

A Bit About the Ennes

by

Calvin Ennes
Au Gres, Michigan
August 1969



Calvin Ennes

Author of "A Bit About the Ennes"

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FORWARD

Don't be confused by the spelling of Ennis, Ennes, Hennesey and Angus and similar words. All are derived from the Irish name Aonghus, meaning "unique choice".

Gaelic pronunciation goes very soft on what in other languages are hard vowels so that the Englishman in trying to copy the delicate sound made by a Gaelic speaker saying "6 h Aonghus" (descendant of Aonghus) comes up with "Hennesey." Ennes and Ennis has come about by a similar process. Ennis, a town in County Clare, Republic of Eire is the results of an Englishman trying to pronounce Gaelic—this time the word "inis" meaning island.

It was said that the surname Ennis sprang up and spread out from the borders of Meath and Lough north of Dublin until it was common throughout Ireland and Scotland.

Irish history tells that in Donnegal in the fifteenth century, more than half of the entire population were Ennis or their kin.

Heraldry experts say that the name Ennis is "armigerous"—ie: there is or was in Ireland or Scotland a landed gentry family with a coat of arms.

Frances Jane Ennes, who died in 1835 in Scotland, left to her heirs in America the "ten million dollar estate." She may have been a kin of that class. It was said that William Ennes, her uncle who lived in Marbletown, N.Y. was one of her heirs. The estate was seized by the Crown. It is not likely that many other Ennis's mentioned in this book are close relatives of hers.

“A BIT ABOUT THE ENNIS”

is dedicated to my loving wife, Veva, who has been my companion for nearly sixty years and my father and mother who like thousands of other pioneers worked to make America a better country.

Calvin Ennes, August 1969

Thanks a Million

To Mrs. Mary Jane Trout and staff, at the Michigan State Library; to the Ohio State Library, the New York State Library; The Burton Historical Collection; The Schenectady Historical Asso.; Montgomery County Historical Asso.; The New Jersey Historical Asso.; C.V. Crane, Pres. Of The Minisink Historical Society; The Ulster County Historical Society; to Harrieta M. Wheeler, Chairman of the Society for Genealogical Research, Detroit Historical Society; Wm. Heidgert of Du Bois Family Association; To Mrs. Bernice Heiner, Utah; Mrs. Theta Hubman, Washington; Mabel Ennis, Oregon; Mrs. Rebecca (Ennis) Treznor, New York; Mrs. Marguerete Ennis Kelly, Md.; Kenneth Ennis, Michigan, Mrs. Eleanor Myers at the Library in Syracuse, N.Y; to my daughter Lucy; to Donna and John, Susanne, and Janis, my grandchildren; and John Ennis of London, England for their aid in furnishing material and putting together, “A Bit About The Ennis.”

Calvin Ennes

Early Ennis History Chapter I

Legends

One tells of an Ennis family who left Ireland and came to Bracebridge, Canada, across Lake Huron, east of Alpena, Michigan. Because of differences in religious belief, people in Ireland were feuding. To avoid the turmoil this family sold their belongings and with their five children and one that was unborn sailed for America.

On the way the mother and the unborn child died. Then the father died. Before he died, the father gave his money and a ticket for their baggage to his eldest son who was fifteen. The son was afraid to sleep because of being robbed. At last weariness overcame him. He fell asleep. When he awoke the money and ticket were gone—five children alone on a crowded ship, destitute. Kind people aided them. After two years and much hardship the children arrived in Bracebridge. Many Ennis families in Michigan today are descendants of that family. One operates an insurance agency; another is a merchant (1967).

Another Ennis legend (there are many versions of it) tells of three brothers who left the Erne River Valley near Enniskillen, Ireland, and went to Holland. From there they sailed to America with the early Dutch who settled along the Hudson river. Here they intermarried. From the Hudson Valley some of the families moved to the Minisink Region of the Delaware River where New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania join. Later some of these Ennis' along with their kinfolks, the Van Ettens, DeWitts and other families migrated to the Susquehanna Valley and formed settlements. About the same time other Ennis and their kin settled in Mohawk Valley.

Dutch In New York

Dutch farmers came to New York about the same time as the Pilgrims came to Massachusetts. They purchased their property from the Indians, usually for a small sum. They were friendly and dealt fairly with the Indians. The Dutch built towns on the Hudson River. Soon after they came, copper and other minerals were discovered in the mountains east of the Delaware River. To mine these minerals the Dutch made a road of an old Indian trail from Esopus southwestward to what is now Port Jervis and the ancient Minisink Village were some of the places along the way.

The Minisink Region

South of what is now Port Jervis, New York was a region that was a paradise to the Indians. The soil in the valleys which they tilled was rich. It produced excellent crops. The forest was filled with game. The Minisink Indians were friendly with the Dutch living in this region for nearly one hundred

years. Then things changed. About 1720, people began “squatting on the Indians land without permission. The Indians protested, but nothing was done about it. This caused some hard feelings and some deaths but the tragic event that caused the Indians to go on the warpath is mentioned below because it involved Ennis’ and their kin.

“The Crooked Walk”

How The Whites Obtained the Minisink Region by Dishonesty—The Terrible Results

Early Dutch and Pennsylvanians lived in harmony with the Indians. William Penn made a treaty which while he lived was never broken.

In that treaty the Indians agreed to sell to Penn all the land eastward to the Delaware River over which Penn could walk in three days, Commencing where Schulykill River joins the Delaware—Philadelphia of today—Penn and the Indians were to walk northward for three days. The land east to the Delaware was open for settlement to Penn’s followers.

Penn and the Indians walked northward at a leisure pace stopping to smoke and visit along the way. After walking only one and one-half days, Penn said he had all the land he needed for his settlers.

For many years after this event the colonist and Indians were friendly. Then William Penn died and his sons; John, Richard, and Thomas ruled the colony.

They wanted more territory. They told the Indians they were still entitled to the land that could be covered in one and one-half days walk northward according to the treaty their father, William Penn had made with them. The Indians were honest. They kept their word. They agreed.

After the Indians agreed to the balance of the three-day walk, Penn’s sons agents advertised offering five pounds in money and five hundred acres of land to the man who could walk the farthest in one and one-half days.

Arrangements were made with the Indians. On September nineteenth the walk was to begin. They were to start at a chestnut tree above Wrighton, Pennsylvania about fifty miles north of the Schulykill where Penn’s walk had ended,

Many people on horseback gathered to see the walk. The walkers and the Indians were the only ones on foot. The Indians knew the walk should end in the Lehigh Valley. Penn’s sons were determined it would end beyond the rich Minisink Flats.

Three men entered the contest. Edward Marshall, a noted hunter. James Yeates a slim man, a runner, and Solomon Jennings, a large powerful man. One of the Indian observers was called Quambush.

The three men stood with their hands on the chestnut tree. At sunrise the race started. The course of the race had been previously mapped out to the north. People were stationed along the way with refreshments for the walkers, and to urge them on.

The Indian observers were Minisinks, a tribe that had inhabited this region for centuries. Soon the walkers started to run. The Indians shouted “no lunl no lunl”—there is no “r” sound in the language of the Algonquin tribes. At twenty miles the Penns had a large crowd waiting to urge the runners on. Yeates was leading followed by several men on horseback. Farther behind was Jennings with Marshall in the rear leisurely swinging a small ax. When the walkers reached Dunham Creek the map called for the walkers to swing upstream, but now determined to get as much good land as possible the walkers ran for the Minisink.

Because of heat, Jennings fell exhausted the first afternoon. Penn’s horsemen kept urging the other two on. At last Yeates gave out and had to be carried home. He died three days later. Jennings never regained his health. Marshall claimed the Penns never gave him the land he was promised—he received five hundred acres of swamp. He had to elude Indians the rest of his life, for his crooked walk in Pennsylvania caused an Indian War in which hundred were killed and desolation settled in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Old Church Records

Here are the names of Ennis (note spellings) taken for records of churches in Ulster County, New York. Theses records show Ennis were there at an early date.

Records, Dutch Reformed Church town of Rochester, Ulster Co., N.Y.

Baptisms

<u>Date</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Child</u>	<u>Witnesses</u>
4-22-1752	William Ennest Sara Hein	Cornelis	Gysbert Rosa Rachel Klaarwater
5-12-1771	Hartman Ennest Elisabeth Hornbeck	Janneke b. 5-2-1771	Nathan Ver Noy Janneke Hornbeck
1-31-1779	ditto	William	William & Sara Ennist

Records, Dutch Reformed Church, Marbletown, Ulster Co., New York

Baptisms

<u>Date</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Child</u>	<u>Witnesses</u>
5-15-1749	William Ennist Jr. Sara Hein	Mareitje	Gysbert Bosch Annaatje Bosch
1-2-1754	ditto	Grietje	Petrus Smit Elisabeth Roosa

4-19-1757	William Ennist Jr. Sara Hein	Petrus	Petrus Osterhout & his wife, Jannetje Schaart
4-19 1772	William Ennes Maria Keater	Henry	Hendrik Smith Sara Keater
10-2-1776	ditto	Catharina	Henrik Mysener Catharina Mysener
6-14-1778	ditto	Sarah	none named
7-22-1781	Cornelis Ennist Sarah Krom	Sarah	none named
9-9-1787	William Ennes Maria Keator	Anna	none named
10-23-1788	Cornelis Ennes Sara Krom	Lewis	
6-26-1791	George Ennis Elizabeth Post	Maria	
3-3-1793	Cornelius Ennis Sarah Stag	Cornelius	
3-12-1801	George Ennest Elisabeth Post	George, born 3-2-1801	
1-16-1805	James Ennest Susanna Post	Henry, born 1-1-1805	
Nov. 1805	George Ennest Elisabeth Post	John, b. 9-17-1805	
5-15-1808	ditto	Richard Erving, b. 2-24-1808	
11-19-1808	Henry Ennest Rode Welly	Sarah, b. 9-22-1808	
9-22-1811	John Ennest Polly Bogard	Arriantje Mowris, b. 7-30-1811	
4-25-1813	ditto	Sarah Bogard, b. 3-3-1813	
7-18-1813	George Ennest Elisabeth Post	Louis, b. 3-8-1813	
9-29-1817	William Ennest Polly Mouris	Eliza Margaret, b. 7-29-1817	
5-14-1820	Cornelius Ennest Catherine-Cross	Rebecca, b. 1-1-1820	

Marriages

9-4-1800 James Ennest & Susanna Post
 7-1-1804 John Ennest & Arriantje Mowris
 Received on confession—William Ennest & wife, Maria Keter

Baptisms

5-20-1834	Daniel Dubois	Elisabeth Ann
	Hellen R. Enest	
5-2-1846	ditto	Margaret Adelia, b. 10-18-1845

Marriage

3-3-1859 Isaac DuBois of Marbletown & Mary Ennest of Marbleton

Records, First Dutch Reformed Church,
 Kingston, Ulster Co., N.Y.

Baptisms

<u>Date</u>	<u>Parents</u>	<u>Child</u>	<u>Witnesses</u>
9-6-1696	William Ennus Cornelia Veervant	Cornelis	Jannetje Ennis
5-8-1698	Wilhem Ennis Cornelia Post	Cornelis	Geertruy Peters
4-20-1701	William Ennis Cornelia Viervand	Catharina	Jan Janssen Post Antje Post
7-17-1703	William Ennis Cornelia Veervand	Jannetje	Abraam Post Antje Post
1-27-1712	Wilhem Ennes Cornelia Vier-Vant	Wilhem	Wiljem West Jannetje Mertissen
3-3-1700	Thomas Ennis Jannetje Legier	Helena	Jan Post Cornelia Martensen
7-31-1720	Cornelis Ennis Marytjen Van Etten	Wiljem	Lammert Brink Cornelia Vierbrand
4-1-1722	ditto	Catrina	Hendrik Oel., Catrina Jong, Catrina Snyders
5-31-1724	ditto	Jan	Hendrik Ploeg Antjen Van Etten

4-8-1726	ditto	Cornelis	Jan Van Etten, Hendrik Kortegt, Jannetjen Ennes
8-21-1735	Zander Ennes Zara Middag	Elisabeth	Thomas Gaabeek Margrietjen Elmendorff
1-9-1737	ditto	Wiljem	Hendrik Kortregt Jannetjen Ennes
5-14-1738	Alexander Ennes Zara Middag	Aard	Aard Middag Hester de Lameeter
11-11-1739	ditto	Jooris	Augustinus van d Merken Geesjen Vander Merken
5-3-1741	ditto	Jan	Mathen Middag Margrita Kok
7-8-1744	ditto	Zara	Jacobus Elmendorf Kool Marretjen Kok
1-28-1770	William Ennist	Jacobus	Jacobus Keter

Why Ennis Came to America

America was a land of freedom. Land was cheap. There was not much bigotry here. About the middle of the sixteenth century after Charles I was beheaded, 35,000 Irish were shipped from Ireland and forced to serve in foreign armies. After the Battle of Dunbar in 1650, conditions in Scotland and Ireland became still worse, the phrase “they were hanging men and women for the wearing of the green” was literally true. Thousands of Scots and Irish were held as political prisoners. They were considered “trouble makers”. Some Ennis were among them. Many of the “trouble makers” had their property confiscated. Shiploads of these men, women, and children were crammed in vessels and sent to Jamica. History tells that some of the Ennis political prisoners were sent to Block Island, Rhode Island.

