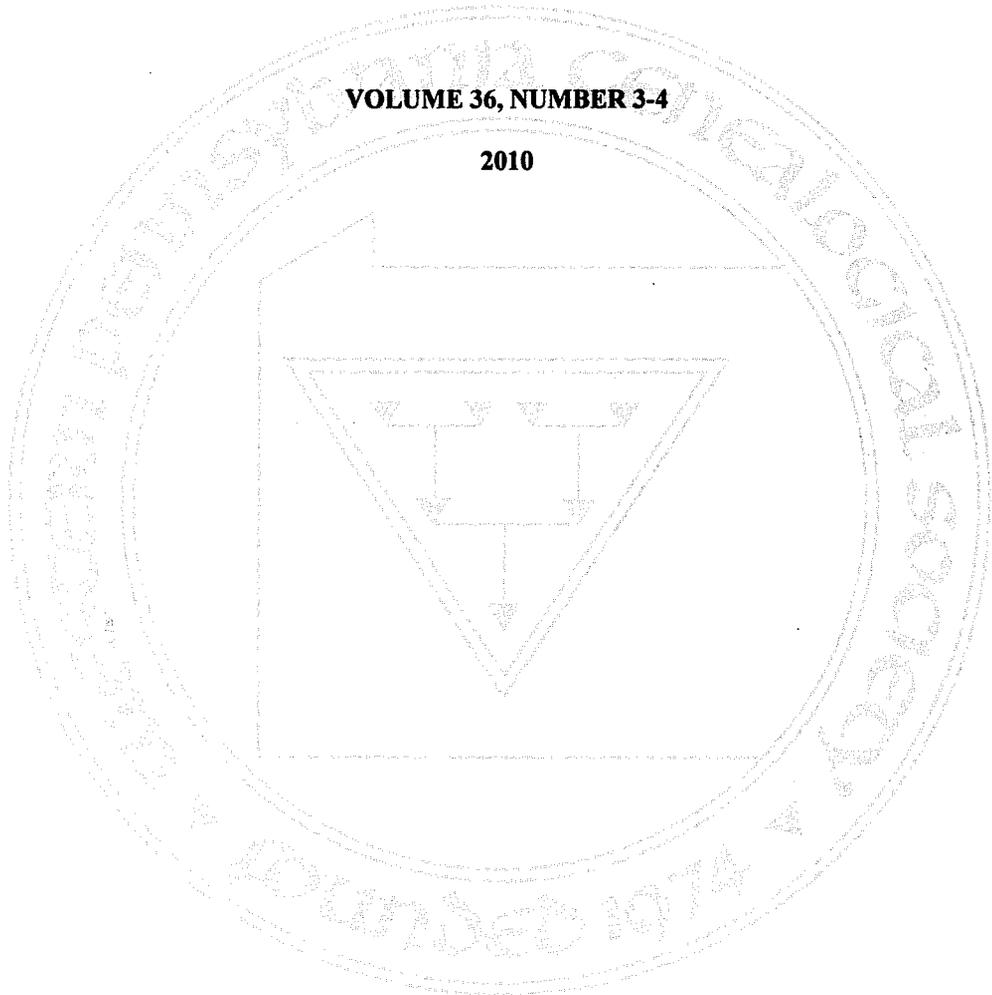


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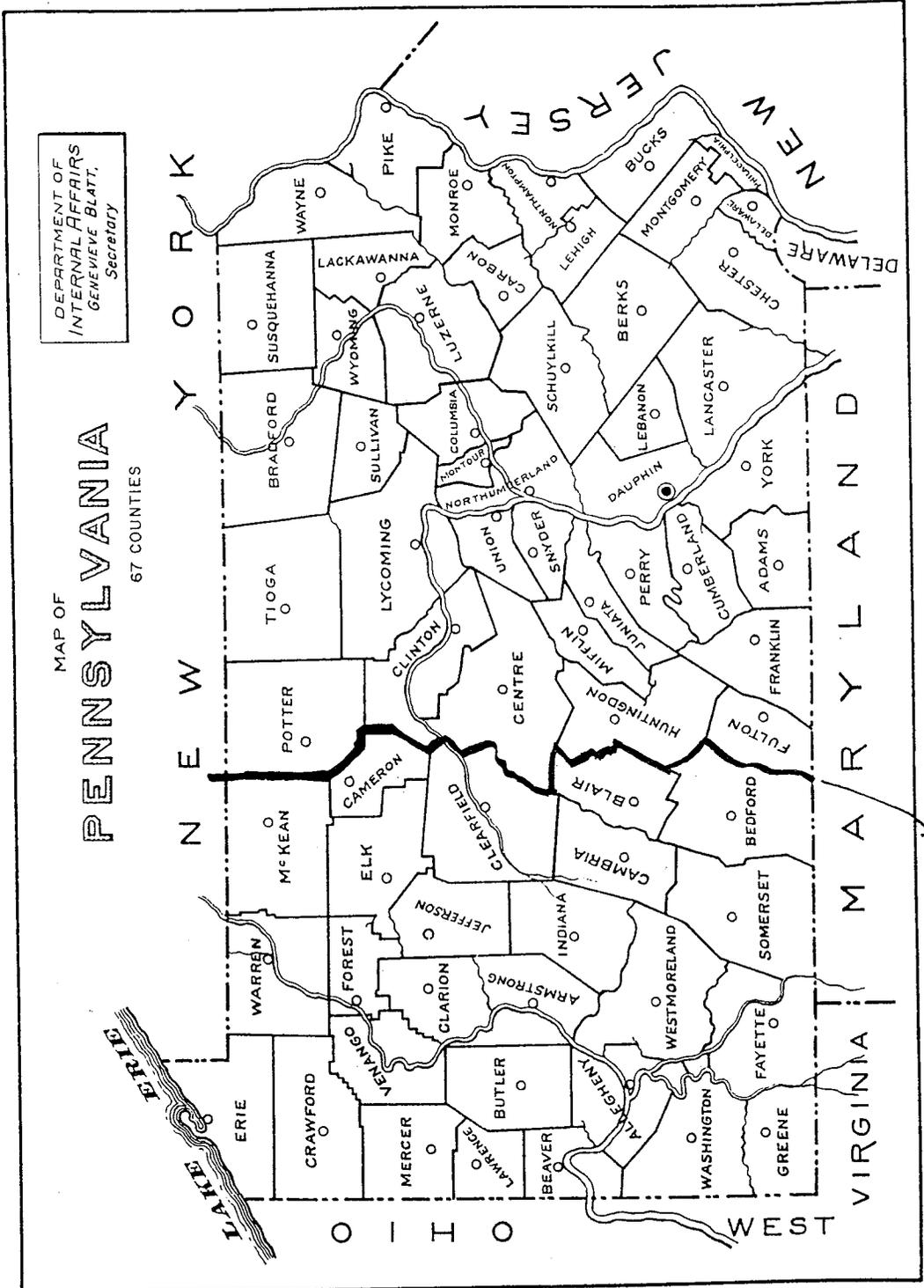
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Stealth Warfare Along the Monongahela: Rangers, Scouts, and Spies in Western Pennsylvania Militia Units 1791–1795

by John P. Deeben

...several companies of rangers, scouts, and spies from Washington, Westmoreland, and Allegheny counties served at various times ...expressly “for the defense of the frontiers” and to protect “against the incursions of the Indians”.

During the early years of the American Republic, the United States government engaged in various military campaigns against the Native American populations of the Northwest Territory, particularly those in the Ohio River Valley that bordered western Pennsylvania. Despite the American victory over the British and their Indian allies in the Revolutionary War, this frontier region of the new nation remained a volatile, dangerous area in the early 1790s. To assist with the ensuing Indian campaigns, support the operations of the Regular Army, and bring the region firmly under U.S. control, the federal government often employed volunteer state or local militia. Several companies of rangers, scouts, and spies—units particularly suited for guerrilla-style frontier warfare—from Washington, Westmoreland, and Allegheny counties played a major role in defending western Pennsylvania during this period. Various military records at the National Archives document the activities of those companies and the service of individual soldiers.

Historical Background

At the end of the Revolutionary War in 1783, the Treaty of Paris ceded British control of the immediate interior of the North American continent to the United States, including lands that would encompass the Northwest Territory (embracing modern-day Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

Michigan, and Wisconsin). The decisive British defeat at the battle of Yorktown in 1781 had compelled this major geographical concession. The Native American allies of the British, who inhabited the Old Northwest, had never suffered defeat by the Americans and therefore did not consider themselves bound by any post-war settlements. (Indeed, the Treaty of Paris completely ignored the Indians as negotiating parties). A strong confederacy of various nations, including the Shawnee, Wyandot (Huron), Delaware, Miami, Kickapoo, and Kaskaskias, continued to inhabit the territory and defiantly reject American claims of ownership. This steadfast Native position soon posed a serious threat to the relentless American desire for westward expansion, setting the stage for a major military confrontation in the early 1790s.¹

Following the Paris settlement, the United States negotiated agreements with several tribes to relinquish lands in the Ohio River Valley, including treaties at Fort Stanwix (1784), Fort McIntosh (1785), and Fort Harmer (1789). Some of the treaties, however, proved contentious. Signed in October 1784, the Treaty of Fort Stanwix established peace between the United States and former British ally the Iroquois Confederacy. As part of the settlement, the treaty called for the Iroquois to surrender any claims to Ohio territory, but the Six Nations council later refused, declaring their treaty representatives, including Chief Joseph Brant, Cornplanter, and Captain Aaron Hill, had no authority to cede land but only make peace. (The fact that the Six Nations did not occupy Ohio at that time also rendered the land claims moot). Other Native American nations from the Ohio River Valley also disputed the territorial concessions of the treaty.²

The lack of Native American consensus over the treaties resulted in continued opposition to American land claims. Consequently, hostilities mounted between Natives and American settlers, resulting in deadly raids, depredations, and a general escalation of bloodshed on the frontier. In 1790, President George Washington finally authorized military action to pacify the region. In October of that year, General Josiah Harmer led an expedition of militia and Regulars from the 1st American Regiment against the Shawnee and Miami, targeting the Miami village of Kekionga (near present-day Fort Wayne, Indiana). From October 19–22, Harmer

¹ Wiley Sword, *President Washington's Indian War: The Struggle for the Old Northwest, 1790–1795* (Norman, Ok.: University of Oklahoma Press, 1985), xiii–xiv.

² Sword, *Indian War*, 96–119.

engaged in several large-scale skirmishes that led to a major defeat of the American forces. Harmer retreated to Fort Washington (Cincinnati) on November 3.³

A second campaign launched in the fall of 1791 by Maj. Gen. Arthur St. Clair met with an even greater disaster. Once again intending to attack Kekionga, St. Clair instead was ambushed as his army camped near the headwaters of the Wabash River on the morning of November 4. The resulting battle of the Wabash completely routed St. Clair's force and inflicted over 900 casualties on the Americans—the worst defeat ever sustained by the U.S. Army during an Indian campaign. Not until the summer of 1794, when Maj. Gen. Anthony Wayne led the Legion of the United States—a highly disciplined military force trained for frontier warfare—against a combined Indian force under the Shawnee chief Blue Jacket, did the United States finally vanquish the Northwest Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers on August 20, 1794. The victory led to the Treaty of Greenville on August 3, 1795, formally securing control of the Northwest Territory for the United States.⁴

During these campaigns, the War Department often called local militia from Pennsylvania into “federalized” service to help support the activities of the U.S. Army. In particular, several companies of rangers, scouts, and spies from Washington, Westmoreland, and Allegheny counties served at various times from 1791 to 1795, all of them recruited expressly “for the defense of the frontiers” and to protect “against the incursions of the Indians.”⁵ Trained specifically for clandestine forest warfare, these units stood watch over frontier settlements, tracked the movements of war parties through the countryside, monitored routes of transportation, garrisoned some of the more remote outposts, and otherwise provided rear-area logistical support while the U.S. Army operated in the field.

³ Sword, *Indian War*, 160-91

⁴ Sword, *Indian War*, 160-91.

⁵ Notation of Lt. Charles Campbell, Westmoreland County Militia, April 5, 1791, on caption card for Capt. Donahé's Detachment of Pennsylvania Militia; and payroll caption card, Capt. Van Horn's Company, Pennsylvania Militia; both in Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations: Post-Revolutionary War Period, 1784-1811 (National Archives Microfilm Publication M905, roll 16); Carded Military Service Records, 1784-1903 (CMSR); records of the Record and Pension Office (RPO) of the War Department, 1784-1919 (Record and Pension Office); records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780's-1917, Record Group 94 (RG 94); National Archives Building, Washington, DC (NAB).

The earliest company raised included Capt. William Donahé's Detachment of Rangers from Westmoreland County, which served two stints of frontier duty from May 27 to April 5, 1791, and from November 8, 1791 to January 10, 1792. Shortly afterward, Gen. Wayne authorized Lt. Charles Campbell to raise a small company of scouts or spies from Westmoreland, who patrolled the county from March 1 to July 31, 1792. They were replaced on the frontier by a company of spies from Washington County from August 29 to December 31, 1792. At the same time, another company of scouts and spies from Allegheny County served from September 1 to December 31, 1792. (The latter unit included an aging Thomas Girty, brother of the infamous pro-British frontiersman Simon Girty). A second company of rangers from Washington County under Capt. William Crawford operated from April 3 to December 12, 1793. Two general militia units that also served in western Pennsylvania at this time included Capt. Samuel Smith's company of the Corps of Riflemen under Maj. George McCully, from January 20 to June 10, 1792; and Capt. Cornelius Van Horn's company of militia from Cossawaga, Allegheny County, from June 18 to December 31, 1795.

Compiled Service Records

At the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), federal records relating to the military service of volunteers in western Pennsylvania militia units during the post-Revolutionary and early National periods form part of Record Group (RG) 94, Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780's-1917. Compiled military service records (CMSRs) offer the principal documentation for these volunteer soldiers. The War Department actually created the records in the 1890s to improve the verification process for pension applications. War Department clerks abstracted service data for each soldier from a variety of available sources, including muster rolls, payrolls, morning reports, and other regimental records, onto a series of cards, creating a succinct personal history that usually identified the volunteer's rank, dates of enlistment and discharge, presence or absence at monthly roll calls, and any other noteworthy activities. After completing carded records for the Civil War, the War Department in 1912 recreated service information for volunteers from earlier conflicts, including the Indian campaigns of the post-Revolutionary period (1784-1811).

The compiled service records for Pennsylvania militia are located in the series "Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations: Post-Revolutionary

War Period, 1784–1811” (RG 94, Entry 507). These records are arranged alphabetically by state, and then by the name of the commanding officer or regimental designation. Records for individual soldiers are filed alphabetically within each unit. Records of U.S. organizations (including the First and Second Regiments of U.S. Levies) are arranged at the beginning of the series, followed by those for state and territorial militias.⁶ These records have been reproduced in *Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served from 1784 to 1811* (National Archives Microfilm Publication M905). This publication and the accompanying *Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served from 1784 to 1811* (National Archives Microfilm Publication M694) are available at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC.

In addition to documenting basic dates of service, the compiled service records often contain other useful notations about individual soldiers. The carded records for the company of scouts and spies from Allegheny County, for example, provide some personal information about each soldier, including their age, place of abode, marital status, and pay status. The cards for Sylvester Ash (no rank specified), extracted from a muster and payroll dated April 11, 1793, show he was 26 years old, resided in Fayette Township, Allegheny County, and was married. He served 122 days as a scout and spy at a rate of 5/6 dollars per diem, receiving \$101.66 in pay. The service records for James Robinson of Smith’s Company in McCully’s Corps of Riflemen, while providing much less personal information, offer a brief but important notation that he drowned at Yellow Creek on May 3, 1792.⁷

Occasionally, the service records document recruiting efforts, especially identifying men who enlisted as replacements for discharged soldiers. Samuel D. Wilson of Moon Township joined the Allegheny County scouts and spies on December 10, 1792 to serve out the remaining term of James McWilliams, who had been discharged the previous day for unspecified reasons. Two late replacements, Alex Walker and Stephen Mehaffy, fell in with Campbell’s Westmoreland scouts and spies on June

⁶ Lucille H. Pendell and Elizabeth Bethel, *Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the Adjutant General’s Office*, Preliminary Inventory No. 17 (Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Service, 1949), pp. 99–100.

