

GENEALOGY
OF
MARMADUKE AND HANNAH LEVITT
ECKLES

**Compiled and printed by Lulu Irene Waters Hare
Between 1960-1962**

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**Additons include the Table of Contents, the Index,
Civil War letters written by Charles Eckles to his brother, Robert Eckles,
and updated material in the Robert Eckles section**

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Pic of Lulu Hare

Lulu Irene Waters Hare
Granddaughter of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles

Compiler of this record

DEDICATION

This Genealogy is dedicated to MARMADUKE and HANNAH LEVITT ECKLES. Their vision and courageous efforts provided their descendants in the United States, the opportunity for freedom of thought, education, occupation and religious tolerance.

Lulu Waters Hare

Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

1. History of Name and Origin of Coat of Arms of the Eckles (Eccles) Family, from records in England, Scotland and Ireland, obtained by Clarence Henry Eckles, while in England and Scotland, and from files in the Library of Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C.
2. Original Log of Marmaduke Eckles on the ship "Allen Brown" 1850.
3. History of Eckles Family by Hannah Wetherbee - Age 91.
4. Civil War Record of Charles Eckles from records of son, Clarence Henry Eckles and from *History of the Thirty-Fourth Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry*, Sept. 7, 1861 to July 12, 1865; Edwin W. Payne, Sergeant Co. A, Regimental Historian.
5. Article on Clarence Henry Eckles from *Journal of Dairy Science*, May 1933. With consent of authors.
6. Written reports from direct descendants of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles, and from records in the Library of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, DC

My sincere appreciation to all contributors.

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HISTORY OF NAME AND ORIGIN OF COAT OF ARMS OF THE ECKLES (ECCLES) FAMILY

In *Surnames of the United Kingdom*, Harrison gives us a scientific analysis of the evolution of the Eckles surname into its present form. He traces it through the Anglo-Saxon period in England back to the Old High German word *ecka*, meaning a sword, or weapon point. The diminutive form of this is *eckl*. The addition of "e" to such words was very common at a later period and without significance, while the "s" gives it the plural form of *eckles*, meaning little swords or weapon points. Germany was over-run by the Normans before the tenth century and the early surname *Eck* persists here to the present.

It seems reasonable that the root word *ecka* originated at some quite distant period in the history of the Normans, and found lodgment at an early period in Germany and Normandy. From Normandy the Eckles surname reached England in the eleventh century with the arrival of our early ancestors with William the Conqueror and his followers. It was customary for a new surname to be given by the king at the time of conferring rank, and the surname given was generally significant of some special service rendered in the cause of the king. The meaning of the surname Eckles given at that time probably indicates that the special service rendered was of a military character.

According to the *England Journal of Genealogy*, the name Eckles (Eccles) is of Latin-Greek derivation meaning literally "a church". The Greek word is *Ecclesia*, used to designate the general assembly of the freemen. In Latin literature *Ecclesia* came to mean a church organization, a congregation.

Marmaduke Eckles used the "ck" spelling of the name; however, members of the family still known in England use the "cc" form. The Scottish historian, Sir James Balfour Paul, tells us that in the "Register of the Great Seal," where all transactions conveying land were recorded in true legal form, reference is made to "a charter from the Crown of the Lands of Baitford in the barony of Eckles, Dumfries-shire on the forfeiture of Mungo and James Eckles of that ilk, 6 April 1609." In this Register, as a matter of law, the spelling must always agree with that used in the first land transaction. At the time surnames became hereditary in Scotland, about 1200, the name was assumed by the proprietor of the land and barony of Eckles, Dumfries-shire, Scotland. Dumfries-shire is about 75 miles from Yorkshire, England.

John Eckles lived in the reign of Alexander III but was compelled to submit to King Edward of England in 1296. He had two sons, John, who was his heir, and Richard. In 1562 all the property of James Eckles, great grandson of John Eckles was alienated and the estate was then given to the descendants of Richard, second son of John Eckles.

This line became that of Richard of Kildonan. His descendants were John Eckles, 1477, John Eckles 1535, John Eckles 1595 and Sir John Eckles of Kildonan. This John Eckles was a firm loyalist and in 1613 obtained a charter from King James VI. He died soon after the restoration of King Charles II.