Because of this, many other people from Ireland and Scotland fled to America.

Old histories mention Alexander, Cornelius, James, Thomas, William, and Sarah Ennis in Hudson Valley before 1690. In this narrative they will be considered as belonging to the first generation, and will be followed by (I). Those in the next generation will be followed by (II), and so on.

Ennes History—1690 to 1790
Chapter II

Grand Daddy of Ennes

The records of Marbleton's, Ulster County, New York, old Reformed Dutch Church show that the forebearer of many of the Ennis families living in America today (maybe "one of the three brothers in the legend") was William Ennes (I).¹

WILLIAM ENNES (I) was a farmer of Scot descent who married Cornelia Viervant (I) in the spring of 1693 or 1694 at Kingston, New York.

The records state that in September 1703, two hundred acres of land were deeded him. After his death in 1712, his wife Cornelia Married Lambert Brink at (Esopus) Kingston on May 10, 1717 and later moved to the Minisink Region.

Cornelis Arenta Viervant,² a native of Lexmont, Land of Vianen, Utrecht (Holland) married, in Kingston (Ulster Co., N.Y.) Jeanne Le Sueur, sister of Francois, the Lozier ancestor. He died in 1675 at Fordham, N.Y. leaving one daughter---CORNELIA VIERVANT.

Jan Jansen Postmael. married Jeanne the daughter of Francois Le Sueur. They leased the Lauren Jansen farm at Harlem on April 23, 1679. They cancelled the lease and moved to Kingston in 1684. They begat Jan, born 1680; Abraham, born 1682; Anna Catrina, born 1684; Elsie, born 1686; and Anthony, born about 1688. When Jan Jansen Postmael died, his widow then married Thomas Innes (Ennes).

Thomas Ennes and Jeanne begat Jannetje, born September 29, 1695; Jeanne died. Thomas remarried Jenetje Legier. They begat Helena Ennes, born March 3, 1700. All the above is recorded in the Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, Ulster County, New York. Later Thomas Ennes moved to the Minisink Region—Milford, Pennsylvania on the Delaware River.

Children of William and Cornelia (I)

Baptismal records at (Mormel) Marbletown show that William and Cornelia had these children:

Alexander, 1 st ,	(II)	bp.11-18-1694	—died young
Cornelius, 1 st ,	(II)	bp.9-6-1696	—died young
Cornelius, 2 nd ,	(II)	bp.1698	—married Marytje Van Etten
Catherine,	(II)	bp.1701	
Janetje,	(II)	bp.1703	
Alexander, 2 nd ,	(II)	bp.1709	—married Zara Middag
William Jr.	(II)	born 1-11-1711	—married Elizabeth Quick

CORNELIUS ENNES (II), son of William (I), a young man born in Hurley, Ulster Co., and residing in Kyserrike, Ulster Co. married MARYTJE VAN ETTEN, a young maiden, born in Hurley,

¹ Roman numerals in parathese indicate the generation of the person according to this narrative.

² Information about Cornelia Viervant and other Ennes in this section taken from Harlem History, P. 388-

Ulster Co., and residing in the Minisink in Orange Co., New York. Their marriage banns was registered September 13, 1719. Their children were;

William	(III)	born in 1720
Jannetje	(III)	born in 1722
Jan	(III)	born in 1724
Cornelius	(III)	born in 1726

ALEXANDER (ZANDER) ENNES (II), son of William (I) married ZARA (Sarah) MIDDAY (II), a young maiden on September 15, 1734. She was born September 16, 1708 the daughter of Joris Middy. Joris was born in Hycoop, Holland. He married April 27, 1696 Marritje Mariatie. Both bride and groom were born in Marbleton. The bridegroom residing there. The bride in Shohan. Alexander and Zara's children were;

Elizabeth	(III)	bp.8-24-1735	
William	(III)	bp.1-9-1737	—who married Marie Keator
Aard	(III)	bp.5-14-1738	
Jan	(III)	bp.5-3-1741	
Joris	(III)	bp.11-11-1739	
Zara	(III)	bp.7-8-1744	

WILLIAM ENNIST (Ennes) (III), son of Alexander (II) was baptized on January 9, 1737 and died in 1830. He married Marie Keator (III). They were received upon confession at the Dutch –Reformed Church of Marbleton, Ulster Co., New York. (Note: It appears that Alexander's family spelled the name Ennist.) They had these children:

Jacob (James)	(IV)	bp.1-28-1770	
Henry	(IV)	bp.3-16-1772	
Sarah, 1 st	(IV)	bp.9-28-1774	—died young
Catherine	(IV)	bp.10-2-1776	
Sarah, 2 nd	(IV)	bp.6-14-1778	
William	(IV)	bp.9-24-1780	
Anna	(IV)	bp.9-9-1887	

And according to the will of 1816, two other sons John and George.

WILLIAM ENNES JR. (II), 1711-1804 was the son of William (I). A summary of his biography can best be given by a "Copy of records from the Old Ennis Bible":

William (Jr.) Ennis, in his own hand viz. 1711 January 10th was I. William Ennis, born at Mormal. (town off Marbletong N.Y., see church records)

1739 May 18th was I married to me wife Elizabeth Quick.

1740 Sept. 28th is born my eldest daughter Cornelia.

1743 Jan. 24th departed this life my said daughter Cornelia.

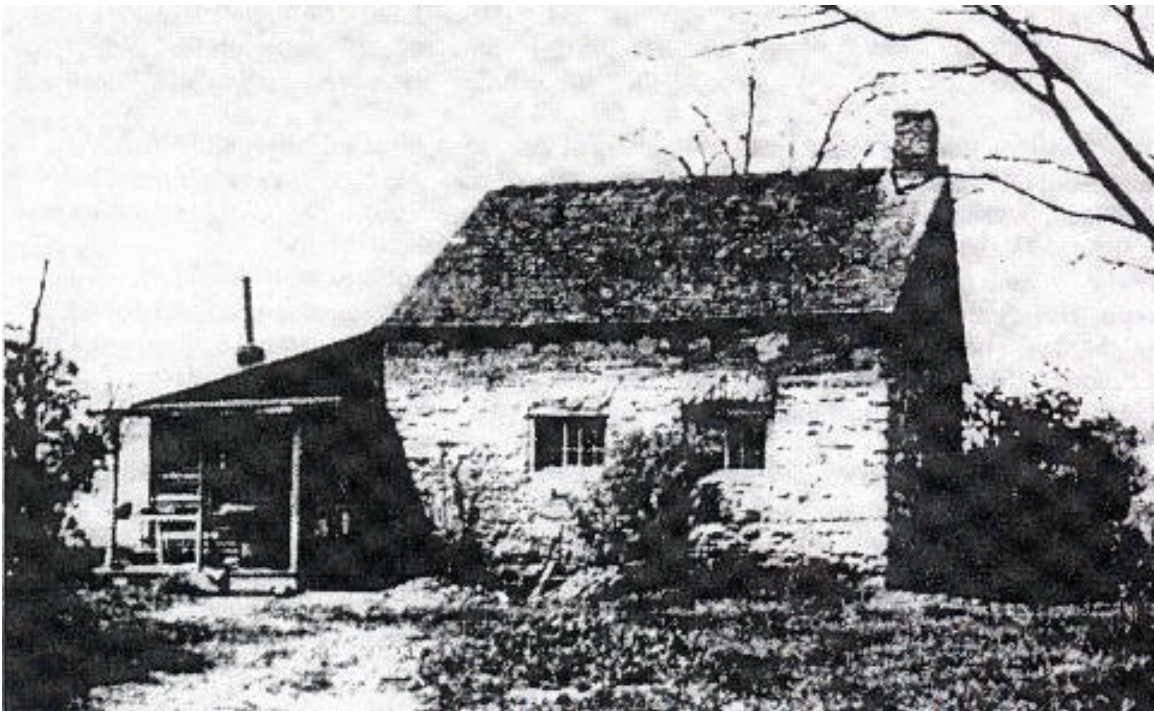
1743 April 25th is born my eldest son Benjamin.

1745 Nov. 30th is born my second son Daniel.

1748 June 28th is born my second daughter Margaret.

1751 July 9th is born my third son Joseph.
 1754 Mar. 9th is born my fourth son John
 1756 Nov. 26th is born my fifth son Cornelius (1st).
 1759 Aug. 16th is born my sixth son Alexander.
 1760 Sept. 10th departed this life my son Cornelius (1st).
 1761 Nov. 5th is born my seventh son Cornelius (2nd).
 1764 May 24th Is born my third daughter Catherine.
 1769 Oct. 11th departed this life my sixth son Alexander.
 1778 June 21th departed this life my son John.
 1780 April 20 departed this life my son Benjamin, killed by Indians, being my eldest son.
 1771 April 8 departed this life my dearly beloved wife, Elizabeth, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

William Ennes Jr. (II) and his wife Elizabeth Quick are buried in the Old Dutch Cemetery on the Mine Road in the northeast corner of Sandyton township, Sussex County, New Jersey.



Old William Ennes House—The home of the one-armed school master who resided here in 1751. This picture was taken in 1968 by C.V. Crane, President of Minnisink Historical Society. Mr. Crane is standing in front of building.

More relating to William Ennes (II) is learned by reading a condensed copy of his will.

Summary of Will

Archives of the State of New Jersey. First Series Vol. XXXVIII Calendar of N.J. Wills, etc. Vol. V. 1801-1805, pp. 153-154

1799, April 19. ENNES, WILLIAM, of Sandyton, Sussex Co.; will to Grandson, Alexander Ennes (sic) (son of eldest son, Benjamin, dec'd) 5 shillings for his birthright. Daughter Catharina, (wife of Simon Cartroght) farm where I now live (16 acres); she to pay £ 50. Son, Cornelius, the improvement purchased from Solomon Decker, where George Quick now lives; he to pay £ 20. To the 6 children (unnamed) of son, Benjamin, dec'd. £ 18 to be divided among them, Sons, Daniel, Joseph and Cornelius, wearing apparel. Daughter, Margaret (wife of James Hornbeck), bed and bedding. Residue to sons, Daniel and Joseph, heirs on son, Benjamin, dec'd, and daugh-Margaret (wife of James Hornbeck) In 4 equal shares.

Executors—sons, Daniel and Joseph Ennes.

Witnesses—Lydia Capron, Alexander Ennes,
Thomas Kyte,

Proved—July 22, 1804. (Recorded, Surrogate's
Office, Sussex Co.) File 1010S.

More About William Ennes (II)

William Ennes is mentioned in the history of the settlement of the Minisink Region. The first school in Montague township, Sussex County, New Jersey was built in 1731. William Ennes was the third teacher. He was followed by Madam Benjamin, the wife of his deceased son, Benjamin. In Sandyton township, Sussex Co., New Jersey, (territory once part of the province of New York, later made part of New Jersey) early opportunity was offered for the education of the youth. History states, "The first instructor in Sandyton was William Ennes, an early settler, an upright man, who came from Kingston, in the 1730's, Although he was one-armed, he was skillful in making quill pens for his youths. He had superior ability as a teacher". He was a deacon in the church. He held civic offices and signed his name with the date following it.

William Ennes (II) married Elizabeth Quick (II). History tells much about her family. Tom Quick, her brother, was a famous frontiersman. Books could be written about his exploits. Jacob Quick (spelled, Kwik) came from Holland about 1730. He and his two sons were working in a field together when Indians launched an attack from a nearby woods. The Quicks had no weapons, so they ran for their lives toward their house. The father was heavy and old. His sons grabbed him by the arms and tried to hurry him along. He begged the boys to abandon him and flee. One of the sons was wounded by a bullet. The Indians were gaining on them. It was an awful decision to make.

The boys at last had to leave their father. The Indians killed and scalped him and cut a pair of silver buckles from his trousers. Years later, after many exploits and some narrow escapes, Tom Quick, got the buckles back. All this carnage because of the “Crooked Walk” which turned peaceful Indians into enemies.

Children of William and Elizabeth Ennes (II)

CORNELIA (III), their first daughter, born 1740—died 1743

BENJAMIN ENNES (III), born 1743, farmer, lieutenant in the American Revolution, killed in battle in 1780, married to MAGDALENA VAN ETEN.