⁷ Compiled service records for Sylvester Ash, Scouts and Spies, and James Robinson, McCully’s Corps of Riflemen; Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations: Post-Revolutionary War (M905, roll 16); CMSR; Record and Pension Office; RG 94; NAB.

29 and July 27, 1792, respectively. Their enlistments returned that unit to its designated complement of eight members following the discharges of privates John Gordon and John Mehaffy. An order from General Wayne on June 23, 1792, also authorized Campbell to appoint four additional scouts "so that the whole numbers [of the company] do not exceed twelve men." This authorization led to the recruitment of Samuel Brady, William Crawford, Adam Maxwell, and Samuel Walker between June 25 and June 29, 1792.⁸

The records of several companies also offer useful comparisons of financial compensation. Captain William Donahe's detachment of Westmoreland County rangers reflects a great disparity in pay per month, with Donahe receiving \$30; his lieutenant, Daniel Hendricks, \$22; and Ensign John Scot, \$10. The sergeants, corporals, and privates received \$5, \$4, and \$3 per month, respectively.⁹ Sometimes the payroll information included monies owed by individual soldiers to accounts at the outpost or station where their company was garrisoned, sums indicated on the service records as "Delinquent to Blockhouse" (credits held on garrison accounts were also listed as "Overplus to Blockhouse.") Private Thomas Ray of Van Horn's company earned 29 dollars 6 pence for serving four months and 27 days at a pay rate of \$6 per month. However, he also owed one dollar 11 pence to the "blockhouse" against his salary. Ray eventually received 28 dollars 25 pence in actual pay for his service.¹⁰

Regarding general provisions, finally, Van Horn's company provides an interesting glimpse of the types and amounts of rations due or issued to each soldier from November 1 to December 31, 1795. General commissary provisions available to the men included flower (different amounts issued by the pound each month), 31 half-gills of whiskey, ten ounces of soap, five half-gills of salt, five ounces of candles, and vinegar. The service cards reflect much disparity in the amounts of rations actually drawn by each soldier. Private William Clemmons, for example, drew 14 pounds of flower in November 1795 (even though he was

⁸ Compiled service records for Samuel D. Wilson, Allegheny County Scouts and Spies, and various service records for the Westmoreland County Scouts and Spies; in *Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations*.

⁹ Various compiled service records for Donahe's Detachment (Company of Rangers) of Pennsylvania Militia, Crawford's Company of Rangers, and Van Horn's Company of Pennsylvania Militia; in *Carded Records*.

¹⁰ Compiled service record for Thomas Ray, Van Horn's Company of Pennsylvania Militia; in *Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations*.

entitled to receive 55 pounds for the month), but took his entire allotment of 62 pounds for December. He also received 13 half-gills of whiskey, but did not take or receive any of his allotted rations for salt, soap, candles, or vinegar. For unspecified reasons, Pvt. Robert Randolph drew five rations per month, receiving 275 pounds of flour in November, 310 pounds in December, as well as three gallons of whiskey, three ounces of soap, two ounces of candles, and one half-gill of vinegar.¹¹

Related Military Records

In addition to the service records of individual soldiers, the War Department compiled caption cards for some militia units. Filed with the compiled service records for each regiment, the caption cards provide general statements of service and also verify the source material for the carded service records. A caption card for the company of Allegheny scouts and spies confirmed the existence of a muster roll showing the company was "employed on the frontiers of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania" from September 1 to December 31, 1792. The card also contains a statement from Lt. Presley Neville of the Allegheny County militia that certified the muster roll as "a just account of the Service of the Scouts or Spies therein specified." Similar caption cards for Smith's company, McCully's Corps of Riflemen, show the company mustered out at Coos Station on June 10, 1792, while those for Cornelius Van Horn's command state the company served "at Cossawaga, Allegheny County, for the defense and protection of the same against the incursions of the Indians" from June 18 to September 30, 1795.¹²

Some of the caption cards contain general statements about company pay abstracted from the original rolls. The cards for Charles Campbell's Westmoreland County scouts and spies include an endorsement from Caleb Swan, U.S. Army paymaster at Pittsburgh, which confirmed the authenticity of the company payroll submitted to the War Department for services rendered from March 1 to July 31, 1792. Swan certified that "balances stated amounting to one thousand and forty-five dollars and eighty cents were due from the United States unto said Scouts on the 31st day of July, 1792." Lt. Campbell endorsed the payroll as well,

¹¹ Compiled service records for William Clemmons and Robert Randolph, Van Horn's Company of Pennsylvania Militia; in Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations.

¹² Caption cards for Allegheny County Scouts and Spies, Smith's Company in the Corps of Riflemen, and Van Horn's Company of Pennsylvania Militia; in Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations

acknowledging receipt of \$1045.80 from Swan on February 18, 1793 “in pursuance of a warrant from Major General Wayne...for the pay due to the Scouts of Westmoreland County in Pennsylvania.” Similar payroll statements appear on the caption cards for the Allegheny and Washington companies of scouts and spies.¹³

The original muster rolls—the documents upon which the carded service records were based—still exist for many volunteer militia organizations. The rolls provide information about troops actually present at monthly or special reviews. During such inspections, officers (usually an inspector general) noted the number of troops present, their condition, and the status of their arms and accoutrements. Special notations include the names of company officers, and the number of soldiers absent, including those sick or under arrest. Muster-for-payrolls were used for monthly and quarterly pay periods, and contain more detailed information such as the names of all privates receiving pay, their rank, date and place of enlistment, date of muster into service, and the date and amount of last pay received. Notations regarding desertions and deaths also appear. Muster-out rolls, created just before a regiment’s final disbandment, usually contain the most complete information, including aggregate lists of all members associated with the organization during its term of service.¹⁴

Muster rolls relating to Indian campaigns are also located in RG 94. The earliest existing rolls for Pennsylvania militia, along with various Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, and Virginia units, are filed in the series “Muster Rolls of Volunteer Organizations: War with Northwest Indians, 1790–95” (RG 94, Entry 54). Some federal organizations, including U.S. Levies, rangers, and scouts and spies, are also included. This series sometimes contains miscellaneous papers relating to individual companies, including orders for pay, payrolls and accounts, certificates of discharge, and legal papers regarding powers of attorney and bonds furnished. Although the series is not completely arranged, most of the records for each company are bundled in small packets and filed by state or federal organization.¹⁵

A few related military records from the War Department are available in the series “Post Revolutionary War Manuscripts, 1784–1811” (RG 94,

¹³ Caption cards for Campbell’s Company of Westmoreland County Scouts and Spies; in Carded Records, Volunteer Organizations.

¹⁴ Pendell and Bethel, *Preliminary Inventory* 17:18.

¹⁵ Pendell and Bethel, *Preliminary Inventory* 17:20.

Entry 17). This series and an accompanying name index have been published as *War Department Collection of Post Revolutionary War Manuscripts* (National Archives Microfilm Publication M904). The manuscripts consist of fragmentary records from the Accountant's Office of the War Department relating to the pay and supply of state militia in federal service that survived a devastating fire at the department on November 8, 1800 (most other military records of the post-Revolutionary period were destroyed.) The manuscripts—some of which were also collected from other government agencies by Secretary of War William Belknap in the later 19th century—include correspondence; abstracts, warrants, receipts, and vouchers for claims for services rendered or provisions furnished; unit returns and supply lists; and expenditure accounts.¹⁶

Although most of the Pennsylvania unit records in the series pertain to the service of various eastern county militias during the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794, one receipt for rations and an abstract of issued provisions exist for William Donahe's detachment of Westmoreland County rangers. Relating to their first enlistment from March 27 to April 5, 1791, the abstract shows 140 rations were provided under contract by sutler John Dinniston to the company "at Craigs and other stations" on the Westmoreland frontier. The cost of the rations totaled \$11.20, and the receipt was signed by Capt. Donahe. Lt. Charles Campbell also endorsed the abstract, writing in his own hand, "We do hereby certify...that there hath been issued to the said Corps one hundred and forty Complete Rations of which we have signed..."¹⁷

Summary

As a result of the predominantly volunteer nature of the early U.S. military establishment, the Pennsylvania militia played a prominent role in the military history of the United States. Wars against eastern Native American nations in the late eighteenth century to settle land disputes in the Northwest Territory necessarily featured the use of local volunteers to patrol the frontiers, provide reconnaissance, protect scattered

¹⁶ Robert H. Gruber, *War Department Collection of Revolutionary War Manuscripts*, Descriptive Pamphlet for M904 (Washington, DC: National Archives and Records Service, 1972), 1-2.

¹⁷ Receipt for rations and abstract of provisions issued to William Donahe's company of Westmoreland County rangers, April 5, 1791; *Post Revolutionary War Manuscripts, 1784-1811* (National Archives Microfilm Publication M904, roll 3); RG 94; NAB.

settlements, and support the operations of the Regular Army. Small companies of rangers, scouts, and spies proved particularly adept at such activities in the densely-forested wilderness. Their activities generated a host of useful federal records that remain available today. Collectively, they document the military experiences of individual Pennsylvanians who served their state as well as their fledgling nation during a controversial but formative time in history.

**Rosters of Western Pennsylvania Militia Units:
Rangers, Scouts, and Spies, 1791-1795**
transcribed from the compiled military
service records at the National Archives.

**Company of Scouts and Spies,
Allegheny County Militia
Mustered September 1-
December 31, 1792**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Ash, Sylvester	-----	McWilliams, James	-----
Baker, Michael	-----	Sproatt, Samuel	-----
Girty, Thomas	-----	Sproatt, Thomas	-----
Grant, Jonathan	-----	Wilson, Samuel D.	-----
Mason, John	-----		

**Company of Spies,
Washington County Militia
Mustered August 29-
December 31, 1792**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Barnes, Nathan	-----	Crawford, John	-----
Baskins, George	-----	Cuppy, John	-----
Biggs, Thomas	-----	Dickerson, Kindree	-----
Bowen, George	-----	Dills, Thomas	-----
Braddock, Abner	-----	Fulks, George	-----
		McCullough, William	-----

**Company of Scouts and Spies,
Westmoreland County Militia
Commanded by Lt. Charles Campbell
Mustered March 1–July 31, 1792**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Brady, Samuel	-----	Kelly, Samuel	-----
Clark, William	-----	Maxwell, Adam	-----
Craig, John	-----	McMikle, Christopher	-----
Crawford, William	-----	Mehaffy, John	-----
Gordon, John	-----	Mehaffy, Stephen	-----
Hall, Samuel	-----	Walker, Alex	-----
Harbison, John	-----	Walker, Samuel	-----

**Crawford's Company of Rangers,
Pennsylvania Militia
Mustered April 3–December 12, 1793**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Crawford, William	Captain	Israel, Isaac	Sergeant
Williamson, Eleazer	Lieutenant	Morris, James	Sergeant
Evans, David Edward	Sergeant	Johnson, Jacob	Private

**Donahe's Detachment of Rangers,
Westmoreland County Militia
Mustered March 27–April 5, 1791 and
November 8, 1791–January 10, 1792**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Donahe, William	Captain	Campbell, Joseph	Sergeant
Hendricks, Daniel	Lieutenant	Dowthet, William	Sergeant
Scot, John	Ensign	McCright, Charles	Sergeant

Donahe's Detachment of Rangers, cont'd

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Stewart, William	Sergeant	Lowry, Samuel	Private
Wilkins, Andrew	Sergeant	Manson, Patrick	Private
Doherty, James	Corporal	Masters, David	Private
		Mathers, Thomas	Private
Adams, Andrew	Private	McCurdy, Alexander	Private
Beard, William	Private	McDowel, Edward	Private
Bell, William	Private	McGee, James	Private
Bowman, James	Private	McMahan, Fines	Private
Butler, John	Private	McMillen, Alexander	Private
Caldhoon, Samuel	Private	Miller, George	Private
Carnes, William	Private	Mullen, Michael	Private
Craycroft, Joseph	Private	Newcomer, Samuel	Private
Curington, Joseph	Private	Organ, William	Private
Cury, John	Private	Patrick, Robert	Private
Donahey, Alexander	Private	Perkey, Joseph	Private
Downy, James	Private	Perry, William	Private
Dun, Henry	Private	Rankin, James	Private
Eaton, Samuel	Private	Rayen, James	Private
Elder, William	Private	Robison, John	Private
Galbraith, Benjamin	Private	Serena, Joseph	Private
Green, James	Private	Shaver, Jacob	Private
Green, John	Private	Sloan, James	Private
Green, Samuel	Private	Sloan, Samuel	Private
Griffith, _____	Private	Snyder, John	Private
Hays, Abram	Private	Spicer, Jacob	Private
Henderson, William	Private	Taylor, Thomas	Private
Hermin, Philip	Private	Thompson, Alexander	Private
Hinds, Jacob	Private	Weir, Hugh	Private
Hinds, Peter	Private	Wilkins, James	Private
Huston, James	Private	Wilson, James	Private
Leasure, John	Private	Wolf, Andrew	Private
Little, Levi	Private	Wolf, George	Private

Other Militia Units on the Western Pennsylvania Frontier

Second Company (Capt. Samuel Smith), Maj. George McCully's Corps of Riflemen Mustered January 20–June 10, 1792

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Smith, Samuel	Captain	Jeffries, Andrew	Private
Stevenson, Robert	Lieutenant	Johnson, David	Private
Jones, William	Ensign	Johnson, Jonathan	Private
Derr, Sebastian	Sergeant	Jones, Charles	Private
Lesley, James	Sergeant	King, Nicholas	Private
Tucker, William	Sergeant	Logan, James	Private
Daniel, John	Corporal	Loor, George	Private
Draper, Henry	Corporal	Marshal, William	Private
Thompson, William	Corporal	Maxwell, Robert	Private
		McClane, John	Private
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Bailey, John	Private	McCoy, Thomas	Private
Battel, Isaac	Private	McKiney, Jaret	Private
Bennette, Benjamin	Private	McKiney, Thomas	Private
Bone, John	Private	McLaughn, William	Private
Brown, Per	Private	McPherson, John	Private
Bryan, Thomas	Private	Mego, Roger	Private
Burette, Joshua	Private	Mewher, Joseph	Private
Burges, Francis	Private	Murphy, Timothy	Private
Canehee, Henry	Private	Norris, John	Private
Carothers, Robert	Private	Parnall, Benjamin	Private
Carter, Joseph	Private	Payne, Benjamin	Private
Clark, William	Private	Philips, William	Private
Crawford, James	Private	Price, Thomas	Private
Cristee, Nicholas	Private	Ransom, John	Private
Davis, Richard	Private	Razor, Henry	Private
Edwards, William	Private	Robinson, James	Private
Elliott, William	Private	Rogan, Hugh	Private
Glass, James	Private	Russel, Daniel	Private
Guy, Robert	Private	Schollars, John	Private
Hall, James	Private	Shearer, David	Private
Hardenbrook, Jacob	Private	Smallman, Thomas	Private
Hulings, Michael	Private	Smith, John	Private
Hyatt, Peter	Private	Taylor, Thomas	Private

Second Company (Capt. Samuel Smith), cont'd

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Templeton, James	Private	Weldon, John	Private
Turner, Thomas	Private	Wilson, William	Private
Watson, William	Private		