The Eckles family in Ireland is descended from Gilbert Eckles, second son of John Eckles of Kildonan. In this family were Charles Eckles, High Sheriff of Tyrone County 1694, and a grandson who was knighted and was collector of the port of

Dublin and Lord Mayor of the city.

There can be no doubt that the Eckles families were of rank and importance at a very early period in Scotland. One requirement for being granted the rank of baron was that the person had the right of a coat of arms from at least the time of his grandfather. The rank was conferred only on those having a very large income from lands, so that they might be able to maintain their standing and high standard of service to the King. The Coat of Arms of the Eckles Family is argent, two halberds crossing each other saltierways, azure crest, a broken halberd, and the motto *Se Defendendo*.

No evidence is available as to the connections between the Scotch family of Richard of Kildonan and those by the name of Eckles or Eccles in England. However, it seems reasonably certain all belong to the same family group. The law of primogeniture in Great Britain, which gives all of the property to the eldest son means that the younger ones had to shift for themselves. It is possible that when the lands were taken from the descendants of John Eckles in 1562, the disposed family may have gone to Yorkshire, which is just across the border in England. It is also possible that the family was originally in Yorkshire and the Scotch family was the one that moved.

In England there is one city and three parishes with present day names of Eccles. Historians are agreed that these were the seats of baronies. The present city of Eccles is near Manchester, with a population of about 45,000. It is known to have existed at least as early as the fourteenth century, and is near the present town of Eccleston. It is in this district that families bearing the surname are today most numerous. It was in this part of England that William the Conqueror, the friend and benefactor of the Bruces, first set up his government, and here also was the early home of the Bruce and Eckles families, whose histories are intertwined. Not far from this city is the present parish of Eccles, in County Norfolk. The historian Beardsley says that both of these places were parents of the surname. The family in County Norfolk is known to have had arms at least as early as the thirteenth century. Another parish now with this name is mentioned as being near Prestwich, in Yorkshire, England, in the fourteenth century. All surnames are spelled herein as found in authentic records.

In this short resume much concerning the early record of the Eckles family has been omitted. However, those who wish to delve can obtain this data from the following Historians and Genealogists:

1. *Journal of Genealogy*, England
2. *Scottish Arms*, by Stoddart, Vol. 2, p. 315 -153.
3. *Surtees Society Reports*, Vol. 80, p. 417.
Surtees Society Publications, Vol. 78, P. 73 and 206.
Surtees Society Publications, Vol. 123, p. xxii.
4. *General Armory*, by Burke, p. 313.
5. *Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames*, by Beardsley, p. 264.
6. *The Catholic Record Society*, Vol. VII.
7. *Irish Pedigrees*, by O'Hart, Vol. I, p. 435 -436.
8. *Dictionary of Family Names of the United Kingdom*, by Mark Antony Lower, M.A., F.S.A., London, England.

ECCLES COAT OF ARMS

ARGENT - Two Halberds crossing each other Saltierways; azure

CREST - A Broken Halberd

MOTTO - "Se Defendendo"

LOG

kept by

MARMADUKE ECKLES

covering the eight week's voyage

of the family

from

HULL, ENGLAND TO NEW YORK

1850

(Condensed Copy)

ABOARD THE SHIP "ALLEN BROWN"

1850

My Dear Nephy,

May 15: As I promised to write you a few lines every day, I now for the first day make the attempt, but you must make every allowance for every imperfection. First, then I scarce have any light at our end of the ship; then you know I am not competent to write much.

You will remember that we had a shilling a day allowed as subsistence money while on board ship. Now I and my family came on board on Thursday - on Monday morning I and several others applied to Baxter & Tall for the same, but as we expected they refused us but after much ado they paid me seven and sixpence per day for three days. Then we did not sail till Wednesday morning when we sailed into the rouds and there lay to stow away a part of the cargo which they had on the deck.

I took a boat and went on shore to see for the 7/6" due for Tuesday, but I could get nothing. I find this part of the act is to be evaded - as they will pay no more than they are forced to do. We have not had any subsistence served out as yet; I cannot tell you what sort of stuff it is. They are taking the cargo down and I do not know when we shall sail.