They bore: Elizabeth, IV < b. 1-16-1769; Alexander, IV, b. 4-29-1772; Johannis, IV, b. 5-23-1774; Marie, IV, b. 11-23-1776; Emanuel, IV, b. ?; Benjamin, IV, b. 8-19-1780, after his father's death.

Events Leading to Benjamin's Death

Brant the renegade, was hired by the British to lead the Indians in attacks on the Colonists. The British paid Indians for scalps.

In 1780, Jerimish Van Anken, was dragged out of his school while in session and killed. While the boys were being tomahawked, outside,—some escaped—Brant took some ink and made a mark in the apron of a girl, saying it would save her life. Brant then went outside to help catch the boys. The other girls quickly marked all their aprons with similar ink marks and saved their lives.

Battle of Connesbaugh—1780

Because of the atrocity, troops and scouts were rushed in. Brant and his Indians were located on Raymondskill Creek over the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. During the night reinforcements were called. Captain Van Etten, Captain Westbrook and Lieutenant Ennes came, all rushing troops toward Raymondskill Creek. On the way the troops were ambushed by the Indians. Many fled, but Captain Westbrook and Lieutenant Ennes stood their ground, on that rainy day in April, 1780. Lieut. Ennes and twelve other men were killed. Their bodies were buried in the Old Mintsink Cemetery near the Old Ennis Home. Benjamin, IV, the youngest son of Lieutenant Ennes was born in August after that battle.

The children's mother, Madam Benjamin then taught school to help keep the family together. It was Alexander Ennes, her son, to whom William Ennes (II) gave the birthright when he made his will in 1799.

In 1798, all the members of Benjamin's family, along with kinfolks, the Van Ettens and others moved from the Minisink Region to Cayuta Township, Tingo County, New York in the Susquehanna Valley—more later.

DANIEL ENNES (III), born 11-30-1745, son of William (II), and Elizabeth Quick was a farmer and blacksmith. Later he owned a tavern situated on the main stage route to Owasco, New York. Old records say Daniel was uprights worthy and well-liked. He served as a midshipman in the American Revolutionary War.

He married ELEANOR HORNBECK. They had two sons and several daughters. By industry and perseverance they acquired valuable property. One, a farm where his son Alexander resided in New Jersey near Brick House (now destroyed by the approaches of a bridge over the Delaware River) and another near Owasco Lake in New York, later owned by their son, James Ennes, sometimes spelled Jacobus Annis,

Later in life Daniel and his good wife Eleanor moved to New York, too, where they lived to a ripe old age. Daniel was ninety-four when he died in 1838, His wife was ninety-one when she died in 1837. Both were buried in the Owasco Cemetery, Cayuga County, New York.

Daniel made a Will dated 10-24-1837. In it he mentioned the names of his children: (1) to heirs of son, James; (2) to my son, Alexander; (3) to daughter, Elizabeth Van Etten; (4) to heirs of Polly Dexter; (5) to Ruth Shimer, wife of Richard; (6) to daughter, Sally Westbrook; (7) to heirs of my daughter, Hydia Adams.

More about Daniel's Children

JAMES ENNES (IV), born 4-11-1767, son of Daniel, and Eleanor Hornbecko married Hannah DeWitt. They had at least one daughter Elizabeth, born 1791. They owned a farm near the outlet of Skaneateles Lake, New York. More will be given under U.S. census later.

ALEXANDER ENNES (IV), the other son of Daniel, and Eleanor Hornbeck, lived near the Brick House (a noted stage stop in Minisink Region in New Jersey). Alexander's wife's name is not known. He had children: Sally Ann (V), who married Joseph Westbrook, and Daniel (V), who married 3-8-1828, Jemina Hornbeck, The last mentioned produces too many descendants to be listed here.

MARGARIET ENNES (III), born 7-17-1748, second daughter of William, and Elizabeth Quick, married Jacobus Hornbeck, a miller. They bore several sons—one named Evert—and daughters, Elizabeth baptized 1772, and Lena, baptized 1780.

JOSEPH ENNES, (III), born 1751, son of William and Elizabeth Quick, married 6-22-1770, GRIETJE VAN ETEN, who was baptized, daughter of Johannis Van Etten and Marrietje (Harriet) Westmeal. Joseph was prosperous. He ran a ferry across the Delaware River at Dingsman Landing. It is said that he aided two of his sons who migrated to New York in 1806 and settled in the vicinity of Alloway, New York. He sent them money and visited them about 1819. (more later)

Joseph Ennes (III) and Grietje' children were:

Elizabeth (IV), bp. 2-10-1773; Wilhelmus (IV), bp. 6-14-1775; Johannis J. (IV) bp. 1-24-1779; Joseph (IV) bp. 1-2-1786; Catrina (IV), b. 5-27-1791; and Daniel (IV), b. 9-21-1788 and bp. 10-12-1788. (taken from Mackenhamack Church records)

Wilhelmus (IV) married in 1793, his cousin, Marie (Ennes), daughter of Benjamin, who was killed at Raymondskill Creek in the Battle of Connesbaugh in April 1780.

JOHN ENNES (III), son of William Ennes (II) and Elizabeth Quick, was born 3-9-1754 and who died 6-21-1778. The name of the woman he married is not known. (She may have been Anna Godivn.) They had a son John born in 1776, and maybe Cornelius and an Alexander. John was a private in the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War. Snell's history of Sussex and Warren County, New Jersey, states: "One of the earliest settlers in Stumptown, Union town was a carpenter named Ennis, who in 1811 relinquished his business to his sons John and Alexander, carpenters, who then ran the shop." John's son, Cornelius, may have been the Ennis referred to above.

ALEXANDER ENNES (III), born 8-16-1759, son of William Ennes (II) and Elizabeth died at the age of ten.

CORNELIUS ENNES, 2nd, (III), born 11-5-1761, (Cornelius the 1st, b. 11-26-1756, died 9-10-1760) son of William Ennes (II) and Elizabeth Quick died in 1836, Cornelius served in the American Revolution. He owned much real estate. His descendants migrated through northern Pennsylvania and southern New York. He is said to have frozen his feet while aiding Washington's troops across the Delaware River on Christmas Eve at the time of the Battle of Trenton.

Cornelius married ELEANOR DECKER who was born in 1756 and who died in 1791, Their eldest son, Levi Ennes (IV) was born in 1782. He died in 1858. Levi married Mary Adams who was born in 1788 and died in 1869. (Cornelius' fifth son, James (IV) married Mary Ann Dunn.) Levi (IV), and Mary Adams bore Alexander (V) Ennes who was born 1816 and died in 1879. Alexander (V) married Eleanor Stevens. Alexander (V) and Eleanor bore Anna Amelia Ennes (VI) who at Standing Stove, Pennsylvania married John Rahm in 1866.

New York and the Revolutionary War

At the time of the Revolutionary War, many were driven from their homes in New York by the British soldiers. Aid and relief were given to those who had to flee by representatives of the State of New York. This is a document stating such.

The poor who came out of the city of New York: (on who was listed) SARAH ENNIS

Sarah Ennis; POOR AND DISTRESSED INHABITANTS; out of New York City and the Counties of Ulster, Dutchess, and Westchester. In convention of the Representatives of the State of New York, Kingston, May 8, 1777, dicte the Propriety of adopting some mode of Relief for such of the Inhabitants, of this State as have been driven from their Habitations and deprived of their Subsistence.

Ennis Who Served

The following items are taken from NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION, Volume I:

Ulster County Militia (land Bounty Rights)—Third Regiment—PETER ENNES (p.262)
 Dutchass County Militia—Second Regiment—JAMES ENNESS (P.136)
 The Levies under Col. Albert Pawling—CORNELIUS ENNIS; PETER ENNIS; WILLIAM ENNIS (P. 83)
 The Line—Second Regiment, Col. Philip Van Cortland—DAVID ENNIS; PETER ENNIS (P. 32)
 The Line—First Regiment—Enlisted men: HENRY ENNIS (p. 21) He Is also shown in The Line—Third Regiment (p. 42)
 Suffolk County Militia—First Regiment of Minute Men—GEORGE ENNIS (p* 169)
 The Militia—Ulster County—Fourth Regiment (Hardenburgh's) Enlisted Men: JAMES ENNIS (p. 201)
 The Militia—Dutchess County—Fifth Regiment—Enlisted Men P. Ennis
 The Line—Fourth Regiment—Enlisted Men—PETER ENNIS (p, 50)
 The Levies (Col. Frederick Weissenfels)—PETER ENNIS (P. 71)
 The Levies—Independent Corps of 1000 Men; Raised under Act 33, passed March 13, 1779; under Col. Fred Weisenfels. Enlisted men—PETER ENNIS

Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives:

Persons by the name of Ennis and Innis:

ENNIS, ABRAHAM; R.I. ENNIS, ENOCH; Md. ENNIS, HENRY; N.Y. ENNIS (or INNIS) JOHN: Md. ENNIS, JOHN: Penna.	ENNES, LEONARD; Md. ENNIS, PAUL; R.I. ENNIS, RICHARD, Hazen's Regt. ENNIS, WILLIAM; R.I. INNIST JAMES, Penna INNIS (or ENNES) POLLY—See John Innes (or Ennes); Md.
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Chapter III

Ennis Families—1790

Listed here are names of heads of Ennis families (all spellings) living in the United States north of Maryland with the exception of New Jersey whose census records are lost.

In Dauphin Co., Pa., Alexander, Robert, and Joshua; in Mass., Suffolk Co., Dorchester Town, Thomas; and at Boston Town, John; and in Bristol Co., Free Town, William; in New York, Ulster Co., at Newburgh, James; at Marbleton, George, William, and Cornelius; and at Rochester, Hartman. States not listed had no Ennis. Therefore in all northeastern United States in 1790 there were only eleven Ennis families.

Ennis Living In New Jersey

According to records, nearly all Ennis in New Jersey lived in Bergen, or Sussex counties in the northern part of the State, portions of which were at one time in New York.

Listed here is another will which tells more about Ennis not already mentioned who lived in New Jersey about 1790. (Archives of the State of New Jersey. First Series Vol. XXXVIII Calendar of N.J. Wills. Admins. Etc. Vol. IX 1796-1800 p. 123)

1797, Feb. 8 ENNIS, James, Sr., of Barbadoes Neck, Bergen Co., will of Eldest son, James, 25 acres of land at Broadberry's lane, Acquaknonk Twsp., Essex Co. Youngest son John, home place, when 21; also 5 acres of woodland bounded on lands of William Kingsland and lands of Elizabeth Harrison; he paying my daughters, Mary and Jane, each £ 20. Son, William £ 25. Residue to be divided between the first 4 mentioned children, i.e., James, John, Mary and Jane Ennis.

Executors—son, James and nephew William Duval.

Witnesses—John Scidmore, Casparus DeGray and
John Ennis.

Proved, Oct. 20, 1797

There was also in New Jersey a General Roger Ennis; a David Ennes who served with Light Horse Harry Lee; and a William Ennes who was hanged by orders from Lord Howe in December 1776, William's son, Richard, age 6, was made witness the hanging.

Ennes Move Westward

WILHELMUS ENNES (IV), b. 6-14-1775, son of Joseph Ennes (III) and Grietje Van Etten married his cousin Marie (Ennes), daughter of Benjamin and Magdalena Van Etten. (who may have been two brothers marrying sisters)

They bore in 1793 or 1794, William A. Ennes (IV), then moved from New Jersey in 1798 to Tioga Co. New York with Marie's mother, brothers and sisters and other Van Etten kinfolk.

The federal census of 1810 for Tioga Co., Spencer Township—Van Etten Township, Chemung County, now—lists the following Ennis residing there at that time:

Manuel Ennis	—males: 1 under 10; 1 between 26 and 45 females: 1 between 16 and 26
John Ennis	—males: 2 under 10; 1 between 26 and 45 females: 4 under 10; 1 between 10 and 16; 1 between 26 and 44
Wilhelmus Ennis (Joseph's son)	—males: 1 under 16 and 26; 1 between 26 and 45 females: 1 under 10; 1 between 10 and 16; between 26 and 45; 1 over 45
Benjamin Ennis	—males: 2 under 10; 1 between 21 and 45 females: 2 between 10 and 16; 1 between 26 and 45
Alexander Ennis	—males: 1 under 10; 1 between 21 and 45 females: 2 between 10 and 16; 1 between 21 and 45

Other censuses of this region show that for the next forty years Emanuel, John, Benjamin and Alexander and their descendants remained here.

Wilhelmus and Marie moved to Catherine Twp., Cayuta County, sometime after 1810, for he was on the 1820 census there at that time.

