

John Murphy, b. in Belmont Co. Mar. 14, 1822, d. Feb. 17, 1907, age 84 yr, 11 mo, 3 da. Son of John W. and Sydney (Mercer) Murphy who came to Tusc. Co. in 1838. Children of John W. and Sidney were: Benjamin, 1818; Lydia Quigley, 1820; John, 1822; Eleanor Barr, 1824; Melissa Kees, 1826; Josiah, 1829; Phebe Grewell, 1834; Abner, 1836; Lloyd died in youth. Josiah and Abner of Hiawatha, Kans. survive. John Murphy m. Eliza Swaney Feb. 10, 1849. Children of John and Eliza were: Lloyd of Newcomerstown; Adeline deceased; William S., minister in Beverly, Oh.; Sidney, wife of John A. Taylor, deceased; Philip P. of Portland, Ore.; John W. of near the homestead; Jennie M., wife of G.W. Cappel of near Gilmore; George M., deceased. Burial at Hartwood.

Mrs. Hiram McMillan died last Tuesday at home near Gilmore. (Washington Twp.)

Mrs. Miranda McMillen, 74, of near Gilmore died Tuesday. She leaves 2 children, Mrs. Adam Helter and George McMillen. Husband and 1 son died some years ago. She was an aunt of Cy Young, being a sister of his father, McKenzie Young. She is the third sister to pass away in the past 3 weeks - Mrs. John Baker of Rush Twp. and Mrs. Hiram McMillen of Coshocton are the other two. Burial in West Union.

Mrs. Mary Howell, 87, died Monday at home of daughter in Uhrichsville. A native of Pennsylvania, had only lived here the past few years.

Mrs. Hester Wolf, 84, of Uhrichsville died Tuesday.

Thomas Boyer, Freeport, Harrison Co. Was a brother of Mrs. John Davidson of New Phila. The funeral was attended by Mr. & Mrs. Davidson and son, Thomas.

Harry Hoobler, 29, died Wednesday at home on E. Third St. Leaves his parents and a sister. Burial in Maple Avenue cemetery. (Canal Dover)

William N. Dearth was buried at West Union on Monday. (Rush)

Thursday, March 7, 1907

John Prysi, 86, died Saturday at home in Oldtown valley. Born in Switzerland, he came to this country in 1856. Married in native country to Catherine Dailer. Leaves 3 sons: John of Sharon; William of Brandywine; Edward of Oldtown. His wife died 4 months ago. Burial in Lutheran cemetery in Oldtown valley.

Mrs. Jean Moos, 37, died Saturday at her home in Bethany, W. Va. according to word received by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hapfeld and 2 sisters, Mrs. Victor Stover and Mrs. Henry Croxton of New Philadelphia. About 15 years ago she married Prof. Jean Moos, a music teacher. Survived by 2 children, Richard, 6 years and a daughter several weeks old. Burial in Bethany, W. Va.

A.H. Rogers, 43, died Saturday at home on E. Front St., New Phila. Born in Harrison Co. and about a year ago moved from near Freeport to here. Leaves a wife, a son, mother, sister and brother. Burial in East Avenue cemetery.

Huston S. Goldsworthy died Thursday at home in Uhrichsville. An employee of Pan Handle.

Capt. L.S. Caples of near Newport died Sunday at age 82. Leaves a wife and six children. Funeral at Gnadenhutten. Laffer C. Poland of Payne was in Rush for the funeral of his grandfather, Laffer S. Caples.

Jacob Lahm, 90, died Tuesday at home on E. Second St. Burial in Fourth Street cemetery. (Canal Dover)

Mrs. Pauline Keumerle, 63, died Wednesday at home on Sterling Ave. Leaves a large family. Burial in the new cemetery. (Canal Dover)

William Hess, 21, oldest son of Mrs. Henry Hess on Seventh St. died Saturday of some kind of bealing in his head.

Thursday, March 14, 1907

Margaret Woboltz, 90, died Sunday at the infirmary where she had been for many years. Came from near Sugar creek and had few, if any, relatives. She was a mute and very childish.

William Mathews was struck and badly mangled by a C. & P. train Monday. Was an employe of Honey Run mine near Klondike. He was a middle aged man and single. From Scotland.

Peter Nicola died Wednesday at his home in Canal Dover. Born in Luxumberg, Germany, 87 years ago. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Anna Scheiss and a brother and sister in Germany.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons dropped dead Thursday at home. Leaves 3 children in the West and 1 son at home, also 1 son in Coshocton. Burial in Centenary cemetery. (Port Washington)

Thursday, November 21, 1907

John Hanson of Dover died Tuesday. Born in England 26 Jan 1826 and was 81 years old. Survived by 5 children: Mrs. N. Caswell of Cleveland, Mrs. H. Garver of Navarre, Miss Sarah at home, George and Frank of Dover.

Jacob Ryder, 91, died at home of daughter, Mrs. C.B. Henthorne in Uhrichsville Saturday. Burial was in Martin's Ferry, his former home.

Gene Paul Garver, 4 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garver of Warwick, died at Huron St. hospital in Cleveland, Saturday. Burial in East Avenue cemetery.

William Kaiser, 35, employee of the Pan Handle shops in Dennison, died this A.M.

Thursday, November 28, 1907

Mrs. Josiah Murphy died Sunday at her home in Washington Twp. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coutts, she was born and reared in Washington Twp. Married 16 years ago to Mr. Murphy. Leaves her husband, 1 son and 1 step-son. Burial in Hartwood cemetery.

Elizabeth Grossarth, wife of Charles Grossarth died. Born in Ragersville on 16 June 1844. Married in April 1872 to Charles Grossarth. Had 8 children, 4 living: Mrs. F.E. Sherman of Columbus, William of Dennison, Frank of Coshocton and Ida at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blunk of Dennison died this morning after a long illness. She was 72 years.

William P. Addleman, 21, died at home of his father, Wesley Addleman, Tuesday. C.H. Lebold of Sandy Twp. died at home in Bolivar Sunday.

Thursday, December 5, 1907

Mrs. Margaret Knagy, 67, wife of J.P. Knagy of Dundee, died Friday. Survived by husband and 5 daughters: Mrs. Charles Watson of Cleveland, Mrs. Elmer Lahm of Canal Dover, Mrs. John A. Hurst of New Phila, Misses Cora and Eva of Dundee and son William of Cleveland. Burial in Dundee cemetery.

Mrs. Mina Mayer, wife of Conrad Mayer and eldest daughter of John Conrad Gentsch and Wilhelmina H. Gentsch, died at her home in Cleveland, Dec. 1, 1907, age 70 yr. Born in New Phila Nov. 16, 1837. Leaves her husband and 2 sons, George and Frank. Was a sister of Drs. D.C. and F.H. Gentsch of New Phila, and Mrs. Carrie A. Gentsch Doty of Midvale, and Dr. Charles Gentsch of Cleveland. Had a daughter, Miss Bertha C. Mayer. Burial will be at Coshocton.

Capt. George W. Bowers died Monday. Married July 6, 1863 to Sarah E. Grimm, daughter of Rev. John and Harriet Gans Grimm. Four sons born: Oscar O., Ambrose A., George L. and Charles F., the latter deceased. From the Tuscarawas Co. Centennial History is this: Born in Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 26, 1843, son of John Ambrose and Catherine Amanda Wyke Bowers, natives respectively of Maryland and Virginia. The father was the son of Jacob and Naomi Britton Burns Bowers of Scotch-Irish descent. In 1848 they came to Canal Dover where Mr. Bowers died in 1874 at age 61 years. Mrs. Bowers lived to 87 years. George W. Bowers enlisted in the 87th O.V.I. and later in Co. G, 88th O.V.I. In 1863 he was a member of Co. B, 129th O.V.I. In 1864 he served with Co. A, 185th O.V.I. Had been in the newspaper business and served as Coroner and Sheriff in the County. Burial in East Fair Street cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Slasor died at home of her son Harry V. Slasor in New Phila Thursday. Born near Washington, Guernsey Co., 69 years ago. Had lived there until recently. Husband died 33 years ago. Survived by sons Harry of New Phila, Charles and Frank of Washington. Burial at Washington.

several years and then moved to Harrison Co. a few miles this side of Cadiz. He put up a pair of new Howe scales to weigh the coal. Uncle Ben's afterward bought them for \$30.

Allen Coutts had a maternity charge against him filed by Drucilla Walters who lived down the road below the Chapel Church. One night while church was going on at the Chapel, Bill Styles, a constable from Guernsey Co. came to the church to arrest Allen. Allen saw him come in the church and raised the window to jump out. Styles ran to him and grabbed him and Allen bit him on the nose. Styles walked Allen from the church to Squire Lannings who lived over by Odell.

Years afterward when I lived over by the Chapel, Styles (it may be Styers) thought he was having a cancer occasioned by the bite, and either entered proceedings or threatened to against Allen. Coutts' were scared and as I was Notary Public at the time, had me to come out to their place one night, to write a mortgage from Allen on land he owned to give some one, presumably his father against the suit. They wanted it kept secret. I rode out one night, and just before I got to the house, I saw Frank sitting on the fence. He said, "We must not go in now. Next, Coutts is in the house and he couldn't keep it." Nothing ever came of it, but I told it to no one.

I never saw Styles but once, at Newcomerstown. You could see the scar on his nose. I rather think he entered proceedings, and if he did the mortgage would not have been worth the paper on which it was written. Whether there was ever any private settlement I don't know.

One of the longest lived man in Washington Township was Robert Wilson who died in the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. Flin Denning, who lived just over the bank from Fred Helter on the road to Gilmore. He used to live up the hollow above Peter Beck's. He was the father of Davis Wilson, father of Charles and Albert Wilson, Dolph Stewarts wife, John Helters wife, Etal. Old Robert was about 100 years old.

John Rulley lived near the Wesley Chapel Church. His father lived to be 101 years old. John Rulley had five wives. One was the daughter of Rev. Jacob Neek, grandfather of Lonnie Neek. John and Ruth (Neek) Rulley had two daughters, Clarinda, wife of Isaac Sells, and Flora wife of Wilbur Garwood (Nellie Taylor's father).

Many drivers used to travel the Coshocton road with herd and flocks, and pay a fee for leaving them over night with the farmer. One evening a fellow stopped at Rulley's with a bunch of sheep. Rulley lived at the forks of the road between the Chapel Church and Tom Cappel residence. They paid so much per head. Rulley counted the sheep when by himself in the field. Have forgotten the number but will suppose it to be 200. The next morning the fellow was about to pay Rulley. He asked the fellow how many sheep he had. He said 150. "All right," said Rulley. "I have a lot of sheep around here and some of my sheep must have got in with yours. We will pen the sheep. You pick out your 150, and the rest will be mine." The fellow paid for the 200 and went on his way.

David Millor was an early settlor in the Peoli section. His three sons were David, who married Frances George sister of Martha Taylor, mother of Arthur. David lived where John Benedum lives. Emnet Myrick is his grandson. Joseph,

owned the Cy Young farm and late in life married Agatha (Shaw) Penn, sister of Willie Shaw, and Maggie (Shaw) Lindsay, wife of Truman Lindsay. Robert, father of Fred married the daughter of Rev. Abce.

Daniel Hunt was leader of Hartwood Church for many years. He married Sarah Decker, sister of Henry Decker. Their children were: Sarah, wife of Robert Carruthers, Joseph, who married Samantha Little, John, who married Anna Orr, daughter of Hood Orr. Ellen, who married John Steffy, son of Solomon Steffy who lived on the Charley Normell farm, and was the first Peoli mail carrier I remember. Daniel J. who married Hannah Rowland half sister of Lew Horn's wife. Ran, was born the day of the "Big Frost" in June 1859. Lives between Freeport and Londonderry. Chris. H. married Ida DeLong. After her death married Jennie Rowland, sister of Lew Horn's wife.

Thomas S. Taylor was a teacher and used to own the farm where Henry Cappel died. Before buying that farm Henry's father owned and lived on the farm just below Fred Helter school house. He worked in a tannery in Port Washington, and the wife and children ran the farm.

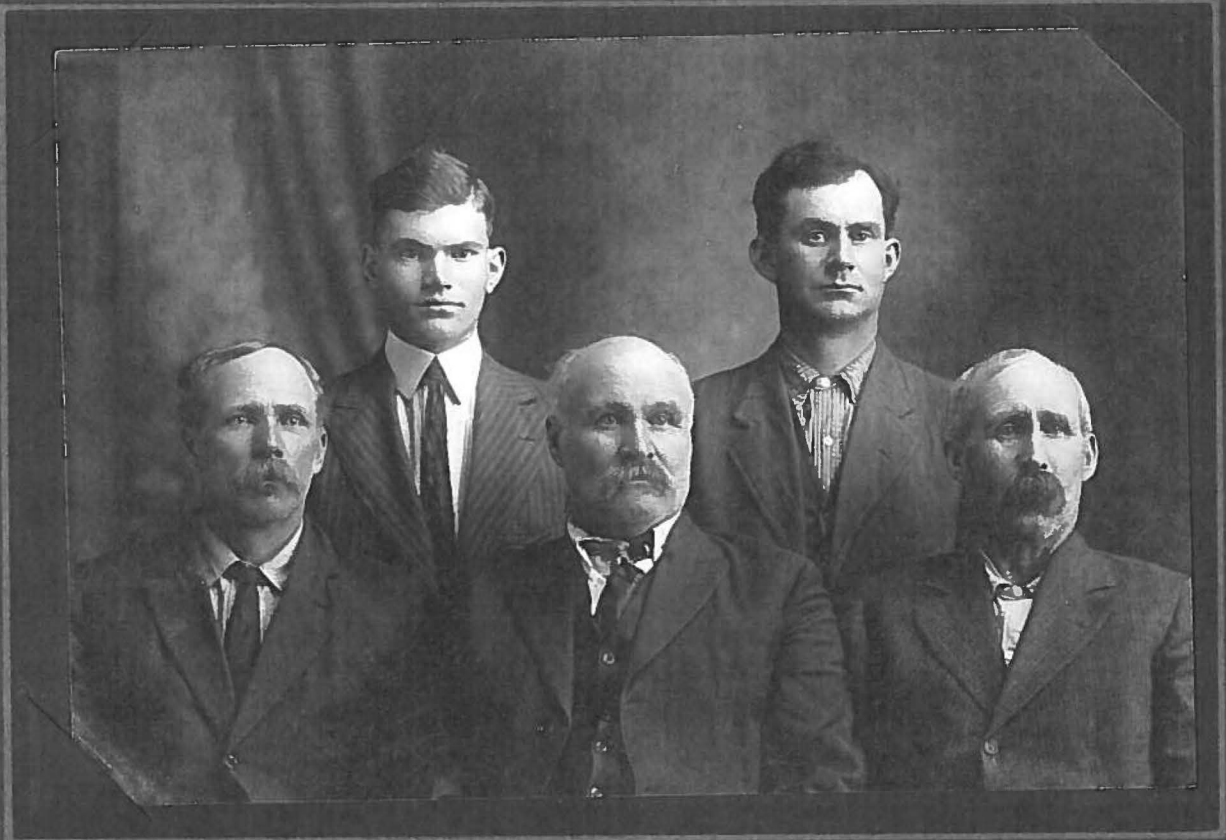
Henry's father, Abraham, was a brother of Jacob Cappel, who lived where Roy Huston lives. Their children were: Fred, Charles, Jacob, George, Peter, Adam, Lewis, Julius, and Mary, who married Sam Huston.

There used to be two tanneries in Port Washington. The one in the lower end of Port was owned by John Kilgore. It was run by Jim Arnold who owned the hotel in Gilmore. One morning when Jim went to the tannery, he found a "man" lying in the building, with a butcher knife sticking in him. He was nearly scared to death and ran up town spreading the alarm. When they investigated, they found it to be a paddy placed in the tannery. Of course, it was blamed on Albert Nelson.

He was one of the smartest men ever in Port and was generally looking for an opportunity for fun. He was always well dressed and carried a fancy cane, which merely touched the ground, and had the most imposing walk I ever saw. In the latter 70's he was blamed with writing the "Bang Doodle" a sheet printed "somewhere" and was scattered over the town at night. Many private lives were laid bare, and the humor was very predominant.

Theo. Lanning and Hannie Hears wife had just been married. One item read "~~Theodore Lanning~~ and wife, who have just been married are interested in taking music lessons. Hannie got up to P. and Theodore got up to C."

Henson Cochran was one of the older teachers I remember. Moses Proctor married his sister. Samuel Moore was another. He lived where Fred Helter lived. He moved to Coshocton, was elected County Surveyor there and afterward was one of the Editors of the Newcomertown Index with R. M. Temple. A. C. Hursey before that started the Index, and gave it that name. Before that "The Argus" was the name of the paper. I think W. A. Johns was the proprietor. His daughter, Luella, married Will Shott, who was afterward County Auditor of Tuscarawas County.



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Owen MURPHY

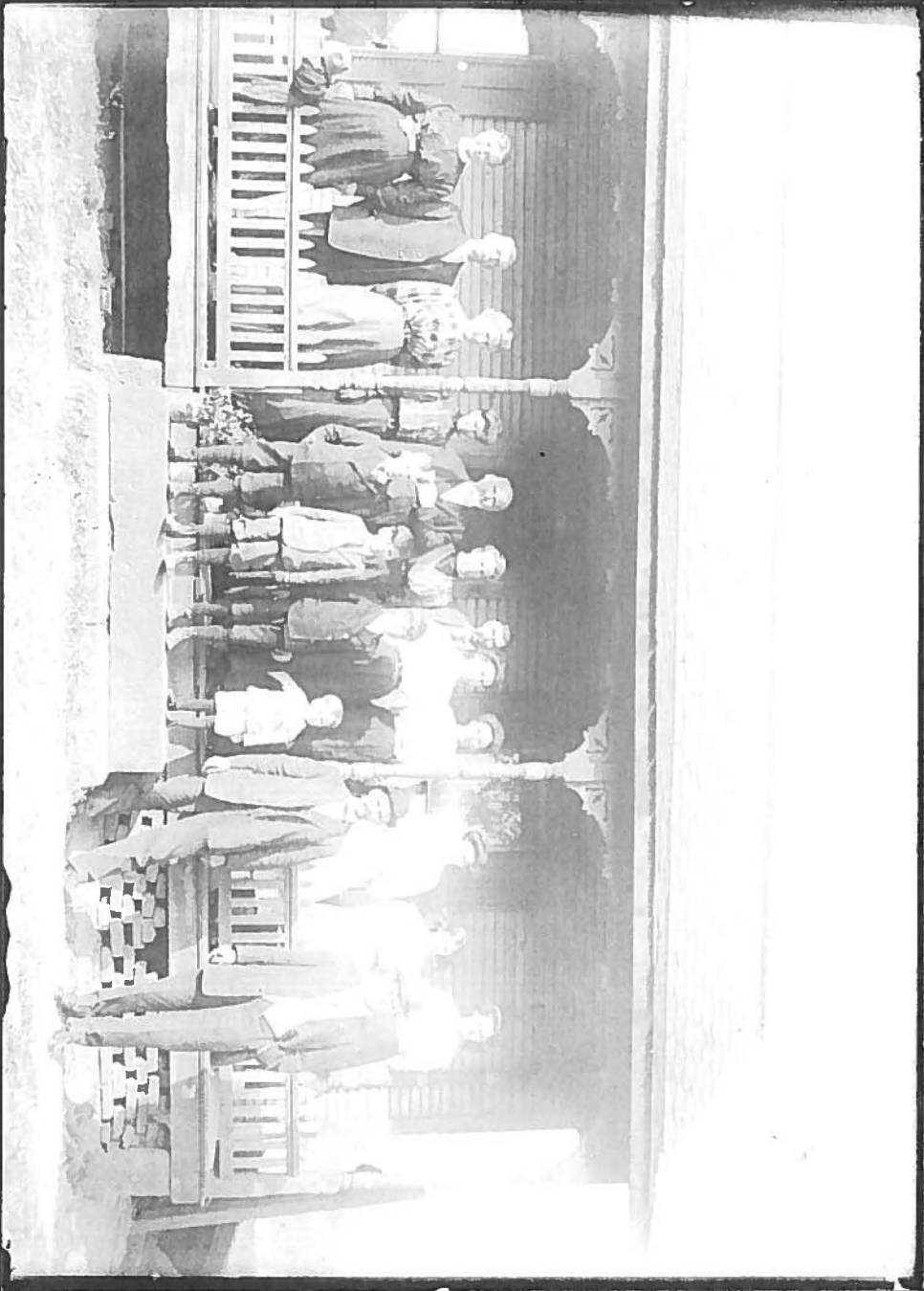
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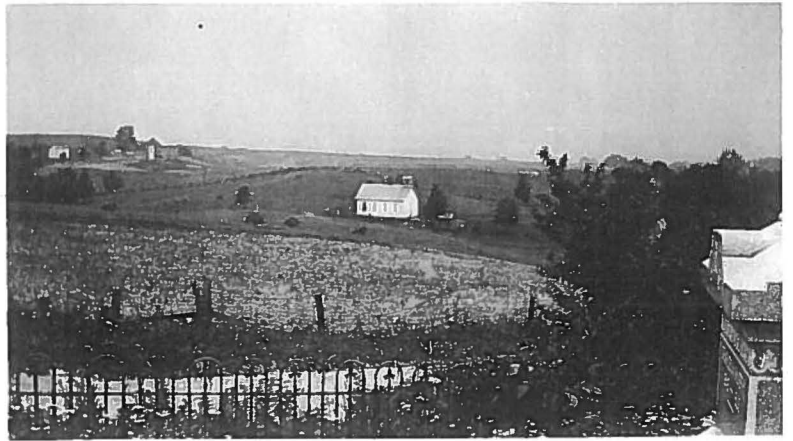
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Simeon  
MURPHY





