Laws of 1837-8, p. 76).

KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1839

	R 12 W	R 11 W	R 10 W	R 9 W
T 1 S	ALAMO	COOPER	RICHLAND	ROSS
T 2 S	OSHTEMO	KALAMAZOO	COMSTOCK	CHARLESTON
T 3 S	TEXAS	PORTAGE	PAVILION	CLIMAX
T 4 S	PRAIRIE RONDE	BRADY		

Ross Township was organized March 21, 1839, embracing Town 1 South, Range 9 West, and was set off from Richland Township. (Laws of 1839, p. 21).

Oshtemo Township was organized March 22, 1839, embracing Town 2 South, Range 12 West, and was set off from Kalamazoo Township. (Laws of 1839, pp. 24-25).

KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1842

	R 12 W	R 11 W	R 10 W	R 9 W
T 1 S	ALAMO	COOPER	RICHLAND	ROSS
T 2 S	OSHTEMO	KALAMAZOO	COMSTOCK	CHARLESTON
T 3 S	TEXAS	PORTAGE	PAVILION	CLIMAX
T 4 S	PRAIRIE RONDE	SCHOOLCRAFT	BRADY	

Schoolcraft: the name of Brady Township, embracing Towns 4 South, in Ranges 9, 10, and 11 West, was changed to Schoolcraft, February 16, 1842. (Laws of 1842, p. 82). Towns 4 South in Ranges 9 and 10 West were set off and organized as the new Township of Brady. (Laws of 1842, p. 82).

KALAMAZOO COUNTY - 1846

	R 12 W	R 11 W	R 10 W	R 9 W
T 1 S	ALAMO 1838	COOPER 1837	RICHLAND 1832	ROSS 1839
T 2 S	OSHTEMO 1839	KALAMAZOO 1836	COMSTOCK 1834	CHARLESTON 1838
T 3 S	TEXAS 1838	PORTAGE 1838	PAVILION 1836	CLIMAX 1837
T 4 S	PRAIRIE RONDE 1834	SCHOOLCRAFT 1842	BRADY 1830	WAKESHMA 1846

Wakeshma Township was organized March 25, 1846, embracing Town 4 South, Range 9 West, and was set off from Brady Township. (Laws of 1846, p. 29). There have been no further changes.

FIRST LANDOWNERS OF KALAMAZOO COUNTY MICHIGAN

PURCHASER	RESIDENCE	DESCRIPTION & LOCATION	ENTRY	FINAL PROOF	DATE OF PATENT
Abbott, Franklin S.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	10a out of SW corner of SE¼ of NW¼, being 60 rods N&S and far enough E&W to make 10 acres in Sec. 16 Portage.	PP	8-13-1867	
Abbott, Jonathan G.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	NW¼-NE¼ 40a Sec 21 Kalamazoo			7-25-1832
	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	S Fr 24.64a Sec 10 Kalamazoo			4-30-1833
	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	NW¼-SE¼ 40a Sec 9 Kalamazoo			4-25-1834
	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	SW¼-SE¼ 40a Sec 21 Kalamazoo			7-24-1835
	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	SW¼-NE¼ 40a Sec 19 Kalamazoo	PP	4-29-1863	7-12-1837
Abbott, Joseph	Onondaga Co., N. Y.	SW¼ 177.41a Sec 18 Oshtemo			5-26-1836
Abbott, Reuben	Calhoun Co., Mich	N½-SW¼ 80a Sec 29 Kalamazoo			6-26-1835
Abbott, Sylvester G.	Lewis Co., N. Y.	SW¼-NW¼ 40a Sec 14 Portage			7-28-1835
Abbott, William & Taylor, Job T.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	SE¼ 160a Sec 18 Oshtemo			7-12-1836
Abby, Jonas P.	Jackson Co., Mich	W½-SE¼ 80a Sec 17 Wakeshma			5-11-1844
Adams, Caroline	St. Joseph Co. Mich	NE fl¼ 101.35a Sec 26 Schoolcraft A G Scrip			3-2-1867
Adams, Ezra C.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	Part of SW¼-SW¼ beginning at NW corner in center of highway, thence E 17 and 1/5 rods, S 18 and 3/5 rods, W 17 and 1/5 rods, S 18 and 3/5 rods, N 18 and 3/5 rods Sec 16 Cooper, 2 acres.	PP	5-21-1861	5-21-1861
Adams, Jarvis D.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	SW¼ 160a Sec 10 Climax			3-3-1834
Adams, John	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	W½-SW¼ 83.60a Sec 7 Pavilion			8-29-1842
Adams, John H.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	W½-NW¼ 80a Sec 11 Richland			6-18-1831
Adams, Lemuel	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	SW¼-SW¼ 40a Sec 27 Cooper			5-23-1834
Adams, Robert	Calhoun Co., Mich	E½-SW¼ 79.30a Sec 25 Charleston			8-10-1835
	Calhoun Co., Mich	W½-SE¼ 57.85a Sec 25 Charleston			8-10-1835
	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	E½-SE¼ 73.07a Sec 25 Charleston			4-1-1837
Adams, William M.	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	SW¼-NE¼ 40a Sec 30 Prairie Ronde			1-16-1837
	Kalamazoo Co., Mich	NW¼-SE¼ 40a Sec 30 Prairie Ronde			1-16-1837

KALAMAZOO VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PROGRAM OF MEETINGS

1961—1962

September 18, 1961

Subject: Michigan Men in the Civil War.
Speaker: Mr. Richard Paulson, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

October 16, 1961

Subject: Mapping Our Water Wonderland. Illustrated.
Speaker: Mr. Donald Gospill, Jackson, Michigan.

November 20, 1961

Open House: Officers and Committee Chairmen will speak briefly upon the work of the Society, followed by demonstrations. Exhibits.

December 11, 1961

Subject: An Old Time Christmas.
Speaker: Miss Ruth Howard, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Social hour.

January 15, 1962

Subject: Resources at Western Michigan University.
Speaker: Mr. Donald Brown, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

February 19, 1962

Subject: Family Heirlooms.
Speaker: Group participation. Tell us the story of your cherished treasures.

March 19, 1962

Subject: Methodism in the Wilderness.
Speaker: Mrs. John F. Grandstaff, Battle Creek, Michigan.

April 16, 1962

Subject: Research in New York State.
Speaker: Dr. Ethel W. Williams, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

May 21, 1962

Subject: Our Ancestors in the Civil War and How to Find Them.
Speaker: Mr. Wayne Mann, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

June 11, 1962

Subject: Genealogy of the Cardboard Court. Illustrated.
Speaker: Mr. Alexis A. Praus, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Annual Meeting. Election of Officers.

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