The Captain and Pilot came on board at half past five o'clock this evening and they talk of sailing in the morning. The Captain called all hands on deck and counted all the passengers - we have 52 in all, men, women and children and we have a good round number of children. The passengers are all from Yorkshire and Lincolnshire with the exception of one old, old woman and her son who are Scotch and they are not very good company.

The Allen Brown is an American built ship. She is only four years old but she is not considered a very strong vessel. She carries Captain and Mate and eleven seamen.

You will remember that you and I took a great deal of trouble to find some salt water soape; it is called Murine Soape. I called at a druggist and got a small quantity, all they had. We had a policeman come on board to search for a man who had absconded from Pukriny, but we had no such man on board.

May 16: This morning we set sail for our destination - the Packet came on long side at 9 o'clock with the Maste and Humber pilot on board. It is a beautiful morning - not a ripple on the water but as smooth as glass; the wind from the southward - the thermometer stands at 55 degrees. We got our water but not any victuals this morning.

Half past six P.M. This has been such a day as I never experienced in my short life. We cleared the Spurn at half past 12 o'clock - were all at dinner and as soon as ever the ship touched the sea, almost all the passengers fell sick; first one and then the other. There are twelve of us and eleven sick and while I write I am not

very well. It is very cold, the thermometer little more than 50 - we have wind from the southeast - nice breeze.

May 17: Fine weather. All the passengers much better - no land to be seen - one ship in sight. Some of the passengers are fishing. Half past seven P.M. This afternoon they served out the allowance, and they are equally as good as I expected, yet they are not first rate. We have had a schooner in company all the day and another crossed our bow; we cheered her - they returned the compliment.

John Meadley very poorly. I think John and Moltby Meadley are almost on the rue of coming to America. We made some oatmeal crowdy this morning and liked it very well.

Half past six o'clock. Wind from the south blowing strong - most of the passengers sick. Hannah not very well - self rather poorly and just going to bed - all the rest of my family gone. Ship running seven miles an hour.

May 19: This is Whitsunday. We have not forgotten Keyny and all the friends there. The children talk much of them. Ship running more than eight miles an hour. Saw an auk light on the ship rigging - we set it off and it lit on again, two or three times. They say we are somewhere near Scotland, but I cannot see land.

This has been a very dull Sunday - most of us have been sick and I am very sick while writing this. The ship rolls very much, the sky is clear. It is very cold and we have never seen land since we left Spurn. We should have seen Scotland by this time.

May 20: Wind southeast, fine morning. Ship rolled but slept well. I suppose we are just going through Pentland Firth. We have had land on each side since ten or eleven o'clock - we are just losing sight of it at one.

May 21: Stiff breeze. Ship running nine miles an hour, been a good deal of rain during the night. We left the land last night at ten o'clock and do not expect to see it again until we see America.

Most of the passengers talk much about the comforts they left at home - they begin to long for the fleshpots of Egypt. I believe if all had the chance to return, we should have very few left in the ship. There are three men who left their wives - one old man, he rues very bad. Some are so homesick that they talk of coming back as soon as they get there. But I suppose it is a regular thing on board ship, especially while seasickness lasts. For my own part I have not rued in the least as I expected to be seasick.

Whit Tuesday has been a very dull day with us. We had a bit of Keyingham Breatt given to us by Moltby Meadley. Both he and his brother John are very poorly, and he is in bed almost all the time. The sailors have prepared a harpoon to catch some porpoises. Yesterday we saw a quantity of them and the Captain says we shall see plenty of them by and by. Wind fare, yet the ship rolls very much.

May 22: Scarce a breath of wind, but the ship rolls. It is warmer than yesterday, the thermometer has risen five or six degrees. The Captain and some of the passengers saw two whales.

I have often read and heard talk of being becalmed, but now I know of it by experience. The water is as smooth as glass, yet the vessel rolls a good deal - all the

passengers are stirring, some reading and writing, some cooking, some washing and indeed a little of all sorts going forward. The sailors are busy mending their sails. There was a little bird that came and lit on a man's hat and he knocked it into the sea and there was a general laugh on deck.