*Clara Jones and son*





Blanch - Clara - Curtis - Lucy - Owen - Mary - James

Flora - Margaret - Lillian

MURPHY

taken in front of Owen's cement

block shop on W STATE ST Newcomerstown

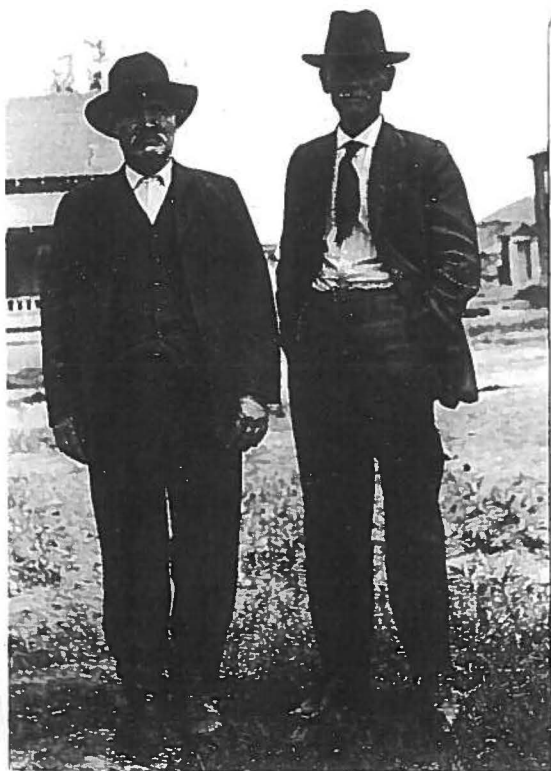




Grandma Murphy  
Grandpa Murphy



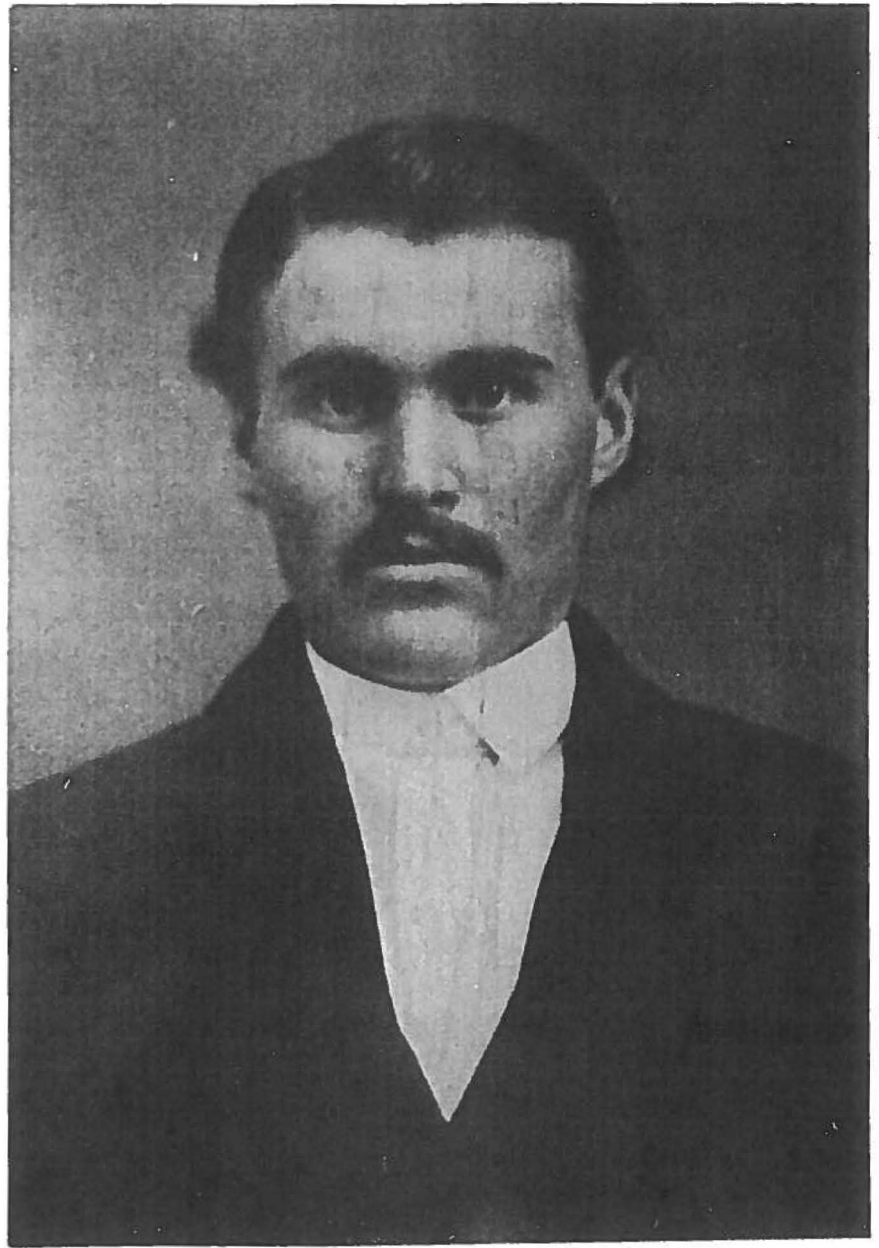
Jesse & Clara Wind



Corner of Junc & Mill Alley



Grandpa Murphy  
House mover

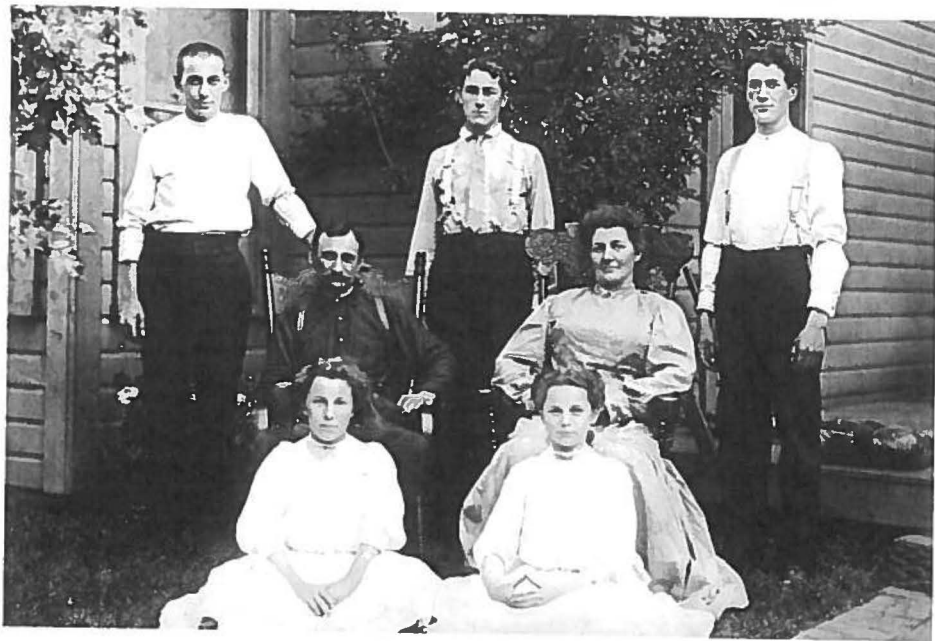
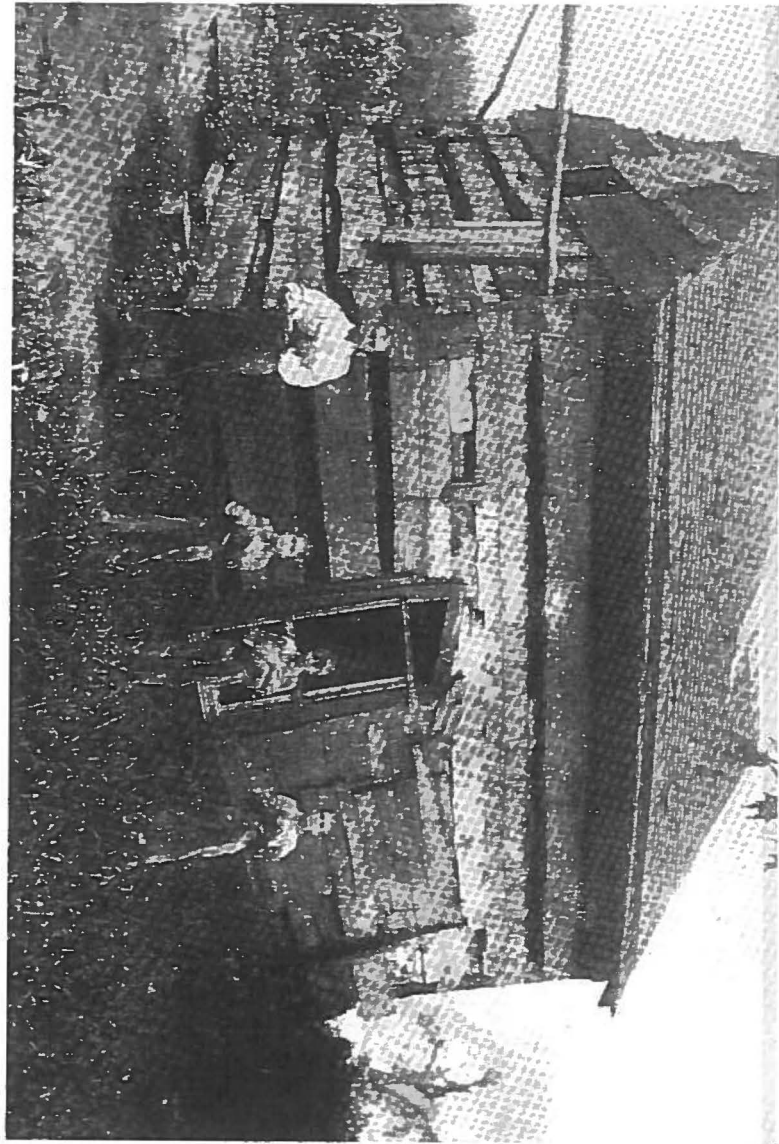


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Clara MURPHY (Wiant)  
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Mary Carol Wiant Cramlet

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Clyde Casteel) is seen in this 1950 photo (aka Jesse Wiandt) at the former Clow plant was visiting the Clow employees' children seats. Wiandt played the role of Santa for Newcomerstown for many years according to Carol Cramlet.



*Murphy*

Clear + from windows  
golden wedding  
June 17. 1964

Starwood School where  
daddy went to school. A  
realistic in the Murphy  
family.

Starwood Church  
Grandpa Murphy's last  
bit of masonry was on  
the foundation.



19.3 flood. Chestnut ST Looking North



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ANDREW  
Sergent

Christopher  
Sergent

Brandon  
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DANNY  
GAY

ERIC  
GAY

Richard  
Cramley

Karen  
AND  
CAITLIN  
Patterson

Linda  
Kristin Bibbee

Carol  
Patrick  
+  
Claire  
Patterson

Ray  
#3 Sharon

Lisa  
GAY

Jane Warner Nov-3-1887

Mary Jane Murphy  
Born Dec 17-18-85

Floca Alice Murphy  
Born Feb. 7-1889

Blauche Murphy  
Born March 17-1890

Clara Myrtle Murphy  
Born Jan 2-1894

Lillian Murphy  
Born March 4 1898

Owen Murphy  
Born May 21-1900.

<sup>Alma</sup> Thelma Wisant Born June 8, 1917

Edna Margaret Wisant. Born July 24 1922.

Mary Carol Wisant Born March 31, 1930

Susan Rae Green Born Dec. 10, 1948

Richard Milo Craubt March 9 1950

Linda Louise Craubt 1951

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SUNDAY

Today is the Birthday of 2nd child

8:00	Jessie Wisant
8:30	Feb 23 - 1894
9:00	Mary Wisant
9:30	Jan 8 - 1895
10:00	Alma Wisant
10:30	Dec 2 - 1896
11:00	Susan Wisant
11:30	Oct 15 - 1898
12:00	Sarah Jane Wisant
12:30	Oct 22 - 1899
1:00	Thomas J. Wisant
1:30	Aug 7 - 1892
2:00	Catherine Wisant
2:30	Jan 25 - 1894
3:00	Christina E. Wisant
3:30	Jan 14 - 1896
4:00	Mary C. Wisant
4:30	Oct 26 - 1897
5:00	Laura Wisant
5:30	Feb 25 - 1899
6:00	Melinda Isabel Wisant
6:30	Feb 26 - 1899
7:00	John Brown Wisant
7:30	Nov 26 - 1893
8:00	

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man—Shakespeare

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# Hartwood Cemetery Once a Sp For Strange, Eerie Happenings

Halloween has come and gone and while most eerie tales are a figment of one's imagination, this story is both real and local. It originally was told in the Newcomerstown Index in an edition published in 1907.

Marking the final resting place of Hugh Anderson 27, teacher, is a weatherworn white marble slab in Hartwood.

It is not the most pretentious marker in the cemetery, nor is it the oldest. What makes this marker worthy of more than a casual note is the eerie events that followed the young man's death.

Today, Hartwood Cemetery is quiet, pleasant and well-kept and only a few trees dot the hill on which it nestles. But in 1864 when Anderson died, it was surrounded by dense forest and probably a place to be avoided since ghostly tales were frequent in those days.

This ghostly tale begins one November evening shortly after Anderson's death as a young man named Bryant Hursey was returning on horseback from courting his girlfriend.

It was a couple of hours past midnight. Suddenly, from the direction of the cemetery, he heard the neighing of horses.

Just about the same time, a noise, such as if a heavy object was being dragged across the road. Then, as if "hugging the graveyard fence" he sighted a covered wagon.

The next day, even though there were no telephones or telegraph wires, the entire country knew there had been a robbery at the grave of young Hugh Anderson.

The amazed citizens from miles around gathered at Hartwood. The picture to be seen startled everyone. An empty grave. Dirt thrown in every direction. And then, the broken black walnut coffin. George Horn identified it as the one he had made but the body of Anderson was gone.

For one week the citizens

desperately searched for the body. Then some consulted a "witch". She told them to look in the Tuscarawas River.

Blacksmiths quickly made some grappling hooks with which to drag the river but to no avail.

Finally, another "witch" suggested the body could be found in the woods less than a mile from the gravesite.

The plan was to meet at the area the next day. The men would bring horns and guns and the women would come laden with food for the noon meal.

The men decided to form a wide circle with the cemetery as the center and search every inch of the ground for a mile distant.

It was not long before a gun report startled them all and promptly everyone came to the point from where the report came.

There, half-hidden under the brush and leaves, was the shrouded body of Hugh Anderson.

Investigation of the immediate area showed the body had been dragged from the cemetery, down a new road recently cut through the woods, and hastily thrown into the brush heap.

No charges were ever filed, but it was rumored that maybe a young doctor had dug up the body with intention of performing an autopsy to discover the

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## Special CWU Program Slated Here Nov. 4

Church Women United of Newcomerstown will celebrate World Community Day Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

The origin of Community Day can be traced to the week of Pearl Harbor. The first constituting conference of Church Women met in 1942. The first president was Pearl Harbor. The first women were conferred peace in 1942 and observance began

"Change" focuses on reaching out with changed hearts to the unfree people throughout the community, the nation and the world by striving for unity and

The same day it was found, the body was reburied in the original grave. Legend has it that his ghost haunts the hill so as to discourage other would-be grave-robbers.

## Committee Is Pushing School Levies

Members of the Newcomerstown Education Commission are pushing for a school levy. The commission met last week and discussed the levy. The levy would be for the purpose of building a new school building. The levy would be for the purpose of building a new school building. The levy would be for the purpose of building a new school building.

Dear Willis,

You told me once that you wanted me to come down sometime so I could give you some old time happenings and history which you neglected to get from your Dad. Concluded I would give some facts which we will call Chapter One.

Your great grandfather John W. Murphy and family came from Belmont Co. in 1838 and settled on the 100 acres where the old house used to stand by the big rocks. Uncle Ben and Aunt Lydia Quigley came the year before and did some farming. Uncle Ben was born in 1818 and Aunt Lydia in 1820. Your grandfather, John, was born in 1822. Aunt Nellie Bond in 1824. Aunt Melissa Kocs in 1826 or 27. My father in 1829, Fnebe Grewell 1833, Abner 1835. A young son Lloyd died when quite young.

The Barr who married Nellie, belonged to the Barrs who owned the farm where Dexter lives. Tom and Nellie moved to Buchanan Co. Iowa in an early day and had three children. Jasper Newton, John, and a daughter whose name I have forgotten. Newt, was the thriftiest, and I think became wealthy. He was very intelligent and taught school. He married a Catholic late in life. They had no children.

I don't know who owned the farm where you live before your grandfather owned it. A man by the name of Marion Goodman visited here one time and lived, I think, on that farm at one time. The farm where Earl lives was owned by Rev. J. W. Case, who also owned the farm where Ruth Murphy Riply lives. Your grandfather or Lloyd bought it and Lloyd lived there until 1880 when he moved on the hill. Lloyd bought that farm after Mercer Murphy died in the fall of 1879. He was very hard of hearing.

Mercer lived where Jesse Hunt lives and Mercer also owned the fifty acres adjoining which you folks now own. Mercer also owned the fifty acres of Bill Porter and the fifty acres owned by Floyd Cappel or three hundred acres in all.

I shall now tell you about Mercer, his will etc. Mercer had six boys and three girls: Hugh, Henson, Simeon, Matthew Allen, John Bnaugh, and Lemuel Owen. In the 70's, about '74 or '75, Mercer built the stone work of the Gnadenhuttten River bridge.

They contracted typhoid fever and Mercer's wife Mary Jane, and Henson died about 1875, and Mercer died four years later.

The three girls were Amy Ann, Frances Ellen who married Jim McDonnell, and Mary Catherine. Amy and Mary moved to Kansas, where Hugh and Allen had gone before. They both married out there. Mary married a Dunkard preacher. He preached at Hartwood one Sunday when they visited in Ohio. Mary thought she was going to marry John McDonnell, brother of Jim but he went back on her.

When Mercer was sick he had your grandfather to write his will. He then had three hundred acres. He gave the fifty acres where Jesse Hunt lives to Owen, the fifty which you folks own to Matthew Allen, the fifty owned now by Porter to John Brough, and the fifty now owned by Floyd C. to Simeon who lived there at the time. The one hundred acre farm afterward bought by Lloyd was sold at a



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sale. Lloyd paid \$1300 for it. Hugh received his<sup>in</sup> money. Henson had died before that time and had no heirs. The three girls were to receive \$400 each to be paid by the four boys receiving the two hundred acres, six years after Owen became of age which was twelve years after Mercer died as Owen was then fifteen years old. The girls and McDonnell were dissatisfied, claiming he was not in his right mind. Your grandfather said he was or he could not have divided the lower farm between John and Simeon as he did. He said to begin at one corner and run so many rods, then commence at the opposite corner and run the same number of rods. Then draw a line from one stopping place to the other which, he said, would divide the farm into two equal parts.

Nothing was ever done about the complaint. The line was drawn in that manner in order to equalize the bottom land to some extent. Jim McDonnell was Owen's guardian, and Robert Carruthers was John's guardian. Jim bought Owen's when he became twenty one and Alamanson Curby bought John's. He didn't have the money long. Jim also bought Simeon's.

Your grandfather and Mercer were first cousins, their mothers being sisters. Henson Murphy (Mercer's father) married Frances Mercer (or Aunt Fanny as she was called) and my grandmother (your great grandmother) married John W. Murphy. Mercer and your grandfather and my father were distant relatives, on the Murphy side, but all trace back to Old Darby Murphy.

Mercer married Mary Jane Anderson, daughter of Matthew Anderson, who owned the farm where Lloyd lived on the hill. Mary Jane had a sister, Mattie, who married Richard Coppage. At one time they lived in an old house east of the Hartwood school house, just south of the path you went to school. Some years ago we could see some of the old logs. At another time they lived up the creek from Earls near the bank across the creek.

I have seen Mattie Coppage, but not her husband. She died at the home of her daughter in Port Washington and was buried at Hartwood. When the funeral party came to the church they brought the casket into the church while Swaney Murphy was preaching the funeral of Ella Turner, niece of Duff and Tommy Chadwell. I don't think that was the day of her burial but a short time afterward. Anyhow, it made an embarrassing mixup.

At one time Dave Peoples was courting your Aunt Jane Murphy Cappel. He was there to see her one night and put his horse in the old stable which was down grade from the road. Phillip was out some place that night, and when he came home he found Dave tugging at a big log down against the door. Presumably Uncle Ben's boys, Dave and Phil, got the log rolled away from the door.

Uncle Ben's wife, Aunt Mary, was a Robertson. I always had it in mind that they lived up the creek about the Derry place. I think she and your grandmother Murphy were cousins, neices of John Derming, who was a brother to Uriah Carruthers's wife. Uriah Carruthers was the father of John and Robert. It makes them a little connection of yours.

Albert Carruthers and family, son of Uriah went to Illinois about 1884. I presume he was Supt. of Sunday School at Hartwood longer than any other. He

1846

Abner?

married Lizzie Lekeas, sister of Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. John LeeKey Sr., and Mrs. Gordon Giluron. There were three Gordon Gilurones. This one was known as Roann's Gordon. The oldest Gordon lived on the upper part of Watson Creek, and his wife was a sister of Uncle Ben Murphy's wife. His son, Gordon, first married Anna Kirk, daughter of Trelis Kirk known as Bud. They separated and he married Janie Huston. Joe Murphy, son of Allen married their daughter (slight relationship isn't it).