Here is what history tells about Benjamin Ennis' families and their kinfolk:

Ennis History

Alexander, John, Emanuel, and Benjamin Ennis settled near Cayuta Creek above the Swartwood families in 1798. They were the sons of Benjamin Ennis, Revolutionary Patriot who was killed in 1780. His grandfather, William Ennis, emigrated from Northern Ireland and settled near Port Jervis. The Ennis families inherited the traits of character which made them and their descendants worthy citizens.

Van Etten was formed from Erin and Cayuta. The name was given the town in honor of James B. Van Etten, the member of

the Assembly.

The first election of town officers was May 9, 1854. George Hall, Supervisor; John Swartwood, town clerk; Daniel Swartwood, James Ennis, Nicholas Richards, assessors; Lauren Stewart, Uriah Osborn and Seymour Rurchards, Commissioners of Highways; Emanuel Ennis, Superintendent of Schools; Guy Purdy, Justice of the Peace; William Campbell, John Swartwood, John Ennis, inspectors of election, (Town Clerk 1865-66, Miles Ennes, Justices of the Peace, 1873 Elijah Rugar. 1876 Lowman Ennis. 1880-1884, Lowman Ennis.

The Hedding Methodist Church at Swartwood had its origin soon after the first settlement of the town. Religious meetngs were held at private houses. A class was formed about 1805. John Shoemaker, Emanuel Ennis, Benjamin Ennis, John Ennis and their wives were some of the first members. Benjamin and Alexander Ennis erected a church which was first used as a place of free worship. Ten years later it was purchased by the Methodist Society.

The 1831—Van Etten—Book of Records of Disbursements contains these items;

Paid to James Ennis as a bounty on a wild cat, two dollars.

Five dollars paid to Peter Ennis as a bounty on a wolf.

(Taken from the History of Seven Counties)

Ennis History 1790-1830

The descendants of Cornelius who froze his feet when Washington crossed the Delaware settled in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York and by 1830, some were living in Berlin Township near Erie, Ohio.

The descendants of Benjamin settled the Susquehanna Vally in southern New York. There were hundreds of them living in Irish settlements there In 1850.

The descendants of Daniel settled still farther north near Lyons in Wayne County, New York. Here is what Wayne County history tells about this family:

Ennis, Charles (deceased), was born in Alloway, September 1, 1835. His grandfather, William, came from New Jersey in 1806, and bought a tract of land in the southern part of Lyons, known as Squire Parks farm. His father, Robert Ennis, was a prominent contractor and in 1847 bought the Captain Towar residence and sawmill. He died in 1860. Charles Ennis, the fourth son, was educated at Lima and Hobart College, Geneva, and afterward removed to Minnesota, and in 1865 he with his brothers founded the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, wich at present is one of the leading banks of Chicago, and of which he was cashier. In 1867 he returned to Lyons. At the age of twenty-nine he married Emma L., daughter of Deacon Newell Taft, of Lyons, and they were the parents of three children: Charles T., Willard G., and Marian. Charles T. is now preparing for admission to the bar of Wayne county in the office of J. W. Dunwell. He had many very large busi-

ness interests in the West, but his home was in Wayne county, retaining the relations and being in association with the leading men of his county, and he ever sought to advance the best welfare of those, with whom he came in contact. He died July 2, 1879, at the age of forty-three. He took an active interest in educational and religious institutions, especially in the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member. (from, Landmarks of Wayne Co., N.Y.—Ed. by Hori. George Coulay, Syracuse N.Y. D. Mason & Co., Pub. 1895)

Other Ennes Pioneers

While New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio were being settled by Ennis and hundreds of others, so was Texas and other states.

Cornelius Ennes

A native of Belleville, New Jersey, Cornelius Ennis went to work in a drug store in New York City in 1834. Hearing a great deal about Texas, in 1838 he moved to Texas, bring with him a stock of drugs and merchandise.

In Houston, he formed a partnership with James W. Kimball, who had recently arrived from Vermont. The partners operated a general trade store, and shipped the first bale of cotton from Galveston to Boston in 1841.

In this same year, Mr. Ennis married his partner's sister, Miss Jeanette Ingalls Kimball. In 1842 Kimball and his family took passage for New York to buy stock. The brig went down in a storm off the Florida coast and all were lost. However, the business continued to expand under the management of Ennis.

As mayor of Houston in 1856-57, Ennis devoted time and his own money to apprehending robbers who were preying on the wagons that came to Houston to trade.

As one of the incorporators and directors of the Great Northern Railroad (later the International Great Northern), Ennis was also a builder of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad (today a part of the Southern Pacific) He served the road as general superintendent, controller, and later as financial agent, The town of Ennis, Texas, once the railroad's terminus, was named in his honor.

During the Civil War, Mr. Ennis was a blockade runner. After the war he opened a cotton exporting business in Galveston. While in Galveston he became interested in the "Galveston News", and was chairman of the building committee for the present home of that newspaper. This was said to be the first fireproof building in Texas,

Ennis' eldest daughter married Alfred H. Belo, owner of the "Dallas News" in later years.

Col. Ennis died in Houston on Feb. 13, 1899* A tall man, grand in stature, and holding himself erect, he bore himself proudly to the end. He left upon his community the indelible

impression of a man of great mind and great accomplishment.

When the “Dallas News” was moving into its new home in 1948, a handsome gold-headed cane, with the name “Cornelius Ennis” inscribed on its head, was found in the old building. The News very graciously presented the cane to the city of Ennis, and today it rests in a glass case under the picture of Col. Cornelius Ennis in the Mayor’s office in the City Hall.

How Ennis, Montana—Virginia City were settled

Winnifred Jeffers writes;

When gold was discovered at Alder Gulch, Virginia City, Montana, William Ennis who had been operating a store at Pikes Peak, Colorado came to the gold rush country. He first freighted in Virginia City. Then realizing he needed a home for his family, who were left in Iowa, and feed for his livestock, he came over the Tobacco Root Mountains, a distance of some fourteen miles and took up “squatters rights” on some land in the Madison Valley in August 1863. The Madison River Valley had tall waving grass, and a abundance of wildlife.

The next year he went east and got his family, bringing them west in 1865.

My grandmother kept the house and looked after the ranch duties while grandfather continued to freight. By 1881 many other people had settled in Madison Valley and grandfather started a small store. In those days mail was brought over the mountains and left at our store by any one who happened to be at Virginia City. Later a post office was established. Grandfather became the first postmaster, then my mother, then I, so that for nearly a century mail has been left at our place—Ennis, Montana. William Ennis was a descendant of John McKee Ennis of Northern Ireland. The name was spelled Innes when the family lived in Scotland.

More Ennis Who Lived In York State In 1830
(according to U.S. Census)

Onandago County, Pompey township:

ABRAHAM ENNIS —males: 1 between 30 and 40; 2 under 5
females: 1 between 30 and 40; 2 between 10 and 15;
2 between 5 and 10

Cattaraugus County, Yorkshire township:

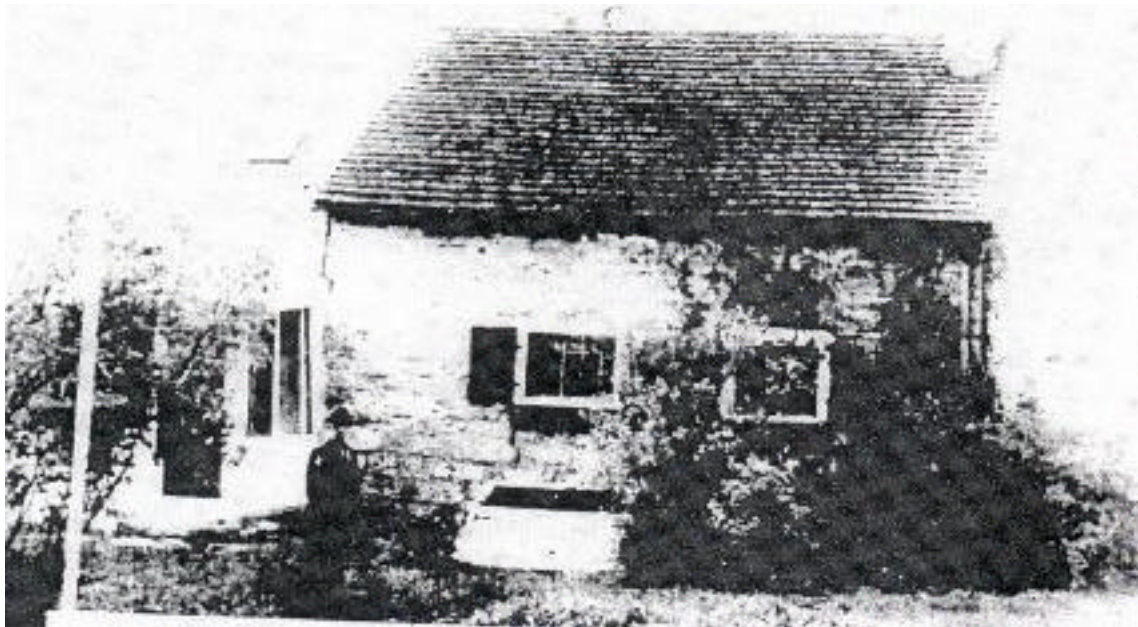
JAMES ANNIS (ENNIS) —males: 1 between 50 and 60; 1 between 20 and 30;
1 between 15 and 20; 2 between 10 and 15; 2 under 5
females: 1 between 40 and 50; 1 between 20 and 30;
1 between 15 and 20; 2 between 5 and 10; 1 under 5

Wayne County, Lyons township:

BENJAMIN ENNIS —males: 1 between 40 and 50; 1 between 15 and 20;
2 between 5 and 10; 1 under 5
females: 1 between 60 and 70; 1 between 30 and 40;
1 between 15 and 20; 1 under 5

ROBERT ENNIS —males: 1 between 30 and 40; 1 between 5 and 10; 1 under 5
females: 1 between 60 and 70; 2 between 30 and 40;
2 between 10 and 15; 1 under 5

Tioga County, Cayuta township registered these men and their families: EMANUEL, PETER,
BENJAMIN, DANIEL, JOHN, ALEXANDER, CORNELIUS, AND BENJAMIN ENNIS.



Old John or Cornelius Ennes Home built about 1750.

These names were copied from the tombstones in the Swart-wood, Van-Etten Cemetery, Tioga County, New York.

Ennis and Janes		
Luther Ennis		d. 1911
Sarah Ennis		d. 1915
Willie Ennis		d. 1912
May and Grace Ennis		
John Ennis		d. 1893
Caroline Ennis		d. 1890
Daniel Ennis		d. 1888
Maryette Ennis		d. 1890
Frankie Ennis	—12 years old,	d. 1870
James W. Ennis	—18 years old,	d. 1864
Emanuel Ennis		d. 1857
Benjamin Ennis		d. 1865
Wife of Benjamin		d. 1844
George Ennis		1850-1924
Emma, his wife		1854-1816
Miles B. Ennis		d. 1875
Teresa Rugar Ennis		d. 1893
Abagall Anderson	—81 years old,	d. 1881
Asher Edwards	—67 years old,	d. 1813
Mehetibel Edwards		d. 1856
Rebecca R. Rugar	—50 years old,	d. 1862
Cornelius Ennis		d. 1858
Sarah Ennis		d. 1885
Ch. Of Cornelius and Sarah		
George and Mary Emilline, age 10 and 4 years, Cynthae 2 years and 11 months old, d. 1836		
Jane, wife of Alexander Ennis	—41 years old,	d. 1819
Jerry Donue, son of Sarah Ennis	—1 years old,	d. (no date)
Benjamin Ennis		d. 1861
Katie Ennis	2 years old,	d. 1830
Hiram Ennis	1 year old,	d. 1841
Caytye Ennis	2 years old,	d. 1830
Hannah, daughter of Emanuel,	3 years old,	d. (no date)
Alexander Ennis	—age 82 years	d. 1853
Jerusah, wife of Alexander		d. 1844
George Ennis		d. 1936
Mary Ennis		d. 1935
Hattie Ennis		d. 1922
William Ennis		d. 1933
Hannah Ennis, daughter of Emanuel,	3 years old,	d. 1857
Emanuel Jr.,	age 58 years,	d. 1870

William A. Ennes (V) Families

1793-1880

WILLIAM A. ENNES (V), son of Wilhelmus (IV), son of Joseph (III), the ferryman, was born in Sandyton township, New Jersey about 1793 or 1794. His mother was Marie Ennes, a daughter of Lieutenant Benjamin Ennis who died in the Battle of Connesbaugh in 1780.