But alas, how strange is mirth sometimes, for in another moment it was shouted that the ship was on fire and so she was, for the grate by which we cooked was standing close to the windlass and had set it on fire, but it was soon extinguished. Soon after this we spied a huge whale - he came up to blow and make all smoke again. This is the first whale I have ever seen - we have several sorts of birds that come and light on the ship. I think May month quite soon enough to come out in - I am glad I did not come sooner.

May 23: A very nice breeze. Ship going six miles an hour and quite steady - all hands seem to be quite well - just breakfasted - all our lads up and stirring. We have a Brig in company with us - she seems to sail a little faster than us.

May 24: There is scarce any wind this morning, but the ship rolls most awfully. We scarce can keep upon our legs. It upset our teapot while at breakfast and spilt all our tea.

Half past eight o'clock P.M. This has been a bad sailing day. Nothing but roll, roll, roll.

May 25: Light breeze, going very slow. Hannah washing today with her salt water soap - it lathers very well - the common soap is no use in salt water. I and Moltby Meadley made and painted a chess board today. This I shall keep if Please God we land, as a remembrance of the voyage.

May 26: Sunday has come around again and we have nothing but water and sky to look at. The wind is quite fare and we are going at a fare speed, but the vessel rolls very much. This is Caue Fare Sunday, a day which I used to think much of when I was younger.

Seven P.M. This has been rather a pleasant day - we have had rather more sun than usual. I have been talking to the Captain and he says that we have only sailed about fifteen degrees and that we have to sail sixty-five yet, so that at the rate we have come we have to be prisoners for more than a month yet.

May 27: This is the finest day we have had since we sailed - fine sun all the day with a light breeze - but not very fare. The ship goes quite steady - the sailors making new sails and the passengers washing and lines in all directions. Our little Robert very poorly - he has cold.

May 29: You will observe that I have written nothing yesterday. As I said before, Monday was a fine day. The wind began to blow at nightfall and by twelve o'clock the ship was running from ten to twelve miles an hour, but by four it had increased to a storm and I never did wish to see a storm at sea, nor do I wish to see another. But this was not all.

The cargo had been taken in at Hull all hurley burley - and not half stowed and when the ship began to toss about some part of it began to move about and it did move about. It flew from side to side and frightened all the passengers very much. But the mate went below with a large number and stove seven or eight casks in and

let all the oil out (for it was linseed oil which they contained) and then they set the pumps to work and pumped it into the sea, and while they were flying about we expected them to come through the bulkhead. Indeed they struck so hard I and everyone aboard thought they actually had come through and our berth was second from the end.

All the passengers jumped out of bed screaming and running in all directions. I never wish to see such a sight.

And with the smell of oil and the oil running about the decks and the ship rolling most dreadfully, the women and children lay in. The sea ran very high all the day - we had no fire till quite late when some boiled their kettles, and one old man never stirred till this morning.

I feel very poorly myself. We have slept very badly this last night. Hannah never pulled her clothes off at all, nor many more for they were so frightened. It was about eight o'clock in the morning when the mate stove in the casks - the wind was from the south and I think it blew the hardest about that time. They say the oil, which was wasted was really about 200f, but this I know nothing about. I was sorry to see it.

May 30: Today we have a strong breeze from the North, ship running seven miles an hour - very cold. We have caught a little rainwater and Hannah is washing a few things, although she is very poorly. I do not like the "Allen Brown" - she is a bad weather ship, but the Captain is a very nice man and all the crew are very agreeable men.

This has been the stormiest night we ever had - it has blown very heavy all the night. I went on deck this morning and my heels flew up and I got such a fall which made me very ill that I near fainted and I had to go to bed and am very poorly at present. Hannah is only poorly and little Robert is very poorly and many of the passengers. Ship out of the course - stormy breeze.

May 31: Foggy this morning but soon began to clear and the wind sprung up to a nice breeze. We made very little way today. This is the day for serving out the allowance and we got it accordingly. The biscuits are very coarse and we do not enjoy them - we have too much oatmeal and all the other things we can do with. We had a good deal of rain during the night - since the oil was wasted we have not been so comfortable as before - the decks have been so slippery that we can scarce walk about and everything seems to smell and taste of oil. It is a great nuisance.