The older Gordon and Uncle Abner Murphy were witnesses to the marriage of my father and mother April 9, 1867. Rev. Frece tied the knot. Uncle Abner was married three times. First time to Katherine Kail, daughter of Fred K. Kail who lived on the adjoining farm to Gordon Gilmore. The second marriage was to Melinda Miller, daughter of Harrison Miller, who lived near Lanning's School House in Perry township. He sold to Adam Dunlap who lived there until he died.

Old Johnny Hursey, as he was called, lived on and owned the farm on which the Bourn's live by Harvey Quigley. He was a soldier in the Mexican War (possibly the War of 12). He was born in 1791. He had four sons: Henry, father of Taylor Hursey, John father of Kell, George father of Pood, Bryant father of Allen, who lived at Booth, and Henry, father of Ernest, who lives near Irish Ridge Church.

Old Johnny married a sister of George Chadwell, who lived where the Berkshires live. He came from Virginia near Washington's home. He married Ruth Taylor daughter of Thomas Taylor. He also came from the same section in Va. Ruth was born the same year in which Washington died, 1799. Her brother James Taylor who lived just across the field from Allen Murphy was the father of; Jas. L., Thos. S., Edward, Samuel who lived by Camp Ground, John A. father of Price and Knight.

George Chadwell's children were: Thos. T., John, Duffet, Elizabeth, first wife of my father. She died in 1866. Angeline, whose first husband was Henson Murphy, a brother of Mercer. They were the parents of George Wash. Murphy, who lived near Gilmore. She afterward married William Turner. Lanie, who was a cripple and used a wheel chair. She died in 1898, and the day of her funeral the thermometer showed 25° below zero. The first time I knew it to be that cold Feb. 10. Seven years after that day her sister-in-law, Annie Chadwell, widow of Thos. Chadwell was buried and the thermometer registered 25° below. James Chadwell was another son of George and lived near Linton Hills Coshocton Co.

Near George Chadwell's home where Clark Berkshire lived, Jacob lived for many years. Anderson and wife came to this county with Uncle Jim Quigley, father of Wes. Q. I have heard that he (Quigley) was educated for the priesthood. He became the owner of much real estate and at the time of his death in 1882 owned 1300 or 1400 acres, about 1/2 here and 1/2 in Illinois. Jacob Anderson worked for him. I never saw any of his sons but have seen four daughters: Cassie, who married Aquilla Dorsey, dau. was Alvina, Lavina, whose husband was drowned in the river near Jack Bonds, Jane, who moved to Ross. Co. O. and married there, and another sister who married Ben Boyd of another Co. He and his wife and son Whiting, and sister used to travel through the country and sponge for a day or two at one place selling spectacles, piecing quilts, etc. They used to stop at Uncle Ben's and there is where I saw them. Whiting and sister were grown up. Of course he (Whiting) didn't work but I suppose he acted in an advisory capacity where the boys were working.

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Susie Anderson married Henry Reidenbach for his second wife and they performed a wonderful favor on humanity by being the parents of Jake Reidenbach, who has graced the penitentiary at Columbus.

Frank Shepard taught the Hartwood School from 1800-31, and 1831-32. One afternoon the teachers and others held what they called an institute. I was just a kid, eleven or twelve. While the exercises were in progress a great clanging noise was heard above the room. Shepard placed a chair behind the teacher's desk, and got on the chair, removed the lid over the hole in the ceiling and climbed into the loft. He then handed down one of Jacob Anderson's sheep. Anderson's sheep and cows ran at large in the vicinity. I have heard that it was Lon Dorsay and Bill Reidenbach who placed the sheep in the loft. Shepard remarked, "We have often heard of the shepherd being over the sheep, but this is the first time the sheep has been over the shepherd."

The south east corner of Washington Township was the first part of the township to be settled and the northeast corner the last to be settled. Peoli, in the southeast became a thriving business place. I remember when there were three stores; one run by T. S. Taylor, and one by Mrs. Philip Fout, whose manager was James Hastings. He was the father of Maude and Juliet, the latter a teacher, who used to receive the welcome attentions of Roll Murphy. Three blacksmith shops conducted by Zimmerman Bros., Austin Timmerman, and someone else, and a wagon maker shop run by Joe Manderly. He was the father of Casper Manderly, who married Lottie Taylor, daughter of J. T. Taylor. Fern's operated the hotel on the S. E. corner of the square. The third store was operated by John and Mack Berkshire in a building just east of J. Arthur Taylor's residence.

Philip Fout came from Fayette Co. Pa. and came into possession of a large amount of real estate. Their assets began to decline, and she was in poor circumstances at the close of her life. He was a pillar of strength in the church.

Ananias Randall was among the earliest settlers in that section.

Billy Hosick lived with his mother for many years, in the property where Frank Carruthers kept store. He afterward moved to Mineral City, then known as Mineral Point, and edited the "Mineral Pointer". He had a stoppage in his speech, but he was a power with the pen. Many of his writings were considered literary gems. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature as a Democrat. He, Willis Kornis, and W. H. Stout, all editors, were very close friends. He taught school in the vicinity of Peoli.

It is said that the first person buried in Peoli Cemetery was Isaac Beal, great grandfather of Knight Beal.

William Couts settled in this section in an early day. His sons were: William who married Phoebe Chadwell, daughter of George. I forgot to mention her in giving Geo. Chadwell's children. Isaac, Charles, and James, who lived at one time in the old house where Duff Chadwell lived. He was the man who had the dream about Hugh Anderson.

Hugh Anderson was a son of Matthew Anderson who lived on the hill where Lloyd M. lived. He was a brother of Mercer Murphy's wife. He died in 1844 and was buried, the day James K. Polk was elected president. One night after he was

buried, Jim Couts had a dream about something being wrong at the cemetery. It awakened him and he told his wife. She said, "It is just a dream, go back to sleep". The same night he dreamed the same again.

In the morning he went up to the cemetery and found that Anderson's body had been stolen. A country wide search was made, and finally a fortune teller's services were procured, and her answer was that the body was stolen and taken up the river below Gnadenhutzen, and placed in the river with a chair attached to the bank. A search was made but no body found. Another fortune teller was consulted in another part of the country, and she said the robbers intended to hide the body in the river but were scared away by someone passing on horse back, and they dropped the body in the woods near the cemetery. They searched there and found the body in the field now adjoining the church, in a straight line toward the house where Liberty Murphys home is. Old John Dorsey showed me the spot at one time when I was teaching at Hartwood. It is said that Bryant Hursey passed the cemetery that night on horse back. Jim Couts was the father of William V. Couts, the father of Charles Couts, the athlete who died this year.

Mary thought that there would be a great tear-up when Uncle Jim Quigley died, and that the courts and lawyers would get a big share. He died in 1882. The family here asked my father what they should do. There were three daughters and one son in Illinois, and two sons and one daughter here in Ohio. He told them to select three appraisers to appraise the land here, and name three appraisers to appraise the land in Illinois. My father went with Mrs. Quigley to Ill. He had the heirs in Ohio to take the land here in Ohio at the appraisal, and the Illinois heirs to do the same there. The respective parties quit claim to each other and would pay the difference. The three girls in Illinois had fine, honest, and intelligent husbands and wanted to avoid trouble. Hart Quigley was the son living in Illinois. While living here he lived in the old house which used to stand above the road near the watering trough on the Wes. Quigley farm.

Aunt Lydia had the 150 acres where Harvey Quigley now lives during her life time and then it was to go to J. Newton, Harvey's father. Uncle Jim died in March 82. Aunt Lydia died in Nov. '98, and Newt. in Nov. '99.

Jim Quigley first married a daughter of Abraham Kees, father of Edmund Blair. He came to Tuscarawas Co. about 1830 or 31, and settled where Jesse always lived. He had two sons, John and Jesse. John owned a farm where Dan Johns lived by Stockers School house until he moved to Richwood, Union Co. O. where he died.

John Blairs wife was a Hudson, sister of Lee Hudson, who was the father of Morris, White, Milton, called Mit, and Johnson. Mit Hudson was the father of Roger in Newcomerstown. Mit Hudson married a daughter of Warner Rogers who lived where Code May lives. Warner used to be a shoemaker and once was infirmary director. Warner's wife was Comfort Phillips.

The hollow that comes down to where Jim Decker now lives was once known as Stringtown. In it lived Old Joseph Mick and two daughters, Rachel and Mary, Amos Yingling and family, George Jones and family, James Treakle and wife, Jonathan Moore's and family. The city is now gone.

Badgersburg consisted of four families in a straight line. First from the

Mercer Hill road is where Jim Dorsey lived a short time ago. Across the run was Old Lornal Bartholow, then Peter Townsend, and next was Mary Daughtarty. All gone but the house where Jim lived.

Lornal was the father of Mrs. Goo. Jones, Mrs. Solomon Crago, and Mrs. Anos Yingling, and Ebenezer Bartholow who lived against the hill across the Kee's big meadow from Bernice. His children were Link Bartholow, Mrs. Henry Worley, Mrs. Jeff Decker, Mrs. Henry DeLong mother of Mrs. George Reidenbach and Viola Bartholow.

Henry Worley was raised by Thos. T. Chadwell. His brother, John, was raised by Jesse Blair and was quite a successful teacher for many years. John was the father of Mary Gunn.

Philip Paul was one of the prominent men of his day and owned and lived on the farm where I was raised. He operated a woolen factory. His Brother-in-law, Lysander May (his wife's brother) and J. P. Curby came with him from the same place, and Curby worked in the factory. J. P. Curby was Earl Carruthers great grandfather.

J. P. Curby married a daughter of Pressly Woodard. Other children of Pressly were: Rev. J. H. Woodard, Rev. W. M. Woodard, Mrs. Aquilla Dorsey, Mrs. James Downard (mother of Mrs. J. W. Quigley) and Henry H. Woodard. W. M. and H. H. Woodard both married daughters of Rev. John W. Case.

Thos. J. Kennedy, your great great grandfather, came to this township in an early day. He was the son of Matthew Kennedy who formerly resided near Georgetown Dist. of Columbia. Matthew had a family of twelve sons: Abia, Matthew, Christian, Philip, John, William, Napoleon Bonaparte, David, Thos. J. and Daniel (don't know the other three). I have seen the last four. Daniel was minister in New Phila. Thos. J. traveled extensively, and has been in California and Mexico.

Napoleon had five children: Matthew L. (father of Ella Hagan), Samuel, Martha, wife of John Hilles, Christine, wife of Levi Morris, and Mrs. Dunlap who lived near Cadiz. Ella Hagan was the mother of Ruth Carruthers.

Edmund Blair had a brother, Erice Blair, who owned the farm where Hubbard Hurscy lived and Gene Decker lives. Edmund Blair married a sister of Robert Casteal, who had a large family as follows: John, William, Archibald, Madison, Jesse James, and Sarah, wife of William Dorsey, Clara, wife of Lonnie Meck.

Daniel Lee owned a farm part of which is owned by Henry Cappel - Est. where Floyd's house stands and part of the land owned by Tedrow. His house stood at one time at the forks of the road south of the ridge road now.

His son, Flavius Quintillers Lee, familiarly called Quince Lee was a teacher in an early day. I never saw him but have heard people speak of him who went

to school to him and told me his name. Jacob Bock afterward bought his farm, and then sold it to Jacob Rietz and moved across the valley to another and a poor farm. Jacob Bock was a very heavy man and had to be carried into church or whatever house he entered. His last wife was a sister to Duff Chadwell's wife, whose maiden name was Postel.

We shall go up to Gilmore and take a peep on the long ago. Uncle Abner Murphy was running the hotel which has always been located on the S.E. corner of the public square. Across on the S.W. corner lived Paten Morris, father of Robert, Levi, and Reuben. On the N.E. corner was Dr. D. Haffling who became sheriff about 1902 and even remained in New Phila. On the other corner was P. Lanning and Sons (Price and Theodore). Truly business was carried on in a large scale. They dealt extensively in wool. Theodore left the firm, went to Denison and built a big block and got quite wealthy.

There were three blacksmith shops: John C. Robinson, Dias Fowler, and Joe Morris. Abe Schneider had Wagon and Buggy Manuf. Co. He had financial reverses and committed suicide by cutting the blood vessels of his wrist.

A big political meeting was held there at the time of the Civil War. Hot blood was arising and fear of trouble arose. All at once one of MacFadden's boys came into town on a horse at full speed waving his hat and crying "Morgan is coming". The crowd soon dispersed and trouble was averted. Was a false alarm presumably on purpose.

*Howells*  
*Anttrim* Carrie's great grandfather traded horses with Morgans men as he passed through Anttrim.

Rev. Baldwin owned and lived in the next house to Lannings store. Bethel Berkshire and Dr. Gooding (your fathers family Dr.) lived further up the street.

In an early day, Gilmore had a good band. Some of the members were: Theo. Price (leader), and John Holmes Lanning. S. O. Milliken, Mad Milliken (tuba), Chas. Snyder (snare drum), Virgil Berkshire, Bingham Morris, William Lickey, and Joe Denning.

Washington township had a uniformed baseball team in the latter part of the 70's. Part of the players were: Jim Hurscy, south paw pitcher, Taylor Hurscy, J. W. Murphy (~~your~~ grandfather), Philip Murphy, and Dave Peoples. Don't remember the others. They met the Port team in our bottom field and played one afternoon.

When my father was elected Co. Treas. in 1874 we moved to New Phila. and Jeff Murphy rented the farm. Wash. Denison, who owned the George Cappel farm had sold it (I suppose to Cappels) as Geo. and Jane were married about 1880 and moved there when married. My father boarded with Denison's the last two years his second term. W. H. Criswell, who had been Treasurer the preceding terms, was his deputy. He could talk German, and as that language was used so much it became necessary to have someone in the office who could talk German.

The New Phila. court house was built in 1882, and I was at the corner stone laying. The Children's home was bought from Augustus Wilhelm by the Co. Com-

missioners in 1681. I want to give you some history connected with it.

About 100 years ago three German boys, all brothers, came to America to escape military service and changed their names. One took the name of Henry Andeman, one took the name of John Berthler, and the other Augustus Wilhelri. The latter built what is now the Children's Home (I see I have repeated a little from previous pages. I am writing this at nights in the office where I am night watchman). Wilhelri moved to Cleveland. I never knew his real name until a few years ago when his son died in Cleveland. He requested that his body be cremated and the ashes brought in an airplane and scattered over the Children's Home farm which was done. I used to be at the home frequently when I was on the visiting board of the County - 3 men and 3 women.

Liberty <sup>MILLER</sup> Miller a prominent man at one time lived where Albert Groves lived. His daughter, Ruth, married John Hagan (Ralph Hagan's grandfather). Margaret married William Keats, parents of Oscar, Frank and Harry. Ellen married Wm. Mason. A son, Duckingham, moved to near Topoka, Kansas. I visited his son and daughter eight years ago.

Liberty <sup>MILLER</sup> Miller married a sister of David Ripley, father of Liberty Miller Ripley, father of Hannah Murphy, Geo. Wes' wife. Old Jimmy Taylor used to live where Clarence Hursey lives. Wesley Hannold used to own the farm which Albert Murphy owned when he died. Taylor lived there after Hannold. Hannold was the father of Lucinda, wife of Jesse Blair. Jesse Blair was Albert Blair's great grandfather. James Finney used to own the Allen Murphy farm. Their children were John Andrew, Joseph, Jane, wife of John Hursey, father of Zell, and Sarah, wife of Allen. There was some relationship between old Jimmy Taylor and James Finney.

Lloyd Murphy taught the Lanning School in Perry township and boarded at Madison Parks'. I suppose there is where he became acquainted with his wife Clem (Parks' daughter). Clem had two sisters: Nancy and Libbie. Parks moved to Kansas. Your Uncle Philip went west and married Libbie there. She was bitten by a mad dog and died. She and Philip visited here before she died. Madison was a brother of George Parks, my mother's first husband. Julius Cappel and Ella were married by Rev. Shuman in a buggy in the road at the lane going to Earls place the same day that George Carpenter and Lanie were married.

My brother Brice and Ella Wiseman were married the same day as Wm. We (Willis and Carrie Murphy and son John) visited Brice's sons this summer (1905).

Quigley and Anna Blair were married, Jan. 14, 1826 by Rev. Sears.

Well Willis, my tablet has been used up. Hope you will find things of interest here in. I feel sure no other one living could give you as much information along this line. I feel sure that this writing is correct.

Would enjoy you folks coming to see us. We are comfortably located here in the Crystal Park section of Canton, and are very happy. With best wishes to you and Carrie I remain

Sincerely yours,  
Jud (July 1946)

## Chapter 2

There used to be several taverns on the Coshocton Road which passed through Pooli. One was Stewart's tavern (top of Ashers Hill) where Wash. Asher's wife lives. Another was Booth's tavern where Ed Blair lived.

In an early day a driver stopped at Booth's tavern and stayed over night. The next morning, he proceeded on his way. A rabbit came into the road and seemed to be playing in the sand. It left the road, but soon returned and played in front of the horse. The driver brought his revolver and it would not fire. On exam he found the load removed and the barrel filled with ashes. He proceeded on his way and soon a colored (?) man stopped in front of him, took hold of the horse's reins and said, "Give me your money". The driver said, "Let me go on or I will shoot you". The man said, "Shoot if you want to, your ashes won't hurt me". The driver then pulled his gun and killed the robber. The driver ~~returned to the tavern~~ and reported that he had shot a man down the road. Mrs. Booth threw up her arms and cried, "Oh that is my husband".

In a very early day Jesse Hill lived in the Tuscarawas Valley just below Centenary Church. Cattle then ran at large, and people then went quite a distance to bring them home for milking. Squire Dean at that time lived where I was born and raised. One evening (as I have heard the story) Hill came past Dean's and went up the hollow to the South in search of his cows. When he arrived near the head of the hollow (just below where my brother Wes lived and where two branches come together), a long log lay across them, and he saw a bear on one end and a panther on the other. The bear would growl and come closer to the panther, and the panther would scream and come nearer the bear. Finally, they came together. The bear squeezed the bear to death, and the panther disemboweled the bear, and both fell off the log dead. Hill was considered a man of truth. I have looked at the place to see if I could find any remains of the log, but could not owing to the long lapse of time.

Jesse Hill had three sons that I know of: Isaac, who lived where his father lived. Robert lived in Fort Washington near the Moravian Church, Hubbard lived a couple of miles below Fort W. His sons were: James, who married Adeline Barkhurst near Hartwood, George, Jesse, who married Sarah Smith, daughter of Basil, and sister of William Smith.

Hubbard Hill's daughters were: Eliza Jane Kail, wife of Edward Kail, and mother of Jesse Kail. (Edw. Kail was a brother of Uncle Abner's first wife). Sarah, wife of Edward Hursey, father of Hubbard Hursey, Cassie, wife of George Hugen, Nancy, wife of Thomas McFadden, parents of Roscoe and Nellie McFadden English, and another daughter of Hubbard Hill who was the wife of John William McFadden brother of Thomas.

Isaac Hill had two sons and two daughters. John W. who married Sarah Tidrick, Joseph who married Maria Smith, sister of William, mentioned above. Joseph died early in life and left two daughters, Eva and Josephine. Josie was the wife of Craft Fisher of Irish Ridge - they separated. Eleanor Ann Hill married Fleming Tidrick, Mary Hill married Evans Hogue.



Robert Hill (mentioned above) lived in Port Washington, and owned considerable real estate. His two sons were William and Bruce and lived along the canal on the east side of the Port W. and Newcomerstown road where two large barns stand. Robert Hill laid out a lot of town lots when Glasgow had its boom in the 70's.

Glasgow (west of P. Washington and Newcomerstown road) was started by Scotch capitalists but owing to mismanagement failed.

James Updegraff (don't know where he lived), was the father of W<sup>m</sup> Updegraff who married a McFee, was the father of Albert and Nora. Mrs. Updegraff was a sister of James McFee who owned the farm on which James Decker lived. McFee went west and sold the farm to H. H. Woodard. John Woodard lived there many years. It was rented a few years to Bart Rankin, Chris Hunt Etal, until sold to Jim Decker.

When the old road was in existence, Wayne Reddig lived in a house on the point. Wayne was a son of David Barkhursts second wife, and a brother of Sam Milhorns first wife who was the mother. Ella, wife of Theo Morris, Leo Milhorn and Zona who married Bailey Colley. Anna Reddig, daughter of Wayne married Dan Kuntz. They lived for many years on the old Vochis farm up the hollow above Kuntz coal mine, and afterward moved to Dover. After selling the farm to W<sup>m</sup> Hosick.

Anna Voorhees, a daughter, married Ervin Sanders. She died a few months ago at the age of 90. C. W. Sanders of Gilmore is their son.

The Morrisses used to be the most numerous of the families around Gilmore. They are all gone from there now. The only one I know of is Merrill, a son of Hal Morris. He married a daughter of George and Ida Klasmerner Morris and lives on Fallen Timber. Among the Morrisses were John, a brother of Peter who lived where Bert Morrison lives. Their children were: Neely a great stock dealer and skipper lived where Charley Hormell lives. Salathiel who lived and died in Uhrichsville. Robert who married the daughter of Weston George. Herman Cappel (my cousin) married their daughter. Sam who married Gordon Gilmore's daughter. Jacob who married Adam Dunlaps daughter. Melvin who lived and died on Fallen Timber. Mary who married John Gilmore. Rachel who married George Gray. One married Isahmet Nail. Rebecca wife of Wes Curby. Alice married Steve Kinsey. Belle married \_\_\_\_\_ Sproull. All of the family are now dead.