At the age of three, William moved with his parents and other kinfolk to Spencer township, Tioga County, New York in Susquehanna Valley. About 1812 William's parents moved from Spencer township to Catherine township, Tioga County. Soon after this, in 1814, William went to Schenectady and enlisted in the army in heavy artillery during the War of 1812. He became an orderly sergeant and was stationed in northeastern New York.

When the War ended, William returned to Schenectady where he had relatives, the Hornbecks. While there, he wooed and married Margaret Snell.

MARGARET SNELL was born In 1795, the daughter of Major Snell and Elizabeth Gill. Margaret was the youngest of a large family.

Major Snell was a merchant. He was born In Yorkshire, near Weston, in England in 1720. He died in 1818 at the age of ninety-eight.

While living in Schenectady, William Ennes (V) and Margaret lived in the first ward, thirteen houses away from Margaret's parents. It was in Schenectady that Alonzo Havington Ennes (VI) was born in 1819.

William and Margaret lived in Schenectady until 1820. They are on the 1820 census there. They must have moved back with William's parents early that year for they also appear living on the 1820 census with Wilhelmus Ennes. Later that year, Margarete Marie, their first daughter was born. She was named after her mother and her father's mother.

Soon after this William Ennes (V) and his family moved northwest to Canisteo township, Steuben County, south of Rochester, New York. Times were good there. The Erie Canal was being built. They lived back in the woods a days ride on horseback. There, he and his family lived in a Dutch-style log building. It had double doors, one above the other.

Trouble with the Indians

It was early spring. The family food larder was running low. William Ennes filled a large sack with grain and put the sack of grain over the horse and rode for a day to get the grain to the mill for grinding. He left his young wife, Margaret, and the children alone in the cabin. Mrs. Ennes latched the lower door but forgot to latch the upper one.

Late In the afternoon of the second day, a band of hungry Indians came. They opened the upper door and entered the cabin.

They were trying to tell William's wife, Margaret, who was frantic with fear, that they wanted something to eat.

While the Indians were inside, William Ennes arrived home and heard the Indians inside. He jumped off the horse, grabbed a bull whip, leaped over the lower door into the house and lashed the Indians out of his house.

According to census records, William and Margaret lived in this locality south of Rochester, New York until about 1834.

In 1823 a daughter was born to them by the name of Frances Jane. She was named after a distant kin, Frances Jane Ennes, of Scotland who left an estate claimed to have been worth \$10,000,000, to her Ennis heirs in America. The Ennis in York State and New Jersey held meetings, gathered money and were going to send a delegation to get the fortune. They began quarreling as to how much each one was to receive. Finally, one Ennis went over to the old country and found the estate had been confiscated by British Royalty.

While living in Canisteo township, Steuben County, in 1828 another son, William (VI) was born. William was feeble-minded and required much care. He died in 1871. Here, too, in 1831 another daughter, Priscilla, was born.

The Spiritual Way

Near Palmyra, New York, at the time, William Ennes and family lived at Steuben County, many new religious beliefs had their beginning—the Mormons—the Spiritualists—the Seventh Day Advents and others.

The Ennis were originally Presbyterians, but here it is said that William became a Spiritualist and Alonzo, his son, became an Adventist.

Sometime before 1834, William and family moved west.

Moves to Ohio

In what is now Union County, Ohio, there was a large amount of land (formerly owned by the state of Virginia) known as the Virginia Reserve. This land was divided into smaller tracts after being surveyed. These plots had been given to the soldiers of Virginia as pay for fighting in the Revolutionary War. (1776-1783)

When William Ennes and his family moved to Union County in 1834, they "squatted" on Plot No. 3237 which had been taken up years before by a Revolutionary War soldier from Virginia. The soldier had not paid taxes on the land, so it had reverted to the State of Ohio for taxes. This plot was purchased on an Ohio tax deed by a Mr. Buel.

William Ennes built a cabin and started clearing and farming on this property. Since the property could not be legally sold for nine years, Mr. Ennes took a lease from Mr. Buel, who had the Ohio tax deed with the stipulation that William Ennes would be permitted to purchase this property if the original owner did not redeem it.

So, in 1846, William Ennes and his son, Alonzo, who had just married Olive Bird, went into partnership and paid for this and other adjoining property on Bokers Creek in Union County. Over the years, William Ennes bought and sold much property in and near York Center in Union County, Ohio. Many other settlers came from New York to live in this area which became known as York Center. Land records of that county tell of William Ennes selling one parcel of his property at Sommerville, three miles from York Center, in 1875, when he was eighty-two years old.

His daughter, Frances, married Robert Davis, a farmer, in 1842.

The York Township Cemetery is located on the old Davis farm, which was part of the old William Ennes farm.

William A. Ennes and his unmarried children lived on the Old Ennes Farm on Bokers Creek until 1858, when his wife, Margaret, died. Then they lived with his daughter, Priscilla, her husband and their family who now ran the farm.

William Ennes remarried on October 24, 1861, Mrs. Anna Richardson Dibble. He was sixty-eight years old at the time. William and Anna then move to Jefferson Township, Logan County, Ohio about ten miles west of his old home. Here he lived until he died on November 7, 1880. He was buried in the MaKendrie Cemetery on the Old Davis Farm in York township, Union County, Ohio near his wife Margaret Elizabeth. His second wife Anna died in 1895.

For future historians or others who may care to know more about the William A. Ennes family history in Ohio, here is a brief story of his family and where they were living in 1880, soon after his death.

William Ennes (V)—Margaret Snell Children

ALONZO HAVINGTON ENNES (VI) (more later)

MARGARET MARIE ENNES (VI), born in New York about 1820, married Rev. Samuel Sorthard. They lived at West Mansfield, Logan County, Ohio, in 1880.

They bore: Nellie S. Sylinger (VII) who lived at 382 Durant St., Fresno, Calif. The Sylingers had two children Margaret Lee (VIII) and Florence Badiola (VIII).

Jessie S. Williams (VII) who lived at 1130 West Bridge St., Grant Pass, Oregon. They begat: Chrystal Burnett (VIII), Catherine Smith (VIII), Fred Williams (VIII), Kennard Marshall (VIII), Donald Williams (VIII) and Kenneth Williams (VIII).

Fred Southard (VII)—no record.

Iva S. Hunt married John Price of 7944 Hilrose St., Sunland, Calif. They bore: Iva Horton (VIII), L. Dale Price (VIII), Virginia Pittijohn (VIII), and Anna Adair (VIII).

FRANCES JANE ENNES (VI), born about 1821 in New York married in 1842 in Union County, Ohio, Robert E. Davis. There is no record of children. Living in 1880, at Bradner, Wood County, Ohio.

WILLIAM ENNES (VI), born in 1828 in New York was mentally retarded. He lived with his parents or relatives, until he

died in 1872 in Jefferson township, Logan County, Ohio.

PRISCILLA ENNES (VI), born 1831 in New York, married in 1851 in Union County, Ohio, Robert Brooks born in New York. The Federal Census of 1860 lists: Margaret R. age seven, born in New York; Amanda age five, born in Ohio; Mary I. Age three, born in Ohio; Frances E. age one, born in Ohio.

Living with them at that time (1860) was her father William A. Ennes born in New Jersey, age sixty-seven; William age 33, born in New York, and Franklin age 16, born in Ohio.

In 1880 Priscilla and her family were living at Lexington, McLean County, Illinois.

ELLEN E. ENNES (VI), born 1834, Union County, Ohio, married In 1856 in Union County, Ohio to Matthew Elliott. They resided in 1880 at Carelton, Carroll County, Iowa. They had at least one son, Asa Elliott (VII) of Coon Rapids, Iowa and who died in Lakeland, Florida at the age of ninety-eight. Asa's adopted daughter, Marie (VIII), who married a Zunkle. Matthew Elliot's sister, Nancy, was the mother of Thomas Alva Edison.

LORENZO DAVID ENNES (VI), born in 1838 in Union County, Ohio was married 12-28-1858 in Union County, Ohio to Elizabeth Hornbeck by Rev. Samuel Southard, his sister Margaret's husband. In 1860, they had a son William J. (VII), eight months old. In 1880, Lorenzo and family were living at Grier, in Union County, Ohio.

FRANKLIN ENNES (VI), born 1842 in Union County, Ohio, married Mary Hornbeck, 1-2-1862. There is no record of Franklin in his father's will which was administered in Logan County, Ohio on December 8, 1880 after the death of Wm. A. Ennes in Jefferson township in November 1880.

Another odd thing about the last two marriages—Lorenzo's and Franklin's was that they married sisters, It is very probable that these two sisters were distant Ennes relatives.

Old records state that Daniel Ennes born in Sandyton, New Jersey in 1745 and Margriet Ennes, his sister, also married Hornbecks.

ALONZA HAVINGTON ENNES—OLIVE BIRD

Alonzo Hivington Ennes, eldest son of William and Margaret Snell Ennes was born at Schenectady, York State, November 17, 1819. In 1834 he moved with his parents to what later became York Center, York township, Union County, Ohio. Here at the age of sixteen, he taught school and helped his father clear land.

On September 19, 1846, Alonzo H. Ennes married Olive Bird in Union County. Rev. D. Dudley performed the ceremony.

Olive Bird's parents came from York State in 1819, to Cuyahoga County, Ohio, near Cleveland. There they lived for several years, Then they moved to Logan County, Ohio, where on November 17, 1827, Olive was born. She was an only daughter in a large family of boys. In 1839, the Bird family moved from Logan County to a farm in Washington township in Union County, Ohio, about five miles southeast of Mount Victory. Here the family grew. Many Birds served, and two died as Union soldiers in the Civil War. One of Olive Bird's brothers Gorham, became one of Union County's prominent citizens.

After their marriage, Alonzo and Olive Ennes lived in Union County until 1865. He taught school and farmed. Here they had the following children:

Ordella,	born 8/21/1847
Martha Jane,	born 8/10/1849
Ellen Elizabeth,	born 4/3/1853
Amanda Enore,	born 2/26/1859
Lincoln Garibaldi,	born 9/26/1860
Sylvester Beecher,	born 6/26/1863

They then moved to Henry County in February 1865, where Sarah Olive Ennes was born September 11 of that year.

In the 1860's, Texas Henry County, Ohio was a thriving village with mills and factories. Texas was located on the Miami and Erie Canal which ran from Toledo to Cincinnati. It was about 25 miles up the Mammee River from Toledo. Here on April 14, 1865, Alonzo Havington Ennes and wife Olive purchased 204 acres for \$7000.00 cash from Buel G. Fish and his wife Eliza according to the records in the office of register of deeds, in volume 11, page 309, at Napoleon, Ohio.

On this property in Washington township, north of the Canal and bordering Texas on the east, Alonzo and his wife Olive lived and died. Olive Ennes and her baby died here in childbirth on the sixth of June, 1869, at age of 41. It is said that her death inspired her son, Lincoln, who was only 9 at the time to become a doctor for there were no doctors available at his mother's death. As a result, Lincoln graduated from two of America's medical schools, Michigan and Long Island College of Medicine.

Alonzo Havington Ennes died Jan. 6, 1879. On New Years Day that year while butchering hogs, he cut his hand and blood poisoning set in. Doctor Hag was out of town. His son Lincoln was in medical school and no other doctors were available.

In his teens, Alonzo became an Advent, a faith which he and several of his children followed all their lives. Alonzo was liberal in his belief. He not only kept the Sabbath Day holy, but he kept Sundays holy also. He would not do anything nor permit any members of his household to do anything on Sunday that would disturb people of other faiths. There was no Advent Church at Texas. His daughter Sarah tells how they used to worship.

On Saturdays in the afternoon, Alonzo Ennes gathered his family in front of the fireplace in the big dining room. There by the fireplace light, if it were cold, or by candle light if it were warm, (Alonzo never had a lamp in the house) he would read from the Old Ennes Bible, which had been handed down from generation to generation since the three sons left the Erne River Valley in Ireland nearly 200 hundred years before. After reading a passage from the Bible, they had a short prayer after which, if the weather was nice he took the children in the woods. Although there were no newspapers, Alonzo read many books, all by candlelight. He made the woods and outdoors interesting to his children by his nature stories. One of the books owned and read by him was "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" of whom he was an ardent admirer. The book, published before Lincoln's death is now in the possession of Mrs. Mary Wilkins, one of his grandchildren.

When the Community Church was built at Texas, Sarah Ennes stated that Alonzo Ennes was instrumental in getting the church finished by giving a large contribution towards its completion. Although always an Advent by faith, he wanted other churches to thrive. Alonzo Ennes was an ardent worker. It is said that during the busy season, he never took the harnesses off of the horses that worked his large farms. He had his children work in the fields too, with him. At meal time he usually sent Sarah and the younger children to the house to get meals ready while he and the older children remained in the fields, for their mother was dead.