**Van Horn's Company,
Allegheny County Militia
Mustered June 18–September 30, 1795
and October 24–December 31, 1795**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Van Horn, Cornelius	Captain	Fredenback, John	Private
Baum, John	Lieutenant	Gill, William	Private
Randolph, James F.	Sergeant	Griffin, Joseph	Private
Brooks, John	Corporal	Harris, Elisha	Private
		Haymaker, Frederick	Private
Anson, John	Private	Hill, Luke	Private
Bare, Christopher	Private	Jennings, Solomon	Private
Baum, Frederick Sr.	Private	Johnston, Alexander	Private
Baum, Frederick Jr.	Private	Johnston, John	Private
Baum, John	Private	Johnston, Robert	Private
Beal, John	Private	Johnston, William	Private
Black, Thomas	Private	Jones, William	Private
Black, Thomas Jr.	Private	Laughlin, Matthew	Private
Black, William	Private	Lord, Nicholas	Private
Camble, Thomas	Private	Manly, Henry	Private
Clemmons, William	Private	McCartney, Peter	Private
Colsher, Mathias	Private	McCormac, Daniel	Private
Conner, Isaac	Private	Mead, David	Private
Dick, William	Private	Mead, John	Private
Dickson, James	Private	Mead, William	Private
Dickson, Joseph	Private	Miller, Daniel	Private
Dickson, Robert	Private	Muzzy, Robert	Private
Evans, Abner	Private	Parsons, Joseph	Private
Finney, Robert	Private	Rolyal, David	Private
Ford, Nicholas	Private	Randolph, Edward F.	Private
Frazer, Roderick	Private	Randolph, Robert F. Sr.	Private

Van Horn's Company, cont'd

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Randolph, Robert F. Jr.	Private	Smith, Andrew	Private
Randolph, Taylor	Privar	Stuart, John	Private
Ray, Thomas	Private	Swaney, Charles	Private
Reading, Henry	Private	Van Horn, Thomas	Private
Ricard, Henry	Private	Wentworth, John	Private
Richard, _____	Private	Williams, Samuel	Private
Ringle, Daniel	Private	Wilson, John	Private
Ringle, Henry	Private	Wilson, John Sr.	Private
Robison, John	Private	Wilson, John Jr.	Private
Setly, George	Private	Wilson, Mathew	Private
Shoap (Shoop), John	Private	Wilson, Nathaniel	Private
		Wright, Aron	Private

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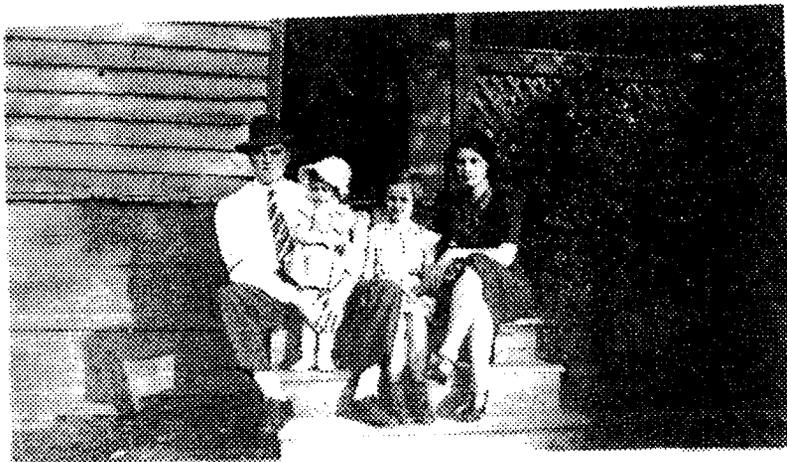
Irwin Anderson

Grave marker at White Oak Springs Presbyterian Church Cemetery
Connoquenessing, Butler County, Pennsylvania

History of the Name “Irwin” in the Anderson Family of Connoquenessing, Butler County, Pennsylvania

by C. James Strutz

Many folks called my grandfather Anderson “PI”. I remember asking why he was called this and was told that “PI” stood for “Plummer Irwin”. It seemed like an odd name. Plummer was probably a more common name a century ago than it is now, and the name Irwin is not quite as uncommon but still somewhat unusual.



Plummer Anderson, daughters Linnea and Dorothy Jean, wife Mary

Years later my parents bought a reprint of the two volumes *History of Butler County*, originally published in 1895. The county history included biographies of Irwin Anderson¹⁸ and his son William, two of our ancestors as identified by my mother. She bookmarked the pages to make them easier to find.

¹⁸ *History of Butler County, Pennsylvania: embracing its physical features, aborigines and explorers, etc.*, (1895; reprint, Butler, Pennsylvania: Butler County Historical Society, 1978), 1192.

The biographies helped to connect me with some of the stories and people of the old homestead that gave name to Anderson's Crossroads in Connoquenessing and spawned my interest in my family's history. It was apparent that my grandfather was named after his great-grandfather Irwin Anderson. Many more years later I discovered where the Irwin name came from.

My lineage of Anderson ancestry goes from my mother, Linnea, to her father, Plummer Irwin, to John Harrison, to William, to Irwin. Irwin Anderson was born in Pine Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, in 1820 and moved to Connoquenessing, Butler County, sometime around 1853. He had married Mary Ann Wible, the daughter of old family friends, and together they had 5 children: Edward, Mary Jane, William, Joseph, and Catherine. Edward died in infancy and Mary Jane lived to adulthood contrary to what the Butler County history says. Most of the family lived and died in the vicinity of the old farm and are buried at the cemetery at White Oak Springs Presbyterian Church in Connoquenessing.

Among the Anderson graves is one marked by a headstone that has worn into obscurity after more than a century of exposure to natural elements. The identity of this interment remained a mystery for some time because all of the known family members had already been accounted for. Perhaps it may have been Edward's grave, but he probably never made it to Butler County. I snapped digital photos of the headstone hoping to find an angle or a shadow and attempted to enhance the edges of the letters with software, but still could not read the words except for a barely discernable portion of "Anderson" scrolled across the top. Upon the next visit to the gravesite, I touched my fingers over the place where a given name should be, and somehow extracted the letters "--win" and two dates of 1872 and 1873 from under the cover of lichens. The grave belonged to another Irwin who died in infancy, probably a child of William Anderson and Sarah Dambach.

What was most intriguing about the original Irwin Anderson's biography were the words "...*the eighth son in a family of ten children. He was the son of Robert Anderson, a soldier of the Revolution, descended from a pioneer family of Lancaster county, whither they had emigrated from Ireland prior to the Revolution*". This is the clue that inspires my curiosity and compels me to research the Anderson family history and which remains my "brick wall" as of this writing. Another clue from the Pennsylvania Department at the Carnegie Library in Oakland was an Allegheny County Orphan's Court

docket from 1829¹⁹ which mentioned Robert Anderson and his wife Martha, her brother Joseph McFarland, and several others of her family who were there to argue against the guardianship of two of their young, orphaned nieces and nephew by family outsiders.



William Anderson (1847-1939) and Linnea Anderson (1937-1995). Photo probably taken in the summer of 1938 at the Anderson farm in Connoquenessing.

About the same time, I located the graves of Robert Anderson's family at the cemetery at Hiland Presbyterian church in Perrysville, Allegheny County. Robert's grave read "Died March 17, 1841 in his 85th year". Martha's grave was next to his and it read "Died August 8th, 1845 aged 68 years". Thus, Robert was born about 1756 and Martha was born about 1777. The Pennsylvania Vital Records yielded a reference to the christening of Martha McFarland at the Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian church in

¹⁹ Orphan's Court Docket 2, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. 1821-1831. Archives Volume 3, p. 371, #26 Ferree, John, decd. - Aug. 31, 1829

Mercersburg, then Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1777²⁰, the same year that Martha McFarland was born. The record indicated that her father's name was Robert McFarland. Finally, a copy of Robert McFarland's will confirmed the relationships between Robert McFarland, his daughter Martha, and her husband Robert Anderson²¹.

Researching the McFarlands proved to be more challenging because the given name, Robert, was so common among them. Ultimately by the process of elimination, it became clear that Robert McFarland, the father of Martha McFarland Anderson, was married to Elizabeth Irwin²². They moved to Pittsburgh in the 1780s after his father, also named Robert McFarland, sold their farm in Mercersburg to his nephew from Bucks County, who was also named Robert McFarland. The senior Robert McFarland moved his remaining family to Virginia. The Pittsburgh-destined Robert McFarland bought property called "Oxford" in the heart of what are now the trendy areas of Shadyside and Squirrel Hill in 1788. Robert died in 1824 and his daughter, Mary, died tragically a year later. Her grave in the cemetery at Beulah Presbyterian church in Churchill, Pennsylvania identified her parents by name as Robert and Elizabeth McFarland. She also had married an Irwin.

Origins of the Irwin family name can be traced back to before A.D. 373 when Gaelic clans of Spain established themselves on the east coast of Ireland. From there, they migrated to the west coast of Scotland where the native Scots called them "Erinveinnes"; erin meaning "from the west" and veinnes meaning "brave and worthy man". The Erinviennes were closely associated with the kings of Scotland. Duncan, of the Irvine clan, was named Prince of Cumberland by his grandfather, Malcolm II, the King of Scotland, sometime before 1034. In that year, Malcolm II was assassinated and Duncan assumed the throne. Then in the year 1040 while retreating from a defeat by the Norse, Duncan was killed by his first cousin MacBeth the Usurper, who then assumed the throne and ruled for 17 years. The sons of Duncan I remained in hiding during this time. In 1057 with the help of Lord MacDuff, Thane of Fife, Malcolm Irvine defeated MacBeth and his stepson Lulach, and regained the throne thus becoming King Malcolm III of Scotland. The line of succession, including David I "The Saint" and William "The Lion of Justice", continued until 1286 when Alexander III rode his horse over a cliff.

²⁰ Robert M. Torrence, *Pennsylvania Vital Records*, "Records of Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian Church, Mercersburg, Franklin County, Pennsylvania", vol. 2:131

²¹ Will of Robert McFarland of Pitt twp, Sep 1822, Probated 26 Jan 1824, "...and the following legacies which I give to my ----- children to wit, To my daughter Martha wife of Robert Anderson the sum of one hundred dollars"

²² *Pennsylvania Vital Records*. Marriages by Rev. John King, D. D. 1769-1812 in "Records of Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian Church", vol. 2:148.

Alexander's successors had already deceased and so a dispute arose over the next successor to the throne. In the end it was Robert the Bruce who gained the throne after John Balliol was imprisoned and his nephew John "Red" Comyn was killed. Robert the Bruce remained closely linked to his kinsmen the Irvings of Bonshaw and awarded William de Irwyn the Royal Forest of Oaks and Drum Castle in Aberdeenshire after defeating the English at the famous battle of Bannockburn in 1314. Sir William de Irwyn married the granddaughter of Robert the Bruce, thus uniting the two great families of Bonshaw and Drum, and beginning a succession of Irwins as Lairds of Drum, all bearing the name Alexander²³.

It has been written that Robert Irwin was born about 1670 in the Ulster region of Ireland. He married Margaret Wylie and they had 10 children, viz. William, Samuel, Margaret, Mary, Alexander, George, David, Thomas, James, and Robert. Their two daughters married and remained in Ireland. Some or all of the sons were said to have immigrated to America aboard the ship "George and Anne" in 1729²⁴. No surviving passenger list confirms the Irwins were aboard the ship but their kinsmen, the MacDowells, were mentioned by name in the journal of William Clinton²⁵, a passenger aboard the same ship. His journal described a voyage of disaster. The journey to America began on the 9th of May and stopped at several ports in Ireland before setting sail on or about the 2nd of June.

Clinton wrote "On the 3d ditto my daughter Catharine and son James fell sick of the measles" followed by "On the 8th ditto a child of James McDowel's died and was thrown overboard". Then a storm blew the ship off course as described by this entry "On the 12th the wind blew North and be East, a fresh gale by which we sail'd 40 leagues in 20 hours, and found we were in 49 degrees 20 minutes North Latitude by observation". Finally, the last entry revealed they "Discovered land on ye Continent of America ye 4th day of October, 1729". The voyage to America took some 4-1/2 months, more than twice as long as it should have, and many people died of either sickness or starvation. It has been suggested that the captain may have intentionally extended the voyage until his passengers paid him a ransom. Whether the alleged extortion is true or not, the Irwins finally made it to America despite the extraordinary hardships. Alexander Irwin was said to

²³ Lucinda Boyd, "Derivation of a Name", *The Irvines and their Kin, Part 1*, (Chicago: R.R. Donnelly & Sons, 1908)

²⁴ Lucinda Boyd, comp., *The Irvines and their Kin: A History of the Irvine Family...*, (Chicago: R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 1908), 196.

²⁵ "1729 Voyage of the George and Anne," *Scots-Irish of America: McDowells, their relations, and early Scots-Irish immigration and settlement*, 16 August 2007. <http://scotsirish.blogspot.com/2007/08/charles-clintons-journal.html>

have headed south to settle in Virginia while the remaining Irwin brothers settled in the Cumberland valley region of Pennsylvania.

James Irwin married Jane/Jean MacDowell about 1734 and settled in Peters township in Cumberland County. His will²⁶ lists his family members as: wife Jean, sons Joseph, James, Archibald, John, and daughters Elizabeth Torrence, Jean Boggs, Lydia Porter, Martha Pawl (also spelled Paull), Margaret Patton, and [Mary] Nesbitt. It was Archibald's granddaughter Elizabeth Ramsey Irwin who married John Scott Harrison²⁷, the only man ever to claim both his father and a son as Presidents of the United States (William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison, respectively).

Marriage records show that James Irwin's son John first married Mary Hoge in 1772 and they had three children, viz. John, Robert, and Mary. John Irwin later married Mary O'Craig Ramsey, the widow of Col. James Ramsey. This John Irwin family, however, was not the same John Irwin family who occupied pew number 4 at the Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian church in 1769²⁸. The latter John Irwin family shared the pew with Archibald Irwin's family and is thought to have been his uncle, a brother of James Irwin. One account suggests that John Irwin married Martha Maclay, a daughter of John Maclay of Lurgen twp²⁹. Another account suggests that Martha's maiden name was Woods³⁰. John and Martha Irwin's children were Mary, James, Joseph, Robert, Martha and Elizabeth. John Irwin died in 1774 and left a will³¹ identifying the same family members by name. However, his daughter Elizabeth wasn't yet married and so her married name wasn't mentioned in the will thus denying posterity the certainty that she was the wife of Robert McFarland. Also casting her identity into question is a notation in their marriage record indicating that Elizabeth Irwin was from Derry Township, not Peters Township. On this last matter, tax records from the Pennsylvania Archives show that a George Irwin, perhaps also a brother of James Irwin, lived in Derry township during the years surrounding Elizabeth's marriage in 1777. Perhaps he was her father but none of the sons

²⁶ Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Will Book C, page 96, last will and testament of James Irwin, probated 28 Apr 1778.

²⁷ The President Benjamin Harrison Home website:

<http://www.presidentbenjaminharrison.org/Collections/Genealogy.php>; also see Dorothy W. Bowers, *The Irwins and the Harrisons*, (Mercersburg, Pa: Irwinton Publishers, 1973).

²⁸ *Records of the Upper West Conococheague Presbyterian Church, Mercersburg, PA*

²⁹ *Maclay of Lurgen*, originally authored by Edgar Stanton Maclay in 1889, later published as a chapter in William Henry Egle's *Pennsylvania Genealogies, Chiefly Scotch-Irish and German* in 1896

³⁰ Lawrence MacDowell Irwin and Barbara L. Irwin, *A Guide to 500 Early Irwin/Erwin Families of the United States with Adult Children before 1850*, (1991), 155.