Joe Morris the blacksmith, John Morris who used to carry the mail to Peoli, Tom Morris who married Ida Curby and kept hotel at Birmingham and Samuel were raised on the farm just south of Farmer Fivecoat, along the road. The old house is now torn down. Rebecca never married. Elizabeth married John Garner from Rogersville. Sam and Lide Tidrick wife of George and daughter of Israel Berkshire were the parents of three illegitimate children (so it was said). Florida wife of Holmes Lanning, son of Isaac; Frank and Clyde Berkshire.

On another page I spoke of Wayne Rodding. He died suddenly in Gilmore where he was working in Schneiders wagon and buggy shop. Wayne's widow Cynthia married W<sup>m</sup> Casteal who married late in life. They lived in Glasgow and Cynthia liked to lie in bed late and Bill got a school bell and would ring it at her bedroom door to get her up.

You remember John Casteal's son Edison. He had a plug of tobacco at school one day. Bill then lived at John's. Edison said the plug was  $\frac{1}{2}$  John's,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Bill's, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  his own. Edison married Emma Huston a sister to Dill Reiderbachs wife.

I have heard the following story which I will relate here:

W<sup>m</sup> V. Coutts and W<sup>m</sup> Dorsey married sisters of Arch Casteal. In an early day they were working at the stone mason. Some of Arch's money came up missing. Dorsey should have told Arch that Coutts had taken it. At noon they were over at the house and Coutts had taken some ropes to the house with him and was working with them. Dorsey asked Coutts what he intended doing with the ropes. Coutts said, "Now Dorsey you told Arch that I took his money. You know you took it, and if you don't hand it over to him, I intend to hang you to one of these trees." Dorsey handed over the money to Arch. Coutts was a large man and one of the stoutest in the country. This took place at the big barn on the hill just south of Harry Simmerman's house. There are several big locust trees there. I think it was the Devine farm then.

Stark Patent was given by the Government to Gen. John Stark and his son for Revolutionary services. It consisted of 1000 acres. The western boundary was a straight line running due North from Will George land. The eastern boundary was a straight line running due North from the ford at the Gravel Pit. Don't know if it crossed the river as its southern boundary. I used to think the Winstow farm just across from the grove was a part of Stark Patent.

Col. Robert Hugen at one time a congressman, and at one time owned a large tract of land south of the river which extended south from the Will George (at one time the Rosmond farm). It was divided in five or six strips. He had one son and four or five girls. G. B. Smiths wife was one and they took the residence which still stands near the bridge, but has been moved a short distance west. The son and the other girl received the respective. One husbands name was Dent, one Thomas. Don't remember the others.

G. B. Smith was in the Legislature from Tusc. Co. and was a partner of Jesse Dickinson in the store business in an old frame building on the corner where the Baltimore Clothing Store is now. Judge Foster Wilkin an attorney at New Phila., and once a member of the Ohio Supreme Court was a son in law of Smith. Judge Wilkin was the father of Robert Hugen Wilkin a former Federal Judge in Cleveland. He resigned on account of poor health, and a successor has never been appointed.

Rev. U. Jesse Knisely, the great mathematician lived on Canal St. in the house where Dr. S. B. Hayes lived, and later Fred Bartheluch and wife (nee Lieser) lived. It is said that when the COM Railroad was being built the engineers would consult with Knisely when they would get stuck in mathematics. When Knisely was Co. School Examiner, William Galbraith of Perry Tp. a teacher of the long ago attended an examination at New Phila. Knisely had Geog. for one of his branches.

One of his questions was, "Where might we go to hunt deer?" Galbraith answered, "We might go up Duckhorn but we wouldn't expect to find any". Kuisely said he answered the question correctly and gave him full credit.

Galbraith was the father of Harry Galbraith, Supt. of Uhrichsville schools for many years. When a school with large boys became incorrigible as Centenary did once, the teacher gave it up. Galbraith was sent for and he soon brought law and order.

One time many years ago, an old teacher taught the Peoli school. There were a lot of boys attending and got beyond control. They would bring mice, ground squirrels and carried in their pockets and let them loose on the sly and did many things to annoy the teacher and school. One Monday morning when (about Xmas time) they arrived at school and saw a new teacher - N. H. Crawford of Westchester, and a bunch of rods standing in the corner. The boys had occasion to go out. They emptied their pockets, and after that they behaved themselves. Next, Crawford was "boss".

Joseph McCullough lived near West Union, and was a great breeder of Merino sheep, and was a great worker. He owned about 300 acres of land. He was a man who liked to go barefoot and it was said he could walk among briar and thistles without pain or discomfort. He would shear his own sheep for a couple of weeks in his bare feet. You imagine what the pen would be like after sheep had occupied it that long. People came for long distances to buy his young rams. He had three sons: John married daughter of Gordon Gilmore, the elder, James, married daughter of John Carpenter, Clark married daughter of Harrison Gray (father of John Gray and sister of Mrs. Jacob Rietz). Clark Swain's mother and William Dayton's first wife.

McCullough daughters were: Lavina wife of Reuben Morris whose children were Sherman, Otis (Earl Gibson's grandfather), and Frost who married Mahlon Morrison. Martha wife of Al Morrison.

Mrs. Joseph McCullough's wife was a Scott. She had a brother, Bill Scott, who was off in his mind in later life. She married a Proctor, first, and Moses Proctor, the teacher, was their son. If I recall correctly, Moses' father and Bill went on a trip and Proctor was never heard from. It was thought there was foul play in the case which caused Bill to be in the mental condition he was. Some even hinted that Scott was guilty. Moses, his mother and Bill lived on the 50 acres just north of the old Daniel Hunt farm for years. Moses was not addicted to work, and did not attend school much, but became a great teacher. He was a Union soldier in the Civil War. I attended school when he taught Hartwood the winter of 79 and 80. Mose was a relative of the Hammells.

Watson Hammell father of Win Hammell lived on upper Fallen Timber and was noted for quick wit. Always had a humorous answer on the end of his tongue. He died of cancer. He was a Union soldier.

Robert, John, William, and Lemuel Carruthers were all in the Union Army. Lemuel died in the army. William, John, and George taught school. George was a professor in college in the northern part of Ohio. I was at the funeral of their father Uriah Carruthers about 1865, and the sons Robert, John, George, William, Albert, and Charles occupied the front seat in amen corner in the N. W. corner of the church. Uriah, Robert Horn, and David Barkhurst, the oldest in that immediate vicinity all died within 12 months.

Aunt Inobe Growell lived with your grandfather. She was a cripple and used one crutch in walking. She married Thos. Growell in the late 70's. Your grandfathers folks and Uncle Ben's were not agreeable to the match. Aunt Inobe would come over to our house on a visit, Old Torry would meet her there and they would do their "sparking" in the day time. It made a good match. Torry was very devoted to Inobe, and thought she was the dearest woman on earth. She had a good home and they were both very happy.

Torry built the house for her where Emerson Casteel lives (in Bernice or Midsock as sometimes called). Deeded 12 acres adjoining to her, and I think the balance later on. They took Emma Sawyer to raise when she was small. She was a niece of Dan Sawyer, who married Alvira Dorsey. Emma married Fred Underhill who lived in New York. John Miller used to ship horses to New York. On one occasion when John was at New York, Fred came home with him and remained here.

Fred and Emma moved to Newcomerstown and Fred entered the dray business. When Bryan was at Newcomerstown, once, he stood on Fred's dray and spoke. Fred was quite proud of that. Old Mrs. Growell was a Sawyer.

The first blacksmith at Midsock since I can remember was a man named Neast. I don't remember seeing him but his daughter Mahala married Glen Murphy's brother, John Parks. Neast was a man by name of Arnold, following was Joseph Wiseman who came from Kirbolton. They had 3 sons and one daughter, Ella. She married my brother, Brice. They moved to Kansas in 1808. They had five sons. I visited four of them in 1942. Willis, Garrie, and John visited two (Levi and Clifford) in 1965.

*Murphy wife son J*

Other blacksmiths were William Watts, William Kettle, Bruce Carr, and William Johnson, and a negro whose name I can't recall.

Store keepers were Thomas Chadwell, Jeff Murphy, Isiah Thompson (whose coat mark was "my wife's cat"), Case and Robinson, Case and Woodard M. H., Albert Robinson, McCormell, J. Kees, W. Stotter, Frank Carruther's, Willis Stoffer, Bert Chadwell, and Floyd Cappel.

Noah Horn, grandfather of Lew, was born in Kent Co. Delaware. He came to Ohio in an early day and settled near Mt. Carmel Church in Perry Township. He later came to Washington Township, and bought the farm Lew owns. He had 2 sons - Robert and George (I thought Robert and George were half brothers. It makes no difference). Noah deeded six acres in the N. W. corner to George who lived there. Robert got the 9 1/2 acres at Noah's death. Robert didn't marry until late in life, when he married Anna Risher a cousin of Ben and Jackson.

Jackson for his first wife married Martha DeLong, daughter of Abraham DeLong who lived up the creek about one mile north of my old home. Abraham's children were Jefferson, father of Hank DeLong, Azias, father of Lewis, Ida, wife of Chris Hunt, and Zella Z. wife of D. M. Gibson. Belinda, wife of Henry Decker who were the parents of Abe who married Ananda Tidrick, John who married Ann Katson. Hart unmarried, Jeff married Julia Bartholow, Salina married Henry Chapman, Viola who married Elmer Hill, Mahala who married Harry Chapman (his second wife), Jack married Anna Jewell, Jim married Bert Kinsey, Flem married Esther Shaffer and afterward Jack Bond's widow Dessie Morris Bond.

There used to be many tobacco houses scattered over the country and one stood in the bottom land just below Ozias DeLong home and just north of the line between our farm and his. In Civil War times southern soldiers used to escape and make their way down South. Ozias went to feed one morning, and found a southern soldier in the hay in the mow. He reported him to the authorities. I think if it had been me, I would not have noticed him, but let him go on home.

My father used to own 100 acres in Clay Township which cornered with our home farm. It was owned in an early day by Benjamin Huston. They had several boys, some of them went to the Civil War. Their father had died and his wife, Rachel, and the boys lived together.

Rachel was a firm believer in witchcraft. When the boys came home from the army, William Klaserner came home with them. He was probably 25 years old and a native of Kentucky. He was in the artillery in the army. I suppose old Rachel was 60. Dan Cupids darts began to fly and this old and young couple were married. The boys drifted off to other pastures. Geo. Berkshire, before he went to Jesse Blairs', lived awhile with Rachel and Bill and has told me about her belief in witches, and why the butter "wouldn't come" in churning.

Klaserner came into possession of the farm. Old Rachel died and Bill married Jane Powell, who was a native of England. Her mother who did not have her right mind lived with them. One night while my father was Co. Treas. Aunt Phoebe was at our place. She and my sister Mary who was still at home, were sleeping upstairs and we kids and mother were sleeping downstairs. Late in the night mother heard a rap at the front door. She asked who was there. She received no answer and she heard another rap, and received no answer to her inquiry. She heard the footsteps leave the porch and soon the back kitchen door was opened and then the door from the kitchen to the sitting room. There stood Old Mrs. Powell, in her night clothes, covered with mud, as the roads were muddy and she had fallen down on the trip.

She said the Devil was after her and she tried to get away from him. Aunt Phoebe and Mary came downstairs and were scared almost to death. We three kids remained asleep. Mother took her wet, muddy gown from her and put on clean ones and told Phoebe and Mary to not get scared as she would soon be asleep when she was put to bed. The next morning Bill tracked her and came as she and the rest of us were eating breakfast. Bill and his wife had one son and several daughters. Fred Maurer of Lock 17, married Mary the oldest. She was named for my mother.

My father got the farm from Klaserner and he bought 44 acres in Perry Township near old Perry Church, which was at one time owned by my mother's uncle, Samuel Milliken. Klaserner moved to Gnadenhuetten where he and his wife died.

John Fivecoat was a son of Nathan Fivecoat who used to live in Murphy valley. I think, on the farm where Dexter lives. John lived at different places in Wash. Township - at one time back of the church where Swancy used to live. When the present church at Hartwood was built, he bought the old church which stood in the cemetery, tore it down and rebuilt it at Horn's coal mine. He lived there

several years and then moved to Harrison Co. a few miles this side of Cadiz. He put up a pair of new Howe scales to weigh the coal. Uncle Ben's afterward bought them for \$30.

Allen Coutts had a maternity charge against him filed by Drucilla Walters who lived down the road below the Chapel Church. One night while church was going on at the Chapel, Dill Styles, a constable from Guernsey Co. came to the church to arrest Allen. Allen saw him come in the church and raised the window to jump out. Styles ran to him and grabbed him and Allen bit him on the nose. Styles walked Allen from the church to Squire Lannings who lived over by Odell.

Years afterward when I lived over by the Chapel, Styles (it may be Styers) thought he was having a cancer occasioned by the bite, and either entered proceedings or threatened to against Allen. Coutts' were scared and as I was Notary Public at the time, had me to come out to their place one night, to write a mortgage from Allen on land he owned to give some one, presumably his father against the suit. They wanted it kept secret. I rode out one night, and just before I got to the house, I saw Frank sitting on the fence. He said, "We must not go in now. Next Coutts is in the house and he couldn't keep it." Nothing ever came of it, but I told it to no one.

I never saw Styles but once, at Newcomerstown. You could see the mar on his nose. I rather think he entered proceedings, and if he did the mortgage would not have been worth the paper on which it was written. Whether there was ever any private settlement I don't know.

One of the longest lived man in Washington Township was Robert Wilson who died in the home of his foster daughter, Mrs. Flin Denning, who lived just over the bank from Fred Helter on the road to Gilmore. He used to live up the hollow above Peter Becks. He was the father of Davis Wilson, father of Charles and Albert Wilson, Dolph Stewarts wife, John Helters wife, Etal. Old Robert was about 100 years old.

John Rulcy lived near the Wesley Chapel Church. His father lived to be 101 years old. John Rulcy had five wives. One was the daughter of Rev. Jacob Meek, grandfather of Lonnie Meek. John and Ruth (Meek) Rulcy had two daughters, Clarinda, wife of Isaac Sells, and Flora wife of Wilbur Garwood (Nellie Taylor's father).

Mary drivers used to travel the Coshocton road with herd and flocks, and pay a fee for leaving them over night with the farmer. One evening a fellow stopped at Rulcy's with a bunch of sheep. Rulcy lived at the forks of the road between the Chapel Church and Tom Cappel residence. They paid so much per head. Rulcy counted the sheep when by himself in the field. Have forgotten the number but will suppose it to be 200. The next morning the fellow was about to pay Rulcy. He asked the fellow how many sheep he had. He said 150. "All right," said Rulcy. "I have a lot of sheep around here and some of my sheep must have got in with yours. We will pen the sheep. You pick out your 150, and the rest will be mine." The fellow paid for the 200 and went on his way.

David Millor was an early settler in the Peoli section. His three sons were David, who married Frances George sister of Martha Taylor, mother of Arthur. David lived where John Benedum lives. Emet Myrick is his grandson. Joseph,

owned the Gy Young farm and late in life married Agatha (Shaw) Penn, sister of Willie Shaw, and Maggie (Shaw) Lindsay, wife of Truman Lindsay. Robert, father of Fred married the daughter of Rev. McAbee.

Daniel Hunt was leader of Hartwood Church for many years. He married Sarah Decker, sister of Henry Decker. Their children were: Sarah, wife of Robert Carruthers, Joseph, who married Samantha Little, John, who married Anna Orr, daughter of Hood Orr. Ellen, who married John Steffy, son of Solomon Steffy who lived on the Charley Normell farm, and was the first Peoli mail carrier I remember. Daniel J. who married Hannah Rowland half sister of Lew Horn's wife. Ran, was born the day of the "Big Frost" in June 1859. Lives between Freeport and Londonderry. Chris. H. married Ida DeLong. After her death married Jennie Rowland, sister of Lew Horn's wife.

Thomas S. Taylor was a teacher and used to own the farm where Henry Cappel died. Before buying that farm Henry's father owned and lived on the farm just below Fred Heltzer school house. He worked in a tannery in Port Washington, and the wife and children ran the farm.

Henry's father, Abraham, was a brother of Jacob Cappel, who lived where Roy Huston lives. Their children were: Fred, Charles, Jacob, George, Peter, Adam, Lewis, Julius, and Mary, who married Sam Huston.

There used to be two tanneries in Port Washington. The one in the lower end of Port was owned by John Kilgore. It was run by Jim Arnold who owned the hotel in Gilmore. One morning when Jim went to the tannery, he found a "man" lying in the building, with a butcher knife sticking in him. He was nearly scared to death and ran up town spreading the alarm. When they investigated, they found it to be a paddy placed in the tannery. Of course, it was blamed on Albert Nelson.

He was one of the smartest men ever in Port and was generally looking for an opportunity for fun. He was always well dressed and carried a fancy cane, which merely touched the ground, and had the most imposing walk I ever saw. In the latter 70's he was blamed with writing the "Bang Doodle" a sheet printed "somewhere" and was scattered over the town at night. Many private lives were laid bare, and the humor was very predominant.

Theo. Lanning and Nannie Hears wife had just been married. One item read "~~Theodore Lanning~~ and wife, who have just been married are interested in taking music lessons. Nannie got up to P. and Theodore got up to C."

Henson Cochran was one of the older teachers I remember. Moses Proctor married his sister. Samuel Moore was another. He lived where Fred Heltzer lived. He moved to Coshocton, was elected County Surveyor there and afterward was one of the Editors of the Newcomerstown Index with R. H. Temple. A. C. Hursey before that started the Index, and gave it that name. Before that "The Argus" was the name of the paper. I think W. A. Johns was the proprietor. His daughter, Luella, married Will Shott, who was afterward County Auditor of Tuscarawas County.

Wednesday night November 22, 1950  
In office of Nye Manufacturing Company

Dear Willis,

I have just finished 80 pages in the tablet I am sending you and as you can refer to it in the future, it will do you more good than if I had told you. If we were talking, many of the things recorded here would not have been thought of.

I am so glad you mentioned the matter to me, as I don't think you could have gathered it up from any other source. I feel sure the data is correct, Dan Kees and I are the oldest down there and I feel sure the information I could give extends over a greater area than he could give, and I always took a great interest in old history and relationships of people.

I am really glad you have this, Jake Paul of the paint shop here, used an awl to punch the holes, and Vail Boone the shipping clerk, put the strings through and tied them. The Nye Co. is owned by 3 Miller men here and their sister Mrs. Bell of Pittsburg. W.H. Miller the oldest thought this was a fine thing to prepare and send you.

They are quite wealthy and are as fine people as Canton affords. Money doesn't hurt them. They are very common. They and their father (long since dead) came from Wooster and lived a couple of houses from the McSwaney family and went to school together. John came down to the plant to see me two years ago, one night.

John and wife sent us the finest 3 way lamp I ever saw for a wedding present, from Washington. I was sorry he went down in defeat, especially as his opponent was the kind of man he is. From reliable sources I have heard that he is a trickster. Bill Thorn told me McSwaney should have fought back harder, but he says John is too nice a fellow. Thorn is a nice fellow too, but I would like to have heard Thorn speak on a broadcast if he had been the Democratic candidate. He certainly would have opened up Bow to the public. There were only 2 Democratic candidates in Stark Co. elected, John Rossetti for Pros. Atty. and Judge McLaughlin.

Hope you enjoy this write-up. You can have it as a reference, and can refer to it when you desire. When I had 40 pages written I thought I had it finished and signed it. Then I concluded to finish the 80 pages by writing on the back of each leaf and called it Chap. 2.

Your cousin,

Jud



The monument was unveiled in 1887 and it was reported that 10,000 visitors were in the city. 5000 were in the parade. A colored man by name of Ned Hunt, was stable man for Kaldenbaugh, and was the handy man around the premises. He left \$100 to Ned in his will, Kaldenbaugh had a fine black saddle horse. I saw him ride the horse at the cornerstone laying of the court house in 1882. Ned headed the parade, leading Kaldenbaugh's black horse saddled but no rider. William McKinley from Canton and Hon. John A. Bingham of Cadiz were the speakers. Bingham spent many years in Congress and at one time was U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

At the Hayes-Tilden presidential election in 1876, the Electoral College failed to elect and a Joint High Commission, consisting of 5 members of the U.S. Senate, 5 members of U.S. House of Representatives and 5 members of the U.S. Supreme Court, decided the election. I think Bingham was a member of that commission. Tilden weighed about 90 lbs. The election was declared along strictly party lines as there were 8 Republicans and 7 Democrats on the commission.

U.S. Route 21 was established about 1923. The Chamber of Commerce of New Philadelphia, Dover and Newcomerstown wanted the road to go across the river there at Newcomerstown and pass through Kimbolton and strike what is now Rt. 21, about 3 or 4 miles north of Cambridge. No one in Newcomerstown appeared interested in the Dunlap's Creek route except George Beers, he and I were bosom friends. There appeared to be no difficulties about the route from Cleveland until Newcomerstown was reached, and then there was a standstill for quite a while. When I was helping invoice the Eureka Stone that winter I happened to go up to Beer's Drug Store one day, and as usual when I went into his store he would say, "Come back into the office for a chat", on that occasion, George said, "Jud, let us go to Columbus to see Vic about this road" Vic Donahy was Governor and we both were very well acquainted with him. In a couple of days we went to Columbus. Remained in the lobby of the State House until our turn came to go into the Governor's office. Vic seemed much pleased to see us, and we spent sometime in visiting. Then we told our business by asking him "What is the status of the Cambridge-Newcomerstown road?" He looked down at the table where we were sitting and replied "I don't know". We knew he had a problem, he lived in New Philadelphia, and the Chamber of Commerce there and at Dover wanted it to go through Kimbolton. Beer's and I knew, that what arguments we had in favor of the Dunlap's Creek route, had to be made that day. We put forth our best licks. Finally Vic said, "Boys, you fellows have as good a right to get our of the mud as anyone else and I hope you get that road, I will tell you what I will do. I will send Schlessinger,

chief engineer, up to go over both routes, and his decision will be final. He will come unannounced. No one will know he is coming except you fellows." When we were in his office, his secretary, Jake Meedstroth from Cincinnati, came in and Vic said, "Mr. Meedstroth, I want you to meet two of my very good friends." We asked him how long before we would know. He said within 30 days. Work commenced up Dunlap's Creek in 29 days, was that trip worth while? The Eureka Stone Company was organized in 1912. The grocery stores of Brown & Montgomery and John Woods. The J.S. Barnett feed and seed store were bought and the Company operated on the corner where Barnett operated. This continued for some time and there the G.W. Miskimm property with its hardware stock was purchased. The building and real estate was bought for \$13,000. Miskimm moved to Florida and died there.