THE OLD ENNES FARMS AT TEXAS, OHIO

The Alonzo Ennes farms at Texas had rich soil. The valleys along the streams running through them were heavily forested with large black walnut, shag bark hickory and sycamore trees. These woods were a squirrel-hunters paradise because of the many nuts.

The large barn on the Alonzo Ennes Farm was about eight rods north from the Canal. Between the barn and the house was a large garden and an orchard of apple, peach and quince trees. The large farm house had a large basement. South of the house next to the garden, was a large grainery. Next to the grainery was a horse-powered tread mill used to run a large fanning mill next to the grainery.

In those days the grain was out by scythe or cradles, bound into sheaves, hauled in, then stacked near the fanning mill. There the grain was thrown on hard ground and trampled by a team of horses going round and round in a circle. It was then flailed with heavy sticks tied together with raw hides. Then the chaff and grain was thrown into the horse-powered fanning mill which blew the chaff and the straw from the grain. The grain was stored in the large grainery until it was hauled to the grist mill which was located at the Canal Lock at Texas. There it was ground into flour and feed. The grist mill burned about 1894.

Those were busy days for the girls on the Old Ennes Farm. They not only did the housework and work in the fields but they made the hundreds of tallow candles needed for lighting the home, and also those used in the many square-tinned lanterns used in the barns and stables. The girls also made the lard and the apple butter over an open fire in a large iron kettle outdoors. In fact, they made nearly everything except the shoes they wore on their feet.

Over the years, Alonzo bought many farms so the Alonzo Ennes Farm at Texasv Ohio was originally composed of many smaller places with buildings on each of them. These farms were located north of the Canal on the east side of Texas.

After Alonzo's death in 1879, each of his children, with the exception of Lincoln, who had been given money for his medical education, was given a portion of his holdings.

Ordella, his eldest daughter, who married David Bowker, died in 1871.

Martha Brown, with her large family inherited the Alonzo Ennes home, buildings and land where she and the Ennes family had lived.

Ellen Hanchett received and lived on the Ennes farm between Martha's and the village of Texas.

Amanda Bellinger was given the farm east and north of the Paddy McGrain Place. The Bellingers sold their property and moved to Findlay, Ohio when the oil boom hit there.

Lincoln Garibaldi Ennes was given money for his medical education in lieu of a farm.

Sylvester Beecher Ennes inherited the place between the Old Ennes Farm and Sarah Olive Miller farm which east of Paddy McGrain Place. Sylvester lived on this Ennes place during 1890-1893, then moved to the Ennes farm east of the Old Ennes farm bordering Miami and Erie Canal's Wide water on the north. There, he and his family lived until 1896 when he sold it and moved to Au Gres, Michigan.

ALONZO ENNES—OLIVE BIRD CHILDREN

ORDELLA ENNES married David Bowker. They had two children, Logan and Blanch. Ordella died April 17, 1871, age 24. Their daughter, Blanch married a Noble. They had three children: Nellie, who married Wilford Colbeck, Carl O. Noble of 2040 Kollon St., Saginaw, Michigan and Jesse Frazer living at Pontiac (1968.)

MARTHA JANE ENNES married Albert Brown. They had five children, three boys and two girls. Albert Brown was a salesman. He ran a huckster wagon to County Fairs and door to door selling things like spring seats, water pumps and hundreds of items in demand then.

Young Sylvester Beecher Ennes traveled with Albert on his many trips. It was a hard life for them and a harder life for Martha, his wife, who lived with her father at the Old Ennes Farm taking care of her children. After Ordella died in 1871, Martha was the oldest. Alonzo Ennes gave her the Old Family Bible.

Shortly after her father Alonzo died in 1879, Martha left Brown, took her family, the Bible, which had the Ennes family records back to 1666 in Ireland, few belongings and went to Arkansas. On the way the boat was wrecked while on the Mississippi. The Bible and her belongings were lost, but the family survived. Several years later she came back to Texas with her youngest son Edward and visited. She was never heard from again after she returned to Arkansas.

ELLEN ELIZABETH ENNES married Charles H. Hanchett at the Old Ennes Home in front of the old fireplace in the big diningroom on Christmas Day, December 25, 1871, in the presence of David Bowker and Martha Brown.

Charles Hanchett, born March 8, 1844 in Nashville, Michigan was a Civil War veteran. He was wounded in the Battle of Wilderness during that war while acting as a sharpshooter. Charles' injuries troubled him all his life. He received a pension and acted as a lock tender for the state of Ohio at the lock at the Canal at Texas. He died Nov. 15, 1920 at Texas, Ohio. Ellen, his wife, died Dec. 11, 1905 at Texas, Ohio.

Their children were:

Roy Hanchett, born 8-23-1873. He drowned in Bad Creek 7-21-1882.

Ray Ashley Hanchett, born May 23, 1880. He married Effie (?). He died 7-29-1957 at San Bernardino, California.

Amy Pearl Hanchett, born 9-2-1885. In 1902, married James Hendricks. Their daughter, Ellen Ryman, bore Charles Henry McKeen. Charles McKeen married Ella and they bore: Gwen, Valerie, and Butch. Gwen married Larry L. Headrick and they bore Amy, the Great, great, great, great, great granddaughter of William Ennes (1967) at Flint.

THE BELLINGER FAMILY

AMANDA ENNES BELLINGER, born February 26, 1859, in York Center, Union County, Ohio, married Sheldon Lawrence Bellinger. She died on July 13, 1947. Sheldon Lawrence Bellinger, born March 19, 1858, died February 25, 1910.

They beget:

Merle Ennes Bellinger,	born March 12,, 1881,—died May 5. 1902 in Texas, Ohio.
Elbert Roy Bellinger,	born July 14, 1883, Texas, Ohio—died December 15, 1967,
Charles Dumont Bellinger,	born December 4. 1885, Texas, Ohio.
Laura Bellinger Day,	born April 10, 1888 in Findlay, Ohio.
Mabel Bellinger Johnston,	born June 25,, 1890 in Findlay, Ohio.
Ella Eulalia Bellinger	born October 23, 1893 in Findlay, Ohio & died on February 17, 1926.
Mildred Emma Bellinger Feller,	born December 29, 1895 in Findlay,
Ethel Olive Bellinger Bargar,	born August 19, 1900 in Findlay,

DR. LINCOLN ENNES FAMILIES

LINCOLN GARIBALDI ENNES, born Septemr 26, 1860 in Union County, Ohio moved with his parents to Texas, Ohio in 1865, where he lived and married Grace Crozier of Texas, Ohio, who was born January 22, 1872.

Dr. L. G. Ennes graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine and the University of Michigan Medical School. He practiced medicine for many years at Liberty Center, Ohio. He was one of Ohio's outstanding physicians. During the terrible influenza epidemic of 1917-18, he won an enviable record for his treatment of that disease. He lost only five out of 670 cases.

After he retired, he moved to Lakeland, Florida, where he died September 11, 1951. His wife Grace died there too, January 10, 1956. Their ashes were buried in the Ennes Family lot at Texas, Ohio.

They bore one daughter, Ruby Olive Ennes, who was born September 8, 1890 at Texas, Ohio.

RUBY OLIVE ENNES, married November 25, 1914 at Liberty Center, Ohio, Paul Asa Parker, born January 1, 1891 at Toledo, Ohio.

They begat:

Mary Etta, born 4/6/1916 at Liberty Center, Ohio.
Paula Jane, born 6/21/1917 at Liberty Center, Ohio.

MARY ETTA PARKER, married Julian H. Teague, 6/15/1940

They begat:

Jacklyn Louise Teague, born 1/21/1945

PAULA JANE PARKER, married John E. Clauder, 5/14/1938. They begat:

Mary Ann Clauder,	born 2/16/1939
Judith Gay,	born 3/23/1940
Penny,	born 1/26/1946
Paul Edwin,	born 7/16/1954

MARY ANN CLAUDER, married Norman Jesse, 8/1/1964

They begat:

Anna Jesse, born 5/5/1965 and Thomas Edward Jesse

JUDITH GAY CLAUDER, married Konrad Westphal, 1964.

They begat:

John Westphal,	born 12-11-64
Fritz Westphal,	born 2- -1965
Frantz Westphal,	born 3-31-1967

ALFRED MILLER—SARAH OLIVE ENNES FAMILIES

SARAH OLIVE ENNES, born 9-11-1865, died 2-19-1941, lived her entire life in Washington Township, Henry County, Ohio. She married Alfred Milton Miller, born in Pennsylvania, May 20, 1857. He was a farmer.

They begat:

Pansy Miller,	born 1-9-1886,—died 10-20-1890
Nellie (Miller) Leuch,	born 11-17-1887
Edna Miller,	born 5-10-1891,—died 8-5-1935
Guy Alfred Miller,	born 10-29-1893
Jessie (Miller) Langel,	born 12-12-1895.
Ray Merle Miller,	born 12-8-1897
Flossie Miller,	born 9-24-1899
Marion Miller,	born 9-6-1905
Lincoln Ennes Miller,	born 2-12-1909,—died in Nov. 1968

SYLVESTER BEECHER ENNES—MARGARET HARDY FAMILIES—1863-1957

SYLVESTER BEECHER ENNES, painter, timber cruiser, son of Alonzo Havington Ennes and Olive Bird, was born in York township, Union County, Ohio, June 26, 1863.

When young, Beecher Ennes helped his father on the farms at Texas, Ohio, where they had lived since he was two. Later he traveled with his uncle, Albert Brown who ran a huckster wagon in northern Ohio.

Beecher Ennes told the following story about a visit to his mother's folks, the Birds, in Union County, Ohio.

"In 1877, when I was 14 years old, I visited relatives in Washington township in Union County."

"That spring, father had the shoemaker on his annual trip to Texas make a pair of shoes for each member of our family. He made me a fine looking pair of leather boots with shiny brass toes."

"Father told me I could visit my mother's folks, uncle Gorham Bird and other relatives living south of Mount Victory in Union County, Ohio after the spring crops were planted.

As it was only 60 miles from Texas to uncle Gorham's farm, I walked. I had gone only a few miles when I found my new brasstoed boots were too tight. They pinched my feet. I took them off and walked barefooted. In two days I was there. I was treated royally by all the relatives. Everywhere I went, they kept me stuffed with pie, cake and goodies for I was the only member of the Ennes family at Texas who had ever visited them."

"On the morning of my third day, there, uncle Gorham came to my cousin and me and said "Boys, mother is sick. I want you to go to Mount Victory and get the doctor." Uncle Gorham had many fine riding horses. We each mounted a horse and galloped to town. Just as we were entering Mount Victory, a circus was erecting its tents. We had never seen a circus. The wild animala thrilled us. We were so excited we forgot all about getting the doctor. We tied our horses to fence posts. We had no money. We wanted to see everything. We got a job feeding elephants and carrying water for admission. We had our work done and were about to enter the tent when we looked up the road.—

There was uncle Gorham., riding like the wind, his long whiskers parted as he rode toward us. He dashed up. He shouted, "Where is the Doctor!" You scampers, your mother dying, and your attending a puppet show! Get home at once. We jumped on our horses and rode home. Uncle rode on for the doctor. When we arrived at the fam, there was my aunt Arcadilla sitting in a rocking chair on the large front porch, serenely smoking a

clay pipe. She did not look very sick to me. I might mention that aunt Arcadilla was the daughter of General Winfield Scott of Mexican War fame.

About three o'clock the next morning, I suddenly woke up with the cramps. The excitement of missing the circus and the "hog" I had made of my self by eating too much pie and cakes had physiced me. I attempted to make it out to the privy by the grainery but didn't. I was so ashamed I never went back in the house for my boots. By daylight I was well on my way to Texas, barefooted.

On September 5, 1886, Beecher Ennes married, at Texas, Ohio, Margaret Hardy who was born in Damascus township, Henry County, Ohio, April 30, 1868. Margaret died at Tower, Michigan, April 16, 1957 and was buried there in the family lot in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Margaret was the daughter of Jacob Hardy who was born August 8, 1844, and Harriet Bortel who was born 3-21-1850 and who died at Texas 7-15-1905. Jacob Hardy's parents were Ezra Hardy, born in Pennsylvania in 1808 and who died October 1874 at Texas, and Margaret Beck Hardy born 1812 and who died at Texas on May 25, 1883.

The Hardys and the Bortels came from Switzerland, near the German border, with other early Americans and settled in Pennsylvania.

Jacob Hardy and Harriet Bortel were married in 1867. Jacob poled the ferry boat across the Mamnee River at Texas, Ohio for ninety cents a day. They owned their home and only one acre of land but by thrift and frugality, they raised a family of nine children all of whom were successful.