³¹ *Cumberland County Will Book B, pages 173-174, last will and testament of John Erwin, probated 1 Sep 1774.*

of Robert McFarland and Elizabeth Irwin were named George. According to a common naming convention among the Scots-Irish of that era³², the 1st son would have been named after the father's father, the 2nd son after the mother's father, the 3rd son after the father, the 4th son after the father's eldest brother, and the reciprocal likewise for daughters. In fact, the McFarland's 1st daughter's name, Martha (who married Robert Anderson) is consistent with Elizabeth's mother's name. Approximate birth dates gleaned from census records show that their first two sons were John and Robert in that order. If, however, the order were reversed then the naming convention would be consistent as their son Robert was named after Robert McFarland's father Robert and their son John was named after Elizabeth's father John Irwin. More research is needed to determine the true identity of Elizabeth Irwin.

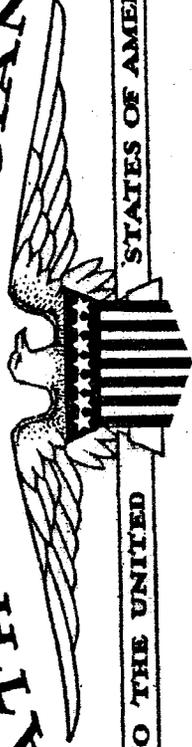
Thus, a long history of Irwins can be shown to extend from before the Scottish clans and kings of the Middle Ages to the present day, and can be linked to two United States Presidents in between. I wonder if my great-grandfather, John Harrison Anderson, ever knew that the President for whom he was named was actually a distant cousin.

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³² "Irish Name", http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Irish_name

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE



TO THE UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA

I, Frank Merl Earnest do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles for the government of the Navy.

Frank Merl Earnest
Frank Merl Earnest

Subscribed and sworn before me this 11th day of December, A. D. 1940, and contract perfected.

Louis A. Grexler
Louis A. Grexler, Gr. Lieut., U.S. Navy
Officer-in-Charge, U.S. Navy
Recruiting Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Earnest Family Bible

contributed by Nancy Romig

The Earnest Family Bible was found at a Presbyterian church tag sale in Murrysville, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. The title page preceding the new testament reads: *The New Testament* (Philadelphia: William T. Amies, 1881)

The oath found on page 26 was found among the pages transcribed below.

Births

Ada R. Earnest Was Born March 27th 1874
Blanche Earnest Was Born June 8th 1876
Charles E. Earnest Was Born August 4th 1878
James A. Earnest Was Born March 10th 1881
George Byron Earnest Was Born September 17th 1883
Alice May Earnest Was Born May 1st 1886
Thomas Philip Earnest Was Born Oct 8th 1889
Frank M. Earnest Was born April 6th 1892
Annie Pearl Earnest Was Born April 8th 1895

Deaths

Ada R. Earnest Died August 10th 1875
James A. Earnest Died Sept 22nd 1887
A precious one from us has gone
A voice we love is stilled
A place is vacant in our home
That never (will) be filled
Thomas Philip Earnest Died April 6th 1891

The Earnest family can be found in the U.S. Census records from at least 1880 through 1930. The parents of the children named in the Bible records were Edward and Annie Earnest.

1880 U.S. Census, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, population schedule, Pittsburgh, Ward 12, District 3, ED 124, p. 2, dwelling 12, family 12, Edward Earnest; NARA microfilm publication T9, roll 1092.

Edward Earnest 27, brakeman, foot crushed, born Pa, parents born Pa
 Annie 27, wife, keeping house, born Ireland, parents born Ireland
 Blanche 4, daughter, born Pa
 Charles 2, son, born Pa

1900 U.S. Census, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, population schedule, Pittsburgh, Ward 13, ED 163, sheet 9, dwelling 143, family 180, Edward Earnest; NARA microfilm publication T623, roll 1359.

Edward Earnest, b June 1854, married 27 yrs, day laborer
 Annie, b June 1854, 9 children, 6 living, b. Germany, parents b. Germany
 Blanche, b. June 1876, all children born Pennsylvania
 Charles E., b. Aug 1878, day laborer
 George B., b. Sept 1883, day laborer
 Alice M., b. May 1886, school
 Frank M., b. Apr 1892, school
 Anna P., b. Apr 1895

1910 U.S. Census, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, population schedule, Pittsburgh, Ward 9, ED 392, sheet 2A, dwelling 30, family 33, George Earnest; NARA microfilm publication T 624 , roll 1302.

George Earnest, 27, laborer, steel mill, born Pa, father b. Pa, mother b Ger
 Frank, 18, brother, clerk, railroad, born Pa
 Charles E., 31, brother, widower, railroad conductor, born Pa
 Blanche, 33, sister, born Pa
 Alice, 29, sister, telephone operator, born Pa
 Annie, 15, sister, born Pa
 Charles, 7, nephew, born Pa
 Willard, 5, nephew, born Pa
 Annie, 55, mother, born Germany, parents born Germany, emi. 1854

Note: Edward apparently died between 1900 and 1910, although his death is not noted in the Bible records. Charles married, had two children, and is widowed.

The family continued to live in Pittsburgh with George as head of family and can be found on the 1920 and 1930 censuses.

Who Was My Grandpa?

by Glenys Mechem Dyer

Introduction

When I was growing up my parents visited family after church on Sundays. We lived in Mount Lebanon just south of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and would drive about thirty miles southeast to Brownsville in Fayette County and sometimes another twenty miles on to Connellsville, also in Fayette County. In addition to the social visiting, dining out with my grandparents, and attending my mother's Hoover family reunions, we would also make the journey to attend funerals at my father's family home. I remember my paternal grandmother, Mary Rebecca Smith Mechem, but her husband, George Washington Mechem had died the December after I was born, so I did not know him. On my mother's side I knew my Grandmother Mary Ann Hoover Fee and Grandpa Edward Bailey Fee.

When my parents moved to Florida in the late 1960's my husband, John, and I visited them. My mother, the family historian, told me what she knew of her parents, grandparents and their families with my father affirming everything she said. Mother gave me several photographs and an autograph book that belonged to her mother, but she had no other records.

After our daughters went off to college, I decided to do some research on my own. I went to the McLean Family History Center where a volunteer, Jim Walls, patiently showed me how to research my family using the various computer programs and other resources, particularly the microfilms from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. After several years of research, my husband retired and we were asked to volunteer as librarians at the McLean Family History Center. We worked on the first, third and occasional fifth Saturday of each month and were able to do our own research on slow Saturdays. We also joined the Fairfax Genealogy Society and their Family History Writing Group.

My mother had told me the earliest Hoover she knew of was David Hoover,³³ but she did not know his wife's name. Over several years I found David's wife, Magdalena Ernst, and solved a number of other problems like a father and daughter who were really a brother and sister, found a generation skipped and a number of additional children. I also pushed back another two generations into the 1760's when the Hoovers were Hubers, newly arrived to the Allegheny Mountains of southern Pennsylvania in what are now Bedford and Somerset counties. I could not trace them back across the Atlantic Ocean to modern day Germany or Switzerland from whence the family likely originated, but I felt I had a good story to tell my daughters, my grandchildren and my great-grandchildren. For me there was one photograph that introduced the Hoovers the best—a family reunion photograph taken when my mother was only a few years old.

David D. Hoover Family of Springfield Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania

I remember going as a child to Hoover family reunions in the 1930s. One of the reunions was at the old farm. I remember a spring house where they kept milk and butter, but I never went into the main house. Most likely the reason was that the farm no longer belonged to the Hoovers. A photograph taken about 1898 of an earlier reunion at the Hoover farm shows my mother as a little girl.³⁴ My Grandma is in the center with my mother, a child of about two, in front of her and just behind is Phoebe, my mother's older sister. Toward the back of the picture is a man with a long white beard. He is my great-grandfather, David D. Hoover and standing to his right is a tiny woman, Phoebe Baker Hoover, his wife. My great-grandparents had twelve children who lived to adulthood. There they are with their children and the children's families. The size of the David D. and Phoebe Baker Hoover family seems unimaginable. Raising three daughters was a sufficient challenge for me. Phoebe had twelve children!

I am grateful I have the names and identities of nearly all of them now. Researching them seemed to dominate my life for several years as I tried to

³³ Attachment A to this article is a Genealogical Summary identifying my Hoovers and particularly the relatives I tell about in this story.

³⁴ Photograph of David D. Hoover's family at the Fairview Farm in Normalville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania taken in 1898–1899. Photograph in possession of author.



Hoover Family at Fairview Farm, Normalville,
Fayette County, Pennsylvania, 1898-1899

track down some information about each of them. It was not all their fault. There were so many trails to wander off on. Researching Phoebe Baker's family got me into a RootsWeb census project. With my husband John's help, we transcribed 1870 census microfilms for Milford Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania into an index to be posted on the Internet. My second cousin Jean Hoover Hile, of Connellsville, Pennsylvania added to and amended my mother's recollections. Jean introduced me to another second cousin, Thelma Ruth Wagner, of Berlin, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. Thelma Ruth was a persistent researcher and became a dear friend who was always interested in the genealogical treasures we found in the Somerset County Courthouse in Somerset some twelve miles from where she lived. Many were my research adventures stemming from the people in the photograph which sadly did not include my grandpa.

My mother told me most likely Grandpa Fee was not there because he was a male nurse and quite often away from the family for long periods of time. When the U.S. Census records became available on the Internet I decided to add a few more bits of information to my story.

1910 Federal Census – Brownsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania

I wanted to confirm my maternal grandparents, Edward Bailey Fee and Mary Ann Hoover, were enumerated in the 1910 Federal census records for Fayette County, Pennsylvania.³⁵ Going through the families in Brownsville Borough I found them, but their older daughter, my Aunt Phoebe, was identified as a step-daughter. “A step-daughter! What could this be about?” She was listed as 42 years old. This was a mistake. She was 21. The census was taken April 22, 1910 and she had her 21st birthday on March 31, 1910. My mother, listed as a daughter, had never mentioned anything like this. Then, I noticed Edward Fee and Mary Ann Hoover had been married eight years and my mother’s age was 14. Apparently there was a bit more my mother had not told me.

Column 8 on the 1910 census form is marked “M2” in my grandmother’s record. Column 8 is to answer the question, “Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.” Does “M2” mean a second marriage or has it some other meaning? I checked the *NARA Instructions for Enumerators of the Census* for an explanation.³⁶ In the section for 1910 under Personal Description 113, Column 8, the enumerator is told “Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced – Write “S” for single or unmarried persons; “Wd” for widowed (man or woman); “D” for divorced; for married persons, inquire whether they have been married before, and if this is the first marriage, write “M1”, but if this is the second or subsequent marriage, write “M2” (meaning married more than once).” I could only conclude that Grandma Fee had been married more than once. Who was her first husband; who was my grandpa?

1900 Federal Census—Springfield and Brownsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania

I was certain a search of the 1900 Census would clear things up, but I found Edward Fee in Brownsville, Pennsylvania, living with his parents as a single,

³⁵ Edward B. Fee household, 1910 U.S. census, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, population schedule, Brownsville Borough, page 1507, enumeration district [ED] 22, supervisor’s district [SD] 2, sheet 12A, dwelling 261, family 270. Online at MyFamily.com downloaded on 5 April 2003.

³⁶ 1910 Enumerator Instructions under Personal Description #113, column 8, whether single, married, widowed, or divorced. Magnuson, Diana L. *History of Enumeration Procedures 1790–1940*, IPUMS-USA. Online at <<http://usa.ipums.org/usa/index.html>> downloaded on 26 April 2002.

adopted son, 30 years old.³⁷ This was no help. Neither had I ever heard mention of his being adopted. I then looked for and found Mary Ann Hoover living in Springfield Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania in 1900 on the David D. Hoover farm about 30 miles from Brownsville with her parents and two daughters, Phoebe, age 11 and Ruth (my mother), age 4.³⁸ Mary Ann was listed as single, not divorced or widowed. This new information cleared up nothing. I determined to find their marriage record.

Marriage Records, Edward Bailey Fee and Mary Ann Hoover

Marriage licenses have been microfilmed by the LDS with the Index giving the barest of facts and then you can order the detailed microfilms with the License Dockets. I looked through the index of marriages of Fayette County, Pennsylvania from 1885–1916, and found Edward B. Fee and Mary A. Hoover married on September 3, 1902.³⁹ I also found in the index, Thelma Ruth Wagner's father (Charles W. Kern) and her mother's (Edna M. Hoover) marriage on March 7, 1907. This prompted me to look for her grandparents' marriage. I found them, Ephriam B. Hoover and Etta M. Yothers married on September 29, 1889. I then looked for and found in the Marriage License Dockets the Application for a Marriage License by Edward B. Fee and Mary A. Hoover, both living in Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania and both listed as nurses.⁴⁰ Edward B. was 32 years old and Mary A. was 36. The marriage license was on the same page as the application and it was issued 5 August 1902. The certificate of marriage was issued on 3 September 1902 by the minister, T.S. Cartwright. They were married in New Haven, Pennsylvania, a small town across the Youghiogeny River from Connellsville. This information was consistent with the census information. I had to look for an earlier marriage.

³⁷ George Fee Household, 1900 U.S. census, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, population schedule, Brownsville borough, page 54A, dwelling 271, family 281. Online at Ancestry.com downloaded on 19 January 2002.

³⁸ David D. Hoover Household, 1900 U.S. census Fayette County, Pennsylvania, population schedule, Springfield Township, enumeration district 697, supervisor's district 17, dwelling 155, family 160, Online at Ancestry.com downloaded on 6 March 2002.

³⁹ Marriage License Index, Orphan's Court of Fayette County, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, microfilm no. 1,318,024, Marriage Index entry Mary A. Hoover and Edward B. Fee

⁴⁰ Marriage License Dockets, Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, microfilm no. 1,318,041, Marriage License, Edward B. Fee and Mary A. Hoover, page 307, Application for License Number 12589, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

Earlier Marriage License

In the marriage index, I found a Mary Hoover who married Sebastian Kogler in 1891.⁴¹ This was several years off, because my mother had told me her parents were married in 1887, but I had found a husband for Mary. I wrote to Phoebe's grandchildren, my cousins, Mary Ann Lowe and David Hoover to ask them if they knew the name of their grandmother's father and also to tell them that I had found a Sebastian Kogler married to a Mary Hoover. Mary Ann responded excitedly that it was news to her. She knew nothing other than Edward Bailey Fee. David did not respond. I looked later at the Marriage License Dockets on a separate microfilm and found that the Mary Hoover who married Sebastian Kogler had a father named Frank Hoover. Both Mary and Sebastian were born in Austria.⁴² The idea that I might have found the first Austrians in the family was exciting, but I knew that Mary Ann's father was David Hoover. Further, Mary and Sebastian were both living in Lower Tyrone when they married. Our family had lived in Springfield. I looked at the map and found Tyrone on the north central portion of Fayette County, next to Connellsville. After looking through all of the Fayette County 1886–1916 marriage documents I concluded there was no record of Mary Ann's first marriage in Fayette County. Thinking of records, I would certainly have my answer if only the 1890 Census records hadn't burned and everyone had told the truth! But then, there was the photograph my mother told me was Mary Ann Hoover on her wedding day in 1887.⁴³

The Wedding Photograph

I looked at the wedding day picture again and on the bottom of the picture there was an address of the photographer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Lies was the name of the photographer and the address was 120 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Maybe they had married in Pittsburgh. After more

⁴¹ Marriage License Index, Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, microfilm no. 1,318,024, Marriage Index entry Mary Hoover and Sebastian Kogler, Application for License Number 3508, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

⁴² Marriage License Dockets 1885–1916, Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Marriage License #3508, Mary Hoover and Sebastian Kogler, microfilm no. 1,318,034, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

⁴³ Photograph of grandparents on wedding day in 1887 as identified by author's mother, Ruth Fee Mechem. Photograph in possession of author.

unsuccessful microfilm searches I decided they were not married in Pittsburgh.⁴⁴ What to do next?