I helped invoice the Eureka stock every holiday season for 30 years except one. My job was to clerk the invoice, add it all up, ascertain the per cent of gain or loss, and prepare the statement to be presented to the Directors at their first meeting in January. While I had my head filled with figures, I enjoyed the vacation from other work. I helped invoice other stores in Newcomerstown. D.U. Brillhart from Newark or Zanesville helped 2 or 3 times. On one occasion, Brillhart helped invoice a grocery store on Main Street. We worked away after midnight in order to finish. The others went home or to their rooms. I went to the Central House and began adding and didn't go to bed. When Brillhart who stayed there that night, came down, he said "If I had known you were staying up, I would have come down and taken you to my room. I had something there to cheer you up." Brillhart had a grocery in his town, but traveled for a wholesale house, and was known as a drummer (to "drum" up trade). Fred Eckert used to have a livery stable in Port Washington, and owned the finest match team in the country. They were shiny black and did not fade in summer. Fred always drove them himself when they were in use, except that he would let Brillhart take them, but he was the only one who took them alone. I have seen Brillhart drive through at different times.

The physicians in Newcomerstown in my early days were Dr. J.W.S. Goudy, (Dr. Roll Goudy was his son), Dr. A.M. Beers, Dr. J.R. McElroy, followed by Dr. Berry, Dr. Hays, Drs. George and Henry Kistler. Smith & Dickinson's store stood on the Baltimore corner, A.C. Hursey had the Index office in a frame building where the First National Bank stands. Morris Creter had a livery and feed barn across the street from Curtiss Jewelry store.

William Barger, known as "Skipper Bill," who circumnavigated the globe many times lived in that section over 50 years ago in the vicinity of Bernice, and was engaged in digging coal. At one time lived in a one room building just across the road from Dan Kees. At another time I think he lived in the old Grange Hall below Hebbord Hursey's. Hebbord used to tell of visiting him one evening. "Skipper" would be smoking his pipe and relating his sea tales. His pipe would go out and he would strike a match to re-light it, and just then Hebbord would ask him a question of great interest and "Skipper" would have to strike another match; the same performance would follow. Charles McDermatt from Leroy would come there to spend the trapping season and kept "batch" at the Grange Hall. He did quite well financially. The "Grange Hall" was built from logs taken from the old house occupied by James Quigley and family, before the house occupied by H.B.Q. was built. J.P. Curby and family were the first to live in the Grange Hall.

Major Henry Koldenbaugh was a wealthy banker in New Philadelphia. He served with distinction in the Civil War. He was quite a public spirited man, and before his death, conceived the idea of having a Soldier's monument erected in the public square. About three years prior to his death, he made his will and stipulated that funds necessary for the monument was to be used for that purpose after his death. As all the names of the soldiers in whose honor it was erected, could not be inscribed upon it, he desired that his name should not be placed upon it. But I notice that the inscription "Erected by Henry Koldenbaugh" has been recently placed thereon, Henry Koldenbaugh married Amanda Forbes, sister of Andrew Forbes, who married the only child of Robert Siaman who owned about 1200 acres along the river below Gnadenhutten. Amanda Forbes was intending to marry Col. Mathias Bartilson, a Civil War colonel, but he was killed in the war. He is buried in Fair Street cemetery in New Philadelphia, beside his father James Forbes. The G.A.R. Post at Gilmore was named in honor of Col. Bartilson.

P.S.

(1) There are several more things I want to tell you about, such as the "straw line" hunts. There were two of these and they both came together or centered on up Gravel Lick Creek.

(2) The first North and South road through Washington

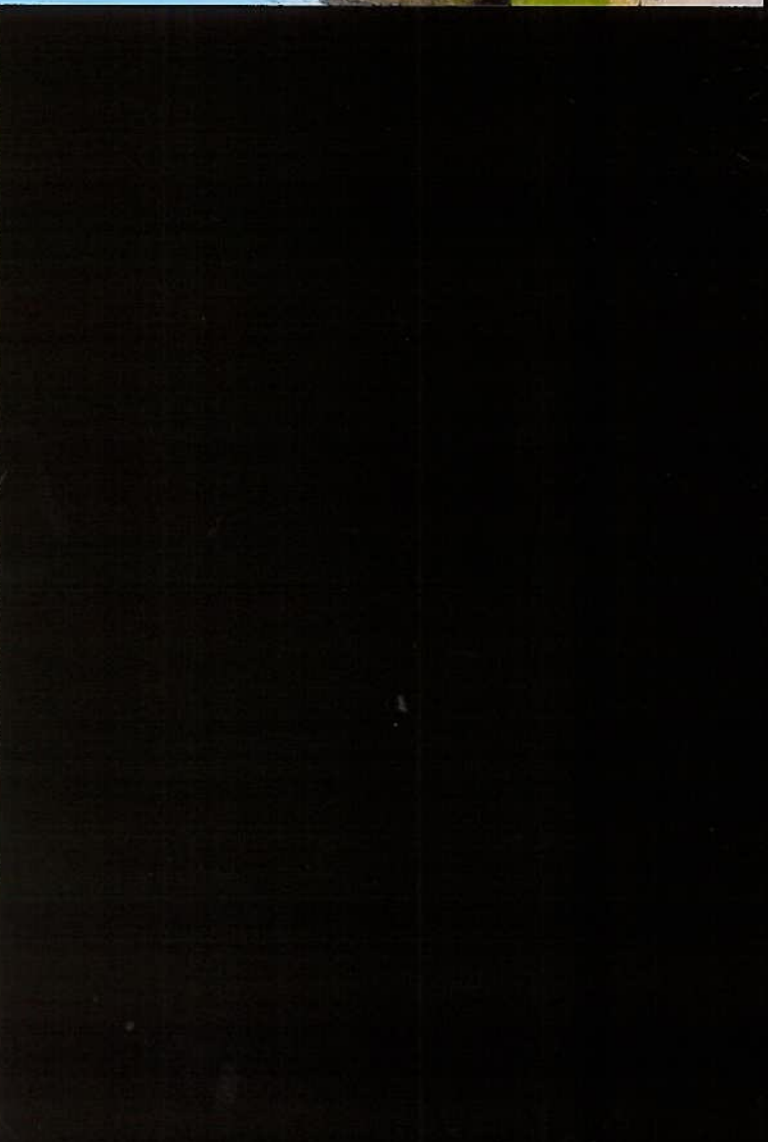
I believe I neglected to name Amy Curby as one of Daniel Hunts children. She first married William Yingling, son of Joseph Yingling. After his death she married Alamanson Curby. Curby's at that time lived on the bank near our home.

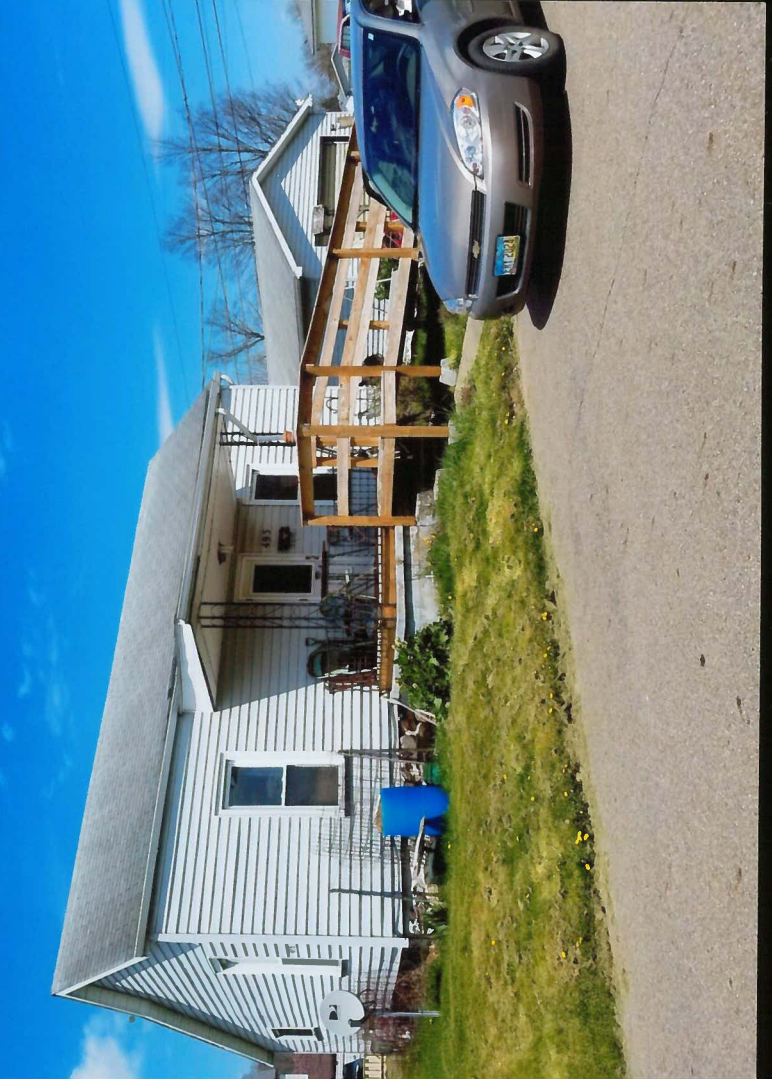
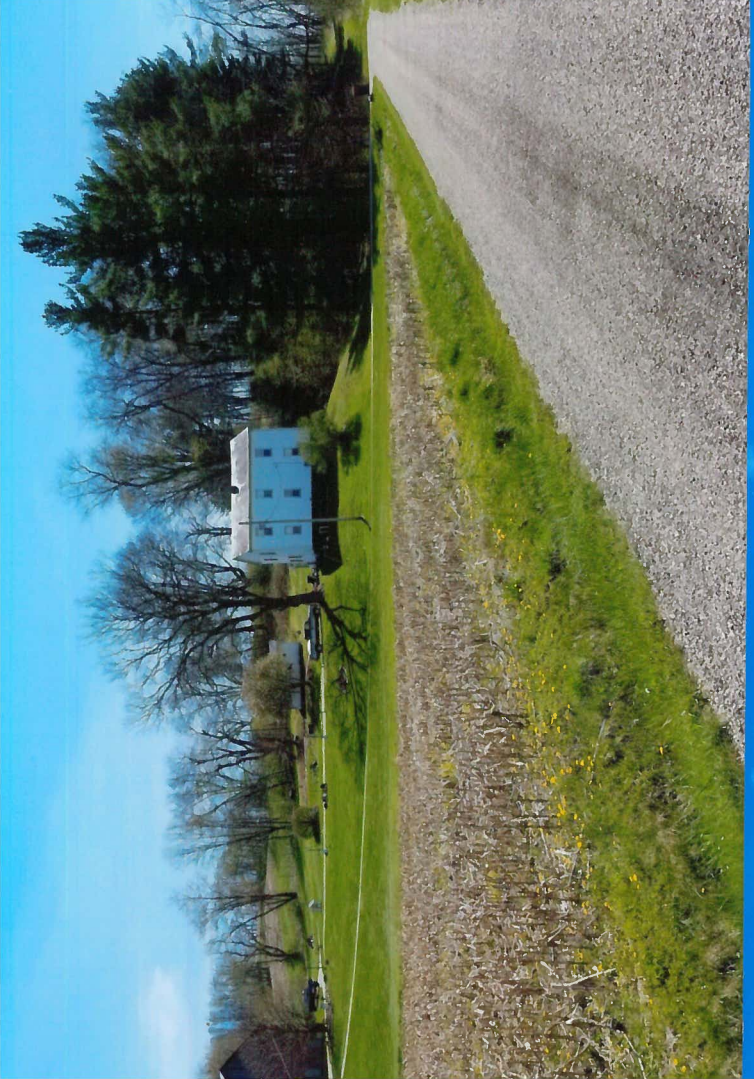
When he went to New Phila, for his license, it was very cold weather. He was leading his horse with a long strap. The horse whirled and kicked him in the face and broke his jaw. This happened about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile below his home. The wedding had to be delayed.

His grandmother, Old Granny Woodard, mother of his mother and Henry Woodard, was lying a corpse at his home at the time. Jeff Murphy lived at our place at the time, as we lived in New Phila. Jeff helped Dr. Burns set the jaw. He said weather was very cold, and Burns went to work soon as he entered the room and did not go to the fire to warm his hands.

Jeff was drafted in the Civil War, Hiram Dorsey went in his place. Robert Carruthers was substitute for Henry Rintz, brother of Jacob. The road I spoke of going North through that section which was the first in that direction, commenced at Birmingham and passed where Moffitt Beal lived, crossed 258 at Charles Browns. Then past the Thomas McFadden home. There to Jess Helter home in the valley. There up the hill to where Adam Helter lived. Then across the hollow where Ervin Helter lives, through past the Tina Derry Farm, there up the hill to forks of road near Floyd Coppels. There cross the road and to the Gilmore/Port Washington road near the Schreiner farm.

Could you find a road with nore up and down in it?





# MURPHY GENEALOGY

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FOREWORD

As I was always interested in geneology, I concluded it would be apropos to form a geneological chart of the Murphy family together with several other families with whom they are related in the hope that it might stimulate an interest of the younger generations in the history of their forbears.

I desire to express my appreciation of the work of others who provided data and information. Among those assisting are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McDonnell of Youngstown, Ohio. He is a member of the faculty in the schools at that place, and they procured much valuable information in their travels in Maryland and Virginia, especially at Fredericksburg, Virginia where Gen. Hugh Mercer of Revolutionary fame formerly resided. Gen. Mercer died in the arms of Capt. Lewis, a relative of George Washington, who depended on Gen. Mercer for advice in military campaigns of the Revolutionary War.

Also, my thanks are due my cousin, Prof. John L. Murphy, teacher of European History at Teachers' College, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Also, Bert C. Murphy of New Philadelphia who gave me access to valuable records he had made through laborious research, and to Dr. Dallas K. Beal, my esteemed nephew, professor at Queens College in New York City who rendered valuable assistance in the consummation of this work which I dedicate to him.

PAX VOBISCUM ET VALE

April 12, 1955

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511 N. Dawson Street  
Uhrichsv. Ohio



Mr. J. J. Murphy  
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My Dear Friend:

I can't tell you how glad I was to make your acquaintance, though I had heard about you for years. I have been delayed in writing because of the press of work. We got two new men in my Department, by the way, one is from Youngstown. Getting them started and having to make out five new courses for myself has been keeping my nose on the grind stone.

I am enclosing a rough genealogical chart that may help you to get the Murphy's straightened out. About ten years ago I got a letter from an old gentleman in his 80's named Samuel Murphy from around Salem, in Belmont County. He was one of the Belmont County Murphys and knew a lot about the clan. Then about 15 years ago a James Murphy, a Catholic priest in Illinois contacted me, he too was interested in the Murphy clan.

Ever since 1911, when I was only a green, poor farm boy, I have been all alone in the west, Oklahoma and South Dakota where there was not a relative within a thousand miles. So I have been proud to be a member of the Murphy clan.

Our family originally lived around Wexford, in the province of Leinster which is the eastern part of Ireland. Of course until about the 1700's all the Irish spoke Gaelic; now only a few old folks on the west coast can speak it, but since the 1930's some knowledge of it is required for a college degree. Of course our name was different in Gaelic, it was originally O'morghu, after English began to be used it was MacMorrough.

Originally and down to the modern times Ireland had four Provinces, each ruled by a king. The MacMorroughs were kings of Leinster. In Ireland and Scotland the clan system was used. In Ireland all the people had the same family name as the clan chief. By the way the Irish had family names more than 100 years before the English had family names.

It was the MacMorroughs that were the immediate cause of England getting a foothold in Ireland. In the 1160's the MacMorrough then ruling Leinster had gotten involved in a love affair with the wife of an O'Connor from Connaught (west), this evolved into a little guerilla war. MacMorrough asked Henry II (King of England) for help. Henry had for a long time been casting greedy eyes upon Ireland as a place for his youngest son John. Then at that particular time there was an English Pope in Rome. So Henry saw this as an opportunity to get a foothold in Ireland. Henry said that he would send troops under Richard Clare who had the Title of Earl of Pembroke and the nickname of Strongbow. The agreement was that the Earl of Pembroke was to get MacMorrough's daughter Eva in marriage and get land in Ireland, this was the origin of a big area of land around Dublin known as the English Pale.

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Under Richard II (1177-99) the Irish were trying to expel the English from Ireland, Richard went to Ireland in person but was defeated by the MacMorrough ruling at that time.

As England took over more and more of Ireland the Murphy clan lost out, with all the others. England took about 5/6 of the land of Ireland, leaving only the wet, soggy land in the west coast. The landowners fled, some went to France and Austria and soldiered. There was a whole division in the French army under Louis XIV (around 1700) known as the Irish legion, nicknamed the Wildgeese. Some of the Murphy's were in it. Usually the poor stayed in Ireland and farmed the land as tenants of the English Lords who had been given huge Irish estates. Some of the English Lords went to Ireland to live in big houses, others stayed in England and had their Irish estates run by stewards. But those English who did go to Ireland soon became more Irish than the natives in everything except religion. They are known as the Anglo-Irish.

Our immediate family came to Baltimore in 1728. I have never been able to find the town or place in Ireland that they came from some said County Orange, but that must be a mistake as there is no County Orange. The Murphy's have scattered all over Ireland, and it may be that some had become Orangemen and fought for the King William (of Orange) against his Catholic father-in-law King James II, who was trying to regain his English throne from his son-in-law William. This was in 1690. By the way, the Murphy's are the largest family in Ireland. They are also the largest Irish family in the United States, over 50,000 of them. There are over 5,000 in the Chicago area alone--mostly Catholics.

This is all I have time to write now. Hormell showed me the poem you composed commemorating the teaching service of both of you. I enjoyed it.

This has been a beautiful fall here. The farmers operate on a big scale here, and get more use of their man power. They went through a horrible time in 1932-39. But the crops have been good the past 12 years, and the farmers have really made money here. Their big income however, inflates everything we salaried people have to buy.

I hope you and your wife have a pleasant winter. Take care of your health this winter. With best wishes to all, I am, one of the Murphys.

John L. Murphy

The above John L. Murphy is teacher of European History in Teachers' College, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

3/16/78 *John L. Murphy lives in Portsmouth Ohio*

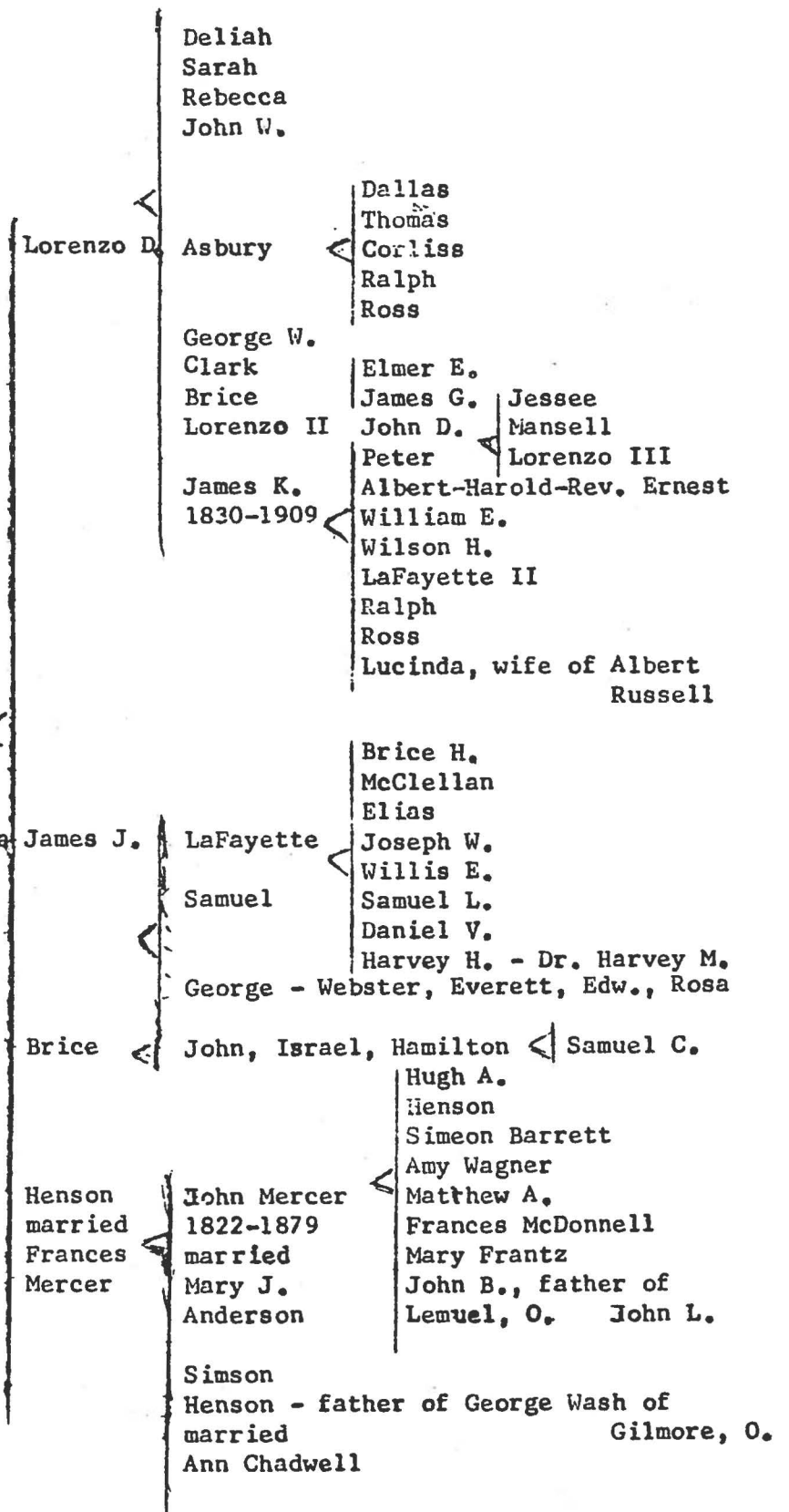
Peter Murphy and son Darby

*County Down Ireland*

Peter Murphy came from Province of ~~Down~~ ~~Ulster~~, Ireland in 1728 and settled near Baltimore, Maryland

Darby son of Peter settled in Belmont Co. Ohio Enlisted in the American Army July 17, 1776. He taught school until late in life. He is buried in Salem Cemetery. The late John McFadden was his pupil.