Jacob and Harriet Hardy's children were:

Margaret Rachel Hardy	married Sylvester B. Ennes...Texas
Veda Hardy	married Frank Hoffman... Grand Rapids, Ohio
Elva Hardy	married Wm. Rauch...Colombus, Ohio
Rosa Hardy	married Wm. Gaver... Columbus, Ohio
Floyd Hardy	married Lula Rice, Texas, Ohio
D. C. Hardy	married Kate Robarge, Santiago, Michigan
Roy Hardy	married Pearl Huffman, Liberty Center, Ohio
Wilma Hardy	married Arthur Hyter, Colton, Ohio
Hazel Hardy	married Tollie Chamberlain, Ontonagon, Michigan

After their marriage Sylvester B. Ennes and Margaret lived in Texas in a house on the bank of the canal next to David Hardy's about one block from Jacob Hardy's home. In 1890, Sylvester Ennes and Margaret moved into the house on his inherited forty acres of the Old Ennes Farm. In 1893 they moved into one of the larger Old Ennes Farms on The Wide Water of the Canal. In 1896, they moved to Au Grea, Michigan by covered wagon.

They begat:

Calvin Ennes,	born 10/3/1887 at Texas, Ohio, married Veva 1. Harris.
Mark Ennes,	born 8/3/1889 at Texas, Ohio, married Blanch Terrian... divorced married Marie DeBaeker
Roscoe Ennes,	Born 1/6/1892 at Texas, Ohio, Married Gladys Chamberlain.
Max Ennes,	born 9/1/1893 at Texas, Ohio, married Lila Veihl.
Olive Ennes,	born 11/1/1900 at Au Ores, Michigan, married Charles Collins.
Asa Ennes,	born 11/14/1903 at Au Gres, Michigan,, married Mrs. Lois Watson.
Helen Ennes,	born 8/27/1905 at Au Gres, Michiqan, died 9/29/31.
Cecil Ennes,	born 9/2/1908 in Tennessee, died 6/28/1929.
Marv Ennes,	born 2/1/1913 at Ontonagon, Michigan, married Ambert Wilkins.

In 1908, Sylvester Beecher and family moved to Ontonagon where they lived until 1917. Then they moved to Tower, Michigan. There he lived until he died January 21, 1953 and was buried in the Forest Lawn Cemetery there.

SYLVESTER B. ENNES—MARGARET HARDY FAMILIES MARKENNES-TERRIAN—DeBAEKER

MARK ENNES, born 8/31/1889, married Blanch Toman of Onfonagon in 1911. They bore one son, Eugene Mark Ennes, who became a merchant marine seaman. Mark and Blanch divorced. Mark then married Mrs. Marie DeBaeker of Sidnaw, Michigan.

Mark Followed the railroad all his life, first as a fireman and then as an engineer. He died in Escanaba, Michigan in 1941. He was buried at Green Bay, Wisconsin, his home.

ROSCOE ENNES—GLADYS CHAMBERIAIN FAMILY

ROSCOE ELDON ENNES, born 1/6/1892, son of Sylvester Beecher Ennes and Margaret Hardy of Texas, Ohio, was married March 24, 1913, to Gladys Chamberlain, born 9/26/1894, daughter of Libbeus and Lydia Chamberlain of Ontonagon, Michigan.

Roscoe worked the Duluth & Iron Range R. R. Co. Later he worked in the woods and ran river boats at Ontonagon for the Hawley Lumber Company. Then for some years he was under sheriff of Ontonagon County, after which he became Captain of a pleasure yacht that ran from Ontonagon to Isle Roval in Lake Superior. In 1942, Roscoe and Gladys moved to Flint where he worked at machine repair, and she as a counselor at Buick. After World War II, Gladys worked for Smith Bridgemans and Roscoe at painting and decorating until they retired in 1965. Then they moved back to their home town, Ontonagon.

They begat:

Ethel Fern Ennes, born 4/21/1918, died 1956 after a long illness

Elden Roscoe Ennes, born 2/6/1914, married Dorothy Price.

ELDEN ROSCOE ENNES---DORTHY PRICE FAMILIES

ELDEN ROSCOE ENNES, born 2/6/1914, in Ontonagon County, son of Roscoe and Gladys Ennes, married in Lansing Michigan 9/13/1937.

Dorothy May Price, born 5/17/1915 at Lansing, daughter of William Price and Emma Pauline Zischle of Genesee County, Michigan.

Elden worked many years as a forger for Buick Motor Company.

They begat:

Marjorie Jean Ennes,	born 5/14/1938, Ontonagon, married Karl Kurz.
Sherryl Kay Ennes,	born 4/17/1941, Lansing, married Robert P. Walcott.
Dorothy Mae Ennes,	born 4/5/1945 in Lansing.
Larry Elden Ennes,	born 8/20/1947 in Lansing.

MARJORIE JEAN ENNES, born in Ontonagon Township, Ontonagon County, Michigan, daughter Of Elden and Dorothy Ennes, was married August 2, 1958 to Karl Thomas Kurz in the Trinity Methodist Church in Flint, Michigan.

Their children:

Scott Alan Kurz,	born 9/30/1960 at Beauman Hospital in Birmingham, Michigan.
Kristen Therese Kurz,	born 11/23/1963 in Birmingham, Michigan.

SHERRYL KAY ENNES, born in Flint of Genesee County, Michigan, married Robert Pierce Wolcott, October 13, 1963.

They begat:

Jeffrey Robert Wolcott,	born 9/12/1966 at McLaren Hospital in Flint, Michigan.
Randall Paul Wolcott.	born 6/20/1968

MAX ENNES-LILA VIEHL FAMILIES

MAX ENNES, born 9-1-1893, Henry County, Ohio, a veteran of World War I, married Lila Viehl of Tower, Michigan.

Max was a hunter and trapper. During the great Depression in the 1930's he took his family to Palmer in the Matanuska Valley in Alaska where they remained until the government moved the families out during World War II. While in Alaska, he trapped with the Eskimos and had many exciting adventures.

They begat:

FRANK ENNES, born 1929, married Audra Van Allen, born in 1930. Frank and Audra live at Cheboygan, Michigan where he is a machinist with the Detroit Tap and Tool Company.

They have four children. Christine, a Wave, in the U.S. Navy, (1968), and Timothy, Michelle, and Roseanna.

MERLE ENNES, born 1930 in Tower, Michigan, son of Max and Lila Ennes, married several times and has many children, some of whom are: Toni L. and Maxine, Debra and Alien. Merle Ennes is a linesman for power and telephone construction companies working in Michigan.

ETTA ENNES, born In Tower, Michigan in 1932, married Floyd Walters, an automobile dealer, from Tower, Michigan.

They begat:

Arlinda, Glenn, Mary and Sandra, all of Tower, Michigan.

Arlinda Marie married Donald L. Horrocks on 6-21-1969 at St. Paul's Church in Onaway, Michigan.

OLIVE ENNES-CHARLES COLLINS

OLIVE ENNES, born 11-1-1900 at Au Ores, Michigan, daughter of Sylvester B. Ennes and Margaret Hardy, married at Alpena, Michigan on June 8, 1925, Charles Collins of Detroit. They had no children.

Olive taught school at Tower and at Turner, Michigan. She died of tuberculosis at Tower on July 14, 1931. She was buried in the Ennes Family Lot in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Tower, Mich.

ASA ENNIS – LOIS WATSON FAMILIES

ASA ENNES, born 11-14-1903 in Au Gres, Michigan, son of Sylvester B. Ennes and Margaret Hardy. He is a veteran of the U. S. Coast Guard. He worked for the Presque Isle Rural Electric Company as a power plant operator for many years at Tower, Michigan. In 1938, he married Mrs. Lois Estelle Worden Watson, who was born in 1899 in Gregory, Michigan,

Lois graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.A. degree and had a Life Certificate from the Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

They begat at Tower,, Michigan:

MARK ENNES, born 1941, graduated from Ferns State College in Civil Engineering. In 1968, b was employed by the State Highway Department.

MARGARET ENNES, born 1944, a graduate of Ferns State Pharmacy School and holder of a Doctors Degree in Pharmacology from the University of Michigan, in 1968. Dr. Ennes married Dr. Mahmoud Shafii on 3-22-1969 in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

RUTH ENNES, born 1945, married Clifford Swett, born in 1944 at Onaway.

They begat:

Janette Marie Swett, born at Onaway, Michigan on

MARY ENNES-AMBERT WILKINS FAMILIES

MARY MARGARET ENNES, the youngest of Sylvester Beecher Ennes and Margaret Rachel Ennes, was born in Ontonagon, 2-1-1913.

The family moved in 1917 to Tower, Michigan where she attended grade school and graduated from nearby Onaway High School, and Presque Isle County Normal. She taught school and earned degree credits at Eastern State University at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

On June 5, 1937, Mary Ennes married Ambert Wilkins, of Hemlock, Mich., son of George A. Wilkins and Eva Murray Wilkins of Hemlock.

Ambert Wilkins, born 5-13-1916, graduated from Hemlock High School, and was employed at the Chevrolet Transmission Division of General Motors all of his adult life. He was a Master Mason, and served in the United States Air Force in World War II.

Ambert died 6-18-19686 He was buried at the Forest Lawn Cemetery at Tower. Michigan.

Ambertt and Mary begat:

Ronald Ambert Wilkins, born 4-14-1939, married Becky J. Gillis.
 Gary Lee Wilkins, born 12-14-1940, married Sharon Lucille Swan.-

RONALD AMBERT WILKINS, born in Saginaw, Michigan, graduated from Arthur Hill Trade School, served four years in the U.S. Coast Guard, then followed the carpenter trade.

He married at E.U.B. Church, Saginaw, Michigan, July 14, 1962 Becky J. Gillis, born 9-19-1943, daughter of James Gillis and Frances Gillis of Saginaw. They now live (1968) at Freeland.

They begat:

Jeffry Allan Wilkins,	born 1-5-1963 at Saginaw, Michigan.
(Shannon) Elizabeth Wilkins,	born 3-3-1964, at Saginaw, Michigan.
Amy Frances Wilkins,	born 6-..-1969, at Saginaw, Michigan.

GARY LEE WILKINS, born 12-14-1940, attended Saginaw schools, served four years in the US Navy, and has worked since that time for the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. as switchman, brakeman and conductor.

Gary married, 2-16-1963, at Homer Methodist Church, near Midland, Michigan, Sharon Lucille Swan, who was born, 4-12-1942 in Weidman, Michigan, the daughter of Donald and Mary Esch Swan.

They begat at Saginaw:

Patrick David Wilkins,	born 9-15-1963
Cindy Marie Wilkins,	born 2-5-1966

OUR DAD

(This eulogy, composed by Ambert Wilkin's sons after his death, was delivered by his son, Gary, at the funeral, at Case Chapel, Saginaw, Michigan, June 21, 1968.)

Our dad was the center of our family life, meals were planned on his arrival home from work. Our acts of the day, be they good or bad, were discussed then. He corrected us when needed. He taught us right from wrong. He taught us to love the great outdoors.

As soon as we were old enough, we went along with him fishing or hunting. He taught us safety in swimming and handling of guns, and the maintenance of shoes, bikes and baseball mitts.

When in school, he helped us with our study by giving us encouragement.

Our father was a great comfort to us when we were ill. Just his presence made us feel better.

In service, when I was lonely, his letters would brighten my spirit. I've kept his letters to this day.

In my father's endeavors, he always saw things through. He was a stickler for making sure it was done right.

He was a strong union man dating back to when he worked in the forge. I've heard my father mention about his old friends at work who had passed on before retirement. He, himself, was looking forward so much to an early retirement, and a more relaxed life at Tower, Michigan, where he loved to be with his grandchildren and to fish and hunt.

He had more friends than I had realized as I have seen them come to pay their last respects. I have never met a person that had a bad thing to say about my father, though some did not agree with his beliefs as he was a strong Democrat.

My father never possessed a prejudice of any kind in regards to a man's color, his race or religion. He judged men for their quality and character. I can testify to this, for his friends are the nicest fellows I know.

He had the gift of "Gab" and a "Dry" sense of humor which made us laugh, often though it was after the merriment, that his full depth of wit was understood.

He was a compassionate father who didn't need to be prompted to help a sick or needy neighbor, friend or relative.

He always was a good provider. We never worried where the next meal was coming from, or about ever finding an empty sock on Christmas morning or the lack of a birthday gift.

In recent years, his joys have been his daughters-in-law and grandchildren, lie captured the hearts of both.

Of all his hobbies, fishing was the one he liked the most. Few things were more dear to him than a few hours at his favorite fishing spot with close friends.

It cannot always be honestly said a man was a good man, but Ambert Wilkins was a good man.

We went to him for advice with the assurance that his experience and wisdom would shed new light on problems and decisions. He did not disappoint us.