Grandma and Grandpa on their wedding day 1887

As I looked at the photograph, I recalled my personal memories of my “grandfather,” Edward Bailey Fee. While we visited my grandmother frequently, Edward Bailey was not often there, but when he was there he was very kind to me and we always had long conversations. He smoked a pipe.

⁴⁴ Ministers' returns of marriages performed in the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1875-1909, Bureau of Health, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, microfilms no. 1,299,328 and no. 1,299,329, and Marriage license docket 1885-1905, 1937-1950 (series A-F, S-Z); Index 1885-1925, Clerk of the Orphans' Court, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, microfilm no. 878,622, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

Grandma wouldn't let him smoke in the house, so while the adults were talking in the house, Grandpa and I would go outside in the back yard for long conversations. There was an outhouse near the back of the house. He used the outhouse as his "smoking chamber", sitting in it with the door open while talking to me standing out in the yard. As I thought again of him, I remember his hair was pure white, and he wore it brush-cut about 1 ½" long, standing straight up. The man in the 1887 wedding picture had dark wavy hair. Of course, they were two different men. Why hadn't I put this together before?

As I thought about Grandpa Fee's straight hair and the man in the picture, I began to wonder about other "dots" I had failed to connect. Certainly a husband would be involved in any real property transactions and Mary Ann had owned property in Connellsville.

Property on Snyder Street

I don't know why she bought this property on Snyder Street in Connellsville. I found out about it when I was researching her parents. She had a number of her brothers with homes in Connellsville and she may have wanted to live near them. She acquired this property in 1893, but used her maiden name, Hoover, in the purchase. This property was Lot #9 on Snyder Street and she got it from Anthony R. Banning et ux (and wife) June 16, 1893.⁴⁵ She had given the property to her parents in 1902 when they sold the farm in Springfield to move to Connellsville.⁴⁶ I found no mention of a husband in any of the transaction records for this property.

Perhaps a Wedding Announcement?

What about a wedding announcement in the local newspaper? I realized it was a long shot possibility, but why not try? I was immediately disappointed when I looked for a newspaper article on the Ancestry.com and U.S. GenWeb websites. Nothing. And so it was until we decided to drive to Pittsburgh to attend my 60th Mount Lebanon High School reunion of the

⁴⁵ Deeds, mortgages, 1784-1867; index, 1773-1950, Recorder of Deeds, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. Property Lot #9 on Snyder Street, Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, Grantee Index Page 170, microfilm no. 863,541, Family History Library [FHL] Salt Lake City, Utah.

⁴⁶ Deeds, mortgages, 1784-1867; index, 1773-1950, Recorder of Deeds, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. Property Lot #9 on Snyder Street, Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, Grantee Index, Page 245, microfilm no. 863,541, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

class of 1943. On the way we stopped at the Carnegie Free Library in Connellsville and searched all the microfilms they had of the Connellsville Courier. We came to realize the amount of social news reported varied considerably from issue to issue as well as where it was placed in each issue. In addition the publishers must have had financial problems too because publication was intermittent in the 1880s and 1890s, years we were searching. It was an interesting insight into the life of the community and its happenings, but we did not find a wedding announcement for Mary Ann Hoover.

Deaths on Snyder St.

On the same trip to Pittsburgh we stopped at the Brownsville Public Library where some gracious volunteer had catalogued the obituaries in the Brownsville Clipper newspaper on a microfilm for the years around 1900. I quickly found the obituary of my paternal great grandfather, A.J. Smith who had died at his home on Baltimore Street.⁴⁷ Might this be a way to identify my maternal grandfather? If the Connellsville death notices could tell me the men who had died on Snyder Street, I might find my maternal grandfather. With the microfilm on deaths from 1893 to 1900 in Fayette County,⁴⁸ I looked name-by-name for a man who had died on Snyder Street. My search profile was a man who had daughters in 1889 and 1896 and died within about 9 months of my mother's birth, 17 June 1896. Using these criteria I found a number of possible candidates. The only one I found specifically listed as living on Snyder Street was a Michael Kerr, 48 years old, born in Maryland and died 24 January 1900 of consumption. The others were simply in Connellsville. Solomon Davis, age 59, was born in Springfield where my grandmother grew up. They might have known each other, but he seemed a bit old (my grandmother was 36 years old in 1896). He was a "commissner"(sic) and died 3 April 1896 of paralysis. Another contender for grandfather was Elmer F. Hicke who was a 34 year old carpenter and died 29 November 1896 of pneumonia. William C. Lee, age 58, was born in Ireland and died 18 April 1896 from an accident. The last one was James Reed, age 45, who died 26 April 1899. This was my list of the "eligibles" on the death list. I wondered if I could find any of these

⁴⁷ A. J. Smith, obituary in Brownsville Clipper newspaper, 17 August 1899 from Brownsville Public Library microfilm "Brownsville Clipper", (Note: The Library uses no further identification for cataloging this microfilm.)

⁴⁸ Record of deaths, 1893-1900 Pennsylvania, Orphans' Court, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, microfilm no. 1,318,020, Item 4, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

obituaries. Before I got around to doing it, I decided to look for my mother's birth record.

Birth Record of My Mother, Ruth

I was told my mother was born in 1896. Maybe I could find her birth record. I knew my father had taken years off his age to be able to work longer and make more money. With all the other misinformation, I could only hope my mother's birth date was true. The birth records are listed alphabetically by the father's surname. What do you do if you don't know the father's surname? You go through the surnames looking for baby girls born on June 17, 1896. I went through the records one by one for seventy-two pages.⁴⁹ Finally, the third baby girl born on June 17, 1896 was Ruth born in Springfield, not in Connellsville as she had said. There was my mother, her mother and best of all the name of her father – W.H. Lohr. Who are these Lohrs I had never heard of?

1880 and 1860 Federal Censuses for W. H. Lohr and his parents

I went to the 1880 Census to find W.H. Lohr before he and my grandmother were married.⁵⁰ In the 1880 Census I found a William Harvey Lohr, age 15, living with his family in Saltlick, Pennsylvania which is very close to Springfield where Grandma was living with her parents. The father was Jeremiah C. Lohr, a farmer, age 53 and the mother Sophia, age 48. There were three other sons: George B, age 18, Amos S., 11 years old and Ephraim L., 7 years old. Jeremiah's brother Ephraim, age 50 was living with them.

I also found when looking for Jeremiah's parents a W.H. Lohr who lived in St. Thomas Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania.⁵¹ He was 2 years old in the 1860 census. His parents were Jacob, age 32 and Elizabeth, age 34. Extending these census entries forward to 1896, both of these W.H. Lohr's

⁴⁹ Birth Registers 1893-1905, Pennsylvania Orphans Court, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, Ruth Lohr, Record of birth, 17 June 1896, page 149, microfilm no. 1318017, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah, downloaded on May 2, 2005.

⁵⁰ Jeremiah Lohr household, 1880 U.S. census, Saltlick Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, enumeration district 51, supervisor's district 8, page 18, dwelling 102, family 105, Heritage Quest Online <heritagequestonline.com> downloaded on September 18, 2008.

⁵¹ Jacob Lohr household 1860 U.S. census, St. Thomas Township, Franklin County, Pennsylvania, pages 66 and 67, dwelling 498, family 476, Heritage Quest Online <heritagequestonline.com> downloaded on September 18, 2008.

would be reasonable ages for marriage, one age 31 and the other 38. I now had two W.H. Lohr's. As my mother would have said "A fine kettle of fish!" Indeed, I would agree to that for this entire problem.

Autograph Book

In 2003 we downsized our belongings to move from our Arlington, Virginia home of nearly fifty years to an apartment in Goodwin House Alexandria, a continuing care retirement community. I rediscovered my grandmother's autograph book. As I turned the pages I met some strangers. Several identified themselves as Pittsburgh friends. On July 18, 1893, May Dullard wrote anticipating marriage:

Mary

7 18 93

"A Broom"

As sure as comes your
Wedding day this gift
To you I'll send
In sunshine use the
Bushy part, in storm
The other end

May Dullard

Then on November 18, 1894 there was an entry by someone I recognized, John Cusick, the husband of Mary Ann's sister Elizabeth, nicknamed "Lizzie", but I called her Grandma Cusick.

Friend Mary

Nov 18/94

You are witty
You are pretty you are
Single what a pity

John Cusick

The next page leapt out at me. To Wife Mary, signed W.H. Lohr. All these years, the person who wrote the entry on this page was unknown to me. I realized it was something my real grandpa had written. Here is that page.⁵²

⁵² Mary Ann Hoover Fee's autograph book, in possession of author.

also tells he was accidentally shot and lived for only two hours and twenty minutes. He is listed as single! Were they married or not? Could it have been a mistake entered on the form?

Fayette County Index of Wills

At the Family History Center I picked out Closson's *Index to Fayette County Wills, 1783-1900*. I found a will of W.H. Lohr listed on page 20 with the volume number 10 and the page number 58.⁵⁴ When might this will have been written? To get a copy of the will I decided to join the Fayette County Genealogical Society to find a researcher who would get the will for me. I joined the Fayette County Genealogical Society and found the name of a researcher. In January 2006, I wrote the researcher asking her to search for the will of my grandfather. I waited and waited and got no response from her. In March I wrote her to cancel everything I had asked her to do. Several days later I called the County Courthouse in Uniontown, Pennsylvania and they told me it was necessary to write a letter to get the wills (I now had found two other wills of family members that I wanted). I wrote the letter and in three days had a letter back from them telling me that I needed to send them \$3.00. This was something. I was prepared to pay the researcher \$45.00 - \$50.00 for each hour of her time researching. I sent the \$3.00 and in less than a week had the three wills I wanted.⁵⁵ The will of W.H. Lohr proved he was the grandfather I was looking for. My grandmother's name, Mary A. Hoover is stated twice in the will. Amos S. Lohr and Mary A. Hoover are listed as administrators of the will. Amos S. Lohr—W.H.'s younger brother in the 1880 census. Amos resolved my earlier problem of two W. H. Lohr's. W. H. Lohr made the will on December 26, 1895 on the day he died. Had he written it long before he was accidentally shot? I now felt it my sad duty to bury my grandfather I had found in my mother's birth record and lost in his will in the Uniontown Courthouse.

⁵⁴ Bob and Mary Closson, *Index to Fayette County Wills 1783-1900* (Apollo, Pennsylvania, Closson Press 1980) volume 10, page 58.

⁵⁵ W.H. Lohr Will (1895), Fayette County Courthouse, Uniontown, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. True and correct copy from Registry of Wills (Donald Redman) Uniontown, Fayette County, Pennsylvania

Burying My Grandfather

The Registration of Deaths, Fayette County gives the place of interment for each individual.⁵⁶ I read the entry for W.H. Lohr in the Death Registry: "Place of Interment: Hopewell." I looked in my Fayette County references. I had a small book identifying Fayette County Cemeteries.⁵⁷ Seventy one cemeteries are listed, but Hopewell is not among them. Maybe Hopewell is a place. I quickly found Hopewell in Bedford County, located two counties to the east of where W.H. grew up and where he had lived. It seemed strange to me he would have been buried so far away.

I remembered my cousin Jean telling about her mother; Gertrude Klepser Hoover, who was not buried in Connellsville where she lived all her married life, but rather she chose to be buried in her family plot in Martinsburg, Blair County, Pennsylvania. Blair County is three counties northeast of Fayette County. Jean told how arduous the trip was by automobile from Connellsville to Martinsburg when she was young. It was before any Interstate highways, even before the Pennsylvania Turnpike. They traveled the two lane roads at thirty five to forty miles per hour about one hundred and fifty miles through the Allegheny Mountains. The family automobile was a big, open touring sedan with canvas top and open sides. Jean told how they put two warm bricks on the floor of the car at her seat to warm her feet when they left Connellsville in the early morning for a trip that took most of the day

On a map, I found the town of Hopewell in Bedford County, just two counties east of Fayette County. I wondered why W.H. had been returned there, but then I knew very little about the Lohrs. Perhaps the Hopewell was some sort of an error. Might he have been buried where other members of my family were buried—Hill Grove Cemetery in Connellsville or the Redstone Cemetery in Brownsville? When I was a child, my parents would go to the Redstone Cemetery in Brownsville and the Hill Grove Cemetery in Connellsville on Memorial Day or Decoration Day as my parents called it to clean up around the graves and plant flowers on the graves of family members. Suddenly it seemed so obvious. Look where the families were. I went to the GenWeb site for Saltlick and Springfield cemetery listings

⁵⁶ Record of Deaths, Orphan's Court, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, W.H. Lohr, December 26, 1895, page 94, microfilm no.1,318,020, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

⁵⁷ Shirley G. McQuillis and William L. Iscrupe, compilers, *Surname Index to 71 Fayette County Cemeteries, Pennsylvania* PO Box 253, Laughlinton, Pennsylvania 15655: Southwest Pennsylvania Genealogical Services, 1980)

because that was where W.H. Lohr's family lived and Springfield where the Hoovers lived. In the Saltlick and Springfield cemetery listings I found two Lohrs in the Mt. Nebo cemetery: James M. Lohr, 1857-1922 and Mary E. Lohr, 1861-1932.⁵⁸ I had no indication these people were related to my grandpa, but they were the only Lohrs I found. I began to question the completeness of the listings. I searched the Hill Grove cemetery in Connellsville for Hoovers as a check. I knew there were many Hoovers buried there, but there was only one Hoover listed. The cemetery records on the Internet were not complete.

At some point I went back to the Registration of Deaths and looking further down the list of interments I found an entry for another person "Hopewell Cem.". Obviously Hopewell was a cemetery, not a town. I quickly found the Hopewell Cemetery listed in Saltlick Township, Fayette County, but no identity of individuals buried there. I had found the cemetery, but I hadn't found William Harvey Lohr, my grandfather. I thought about Lohr dying of a gunshot wound as described in the record of his death. That would not have been an every-day event. It certainly would have made the local newspapers, either in the *Connellsville Courier* or the *Brownsville Clipper*. By now I knew their publishing records were intermittent. We had researched them on different occasions, interesting reading, but tedious and haphazard if you are looking for something specific. The thought occurred to me, why not try a Google Search? In 0.11 seconds I had 76,900 hits for "W.H. Lohr". Fortunately for me, the amazing Google search placed exactly what I was looking for, even though I had no idea what I was looking for, at the top of the list in an article datelined 30 December 1895, Normalville, Pennsylvania.

With this detailed information, (see following obituary) I knew it was no longer necessary to look for marriages, because they had not married. The shooting took place on Thursday, December 26, 1895 and they were to be married on Thursday, January 2, 1896.⁵⁹

⁵⁸ Saltlick Cemetery, James M. Lohr (1857-1922) and Mary E. Lohr (1861-1932), online < <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/pa/county/fayette/> > Pennsylvania, Fayette County Cemeteries downloaded on 3 December 2008

⁵⁹ Normalville, Pennsylvania newspaper article Dec 30, 1895 online: <http://www.google.com>, "W.H. Lohr", downloaded on 18 May 2008.