James M. son of Darby was born in 1769 died in 1850 Married Henrietta Selby. He is the ancestor of the Belmont County Murphys



Lorenzo D. Asbury

Deliah  
Sarah  
Rebecca  
John W.

Dallas  
Thomas  
Corliss  
Ralph  
Ross

George W. Clark  
Brice  
Lorenzo II

Elmer E.  
James G. Jesse  
John D. Mansell  
Peter Lorenzo III

James K. Brice  
1830-1909

Albert-Harold-Rev. Ernest  
William E. Wilson H. LaFayette II Ralph Ross  
Lucinda, wife of Albert Russell

James J. LaFayette

Brice H. McClellan  
Elias

Samuel

Joseph W. Willis E. Samuel L. Daniel V. Harvey H. - Dr. Harvey M. George - Webster, Everett, Edw., Rosa

Brice

John, Israel, Hamilton Samuel C.

Hugh A. Henson  
Simeon Barrett  
Amy Wagner

Henson married Frances Mercer

John Mercer 1822-1879 married Mary J. Anderson

Matthew A. Frances McDonnell  
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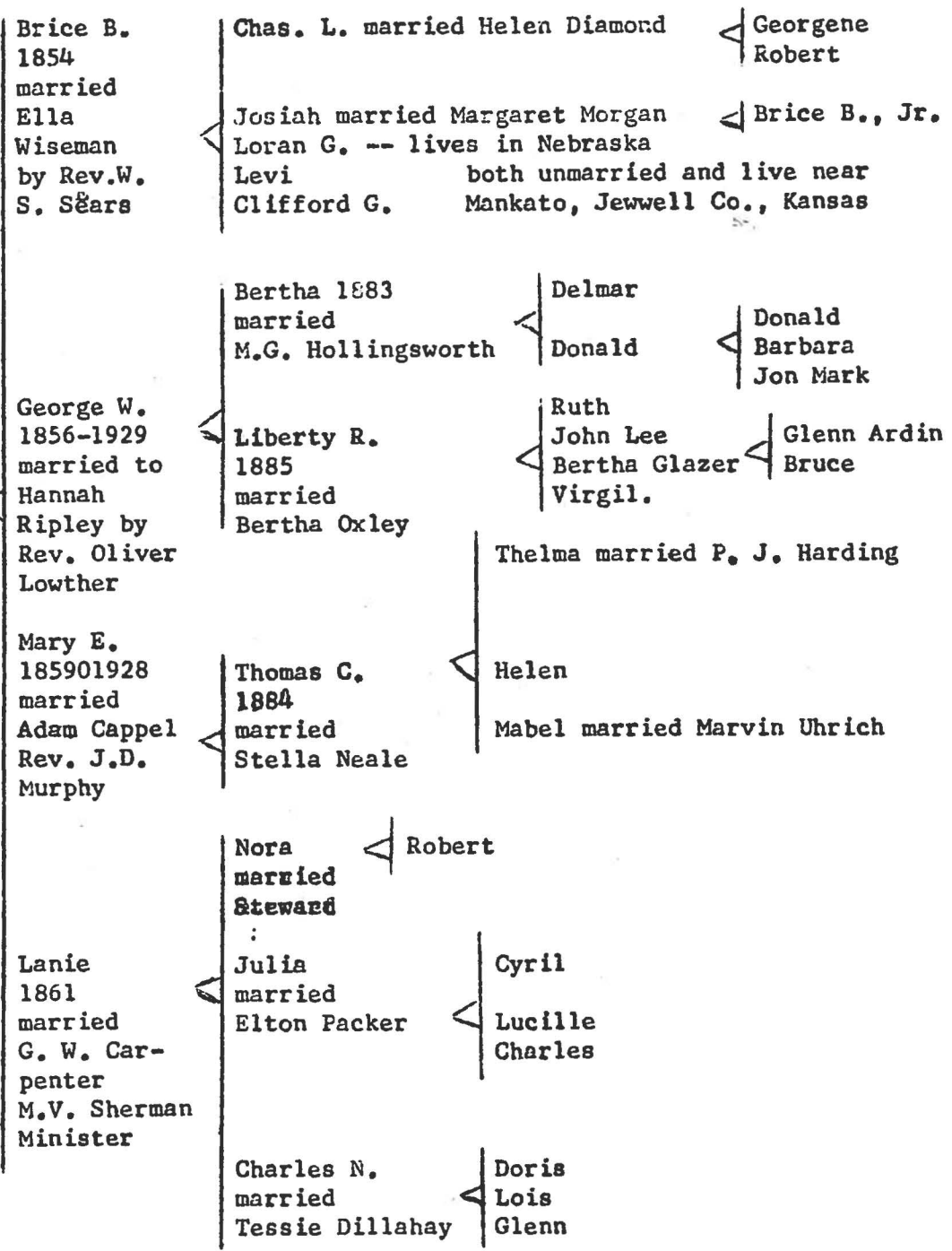
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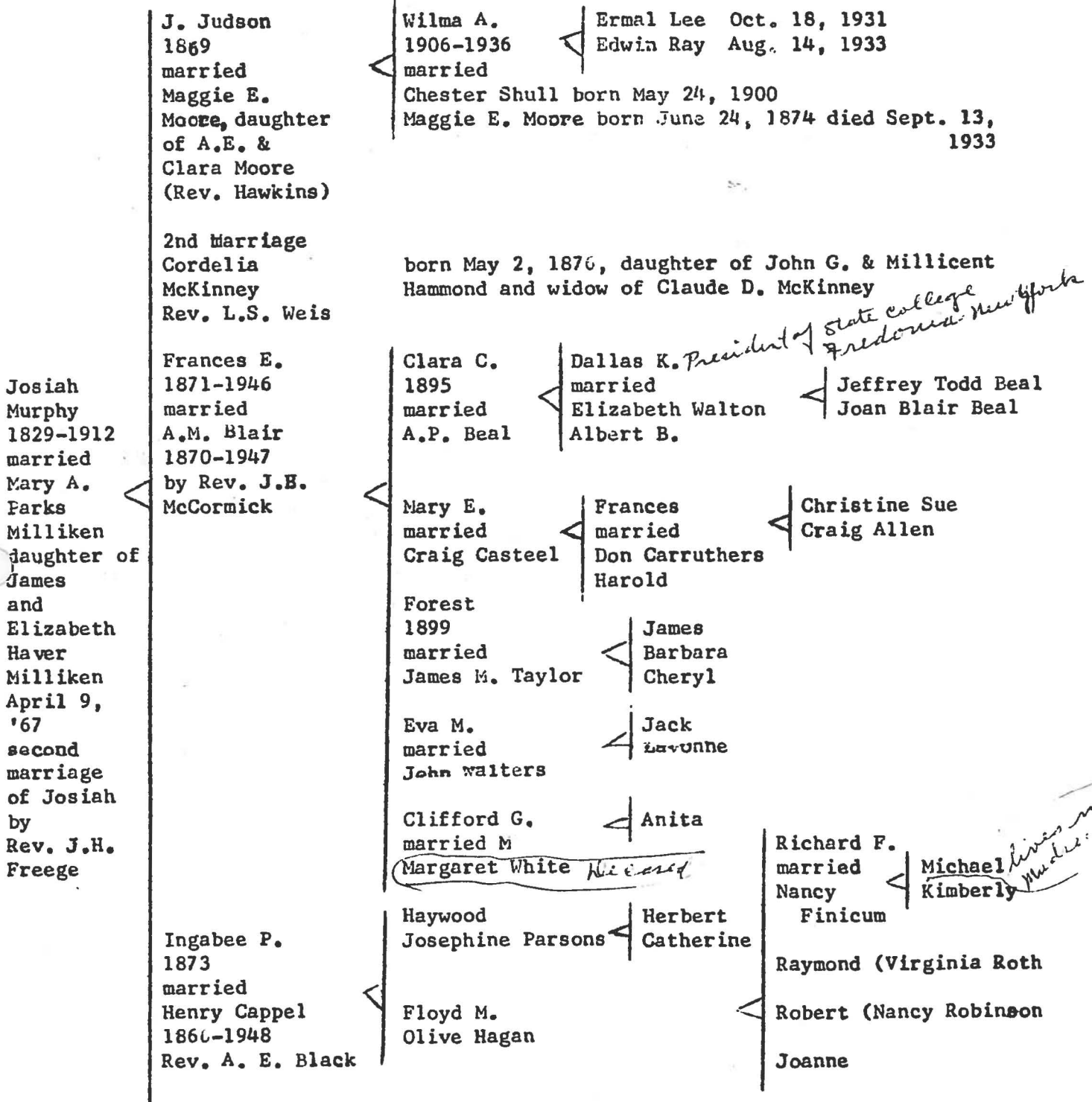
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Lloyd

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Sperling -- no children ~~deceased~~  
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Adeline

No children, unmarried

Swaney

Frank H. ~~deceased~~  
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Hattie married John Reitz *living in Morgantown West Virginia*  
Fred ~~deceased~~

Sydney married

~~Price married Frona Couts~~ ~~deceased~~ 2 sons -- Stewart, Jno Raymond  
~~Linnie married Victor Couts~~ ~~deceased~~ *Linnie died last year at age of 99*  
Clyde ~~deceased~~

John Taylor

Albert ~~deceased~~  
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James M. married Forest Blair -- James, Cheryl

Philip P.

*Widow*  
Lulu - ~~deceased~~ *orison* *Mary Ann Milliken Parks Murphy. Second daughter she lives in Cuyahoga Falls Ohio*  
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John W.

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Mary Ellen married Clarence Lehman -- Victor - married

Jane Cappel

~~Mattie married Dolph McCullough~~ ~~deceased~~  
Herman C. married Golda Morris -- Matic, Virginia  
Ella married Arthur Laming ~~deceased~~  
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Shuman married Romaine Beal ~~deceased~~  
Mary married Ray Temple ~~deceased~~ *living in Dover Ohio*  
Howard married Minnie Schupp -- Glen Lewis *Dow, Co.*  
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*This is yours truly*

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## FOREWORD

As I was always interested in geneology, I concluded it would be apropos to form a geneological chart of the Murphy family together with several other families with whom they are related in the hope that it might stimulate an interest of the younger generations in the history of their forbears.

I desire to express my appreciation of the work of others who provided data and information. Among those assisting are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McDonnell of Youngstown, Ohio. He is a member of the faculty in the schools at that place, and they procured much valuable information in their travels in Maryland and Virginia, especially at Fredericksburg, Virginia where Gen. Hugh Mercer of Revolutionary fame formerly resided. Gen. Mercer died in the arms of Capt. Lewis, a relative of George Washington, who depended on Gen. Mercer for advice in military campaigns of the Revolutionary War.

Also, my thanks are due my cousin, Prof. John L. Murphy, teacher of European History at Teachers' College, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Also, Bert C. Murphy of New Philadelphia who gave me access to valuable records he had made through laborious research, and to Dr. Dallas K. Beal, my esteemed nephew, professor at Queens College in New York City who rendered valuable assistance in the consummation of this work which I dedicate to him.

PAX VOBISCUM ET VALE

April 12, 1955

J. J. Murphy  
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My Dear Friend:

I can't tell you how glad I was to make your acquaintance, though I had heard about you for years. I have been delayed in writing because of the press of work. We got two new men in my Department, by the way, one is from Youngstown. Getting them started and having to make out five new courses for myself has been keeping my nose on the grind stone.

I am enclosing a rough genological chart that may help you to get the Murphy's straightened out. About ten years ago I got a letter from an old gentleman in his 80's named Samuel Murphy from around Salem, in Belmont County. He was one of the Belmont County Murphys and knew a lot about the clan. Then about 15 years ago a James Murphy, a Catholic priest in Illinois contacted me, he too was interested in the Murphy clan.

Ever since 1911, when I was only a green, poor farm boy, I have been all alone in the west, Oklahoma and South Dakota where there was not a relative within a thousand miles. So I have been proud to be a member of the Murphy clan.

= Our family originally lived around Wexford, in the province of Leinster which is the eastern part of Ireland. Of course until about the 1700's all the Irish spoke Gaelic; now only a few old folks on the west coast can speak it, but since the 1930's some knowledge of it is required for a college degree. Of course our name was different in Gaelic, it was originally O'morghu, after English began to be used it was MacMorrough.

Originally and down to the modern times Ireland had four Provinces, each ruled by a king. The MacMorroughs were kings of Leinster. In Ireland and Scotland the clan system was used. In Ireland all the people had the same family name as the clan chief. By the way the Irish had family names more than 100 years before the English had family names.

It was the MacMorroughs that were the immediate cause of England getting a foothold in Ireland. In the 1160's the MacMorrough then ruling Leinster had gotten involved in a love affair with the wife of an O'Connor from Connaught (west), this evolved into a little guerila war. MacMorrough asked Henry II (King of England) for help. Henry had for a long time been casting greedy eyes upon Ireland as a place for his youngest son John. Then at that particular time there was an English Pope in Rome. So Henry saw this as an opportunity to get a foothold in Ireland. Henry said that he would send troops under Richard Clare who had the Title of Earl of Pembroke and the nickname of Strongbow. The agreement was that the Earl of Pembroke was to get MacMorrough's daughter Eva in marriage and get land in Ireland, this was the origin of a big area of land around Dublin known as the English Pale.

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Under Richard II (1177-99) the Irish were trying to expel the English from Ireland, Richard went to Ireland in person but was defeated by the MacMorrough ruling at that time.

As England took over more and more of Ireland the Murphy clan lost out, with all the others. England took about 5/6 of the land of Ireland, leaving only the wet, soggy land in the west coast. The landowners fled, some went to France and Austria and soldiered. There was a whole division in the French army under Louis XIV (around 1700) known as the Irish legion, nicknamed the Wildgeese. Some of the Murphy's were in it. Usually the poor stayed in Ireland and farmed the land as tenants of the English Lords who had been given huge Irish estates. Some of the English Lords went to Ireland to live in big houses, others stayed in England and had their Irish estates run by stewards. But those English who did go to Ireland soon became more Irish than the natives in everything except religion. They are known as the Anglo-Irish.

Our immediate family came to Baltimore in 1728. I have never been able to find the town or place in Ireland that they came from some said County Orange, but that must be a mistake as there is no County Orange. The Murphy's have scattered all over Ireland, and it may be that some had become Orangemen and fought for the King William (of Orange) against his Catholic father-in-law King James II, who was trying to regain his English throne from his son-in-law William. This was in 1690. By the way, the Murphy's are the largest family in Ireland. They are also the largest Irish family in the United States, over 50,000 of them. There are over 5,000 in the Chicago area alone--mostly Catholics.

This is all I have time to write now. Hormell showed me the poem you composed commemorating the teaching service of both of you. I enjoyed it.

This has been a beautiful fall here. The farmers operate on a big scale here, and get more use of their man power. They went through a horrible time in 1932-39. But the crops have been good the past 12 years, and the farmers have really made money here. Their big income however, inflates everything we salaried people have to buy.

I hope you and your wife have a pleasant winter. Take care of your health this winter. With best wishes to all, I am, one of the Murphys.