He dealt fairly in all his financial dealings and never failed to pay his debts.

I think I took him for granted while he was living. We loved him very much, and if there were more men like him in this world, it would be a lot better place to live.

CALVIN ENNES-VEVA HARRIS FAMILIES

CALVIN ENNES, born October 3, 1887 at Texas, Washington Township, Henry County, Ohio, son of Sylvester Beecher Ennes and Margaret Hardy, worked in lumber woods and drove logs during his teens. He attended Ferns Institute and graduated from Central Michigan University. During World War I, he served in the United States navy. He taught school for thirty-three years, was Arenac County School Commissioner for ten years, and wrote the first published history of Arenac County, Michigan.

He married Veva IRENE HARRIS, January 26, 1912 at Au Gres, Michigan. Veva was born September 20, 1891 at Boulder, Colorado, the daughter of William Tillman Harris of Indiana and Helen Brooks of Rutland, Vermont. She was a stenographer and bookkeeper and attended Ferris Institute.

Born to them were:

Myron Beecher Ennes,	born 1/31/1913, died 6/25/1928
Otto Alden Ennes,	born 8/25/1914, married Anna Marie Joyal, died 7/5/1961
Helen Adelaide Ennes,	born 12/5/1915, married Norman Clayton Morgan
Lincoln Maxwell Ennes,	born 11/20/1917, married Elsie Bilacic
Mark Roy Ennes,	born 4/11/20, married Amelia Frischitz
Alice Elaine Ennes,	born 4/16/1922, married Edward Dittenber
Lucy Theodora Ennes,	born 10/27/1924, married Harry Morgan
Louis Lothaire Ennes,	born 10/5/1926, married Betty Eichsteadt
Annabell Aurelia Ennes.	born 12/3/1928. married John Goodman

Calvin Ennes— Veva Harris Children

OTTO ALDEN ENNES, jeweler, served in the United States Army Air Corps for 12 years. He married Mrs. Anna Marie Joyal of South Hadley, Massachusetts on September 10, 1951 at St. Edwards Roman Catholic Church in Omer, Michigan.

After working at sheet metal work in Farmington, Michigan, he bought Graves Jewelry Store in Standish, Michigan. There he was stricken by a heart attack while putting up the American flag on July 4, 1961. He died July 5. He was buried in the Ennes family lot in Whitney-Sims Cemetery at Au Gres, Michigan.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Marie Joyal, died at the New Providence Hospital in Springfield, Massachusetts on April 26, 1968. She lived with her son, Roland Joyal, at Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts at the time of her death.

NORMAN MORGAN-HELEN ENNES FAMILIES

HELEN ADELAIDE ENNES married at the home of Calvin Ennes on November 25, 1938 to Norman Clayton Morgan born October 21, 1915, son of Alick Morgan and Florence Marsh of Twining, Michigan. Norman's father Rev. Alick Morgan performed the ceremony.

Norman, a civic leader, was one of Arenac County's large dairy farmers.

Born to them were:

Robert Roger Morgan,	born 1/23/1940, married Yvonne Gotham
Dennis Richard Morgan,	born 7/14/1942
Leonard Allen Morgan,	born 4/14/1948

NORMAN MORGAN-HELEN ENNES CHILDREN

ROBERT ROGER MORGAN, dairy farmer, was married to Yvonne Gotham on February 11, 1961 at the Au Gres Methodist Church. Yvonne was born in Saginaw on July 28, 1942, the daughter of John Franklin Gotham and Helen Marie Krause, both natives of Saginaw, Michigan.

Born to them were:

Tammi Marie Morgan,	born 4/7/1962
Traci Michele Morgan,	born 6/2/1963
Teri Lynn Morgan,	born 5/27/1967

DENNIS RICHARD MORGAN graduated from the University of Michigan in 1965 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

LEONARD ALLEN MORGAN served in the United States Army Air Borne Division in Vietnam as a platoon sergeant.

LINCOLN ENNES-ELSIE BILACIC FAMILIES

LINCOLN MAXWELL ENNES served in the Combat Engineers in the Philippines and Japan under General Douglas MacArthur during World War II. He was a furniture merchant and civic leader in Au Ores. He married Elsie Bilacic at the Au Ores Methodist Church on September 12, 1942.

Elsie Bilacic was born in Turner Township, Arenae County, Michigan, January 25, 1923, the daughter of Michael Bilacic and Helen Matyas of Austria.

Elsie studied art at Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Michigan and was a retail buyer of furniture. Lincoln attended Michigan State University at East Lansing and Ohio State University in Columbus.

Born to them were:

Thomas Beecher Ennes,	born 7/6/1943, married Judith Marie Pommerville
John Allan Ennes,	born 11/14/1945, married Donna Jean Reitz, Port Huron
Robert Roy Ennes,	born 2/16/1947
Janis Lynn Ennes,	born 9/7/1948, married Dale Hardy

Lincoln Ennes—Elsie Bilacic Children

THOMAS BEECHER ENNES, pilot and electronic technician, married Judith Marie Pommerville, daughter of Morris Pommerville of Au Gres and Essie Cottrell of Turner, on October 18, 1962. Judy was born in Omer, Michigan on July 18, 1944.

Thomas attended Delta College near Saginaw, Michigan.

Born to them were:

Pamela Ann Ennes,	born 4/27/1963
Susan Beth Ennes,	born 1/2/1967

JOHN ALLAN ENNES married Donna Jean Reitz, daughter of Robert Reitz of Port Huron and Onilee MacDonald of Oscoda, on May 11, 1968. Donna was born February 2, 1948 in Flint, Michigan.

John graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.S.E. degree in Aeronautical Engineering in 1968.

ROBERT ROY ENNES served in the United States Army 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam and there received an air medal decoration for meritorious service. Robert attended Delta College near Saginaw, Michigan.

JANIS LYNN ENNES married Dale Kedrick Hardy at St. John's Lutheran Church of Au Ores on March 1, 1968. Janis attended Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Dale was born October 22, 1946 in Au Ores Township, son of Fredrick Hardy and Emma Sophia Ott of Gera, Michigan. Dale graduated from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

They begat:

Anne Marie Hardy , born 9/14/1968

MARK ENNES—AMELIA FRISCHITZ FAMILY

MARK ROY ENNES, machine repair mechanic, served in the United States Army in World War II under General MacArthur in the 32nd Division during the Buna Campaign in New Guinea. He was under fire in actual combat 363 days.

In 1951 he married Amelia Frischitz of Van Dyke, Michigan at the Ascension Catholic Church.

Amelia was born in Budapest, Hungary, February 19, 1923. Her father, Andrew, was born at Osejek, Yugoslavia. Andrew Frischitz' parents were George of Boesha, Hungary, and Katherine of Yugoslavia. Both were of German parentage. Amelia's mother's name was Elizabeth Kletska whose parents were Anna of Czechoslovakia and Alexandria Kletsha of Fijer, Hungary. They were Hungarians.

Amelia's parents came to America first, where her father followed his trade of pattern and cabinet making. Amelia remained in Hungary and received an education in two languages, Hungarian and German, after which she came to America to her parents.

Born to Mark and Amelia were:

Calvin Andrew Ennes,	born 5/6/1952
Steven Mark Ennes,	born 8/11/1953
Mary Diane Ennes,	born 10/22/1955
Allen Duane Ennes,	born 12/13/1958

All were born in Detroit.

EDWARD DITTENBER—ALICE ENNES FAMILIES

ALICE ELAINE ENNES, married Edward Dittenber at the German Congregational Church at Au Gres on June 28, 1941. He was born in Turner Township, Arenac County, on August 9, 1915.

Edward's parents were Henry and Mary Weigandt. They came from Saratoff (Stalingrad) on the Volga River in Russia. They were German, and pioneers in the growing of sugar beets. Edward worked their 80 acre farm and was employed at the Au Gres Elevator for many years.

Their children were:

Patricia Ann Dittenber,	born 5/9/1942, married Clifford Dale Killingbeck.
Donald Edward Dittenber,	born 1/8/1945
Dale Calvin Dittenber,	born 5/6/1950
Daryl Henry Dittenber,	born 5/6/1950
Cheryl Sue Dittenber,	born 5/1 I/I 1960

Their home is in Turner Township, Arenac County, Michigan.

EDWARD DITTENBER—ALICE ENNES CHILDREN

PATRICIA ANN DITTENBER married Clifford Dale Killingbeck on May 20, 1961 at the German Congregational Church in Au Ores.

Clifford Dale, son of Clifford Killingbeck and Jaunita Koehn, was born Feb. 14, 1939 at Inkster, Michigan. He was a tool and die maker.

Born to them were:

Douglas Dale Killingbeck,	born 6/27/1962
Dennis Dean Killingbeck,	born 1/23/1964

Their home is in Au Gres, Michigan.

DONALD EDWARD DITTENBER served in the United States Navy as seaman off the coast of Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin, during the Vietnam War.

HARRY MORGAN—LUCY ENNES FAMILY

LUCY THEODORA ENNES, organist, was married September 11, 1943 at the Au Ores Methodist Church to Harry Harold Morgan, teacher, graduate of Central Michigan University, born October 12, 1913 at Twining, Michigan. He was son of Alick Morgan and Florence Marsh. Harry's father, a Latter Day Saint Elder performed the ceremony.

Their Children were:

David Charles Morgan,	born 7/16/1946
Daniel Harry Morgan,	born 7/1/1949
William Calvin Morgan,	born 3/15/1951
Suzanne Irene Morgan,	born 9/25/1953

All were born in Au Gres, Michigan

HARRY MORGAN—LUCY ENNES CHILDREN

DAVID CHARLES MORGAN graduated from Michigan State University in 1968 with B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering.

DANIEL HARRY MORGAN attended Michigan State University majoring in Agricultural Engineering.

«
WILLIAM CALVIN MORGAN attended Ferns State College and played with their football team.

SUZANNE IRENE MORGAN attended Au Gres Sims High School.

LOUIS LOTHAIR ENNES—BETTIE EICHSTEADT FAMILY

LOUIS L. ENNES, a Tool & Die Maker, Master Sergeant of the United States Army Air Corps, married Bettie Eichsteadt on July 7, 1947 at the home of his parents, Calvin and Veva Ennes in Au Gres, Michigan, while on furlough in World War II.

Bettie Eichsteadt, born 11/13/1928, daughter of William and Katherine Eichsteadt of Au Gres, moved to Hazel Park, Michigan, at the end of the war with her husband.

Here the following children were born:

Dedria,	born 6/24/1948
Kathy,	born 1/31/1950
Theodore,	born 11/12/1951, died 12/29/1952 in Hazel Park, Mich.
Julie,	born 7/27/1953
Roger,	born 1/30/1955
Tracy Scott,	born 8/10/1960

Their adopted children:

Kimmie Eason,	born 10/11/1962 in Warren Mich.
Allyn Lipardi Ennes,	born 3/4/1949

In 1968 the family moved to Royal Oak, Michigan.

JOHN GOODMAN FAMILY — ANNABELLE ENNES FAMILIES

JOHN A. GOODMAN, job-setter, son of Charles W. Goodman and Lida Elsie Champlin, natives of Indiana., was born in Center, Oklahoma on July 1, 1922. (This town is nonexistent today but was near Ada.) His maternal grandfather was Albert Champlin who was 95 years old when he died in Arkansas in 1949.

John served in the United States Army, in Germany., during World War II with the 95th Infantry Division under General Harry L. Twaddle. This division was attached to the Third Army under General Patton. John received the Purple Heart for injuries received near Metz in 1945.

Charley Goodman died in December, 1929. Lida Champlin later married Thomas Hammett. She died in 1934.

On December 11, 1948,, John was married at the Au Gres Methodist Church to Annabell Aurelia Ennes, born December 3, 1928 at Au Gres, daughter of Calvin and Veva Ennes. They lived in Detroit where they begat:

Marsha Jean	born 12/23/1949
Beverly Jean	born 10/22/1951
Brent John	born 1/1/1954
Terry Lee	born 8/3/1958
Brian Patrick	born 4/2/1960
Joyce Ann	born 9/20/1964
Bobbi Gail	born 5/27/1967

DEATHS IN CALVIN ENNES FAMILY

Myron Ennes, the eldest son of Calvin and Veva Ennes, died in Au Gres on June 25, 1928. He and the others herein mentioned are buried in the Whitney-Sims Cemetery bordering Lake Huron in Sims Township., in Lot 2 of Whitney Section, next to the caretaker's building.

Mrs. Addie Brooks, born 1863, died February 25, 1925. She was Veva's aunt who raised Veva Harris after her mother Helen died in Colorado in 1897.

Ashley Harris, Veva's brother, born 1/8/1883 in Colorado, died June 10, 1958.

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