PAFAYETT-L Archives

From: Ivanhor@attglobal.net

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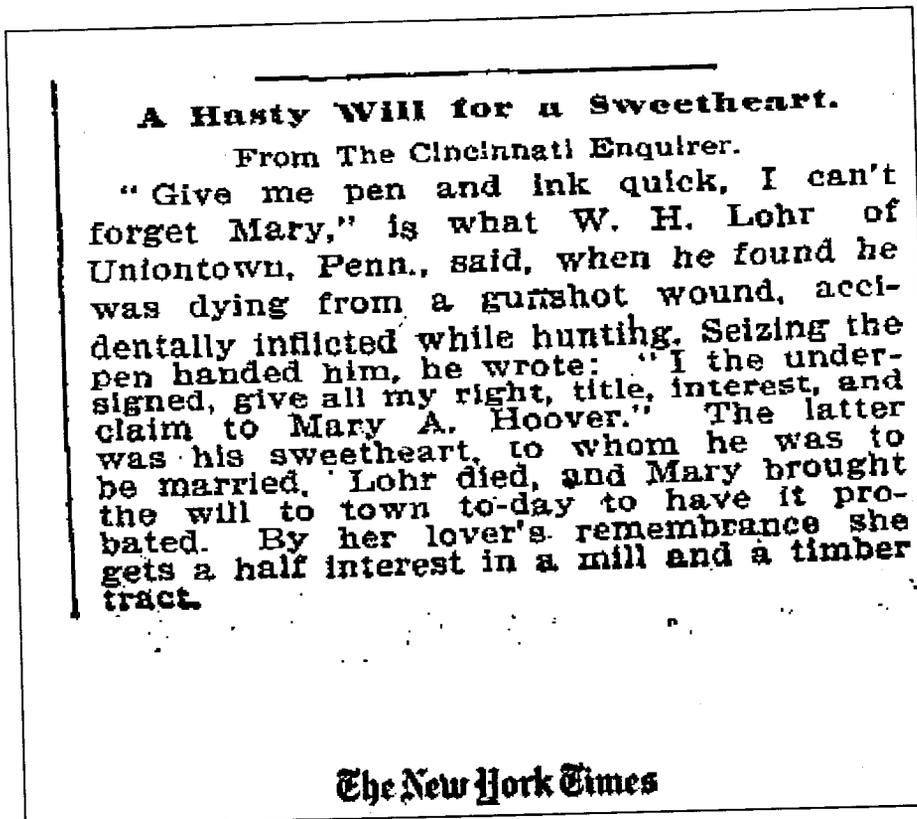
Normalville, Dec. 30 (1895)

W. H. Lohr, better known as "Harvey", son of Jeremiah Lohr of Saltlick Twp., accidentally shot himself Dec 26th, near the home of DAVID HOOVER. He was out hunting and with some companions had climbed upon some big rocks and young Lohr was pointing out the various places in sight. He was leaning forward with the muzzle of his gun resting against his stomach and the butt on the rock when his weight caused the gun to slip and the hammer of the gun striking the rock, caused it to go off, sending the entire contents into his stomach. (Sound like it was a shotgun) He exclaimed "I am shot!" and his companions rushed to him. Upon opening his pants, his entrails fell out and he with great presence of mind helped to push them back and covered the wound with his hand. He was immediately conveyed to the house of John Cusic nearby, and a doctor sent for, but he only lived two hours and 20 minutes. He was to have been married next Thursday to Miss MARY HOOVER of Springfield Township, and before dying he bequeathed to her all his property. He was entirely sensible to the last and had the paper drawn up in writing, conveying the property to Miss Hoover. He signed it with a steady hand. His age was 31 years. The funeral was held Sunday and the interment was in Hopewell graveyard, Saltlick Twp. Deceased was an industrious, hard working young man, and a member of Scottdale Order of Odd Fellows.

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The names and places in the Normalville article were familiar to me. Normalville was a part of Springfield Township where the David D. Hoover farm was located. They were hunting near the home of David Hoover. David was the father of Mary Ann Hoover. The details are dreadful to find how W.H. was shot. The article tells that his body was taken to the home of John Cusic. John Cusic (Cusick) married my grandmother's youngest sister, Elizabeth. Both John and Lizzie are in the Hoover family photograph.

The story was even published in the *New York Times*!⁶⁰



The *New York Times* article which was taken from the *Cincinnati Enquirer* helped to solve a problem I had with the occupation of W.H. Lohr. In the Registration of Deaths his occupation is either Lawyer or Sawyer. I could not tell if it was an L or an S. The newspaper article tells he had given my grandmother a half interest in a mill and a timber tract, so he was a sawyer!

Another smaller regard—there is a discrepancy regarding W.H. Lohr's age. In the Record of Deaths he is listed as 29 years old.⁶¹ In the Normalville, Dec. 30 (1895) article he is listed as 31. No one in my family ever told the truth about their age. He belongs in the family!

⁶⁰ New York Times newspaper article, February 8, 1896 online: <http://www.google.com>, "W.H. Lohr", downloaded on 18 May 2008.

⁶¹ Record of Deaths, Orphan's Court, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, W.H. Lohr, December 26, 1895, page 94, microfilm no.1,318,020, Family History Library [FHL], Salt Lake City, Utah.

As I marveled at all the detailed information I had found, I also began to think about the person who had made my good fortune possible. Who had posted the Normalville dateline? I wondered who Lvanhor@attglobal.net was. Might he be a Lohr researcher? I certainly hoped so. I sent an email to that address. Delivery failed. The email address was no longer active after seven years. Then I searched for other postings by that individual. One posting ca. June 2000 revealed Jim Feduska, 16 George St., Stoneham, Massachusetts 02180. A U.S. Postal mail letter to him was not returned. Several telephone calls to his number, found by searching on the Internet, got no answer. I would like to at least thank him.

Among my genealogical challenges, perhaps the most difficult is the Internet. I simply cannot leave it alone. I went back to the GenWeb PAFAYETTE web site for another peek. I recognized nothing. The entire website had been redesigned. It was more colorful. Buttons had been moved around. It really looked different. Best of all, there was an updated listing for Hopewell Cemetery, Saltlick Township.⁶² Not only was William Harvey Lohr listed, but also he is with his parents—Jeremiah C. and Sophia Lohr. I do believe I have buried my grandpa.

My search took quite a while. I went through many different records—the autograph book, births, cemetery records, census, death records, the Internet websites, marriages, newspapers, obituaries, photographs, real property records and wills. As I have studied and pondered these records, I can't help but be astonished that it all happened and no one ever sensed a hint of it, not even the ones near my generation who were interested in genealogy, Cousin Jean, Cousin Helen Hoover, Cousin Thelma Ruth, Cousin Mary Ann Lowe nor her brother, my Cousin David Hoover. It's not like we didn't write, visit and talk. I can't believe for an instant that no one in the family before us knew about this. I am confident they rallied around Mary Ann and held her and her tragedy within them. Still, I'm glad I found my grandpa. My grandpa my family never mentioned.

⁶² Hopewell Cemetery Listing, Saltlick Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. Fayette County Genealogy Project, http://www.usgennet.org/usa/pa/county/fayette/cemetery/hopewell_saltlick.html, Contributor Ken O'Neal downloaded 22 September 2008.

Hoover Family Summary

Notes:

Names mentioned in the text are in bolded caps.

Superscript numbers are from the earliest known Hoover—Michael.

- 1. DAVID⁴ D. HOOVER (DAVID³, Casper², Michael¹)** was born in 1829 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. He died in 1904 in Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. He married in 1850 **PHOEBE BAKER** (b. 1829, d. 1905)

Children of David D. Hoover and Phoebe Baker

2. i. William⁵ Hoover, born 1854; married Elizabeth _____
3. ii. Ephraim⁵ B. Hoover, born 1856; died 1928; married (1) Cecelia Workman, born 1860; died 1884 and (2) Etta Mae Yothers born 1869, died 1907

Children of Ephraim B. Hoover and Etta Mae Yothers

14. i. Vera⁶ Hoover
15. ii. Etta⁶ Hoover
16. iii. Edna Mae⁶ Hoover born 1889; died 1980; married Charles Kern born 1884; died 1954.

Children of Edna Mae Hoover and Charles Kern

24. i. Dorothy⁷ Louise Kern
25. ii. Alva⁷ Kern
26. iii. **THELMA RUTH KERN⁷** born 1920; died 2004; married Cecil Wagner born 1920; died 1969.

17. iv. Gladys⁶ Valetta Hoover
18. v. Russell⁶ Hoover

4. iv. Lewis⁵ H. Hoover, born 1857.
5. v. Amanda⁵ Hoover born 1859; died 1962.

6. vi. **MARY⁵ ANN HOOVER** born 1860; died 1941; married 5 Aug 1902;
EDWARD BAILEY FEE born 1864; died 1940.

Child of Mary Ann Hoover

19. i. **PHOEBE⁶ HOOVER** born 1889; died 1969; married
 _____ Robertson

Children of _____ and Phoebe (Hoover)
 Robertson

28. i. **HELEN⁷ ROBERTSON** born 1910; died
 1999; married D. Harold Hoover, born 1910;
 died 1991

Children of D. Harold and Helen (Robertson) Hoover

33. i. **DAVID⁸ H. HOOVER**, born 1940

34. ii. **MARY⁸ ANN HOOVER**, born
 1945; married William Lowe

Child of **W. H. LOHR** (1865-1895) and Mary Ann Hoover

20. ii. **RUTH⁶** born 1896; died 1981; married **JOHN THOMAS
 MECHEM** born 1891 died 1986.

Child of John Thomas and Ruth Fee Mechem

29. i. daughter **GLENYS⁷ MECHEM** born 1925; married **JOHN
 DYER** born 1924.

7. vii. Jacob⁵ Harvey Hoover born 1858; married Lydia A. Wilson

8. viii. Levi⁵ G. Hoover born 1863; died 1928; married (1) Elizabeth Groh;
 married (2) Carrie Arnold

Children of Levi G. Hoover and Carrie Arnold

21. i. Bertha⁶ Oliver Hoover

22. ii. Helen⁶ Oliver Hoover

23.iii. Lee⁶ Hoover, born 1885; died 1947; married **GERTRUDE KLEPSE**R.

Children of Levi G. Hoover and Gertrude Klepser

30. i. LeRoy⁷ Hoover born 1908; died 1974.

31. ii. D. Harold⁷ Hoover born 1910; died 1991; married Helen Robertson

Children of D. Harold Hoover and Helen Robertson

35. i. **DAVID⁸ H. HOOVER**, born 1940.

36. ii. **MARY⁸ ANN HOOVER**, born 1945; married _____ Lowe.

32. iii. **JEAN⁷ HOOVER** born 1914; died 2002; married Herbert Hile.

9. ix. David⁵ Johnson Hoover born 1864; died 1941

10. x. Austin⁵ G. Hoover born 1867; married Emma Koontz, born 1878; died 1962

11. xi. Freeman⁵ Hoover born 1868; died 1903; married Phoebe Workman born 1876; died 1967

12. xii. Simon⁵ P. Hoover born 1868; married Agnes _____

13. xiii. **ELIZABETH⁵ HOOVER**, born 1869; married **JOHN CUSICK**

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Poor Children
in the
1825 Tax List
Rostraver Township,
Westmoreland County

by Amy E. K. Arner

This list of poor children is at the end of the Rostraver tax list for 1825. The original is held by the Westmoreland County Records Department in Greensburg.

Adam and Catharine Emenhiser were the parents of Stephen Emenhiser, age 10 years; Margaret Emenhiser, age 8 years; and Joseph Emenhiser, age 5 years.

Robert and Jane Davidson were the parents of Margaret Davidson, age 11 years; James Davidson, age 9 years; and William Davidson, age 7 years.

Richard and Nancy Wells were the parents of Indiana Wells, age 11 years; Jane Wells, age 10 years; Elmer Wells, age 9 years; and Richard Wells, age 7 years.

Jacob and Margaret Sisley were the parents of Perry H. Sisley, age 10 years, and John Sisley, age 8 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swem was the mother of Ezra Swem, age 10 [years].

James and Hannah Stewart were the parents of Hannah Stewart, age 11 years; Catharine Stewart, age 9 years; James Stewart, age 7 years; and Mary Stewart, "12 in April next."

John Hutchison, age 10 years, was the illegitimate child of Catharine Garretty.

John McClain and Rachel were the parents of Sophia McClain, age 10 years; Margaret McClain, age 8 years; and George McClain, age 6 years.

Daniel and Katharine Widowman were the parents of Harriet Widowman, age 11 years; Joseph Widowman, age 9 years; Lydia Widowman, age 8 years, Jacob Widowman, age 7 years; and Katharine Widowman, age 5 years.

Lot and Elizabeth Dun were the parents of Lucinda Dun, age 7 years, and Elizabeth Dun, age 6 years.

Margaret Grimes, widow, was the mother of Archibald Grimes, age 9 years, and Jane Grimes, age 6 years.

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First Families of Western Pennsylvania

New Members — 2010
& Those Proving Additional Ancestors

The following WPGS members were inducted into First Families of Western Pennsylvania at our annual Spring Seminar on 10 April 2008. Members proving additional ancestors were also recognized at the same ceremony.

The deadline for completed applications for induction in 2011 is 30 November 2010. Members for 2010-11 membership year will be inducted at our annual spring seminar in April 2011. The exact date of the seminar will be announced in our Jots newsletter.

For an application form, send an SASE to WPGS, c/o First Families, 4400 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-4080 or check our website at wpgs.org.

FF No. First Family Member
 Ancestor No. Ancestor Name, County, Year

New Members

244	Patricia Fleming Sutton
721	John Fleming, Sr., Indiana, 1790
245	William Robert DeTar
719	Jacob DeTar, Westmoreland, 1769
720	Andrew DeTar, Westmoreland, 1797
246	Charles Dwane Grace
716	Martin Fritz, Bedford, 1782

- 247 Donna M. Paszek
717 George Simmers, Westmoreland, 1790
718 Joseph Simmers, Westmoreland, 1790

Members Proving Additional Ancestors
**Charter Member

- 105 James B. Richard**
722 Mary Greenawalt, Westmoreland, 1807
723 Christian Greenawalt, Westmoreland, 1807

Shady Avenue Baptist Church Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

The Shady Avenue Baptist Church was organized September 19, 1866 by Reverend E. D. Hammond and 119 members.⁶³ Most of the founding members had previously been affiliated with the disbanded Penn Avenue Baptist Church.⁶⁴ The church was renamed the East End Baptist Church. The following list of members is taken from the 1887 manual.

Alexander, E.	Hiland Ave.
Berry, Jacob	129 Collins Ave.
Berry, Mrs. Jacob	129 Collins Ave.
Berry, Joseph L.	5920 Harvard St.
Berry, Mrs. Joseph L.	5920 Harvard St.
Berlin, Mrs. C. A.	306 Park Ave.
Black, Thomas J.	306 Park Ave. [<i>"dead" written in pencil</i>]
Black, Mrs. Thomas J	306 Park Ave.
Beam, I. G.	331 S. Hiland Ave.
Brittain, F. C.	Shakespeare St.
Brittain, Mrs. F. C.	Shakespeare St.
Browne, Mrs. J. B.	123 Larimer St.
Blakeney, Mrs. A. K.	Lilac St.
Beisel, Lou	6009 Penn Ave.
Bradley, J. B.	River Ave.
Bradley, Mrs. J. B.	River Ave.
Bitner, Mrs. L.	6303 Station St.
Cherry, A. D.	4305 Butler St.
Cherry, Mrs. A. D.	4305 Butler St.
Cosgrove, W. L.	Aurelia St.
Condron, Mrs. M.	Hollidaysburg, Pa.

⁶³ *Manual of the Shady Avenue Regular Baptist Church of Pittsburgh.* (Pittsburgh: Jos. Eichbaum & Co., 1887), 1.

⁶⁴ William Russell Pankey, *History of the Churches of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association* (Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1939), 71.