John L. Murphy

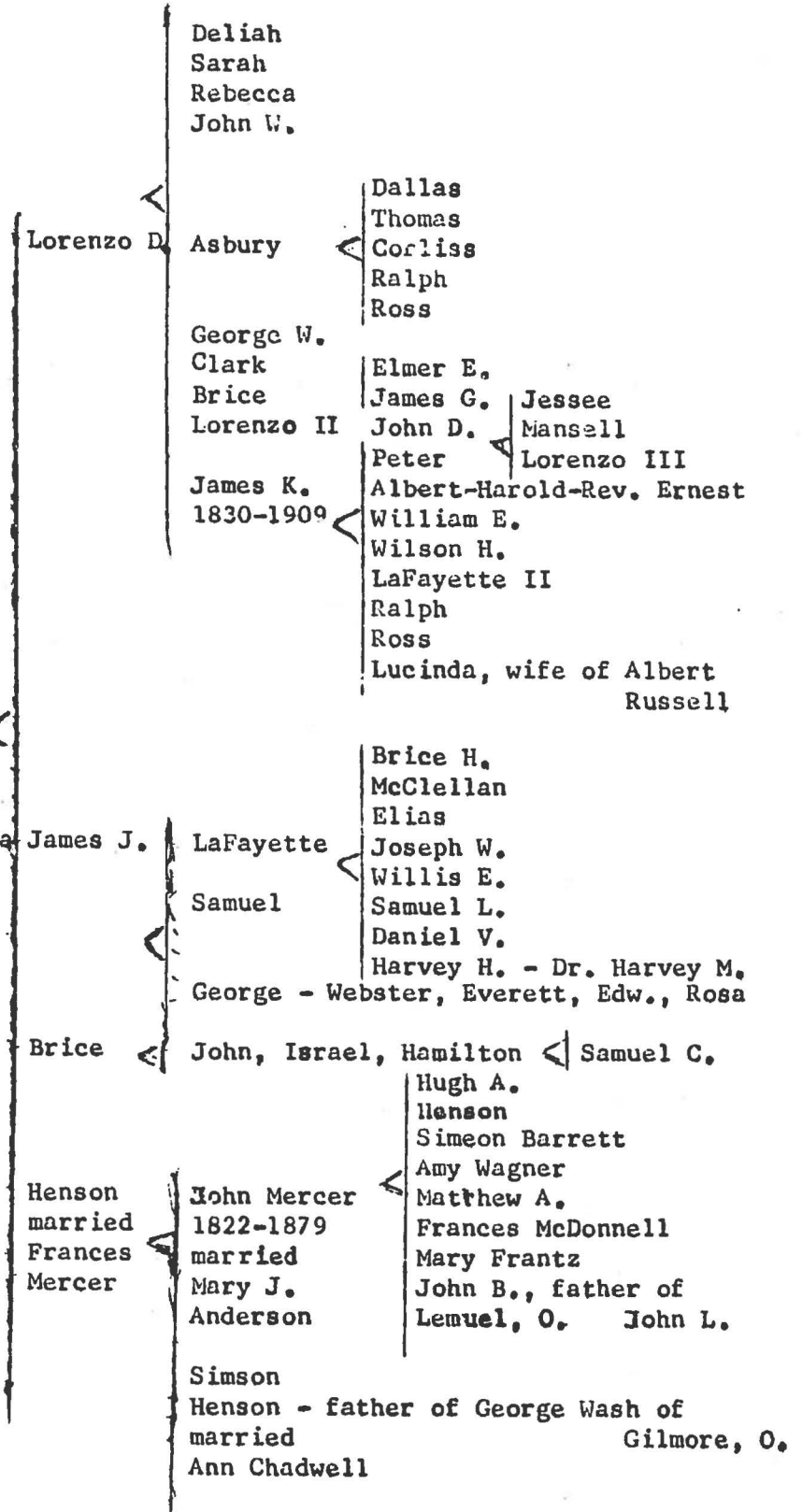
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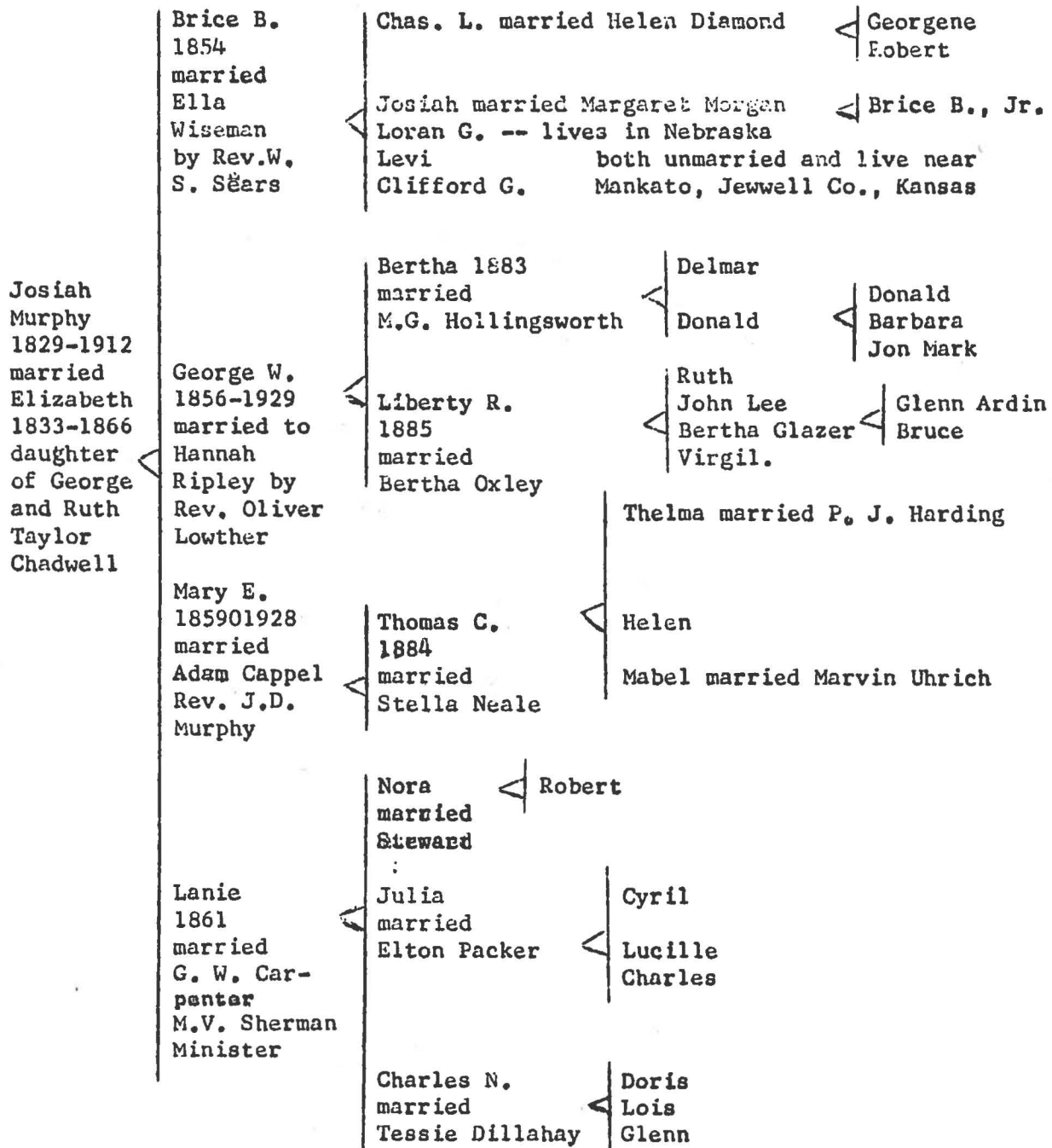
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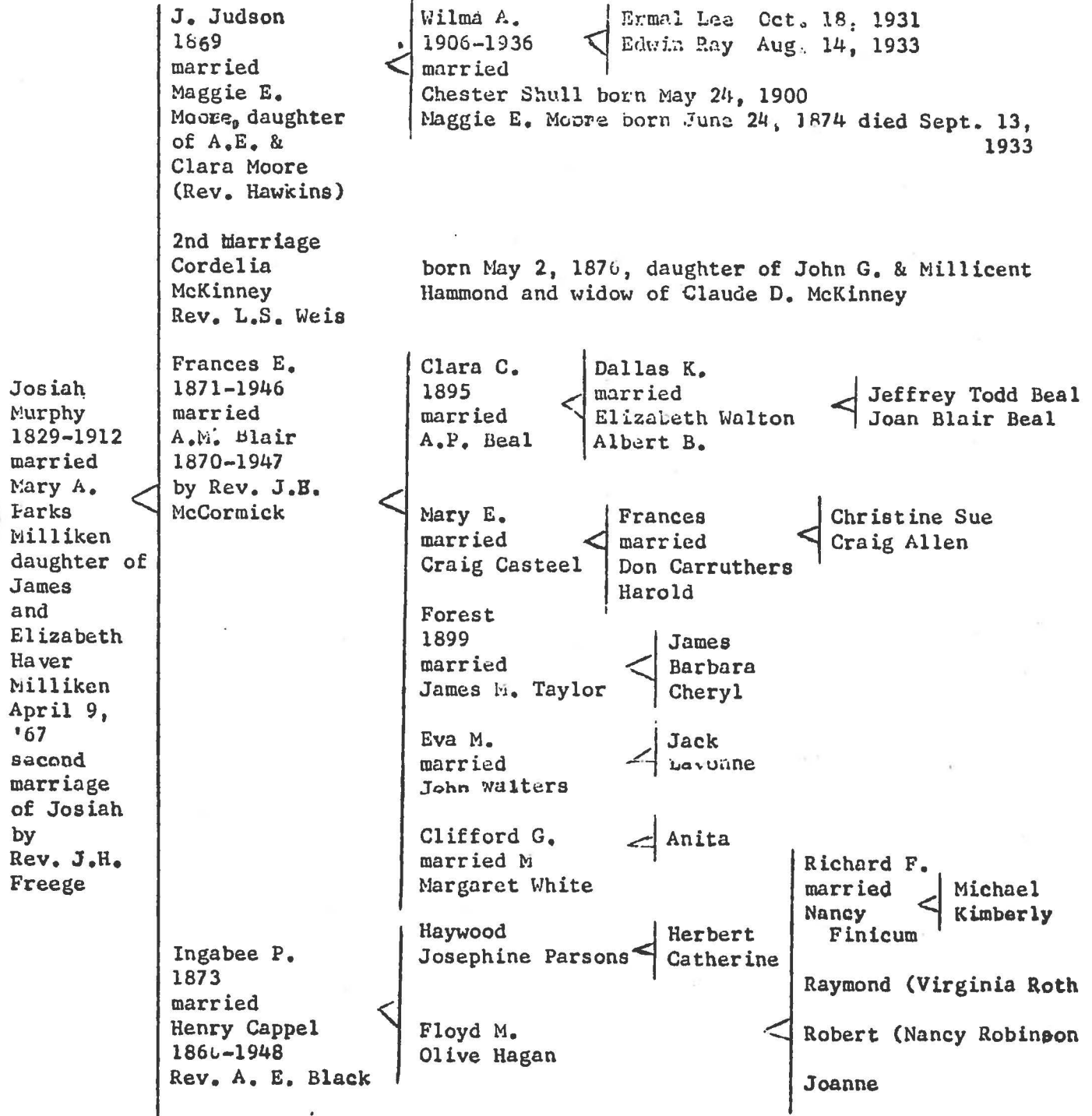
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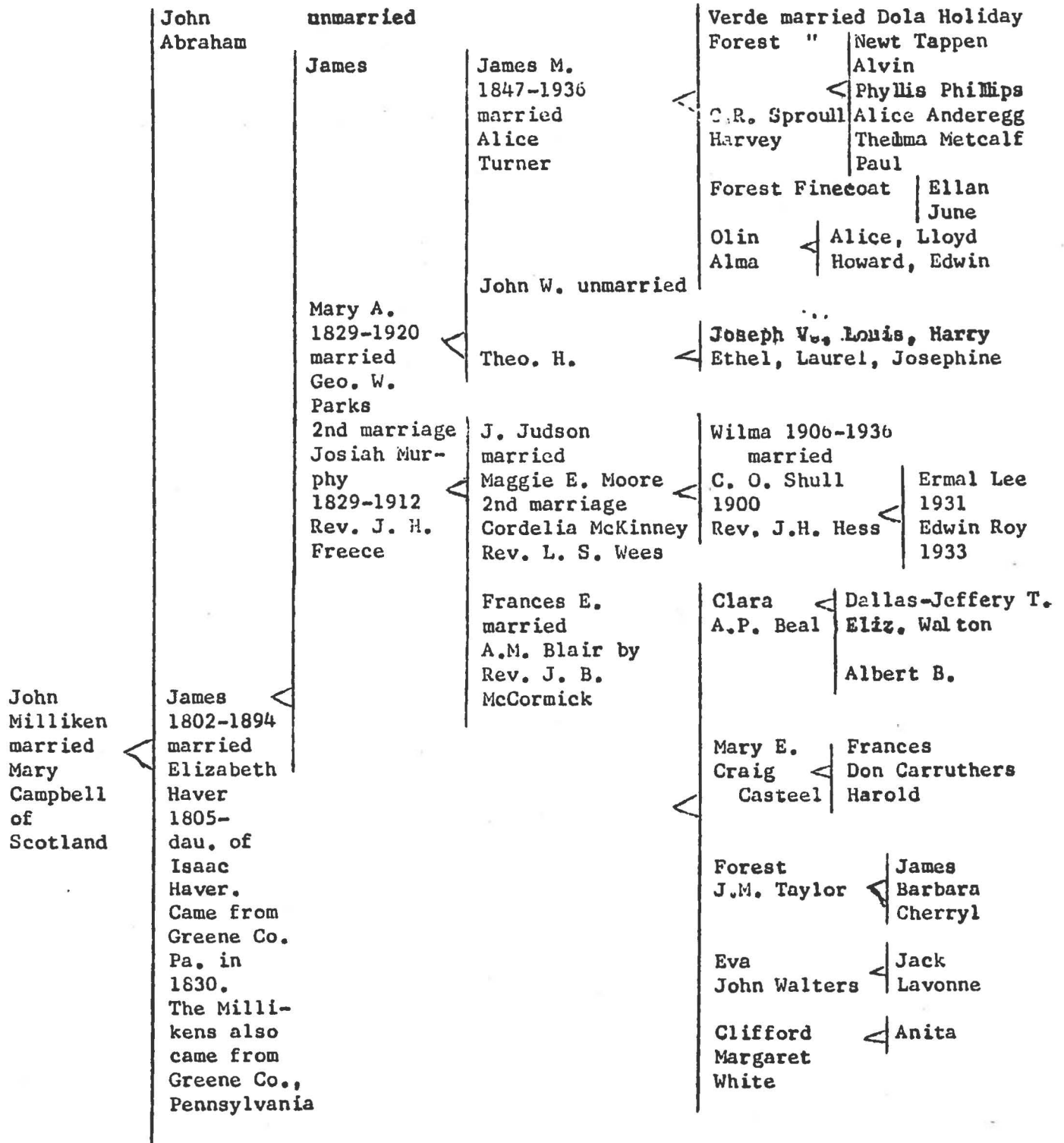
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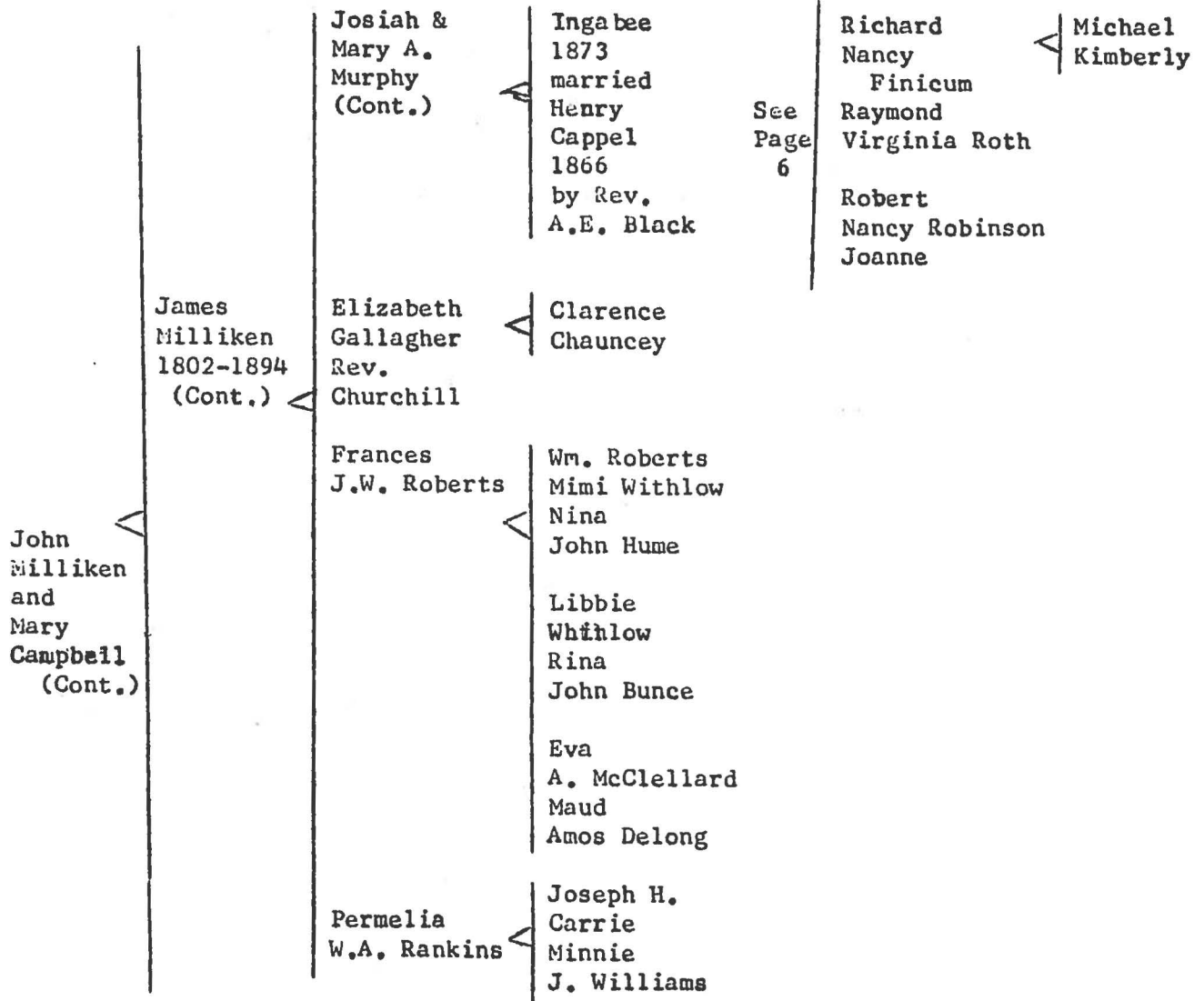
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John Milliken



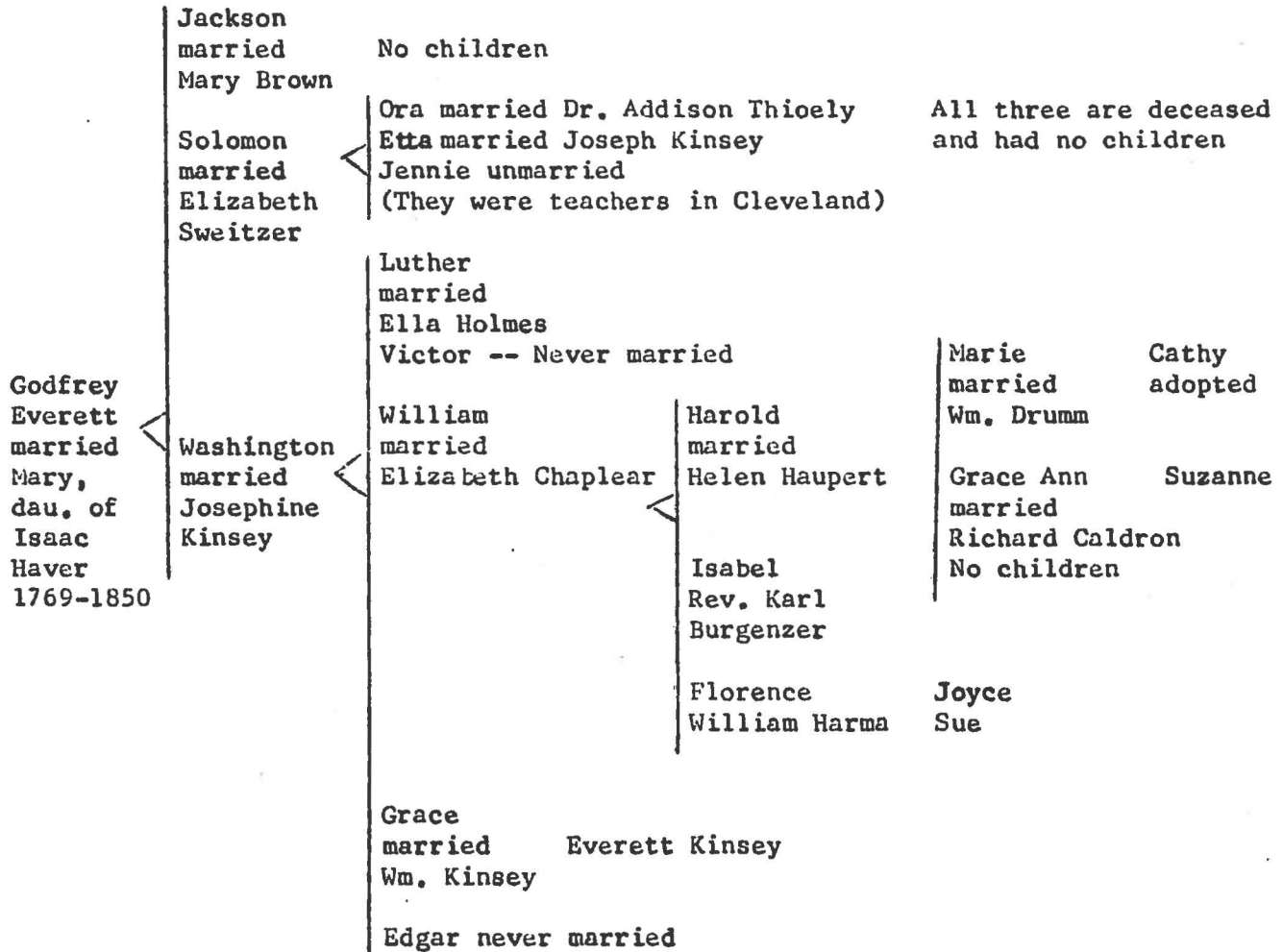
John Milliken (Cont'd)



John Milliken (Cont'd)

James & Elizabeth (Cont.)	John S. Hannah Rogers	Frank P.	Gladys Hutton
		Clyde R.	
		Chauncey	
		Anna married Ray Fix	
		Nellie	
	Isaac H. Sydney Hilligas	Mary Leighton	
		Gertrude	
		Nettie	
		Rose	
		Clyde L. married Stella Israel -- Neta	
		Lyndus	
		Homer	
		Harley & Lola	
John Milliken	John-----	Clementine, Samuel O., Myrtle	
	James-----	Bertha, Jenni, Dora	
	Peter	unmarried	
	Madison		
	Samuel-----	Hagan	
	Jonas-----	Alonzo, Clemmie, Samuel	
	Nancy	unmarried	
	Elizabeth	"	
	Mary	wife of Madison Parks	
	Margaret married		
Samuel and Clementine	Wm. Johnson-----	Alvertus, Thomas, Samuel, Mary	
	Peter-----	Samuel, Frank	
	(_____ Sanders		
	John-----	Napoleon, Eliza	
Mary married Peter Hiller	married		
	Martha		
	Kennedy		
David married Comfort Rankin		Lewis, John, Clifford, Albert	
		James, Mary, Nancy	

Godfrey and Mary Haver Everett



Godfrey and Mary Everett (Cont'd)

	Iona married	No children	
	John Kinsey		
	Iona Kinsey adopted Maurice and Catherine Everett Kinsey		
	Rollin married	△ Helen	
	Alice Fox		
Thomas married Catherine Hominghouse	Verne married	Maurice	Charles John Ann No children
	Laura Eller	△ Catherine	
2nd Marr. Elizabeth Kinsey		Emory	Quenton Benton Floyd
No children		Foster	Patricia Douglas Gregory
	Floyd married	Annabel Thomas Eugene	Sarah Jane Linn
	Laura Rank		
	2nd mar- riage		
	Eva Lichty		
	Burton E. Married	Lester	
	Maud Eckman		
	Blank married	Ralph Lloyd Elmer Thelma	
	Lucy Reichman		
John G. Everett son of Godfrey and Mary Everett	Edna married	Ethel	
	Oscar Burdette	Lelia Everett	
	Clyde	Eunice	
	Alice Pysi		
	Bessie Chas. Van Lehn		Delbert Van Lehn Edna Affolter
			Mable Van Lehn married Dr. Eugene Hammersley
	Lillian Everett		Jean
	Clinton Shafer		Raymond Mathias Maxine ----Davis
	Virgil married		Mildred ----Barnett
	Edith Healea		
Serelda dau. of Godfrey & Mary Everett.	Bertha married John Lacy		
	Harry Rank married Frances Edwards		
	Clyde Rank married Margaret Dunlavy (She married Alex Rank)		

## Godfrey and Mary Everett (Cont'd)

	Godfrey married	Hazel	
	Margaret Wort	Robert - unmarried	
	James married	Ethel --Kiser	Everett Kiser
	Fanny Van Kirk	Vernon -----	Jimmie Janice
		George -----	Barbara
		Leona -----	Robert, Jennie, Louis
Isaac Everett married	Clifford married	Eugene	
Sarah Dallas 2nd Jane Varner Figley	Lucy E. Robinson	Lucille Dewey Mathias	Mabel Leona Raymond Otis
	Oliver married	Katherine Norbert	
	Lulu Guissinger	Elizabeth Margaret Francis Audrey	

Isaac Haver

George married Anna Rader

Elizabeth unmarried  
Isaac married Margaret Armstrong

Edgar  
George  
Dessie  
Mahlon Morrison

James married Margaret Parrish

George  
Dennis  
Bert  
Frank

Frances married James McCue  
Rachel married James Randall  
Hannah married John Mihaffy  
Lucinda married John Morrow  
Nancy married John Shamel  
Eliza married Chas. Sparks

Emory

William

Joseph W. Haver married -----Edwards

Ivy Pearl Reed  
Bessie M. Kail  
Hazel Gray  
Thomas W.  
Ray M.  
Clarence R.  
Jesse M.  
Roy O.