Cosgrove, Mrs. James	Aurelia St.
Collins, James	Grazier St.
Collins, Mrs. Mary	Grazier St.
Collingwood, Effie J.	Wilkins Ave.
Cutler, Miss R. Marion	Lincoln Ave.
Collier, E. B.	6024 Harvard St.
Collier, Mrs. M. J.	6024 Harvard St.
Drum, W. H.	430 Lincoln Ave.
Drum, Mrs. M. J.	430 Lincoln Ave.
Drum, Miss Lida	430 Lincoln Ave.
Davis, Miss Annie	6444 Marchand St.
Davis, Mrs. Eliza	6444 Marchand St.
Easton, Mrs. W. T.	5501 Howe St.
Fahnestock, B. L.	Penn Ave.
Fahnestock, Mrs. B. L.	Penn Ave.
Fahnestock, Mrs. Eliza	Church St.
Fahnestock, Ann	Church St.
Francis, Mrs. J.	45 th St., below Davison
Francis, Mrs. J.	45 th St., below Davison
Gardner, W. M.	Edgewood Station
Gardner, W. F.	Edgewood Station
Gardner, Mrs. W. F.	Edgewood Station
Gardner, Miss Lizzie H.	Edgewood Station
Gardner, John S.	Edgewood Station
Hazzard, Miss Sue E.	Foot of River Ave.
Hise, Andrew	Butler St.
Hise, Mrs. E.	Butler St.
Jones, Mrs. Ellen	Lilac St.
Jones, Mrs. C. R.	Lilac St.
Kirsch, Christy	Elysian St.
Kirsch, Mrs. C.	Elysian St.
Klinefelter, J. G.	Broad St.
Klinefelter, Mrs. J. G.	Broad St.
King, J. S.	331 S. Hiland Ave.
King, Mrs. J. S.	331 S. Hiland Ave.
Luckhart, Mrs. J. H.	156 Carver St.
Lusk, F. T.	Boquet St.
Lusk, Mrs. F. T.	Boquet St.
Lloyd, Mrs. L. J.	Neville St.
Layman, Mrs. F.	
Mackey, Miss Mary A.	357 Edwin St.
Myler, Mrs. C. C.	357 Edwin St.

Myler, W. M.	357 Edwin St.
Mills, Mrs. E.	Shakespeare St.
Myers, J. J.	707 Filbert St.
Myers, Mrs. J. J.	707 Filbert St.
Myers, Bertha	707 Filbert St.
Myers, Kate	707 Filbert St.
Mankey, Maggie	Aurelia St.
Maton, Emily	Lincoln Ave.
Morris, Harry E.	6216 Station St.
Morris, L. M.	6216 Station St.
Morris, Mrs. L. M.	6216 Station St.
Marthens, Mrs. L. C.	2422 Arabella St.
Marthens, Miss Lucy	2422 Arabella St.
Maxon, W. F.	5818 Broad St.
Maxon, Mrs. M. E.	5818 Broad St.
Marsh, John	Dallas Station
Marsh, Mrs. H. E.	Frankstown Ave.
Morgan, J. W.	6020 Center Ave.
McCulloch, John C.	Emerson St.
McCulloch, Mrs. M. J.	Emerson St.
McKibbon, Mrs. A. M.	Aurelia St.
McQuade, Mrs. Mary	Grazier St.
Phillips, David	Oakland
Phillips, Mrs. S. E.	Oakland
Poland, Mrs. D.	Swissvale
Ramsey, Mrs. E.	Emerson St.
Reymer, Mrs. M.	540 Lincoln Ave.
Reece, Miss Carrie G.	Liberty & 32 nd Sts.
Rush, J. B.	6442 Aurelia St.
Richardson, Miss J.	Sellers St.
Rush, Mrs.	6442 Aurelia St.
Rush, Jemima	6442 Aurelia St.
Swartzwelder, A. A.	Dallas Station
Swartzwelder, Mrs. A. A.	Dallas Station
Stogden, S. J.	209 Omega St.
Stogden, Mrs. S. J.	209 Omega St.
Stewart, Miss Rose B.	Emerson St.
Snowden, Mrs. M.	Luna St.
Sloan, Mrs. M.	208 Main St.
Tucker, O. M.	North St., Wilkinsburg
Tucker, Mrs. H. E.	North St., Wilkinsburg
Ulery, Mrs. E. G.	Mayflower St.

Verner, A. V.	Ellsworth Ave.
Verner, Mrs. S. J.	Ellsworth Ave.
VanGorder, F. O.	Franklin St., Wilkinsburg
VanGorder, Mrs. M. C.	Penn Ave.
VanGorder, Miss M. G.	Penn Ave.
VanGorder, Miss Lucy	Penn Ave.
VanGorder, Mrs. T. F.	Shakespeare St.
Wassel, William	298 Main St.
Wassel, Mrs. E.	298 Main St.
Wassel, Mrs. E. D.	Margaretta St.
White, M. J.	Mary St.
White, A. K.	Mary St.
Wagley, J. P. Q.	Wilkinsburg
Wagley, Mrs. J. P. Q.	Wilkinsburg

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Alexander, Mrs. A.	Hawkins Station
Bender, H. L.	6317 Broad St.
Cutler, Mrs. R.	Lincoln Ave.
Cherry, Emma	4305 Butler St.
Griffiths, Kate	Broad St.
Hammond, E. D.	Larimer Ave.
Hamlin, Alice B.	Wilkinsburg
Harris, William	Station St.
Harris, Mrs. Wm	Station St.
Killian, Mrs. M.	205 Oak St.
Klemens, Mrs. A. C.	Penn, near Dennison
Miller, Mrs. F. E.	Park Place
Poland, Annie	Swissvale
Patterson, Mrs. C.	Park Ave.
Rath, Mrs. M. E.	Park Place
Williams, Mrs. L.	Frankstown Ave.
Williams, Lizzie	Frankstown Ave.
Wickersham, S. N.	Penn Ave, near Station St.

Pittsburgh Area Births, May 1912
from the *Pittsburgh Leader*
Part 1

Suggested by member *Debbie Kapp*

The following births were reported in the *Pittsburgh Leader* (not the *Times*, as given in the Table of Contents). The column listing births commences on 30 April 1912. Most of the lists are headed "births reported within the past twenty-four hours/or within the past forty-eight hours." Lists were not printed every day. Following are the lists from 30 April 1912 through May 1912.

Caveat: The microfilm of the newspaper was often dark and difficult to read. We attempted to cross-check names with city directory listings, but often we were unable to locate the families.

30 April 1912

Shaw, infant	5190 Breedshill St.
McMullen, infant	60 McLain Ave.
Henderson, infant	1616 Webster Ave.
Gannon, infant	1836 Greenleaf St.
Yoski, infant	67 Vine St.
Moser, infant	326 O'Hara St.
O'Toole, infant	Arlington Ave.
Kane, infant	812 Peralta St.
Wagner, infant	2737 Quincey St.
Holliday, infant	912 Fairdale St.
Yokrai, Anton	818 Progress St.
Zafriscea, Laonida	18 Lacock St.
Coleman, Margaret Mary	3607 Moale St.
Repka, Agnes	1097 Brownsville Ave.
Albanovsky, Albert	717 Sarah St.
Michaliseyn, Catherine	9 Herbert Alley
Cobrthe, Andrew	9 Acorn St.
Neidringhaus, Irving G.	4040 Windsor St.
Ross, Edward	456 Cedar St.

Zeck, Rose Lilian	3134 Frederick St.
Duncan, Paul Emerson	8226 Richardson Ave.
Schuster, Frank Lawrence	2915 Clay Alley
Onda, Annie	1540 Irwine St.
Coutz, Alfred Thomas	3225 Chartiers Ave.
Ashby, Isabel Ida	7240 Tioga St.
Judge, Catherine	5217 Lotis Alley
Smith, Frank	Homeopathic Hospital
Alter, Annie	1215 Franklin St.
Granato, Giuseppina	418 Edmond St.
Cucinelli, Flora	6500 Frankstown Ave.
Dolan, Verna	4 Lockout St.
Grant, Paul	Magee Hospital
Turner, Gladys	8 Brady St.
Toreste, Clara	605 Thompson St.
Mainiere, Maria	154 Winslow St.
Klimo, Frank	1534 Composite St.
Peebles, Jane Elizabeth	751 Penn Ave.
Geeray, Theodore Oscar	1414 East St.
Marino, Helena	342 Penn Ave.
Conselley, Cleopha Maria	5237 Butler St.
Becker, Leon Philip	386 Lawn St.
Gatto, Angelina	1241 Liberty Ave.
Funnell, Helen	2026 Frankstown Ave.
Schnettler, Dolores	906 Pleasure St.
Grabbenski, Edward	2882 Penn Ave.
Anderson, Alfred Raymond	525 Paulson St.
McCall, Margaret Jeanette	5 Oakwood Place
Likevita, Julius Emmett	1346 Allegheny Ave.
Payne, Baby	1831 Rush St

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Wessner, infant	1427 Rutherford St.
Clifton, Lillian Florence	1517 Hoff St.
Goziak, Adele	2517 Lebanon St.
Hill, Elwood	5116 Schenley Ave.
Glatz, Charles	1828 Larkins Alley
Squielera, Madeline Mary	26 Mayflower St.
Day, infant	231 South Mathilda St.
Scott, infant	1326 Marshall St.
Miller, infant	1307 Marvist St.
Pruss, Agnes	58 Roscoe St.
Snider, Sam	14 Mercer St.
Aronowitz, Aron	2032 Wylie Ave.
Gazal, George	36 Washington St.

Cicco, Maria Rosa	912 Wylie Ave.
De Gelice, Teresa	11 Scott Place
Sauer, Mary	275 Lombard St.
Cohen, Hyman J.	67 Congress St.
Mendelson, Lena	1833 Cliff St.
Beatty, Catherine	2308 Bedford St.
Layland, Leona	2835 Vincennes St.
Kussian, Maria	316 Devilliers St.
Wandless, Ruth E.	2008 Wylie Ave.
Mannis, Lizzie	1221 Webster Ave.
Barome, Agnes	39 Climax St.
Leonard, Marie L.	1824 Market St.
Ford, Frances G.	1209 Decatur St.
Kelley, Bernard	1346 Point View St.
Woods, Anne M.	331 Richdale St.
McNelis, Frances M.	557 Smith Way
Burkart, George C.	441 Stanton Ave.
Brykacs, Margaret	2320 Lebanon St.
Ott, Irene	320 Mingo St.
Spuhler, Ruth	715 E. North Ave.
Nagel, Belle	1083 Mary St.
Hageb, James F.	313 Forty-fourth St.
Barnes, John	47 Kirkpatrick St.
Passafinne, Maria	702 Homewood Ave.
Rhoades, Sarah R.	5552 Beelen St.

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Constantopoulos, infant	1526 Penn Ave.
King, infant	435 Rosedale St.
Miller, infant	315 Renova St.
Curry, infant	1600 Hazelwood Ave.
Brown, infant	2108 Wylie Ave.
Cyphors, infant	40 Mayflower St.
Inhof, Harry	506 Homer St.
Silvaroti, Alivio	5516 Herbert St.
Sandor, John	66 Longworth St.
McGrath, Thomas J.	4229 Sherrod St.
Devins, Lily M.	429 School St.
Dale, Laura J.	426 Lincoln Ave.
Tutodjecka, Anna	3021 Preble Ave.
Maestrosaphano, Gracinta	412 Logan St.
Ringloff, Raymond	131 Climax St.
Meyer, Robert	46 Chalfont St.
Hellbach, Carl R.	254 Mathilda St.
Gassner, Robert	8 Brushton Ave.

Burns, Robert	703 Nixon St.
Lauer, Joseph R.	7110 Chaucer St.
Pendergrass, Joseph	20 Annabelle St.
Neaman, Frederick G.	321 Thirty-ninth St.
Bracht, Marcus A.	4225 Calvin St.
Ambrose, Leverio	618 Wylie Ave.
Green, Albert W.	383 Melwood Ave.
Tanski, Edward	70 Seventeenth St.
Katspazsk, Z.	2717 Mulberry Alley
Ludolph, Charles C.	3501 Melwood Ave.
Levinson, Libbie Ida	1106 Gibbon St.
Hunter, James Regis	110 Twenty-fifth St.
Venturine, Anna A.	rear 1510 Colwell St.
Marmarose, Theresa	156 Stocbener Alley
Meridan, Helen L.	1920 Middle St., Sharpsburg

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Bronner, Sarah	1815 Colwell St.
Varley, Raymond F.	3512 Leech St.
Shull, infant	1334 Lake St.
Dezzelan, Rosalia	7141 Frankstown Ave.
Jastrzomp, John	271 Bates St.
Brickner, Charles Jr.	2811 Patterson St.
Miller, Helen E.	631 Lincoln Ave.
Toncata, Eva M.	705 Carson St.
Graffanis, David Robert	112 South Twelfth St.
Dittig, Earl	2432 South Eighteenth St.
Corry, John and Rosie	114 Elm St.
Silverstein, Milton	2306 Fifth Ave.
Buryez, Katherina	2622 Carey Alley
Eichler, Ida May	5213 Broad St.
Campbell, Charles Robert	Homeopathic Hospital
Babarski, Albert	2106 Tustin St.
Berthold, John	2 Magnolia St.
Coake, Pauline	6 Emerald St.
Albright, John Adam William	1321 Madison Ave.
Feth, Teresita	1110 Madison Ave.
Ulrich, Charles Clifford	318 Bellbrook St.

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Ward, infants (twins)	1906 Lytle St.
Kichwicki, Josef	3034 Wayne St.
McNair, Clyde	15 Fredonia St.
Muir, infant	4536 Chatsworth St.

Beck, infant	4312 Bristol St.
Patterson, William B.	3951 Brighton Rd.
Herl, William J.	5802 Keystone St.
Yoller, Ella T.	817 Chianti St.
DeSimons, Mildred M.	516 Larimer Ave.
Penton, Lulu	Mission and Northview Sts.
Hangstil, John A.	128 Meadow Street
Bosesenska, B.	2515 Lebanon St.
Schleckmann, Fredda	12 Second Alley
Le Donne, R. A.	406 Edmond St.
Duffey, Mildred and William	132 Thirty-ninth St.
Dolinia, Joseph	61 Sterling St.
Groce, G. Alfonsa	4505 Boundary St.
Dunbar, George	Rutherford St.
Dougherty, Alice	18 Mercer St.
Rapola, Edward A.	1012 Forbes St.
Freyvogel, infant	17 Shaler St.
Patterson, Donald G.	3961 Brighton Rd.
Meyers, infant	6422 Winslow St.
Longo, Raffele A. C.	818 Carver St.
Lucot, infant	2982 Glasgowe St.
Luck, Perry W.	638 Brookline Blvd
Barecka, Victoria	919 Pine Alley
Hatch, William	Murray Ave.
Horsko, Ralph E.	Beckfield Place
Koller, Marie M.	2 Helleman St.
Steinmiller, Marie H.	518 Augusta St.
Buffington, Frank Jr.	231 Southern Ave.
McHall, Jean	1406 Creedmoor Ave.
Adamonis, Vicki	17 West Magnolia
Zob, James	1412 Hoffman St.

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Yochum, infant	283 Warrington Ave.
Dwyer, infant	344 Thirty-fifth St.
Hollander, infant	7106 Williard St.
Youngbluth, infant	7237 Race St.
Ebdy, infant	Montiers St.
Wlazlo, Mary	501 Carson St.
Henk, Herbert	3930 Howley St.
Tenner, Rosie	2316 Webster Ave.
Horowitz, Abe	1306 Washington Place
Steele, Aldene M.	1 Snyder St.
White, Reynolds	203 Twenty-first St.
Lindsay, Caroline J.	7238 Tioga St.