Isaac Haver 1779-1860

Elizabeth married J. Milliken  
Mary married Godfrey Everett  
Minerva married Davis Wilson

Rachel Smetts

James married Rachel Thompson

John  
Isaac married Thompson James  
William married Flo Hill

Elmer, James, Harvey, Charles,  
Clarence, Leora Dorsey,  
Jessie Dorsey

Thomas married Margaret Devault  
Joseph married Williams Eli

Perry  
Cecil  
Mrs. Geo. Ames

George killed by horse at age 16  
Elizabeth married Frank Schlupp

## John W. Parks

John W.  
Parks  
1798-1844  
married  
Buelah  
messenger  
1798-1844  
who was  
born in  
Conn. Is  
buried in  
Sunnyside  
Cemetery,  
Lincoln Co.,  
Kansas.  
John W. is  
buried in  
Perry Ceme-  
tery in  
Perry Tp.  
Tusc. Co. O.

John Madison Parks 1821-1909 married Mary Milliken dau. of  
Sam'l & Clementine Milliken  
Robert Parks  
George Parks 1824-1854  
Harrison  
Caroline born at Gilmore 1831 married Summerfiels Shaw Vandoler  
Buelah Ann 1833 married Samuel Clifford  
Wesley married Eliz. Alexander  
1833  
Rebecca Millicent married John Dicks  
1837  
Eliza Emmeline married Dr. Steele  
1835  
Laban 1838  
Tillie ) Twins 1840  
Lucinda ) Joseph Baker  
Robert Wilson

John A.  
Clifford  
Metalla & Mary

John Madison  
Parks, son of  
J.W. Parks  
moved to Kansas  
in late 70's  
1st marriage  
Mary dau. of  
Sam'l Milliken  
2nd marriage  
Lusinah Treach  
dau. of James  
Treach

James McLeary Parks 1848 died in infancy  
Matilda Clementine 1849 married Lloyd Murphy  
John Madison Jr. 1852 married Mahala Nier  
Nancy Ann 1854 married John Meek  
Mary Elizabeth 1857 married Philip P. Murphy  
Samuel Thompson 1860 married Mina Simpson  
Maria Louise 1862 died 1863  
Ernest Theodore 1868 married Tabitha Rosh  
O'shea Dayton Parks 1870 married Bertha Adams  
Julia Rosetta Parks 1871 married Clarence V. Spohn  
their children are  
Opal G. Spohn Sewell  
Lola I. Spohn  
Maryville, Missouri  
212 West 2nd St.



George W. Parks

George Parks was a son of John W. and Baulah Messinger Parks and was the second of a family of 12 children. He was first married to Mary Carpenter and at her death left a daughter who became the wife of William Harding. His 2nd wife was Mary A. daughter of James and Elizabeth Milliken.

James M.  
1948-1939  
married  
Alice Turner  
daughter of  
W.H. and  
Eliza, Alex-  
der Turner

John W.

Theodore  
married  
Rachel Hook

Verde M. married Mrs. Dola Klein

Irma Forrest married Newton Toppin

Alvin married Lillian Russel		Wanda Marylin William Dale
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Lota A.  
married  
C.R. Sproull  
son of G.W.  
and Nancy  
Rodgers  
Sproull

Phyllis Lee Phillip		Lois Wayne Gail
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Alice Edw. Adneregg		Donna Lee Doyle, Paul Charlotte
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Thelma Leonard Metcalf		Carol, Delores Rodney, Sharon Barrall
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Paul married  
Lois Helter

Harvey  
married  
Forest Fivecoat

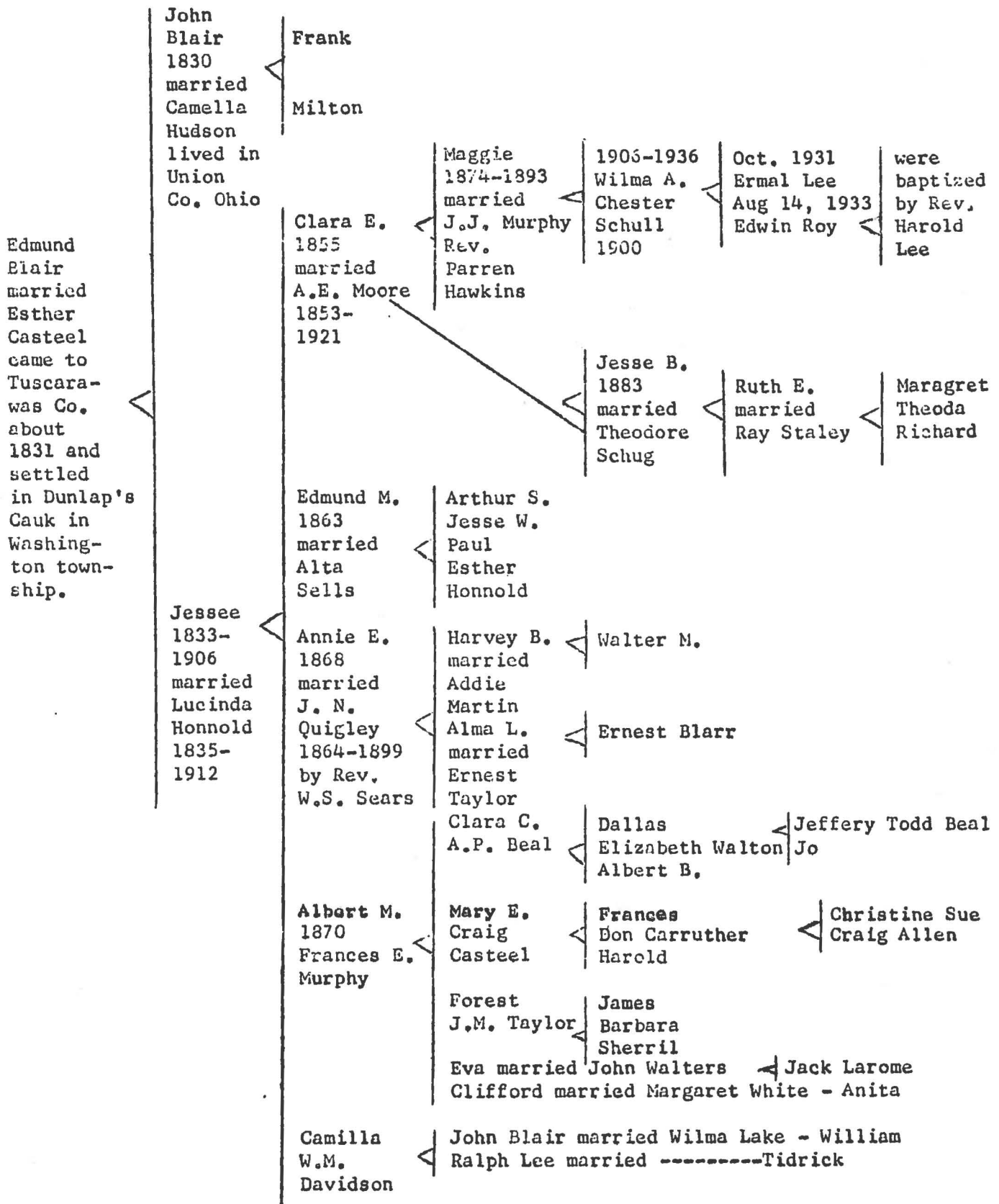
Elton Jennie
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Olin married  
Alma Olson

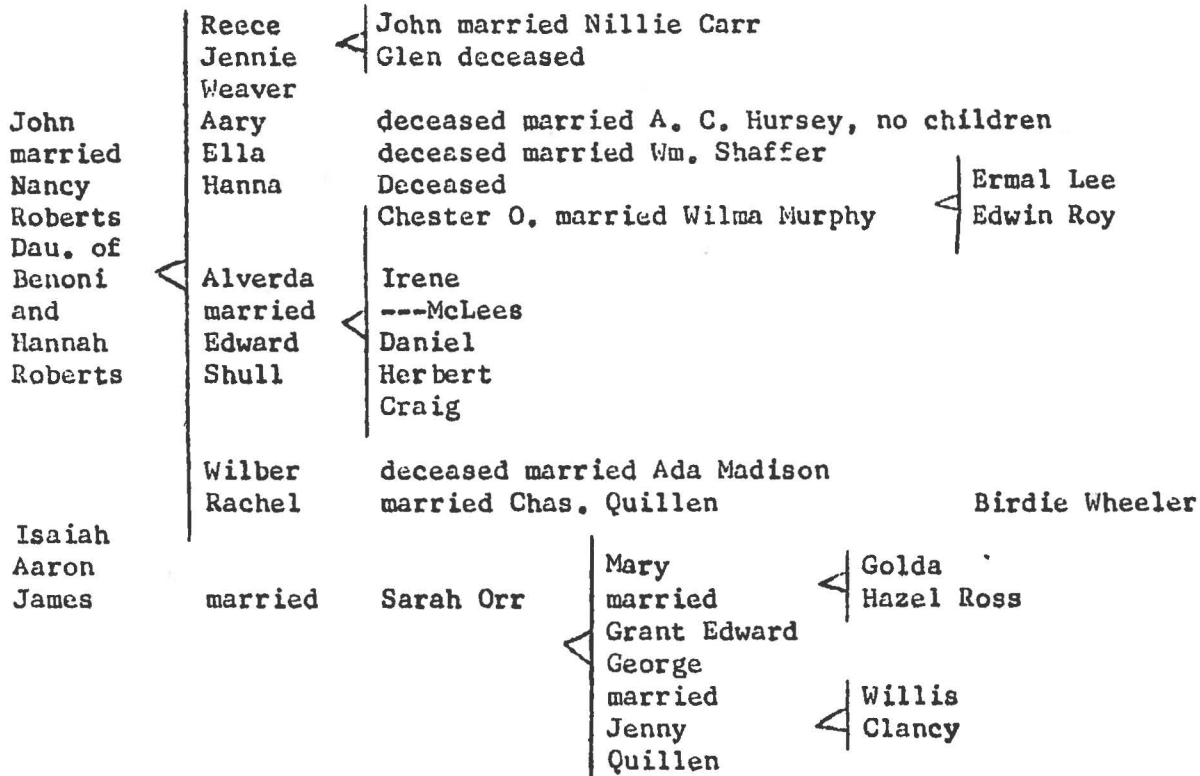
Alice, Howard, Lloyd Edward
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J. Verdon, Harry R.  
Ethel, Laurel, Lois, Grace

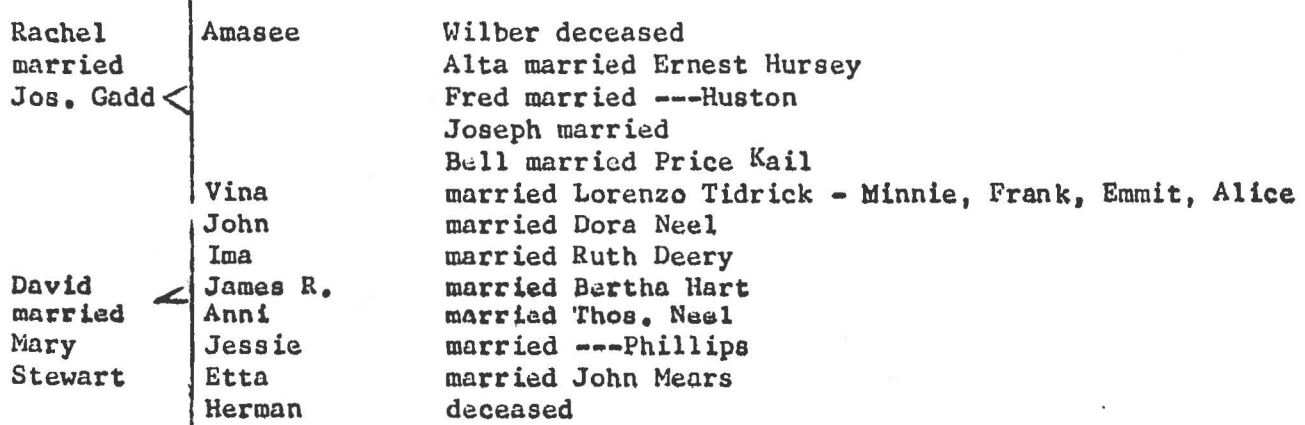
Edmund and Esther Blair



Jacob Stofer



William had two daughters Mrs. Maud Casteel and Mrs. Ida Gwinn



## Abraham Cappel

	Caroline married George Demuth	Anna Ray V. Oma Van Fleck Cornelia Blickensderfer Carrie J. Frank L. Clara & Laura deceased	
Abraham Cappel married Catherine Sahn came from Germany	Adam married Mary E. Murphy	Thos. C. married Stella Neal	Thelma married Perry J. Harding Helen married John Barbie Mabel married Marvin Ulrich
	Catherine married G.W. Murphy	Chas. - Harold & Jennie Elizabeth married Frank Kinsey	Catherine, Margaret, Josephine, Pauling
	George married Jane Murphy	Mattie married Dolph McCullough 2nd Dr. Shumaker Herman married Golda Morris - Mattie & Virginia Golda married John Shontz - Robt. 2nd Fred Boor Ella married Arthur Laning 2nd Gibbens Howard married Minni Schupp - Glenn Shiman married Romaine Beal Newton Mary married Ray Temple	
	Louisa married John Smith	Frank married Mary Hunt Alfred married Nora Ferris Bessie married George Casby Golda Walter	
	John F. married Amy Carruthers	Roy H. married Mears Eva married Chas. Sproull Robert married ---Yank	
	Henry married Ingabee Murphy	Heywood married Josephine Parson Lloyd married Olive Hagen	Herbert Catherine Richard, Nance Frimam Raymond - Virginia Roth Robert - Nancy Robinson Joanne Michael Kimberly
	Mary married Wm. Fradenbar	Henry	
	Phebe married A. Phillips	Henry - Bernice Quillen Catherine - Frank Kinsey Mamie - Carl Ostling	

Jacob Ripley

	Mary married Andrew Grooves	Harry Celia Vina Earl	
Henry R. Ripley married Lydia Bargar	Agnes married I.M. Beal	Ivah married Wm. Umstatt Osborn R. " Grace Stocker Knight " Clara Blair - Dallas, Albert Edward " Stella Smith Elda " Paul Wenger	
	Romaine	married E. J. Furney - no children	
	Frank D. Jennie Jones	Vida John Helen Emmet married Lillie Kinsey Herman	
	Ivah Wm. Sproull	Romaine married H. Comwell Elvin Helen	
	M. M. Davis		
	Adolphus Emma Packer	Orville Raymond Doris Catherine Willard	
Comfort married David Hiller	Lewis John Mary Albert Clifford Nancy James	married Alice Parker - Revolona Parker " Mary Berkshire " David Linard " Florence Fawcett " Nancy Orr " Judson Garwood " Emma Drumm, -----Dickinson	
Mary J. Ann married N. B. Kenndy	Cora Bertha Horace C.	" T. B. Rankin " Loffin Poland " ----- Urfer	
Isaac Ripley married Ellen Huston	Dora Stella	" Ira Boyd " Robert Hudson	

Isaac Beal married Mattie Todd

Harlan married Cynthia Asher	← Todd Ausman married Ann Hagan	Wood Nellie John Joseph Thomas Ruth Romaine Helen Russell	married Thomas Baird " Maggie Castor " Floyd Neale " Staman Cappel " Miller Bond
Osborn married Amanda Randall	← Moffit married Agnes Ripley	Ivah Osborn Knight Edward Elda	" W. Umstott " Grace Stackler - Willard " Clara Blair - Dallas, Albert " Stella Smith " Paul Wenger - Glenn
	Jessie		" J. W. Smallwood - Attorney
Maria D. married G.J. Shaw	← Agatha Osborn B. McAbee Kennedy Will H. Maggie Isaac Mattie Delbert Nora		" Penn. Joseph Miller " Truman Lindsay - Clyde " Clyde Davidson
Harriet married Jacob Randall	← May F.		" Edward P. Uhrich
Hannah married James Meek			Fred Helen Bishop Margaret
Rebecca married Stewart			
Newton			
Huston			

Henson Murphy

Henson  
Murphy  
was a son  
of James M.  
and  
Henrietta  
Selby Murphy  
married  
Francis  
Mercer  
dau. of  
John & Lydia  
Barret Mercer  
who came to  
Belmont Co.  
in 1800

John Mercer Murphy  
1822-1879  
married  
Mary Jane Anderson  
dau. of  
Mathew Anderson

Hugh A.  
Henson married Margaret Wiandt

Simeon Barrot married  
Anna Randall  
2nd  
Medley Amanda  
3rd  
Medley  
Margaret Ann  
Amy Wagner  
Matthew Allen  
Frances E.  
married  
J.F. McDonnell  
Mary C.  
married  
Rev. Frantz

Curtis married Philessa Hart  
Ada never married  
Bertha married John Medley  
Mary married Preston Kettering--  
Vern Wilcoxon  
James " Grace Ferguson  
Flora Alice-RN-never married  
Blonche M.-Homer West- 3 child.  
Clara-married Jessie Wiandt  
Lillian " Eugene Kinsey  
Lemuel Owen - Lola Treasure  
Lucy - Lewis Schupp  
Warner H. married  
Minnie E. King  
Owen married  
Maud Erwin  
Lester R. son James L  
married Gertude Huffman

John B.  
married  
Alvira Smith  
Susan Linn

John L.--Professor in  
Teacher College  
Aberdeen, S. D.  
Owen died in service.  
Buried in Arlington

Simeon

Lemuel O.

Chas. A.  
Laura Wolf

Harold  
June

Henson  
married  
Ann Chadwell  
dau. of George and  
Ruth Chadwell

George Wash married  
Catherine  
Cappel

Elizabeth  
Frank B.  
Kinsey

Catherine  
Margaret  
Josephine  
Pauline

Simeon Barrett Murphy

Married Anna Randall  
First Wife1 Son Curtis Maywood  
B 2/24/1876 D 2/26/1953

Married Phileasa Hart

A Daughter Eva

Married Charles Grove

Walter killed in car accident

B Son Howard

Married Mary  
Melvin, Walter, Ann, Alice Denslo  
Shirley

C Son Oscar

Married Virginia

2 Daughter Ada Loretta  
B 1/23/1878 D 3/25/1912

Never married

3 Daughter Bertha Carmen  
B 12/31/1879 D 6/29/1927

Married John Medley

A son Raymond Medley Married Bonnie

1 daughter

B son Bill Medley







Simeon Barrot Murphy

Married Margaret Ann Medley  
third wife and  
sister to Amanda the  
second wife.

1 Daughter Lucy Savanah married Henry Louis Schupp 4/28/1904  
7/30/1886 8/24/1981 6/23/1873 1935

A son George Floyd Schupp never married  
1/6/1906 9/11/1966

B. daughter Clara Gladys never married  
6/23/1911

2. daughter Clara Myrtle Married Jesse Anderson Wiandt  
1/2/1894 12/25/1891 12/30/1972

A. daughter Thelma Alice Married Max Eugene Demuth  
6/8/1917 Frederick David  
Charton (Dec 4/7/1963)

1. David Joseph Married Angela Loflin (Di  
12/24/1953

2. Mary Denise  
4/8/1955

B. daughter Edna Margaret Married Ray Geese  
7/24/1922

1. Susan Rae Married Hostetler  
12/6/1947 Mann

A. Son Andy  
B. Son Michael

2. Bonnie Jean Married Tom Rodacher  
9/9/1952  
A. Tommy

Simeon Barrot Murphy

Married Margaret Ann Medley  
Third wife and  
sister to Amanda the  
second wife.6. Daughter Mary Carol  
3/31/1930

Married Ray Myron Cramlet

A. son Richard

Married Rosemary Hammersley  
Sue Webber

- 1 Mark
- 2 Mike
- 3 Rick

B. daughter Linda

married Jim Patterson  
Paul Biddle

- 1 Patrick Patterson
- 2 Christian Loren

C. Daughter Sharon

Married Dan Gay

1. Brandon
2. Eric
3. ~~Linda~~ LISA

D. daughter Nancy

Married Quintin Sargent

1. Andrew
2. Chris

3. daughter Phylissee

Deceased in infancy

4. Son Lemual Owen Murphy  
5/21/1900 9/23/1981married Lela Treasure  
(deceased)

A. son Earl Richard

Married Rita Bianca

- 1/son
- 2 son
- 3.son

B. Norma Louise

Married Paul ~~Hughes~~ HUTT

Simeon Barrot Murphy

Married Margaret Ann Medley

5 . Daughter Lillian May Married Eugene Oliver Kinsey 12/3/1921  
3/4/1898 21

A Son John Oliver  
12/8/1921 5/7/1933

B daughter Beverly Jean Married Olin DeWitt Castle  
5/13/1924 on 12/25/1942

1. Marcia Lee Castle Married James N. Cannell on  
10/5/1945 8/13/1965

1. Nick James Cannell  
8/13/1944

2 Michael Eugene Cannell  
7/18/1969

2. Michael Allen Castle  
1/11/1951

3. Eugene Olin (Scott) Castle  
5/25/ 1954

4. John Kinsey Castle  
8/27/1958