Eserkyak, Adolph J.	105 Return St.
Debogrick, Mary	1539 Downing St.
Jesionowska, Zofiji	5 Maine St.
Ponting, Frank G.	4900 Wallingford St.
Yeckley, Albert F.	234 Dunseith St.
Youngworth, Helen	2626 Edwards Alley
Brown, Dorothy R.	6 Brushton Ave.
Janczak, M.	3045 Mulberry Alley
Mete, John	40 Clay Alley
Focer, Samuel W.	5542 Homer St.
Drake, John Charles	2703 Fifth Ave.
Erb, Maria H.	1614 Hatteras St.
Reiner, Hazel S. J.	1818 Niggel St.
Zenarak, Peter	504 Cabot Way
Castantino, Vin.	4431 Penn Ave.
Hunt, John Elliott	511 Beatty St.
McAllerr, William H.	402 Forty-fourth St.
Carroll, Thomas Joseph Jr.	916 Hillsboro St.
Loeso, Harry	62 Warren St.
Clark, Gertrude	4 Sweeney St.
Grinder, Dorothy	61 Albert St.
Peterson, Otto, Jr	400 Kenwood St.
Alexander, Mary Ann	1934 Antietam St.
Caveney, Mary	139 M[eridi]an St.
Bacigal, Paul	92 _____ St.
Trafe _____, Maria	533 Wheeler St.
_____ care, Maria B.	6637 Lyric St.
C[ollins], Charles	3608 Whitney St.
_____ rah, Margaret	3442 Frazier St.
_____, Ralph	Pittsburgh
Flavon, Edward Joseph	4725 Harrison St.
McCarthy, William	327 Thirty-fourth St.
Drechsler, M____y	616 Cabot Way
Rasbridge, Sarah	88 Brownsville Ave.
Wright, Anna	218 Minor St.

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Sutton, infant	200 Fifth Ave.
Brosky, infant	1827 Wrights Alley
Mansing, Frederick Charles	15 Excelsior St.
Kestner, Carlo E.	1215 Yetta St.
Hoover, Arthur L.	Universal St.
Powell, John E.	126 Manton St.
Simeone, Angelo	321 Herron Ave.
Oleniak, infant	3404 Phelan Alley

Rapavia, Helen	1605 Fullerton St.
Williams, Blanche E.	75 Fountain St.
Barry, Catherine	811 Inwood St.
Bubas, Nick	1428 East Ohio St.
Robson, Charles Samuel	311 North Winebiddle Ave.
Parsons, Harry	5 Heartman St.
Lanion, Helen E.	7421 Race St.
Cayton, Bernard J.	516 Arch St.
O'Neill, Leo Francis	143 Plymouth St.
Kubiak, Edward	10 Koscinsko Alley
Grommes, Frabik Peter	302 Thirty-eighth St.
Stankiewicz, Jan	3035 Brereton Ave.
Lewis, Charles	4624 Penn Ave.

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McMurray, infant	2 Rolla St.
Ormelaer, infant	92 Meade St.
Cross, infant	1424 Chateau St.
Ray, infant	1100 Bluff St.
Grodginsky, infant	419 Grove St.
Arkin, infant	1723 Locust St.
Bloam, infant	3425 Hemlock St.
McKinney, Louis D.	522 Hemlock St.
Chapman, Alice Bertha	2627 Glen Mawr St.
Kelly, William	714 Beatty St.
Crycuk, Stany	2209 Tustin St.
Greaves, Robert	2726 Berg St.
Dunn, Thomas F. Jr.	Forbes St.
Bartley, Annie	7028 Monticello St.
Bilicka, Anna	1212 German Alley
Bragdon, Edwin	7812 Kelly St.
Burgess, Verla May	7910 Susquehanna St.
Leibowitz, Meyer O.	1826 Rawley St.
Roseleck, Norman E.	122 Warrington Ave.
Pupite, Nick	4829 Plum Alley
Krysczton, Wilhelm	41 McCandless Ave.
Zablocki, Earl J.	135 Cotton Alley
Carey, Myrtle	714 Mellon St.
Medick, Kenneth J.	2833 Orbin St.
McDonald, James F.	44 Henderson St.
Vanik, Mary	15 Spruce St.
Gordon, Leroy	603 Grant St.
Driscoll, Anna May	4912 Penn Ave.
Schewe, Adelaide V.	242 East Second St., Beaver, Pa.
Meighan, William Robert	713 Mellon St.

Guthrie, John B. Jr.	6214 Sellers St.
Komansky, Bessie	238 Dinwiddie St.
Dunn, James F.	2552 Smallman St.
Evans, Martha A.	7244 Fleury Alley
Zdob, Stanley	41 Nineteenth St.

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Likhardt, infant	313 Sweetbriar St.
Brown, infant	338 South Canal St.
Zimmerman, infant	28 Blackadore Ave.
Ruppre, infant	6290 Penn Ave.
Callahan, infant	42 Woodville Ave.
Herzberg, Margaret Amanda	Eberhart St.
Flax, Wilbur	2115 Straube Lane
Meyers, Elizabeth	1486 Buchanan St.
MacDonald, Emma	2137 Straube Lane
Nichols, Lillian	Vine St.
Balansky, May	186 Lombard St.
Daktye, Pete	2125 Center Ave.
Ebie, Francis Albert	15 Magee St.
Butler, Paul Raymond	1916 Tustin St.
Donahue, Joseph	2128 Webster Ave.
Frabbrizio, Giovanna G.	626 Whittier
Kirk, William Frank	3934 Vinceton St.
Wetzel, Charles	?96 Chestnut St.
Pieco, Giuseppe G.	36 Clay Alley
Modjeska, Irene	2625 Penn Ave.
Godzinska, Zofia	2225 Penn Ave.
Didio, Elena	138 Meadow St.
Burrell, Howard Franklin	14 Adolph St.
Rubenstein, Jacob	32 Manilla St.
Heidler, Catherine	1425 Susquehanna St.
Roberts, Emogene	rear 2541 Fifth Ave.
Edewardo, Maria	4746 Juniper St.
Blackwood, James Glenn	2928 Zephyr St.
Johnston, Elizabeth	1817 Locust St.

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Wertzman, infant	2103 Wyle Ave.
Gartzman, infant	110 Fullerton St.
McClain, infant	531 Winebiddle St.
Walsh, infant	Beatty and Baum Sts.
Lilley, infant	348 Flowers Ave.
Ringgold, infant	1926 Webster Ave.

Macher, infant	64 Wappello St.
Drewes, infant	312 Warrington Ave.
Errett, Edith May	3507 Grant Blvd.
Ross, Louis	1425 Brownsville Ave.
McCarthy, Elizabeth B.	18874 Greenleaf St.
Radzinski, Henry W.	3541 Melwood Ave.
Cheffins, Elsie May	10 Furley St.
Kassulin, Alexander M.	338 Harmar St.
Laface, Anthony	4305 Graphic St.
Jacob, Norman	21 Lindo St.
Doerzbacher, Ralph	1033 Bay Ridge Ave.
Rounds, Ethel L.	41 Beltzhoover Ave.
Wolf, Arthur Karl	1225 Adams St.
Becker, Esther	1027 Woods Run Ave.
Visisevica, T.	439 Stadium St.
McCune, Charles V.	706 Tripoli St.
Madolna, Pelagia	834 Harmar St.
Kukla, Elizabeth	611 Carson St.
Gould, Helen	1015 State Ave, Coraopolis
Slocum, James L.	760 Hill St., Wilkinsburg
McKinney, Ames J. M.	Arnold, Pa.
Gailey, Helen J.	6629 Apple Ave.
Moskal, John	6 Hanover St.
Lynch, Marie Gertrude	24 Ulysses St.
Levin, Bessie R.	2346 Center St.
Dunn, Fred S.	2318 Fifth Ave.
Alberth, Margaret M.	1523 Howard Ave
Phennicle, David Duff	Donora

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Forcier, infant	7833 Hermitage St.
Brooks, infant	2650 Virginia Ave.
Weigand, infant	3129 William St.
Hallberg, infant	Spencer St.
Williams, infant	213 North Rebecca St.
Menah, infant	5349 Kincaid St.
Wallace, infant	852 Inwood St.
Lutz, infant	1423 Reedsdale St.
Kristoff, John	5431 Carnegie Ave.
Cerman, Mary	8 Fifty-fifth St.
Grohaly, John	2340 McCook St.
Rupp, John	5236 Natrona Alley
Parajka, Francis	10 Irvine St.
Bruner, Sarah Allen	847 North Linden Ave.
Hogan, Charles Emmett	2423 Jane St.

Keresztinyi, Margaret	5619 Herbert Alley
Mayer, Charles Paul	177 Loretta St.
Cvetic, Benjamin	4536 Hatfield St.
Miscak, Walter	2739 Penn Ave.
Lamer, Hildegard M.	Bader, St.
Ready, Edward James	809 Gerst Alley
Morslak, Howard	28 Benton St.
Minnirek, Katherine	71 Ontario St.
Lindner, Kenneth Andrew	4553 Carroll St.
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Riesmeyer, Walter Frederick	224 South Euclid Ave.

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Skodol, infant	321 Annabell St.
Wagner, infants (twins)	1529 Napoleon St.
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Kenny, infant	200 Steuben St.
Bumbrey, infant	1701 Spring Alley
Pappas, infant	1106 Wylie Ave.
Kaczmarek, infant	161 Forty-fourth St.
Weber, Lene	122 Spring Garden Ave.
Cooney, infant	728 Southern Ave.
Carlos, infant	424 Dawn Ave.
Tipson, Virginia	16 Fountain St.
Ward, M. Jane	3222 Sacramento St.
McMath, Virginia	3134 Landis St.
Massitis, V.	118 Carson St.
Brown, Florence L.	2038 West Liberty
Schmitt, Rose Catherine	154 Marsden St.
Morandi, Amelia L.	629 Leonra St.
Conjalton, Kenneth	257 Main St.
Corse, A.	8 Painters Alley
Heer, Virginia Lucille	3524 Bachop St.
Hensel, Edda Marie	1 Gabel St.
Powalar, Helen	22 Enon Alley
McKenzie, Marg	78 Holt St.
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Griffith, Mary Iliz	4620 Carlton St.
Zielenski, Antoni	3456 Ligonier St.
Schlessinger, Jeannette	3107 Niagara St.
Lapaglia, Carmelina	706 Rebecca St.
Ostea, Evie	68 Roberts St.
Heiser, Margarite	10 Maurice St.
Handleman, Bella	423 Grove St.
De Gasperi, Anna	77 Elm St.

Costanzo, Elenor	503 Larimer Ave.
Bovi, Rose	605 Leonora St.
Scheidenhelm, Stella B.	123 Enterprise St.
Luke, John A.	103 E. Jefferson St.
Elfinncan, Margaret	753 Steuben St.
Szymankiewicz, W.	8116 Brereton St.
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Mucknotch, Michael	12 Acorn St.
Hissrich, Ella Marinda	1711 Termon Ave.
Richenbach, Dorothy E.	747 Hazelwood Ave.
Reifenstein, Richard Fischer	4 Semicir St.
Straub, Louvenia Minnie Pearl	6025 Breed St.
Liebler, Regina Marie	3622 Evergreen Road
Spindler, John William	8382 East St.
Conley, Florence	234 Taggart St.
McKenney, Newton	1844 Fifth Ave.
Volovski, Mary	71 Ontario St.
Kress, John Frederick	5515 Dunkirk St.
Maroucci, Teresa Maria	39 Chatham St.
Grosso, Angelo Michele	11 Poplar Alley
Avalon, Sunda	1022 Wheeler St.
Bindley, Katherine Irene	321 Halo St.
Schlereth, Mary Caroline	1832 Ley St.
O'Hagan, Mary Jane	2702 Pioneer St.
Siegel, John Francis	5887 Darlington St.
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Nesbit, infant	4716 Wallingford St.
Wallace, infant	948 Beech St.

Dobbs, infant	3 Gate Lodge Alley
Neal, infant	Wapelke St.
Janiszewski, M.	3038 Brereton Ave.
Young, Edward	138 South Eleventh St.
Yost, Beatrice M.	4876 Liberty Ave.
Shearer, Gertrude E.	415 Edmound St.
Landwehr, Della M.	7039 Fletcher Alley
Clair, Edith M.	1221 Point View Ave.
Bissell, John Lee	716 Copeland St.
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Reed, Clyde Vincent	1 Rowley St.
Michalo, Julia	2408 Forbes St.
Chapbell, Anthony	2408 Forbes St.
Czura, Joseph	30 Bates St.
Kwiatlowski, Alex.	71 Ohio St.
Whitehead, Mollie C.	327 Braddock Ave.
Kessler, George K.	4902 Kincaid St.
Lilliquist, Jean B. I.	3441 Ward St.
Reully, Harry	7219 Mt. Vernon St.
Wylie, Bartley	306 Asia St.
Epstein, Sidney	904 Locust St.
Moales, Anna	3620 Woolslayer Alley
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Didoi, Elena	133 Meadow St.
Furmanec, Mike	6 Dyke St.
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Schade, infant	266 Forty-second St.
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Benedict, infant	5410 Black St.
Devine, infant	5128 Blair St.
Stark, infant	7733 Tioga St.
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Sattler, Hazel	Hazlett St.
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Lang, Charles G.	1817 Lowrie St.
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Benna, Gilbert	814 Green St.
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Showalter, Charles Perry	1402 Creedmoor St.
Neumann, Katherine May	2420 Reed St.
George, Virginia Marion	335 North Rebecca St.
Kobus, Zofia	8010 Wayne St.
Rolewie, Antonio	3050 Phelan Alley
Zednik, Fred.	1127 Voskamp St.
Smid, Agnes	1149 Summit Ave.
Bartunec, Anna	4518 Wertz Alley
Czarnowska, Monica	3029 Penn Ave.
Zalewska, John	3550 Butler St.
Bernash, John	3711 Butler St.
Prekzil, Frank	3210 Dickson St.
Gallagher, Rosina	156 South Seventeenth St.
Sardis, Joseph	413 Carson St.
Remerowska, Marta	3020 Pawlowna St.
Stoltz, Margaretta May	1 Young St.
Kugelmeir, Leona	805 Steuben St.
Grabouska, Sofa	1210 Bingham St.

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Rosenthal, infant	3533 East St.
Beck, infant	5127 Ladora St.
Miller, infant	228 Trenton Ave.
Ruggiere, infant	520 Lowell St.
Wilkinson, infant	317 North Rebecca St.
Bailey, infant	1227 Whitcomb St.
Hein, infant	26 Goehring St.
O'Toole, Patrick	603 Sandusky St.
Berry, Lenora	4831 Sullivan St.
Krizel, Frank M.	2028 Lautner St.
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O'Brien, Marie D.	2400 Webster Ave
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Raspanke, S.	3712 Forbes St.
Hoffman, Ralph	5 Reed St.
Rieger, George L.	667 Lyric St.
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Clapper, infant	7033 Hermitage St.
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Breese, Dorothy	80 Eureka St.
Sutton, Leona Catherine	Stadium St.
Harayak, Joseph	1320 Lemon Alley
Pontius, Reed Floyd	2823 Crockett St.
Hoffman, Franklin Walter	132 LaBelle St.
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Kress, Walter Wilhelm	616 Griffin St.
Botha, Julia	1506 Magnolia St.
Tvaska, Stanislau	2213 Tustin St.
Birdy, Joseph	96 Flowers Ave.
Meyers, Helen Anna	835 Tripoli Alley
Santorello, Luco	211 ½ St. Andrew St.
Unger, Samuel Nathan	3511 East St.
Sardamarco, Maria Clara	6314 Everett St.
Dickson, Sara Esther	419 Natchez St.
Woods, Percy Leon	813 Thomas St.
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Morgan, Margaret Gilbretta	307 Lacock St.

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Kennedy, Iris B.	820 Lincoln Ave.
Murphy, Bertman L.	Murray Ave & Marlborough St.
Sesyk, John	514 Cabot Way
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Shook, Herbert H.	2521 Center Ave.
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Cunningham, Joseph P.	128 Collins Ave.
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Malczroyke, Teresa	154 Greenfield Ave.
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Neuman, Gertrude	1655 Perrysville Ave.
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