June 1: This is Hannah's birthday and thank God that she has lived to see another such day and that she is in pretty good health to look after her family. She is always busy just as she was at home - she must be doing. She stirs about more than any other woman on board.

This is a fine sailing day - ship running at eight miles an hour. The ship lays over much - one passenger got a very bad fall - he was walking on deck, fell and cut his eye very bad. There is a great deal of speculating as to what time we shall be in New York but it is all to no use as no one can tell.

June 2: Eight o'clock. Another Sabbath has passed away. It has been very stormy. We have been laid down almost all the day. Ship going about six or seven miles an hour. Hannah rather better tonight.

June 3: This has been a fine day, but we have made but little progress as the wind has been unfair and has died all away tonight. We saw an American ship this morning. She hoisted her colors and we did the same.

June 6: You will see that I wrote nothing yesterday - I upset my ink and could not till I got some from the mate. We had nothing spectacular happen. We do not expect to see New York in less than three weeks from this time. We have been out three weeks today.

June 7: The Captain has been making a calculation as to where we are and he says that we shall be 750 miles from Newfoundland - we expected to be there before this - puts us in bad spirits. All is well and the ship goes steady, but makes very much water. This is the day for serving out the subsistence. Most of our provisions, which we brought with us, are off so we have to use the ship allowance.

June 8: Saw an American Barque today and saw six sails in all. The ship spoke - was from Philadelphia bound for Glasgow - it is the first we have seen since we left Hull.

June 9: Very stormy today - wind ahead. Saw a Brig to windward - she passed us but we soon passed her again, then she bore up to us. She hoisted her colors and we did the same - she then came close and spoke to us. She was a Brig from Glasgow for Quebec with passengers, 82 on board, all well. We kept company with her all the day.

Hannah in bed most of the day - very poorly myself today. Very rough sea and they say we are only half way to America, more the pity. Sabbath days very dull days with us as we have no religious people on board.

June 10: I am sorry to say that our provisions are getting very scarce - all our flour is off and we cannot buy any of the Captain or anyone else - we have plenty of ham and beef. We are worse off for breadstuff - we cannot make anything of the oatmeal, only a little gruel at times. The biscuits are very coarse, but sweet and wholesome. If I had to provide for another voyage I should do very different from what I have.

June 11: Another thick morning and wind right ahead. We are all well, but begin to be very anxious to see America - our victuals are getting so scarce. Just a month today since we sailed from Hull. The mate says that we shall make fifty or sixty miles today if all be well.

June 12: This has been the stormiest night we have had since we sailed. The wind began to increase yesterday till twelve o'clock at night, when it blew a gale and the ship rolled about most dreadfully. We never got a wink of sleep all the night. This morning it began to clear and the wind is settling. It is a fine day, still it blows strong right ahead.

Last night I and another man went on deck to look at the sea while the storm was raging for we were told that it looked to be all on fire and so it did. It sparkled and shone just like fire - it is a phenomenon I can in no wise account for.

June 13: Last night was a fine night as ever we have had since we came on board, but it began to blow this morning and blew quite a storm. I was very poorly myself. The wind is still ahead and it is a fine night at present. They are serving out

the subsistence tonight and most of the passengers are beginning to need it. We saw the most porpoises we ever saw - we were all very much amused with them. They are just like a pack of hounds after a fox.

June 14: Dull morning - rain - fast wind from the southwest. Ship making very little headway, but they say we are near to the banks of Newfoundland and I think the color of the water is changing. Otherwise I can see no alterations. It is most wretched and cold this morning - the thermometer stands at fifty-two degrees - two days since it stood at seventy.

June 15: This is the fifth Sunday at sea. We have had the Wind ahead for this last fortnight or more. Sundays are the dullest days of the seven - we have no religious service of any kind on board. I would gladly read a sermon but there are few who care for anything of that sort. They like to be talking nonsense on the deck and the sailors swear most awfully. I long to hear the Gospel preached again.

Hannah has gone into the Captain's cabin for the first time to warm the child - it is so very cold. Many of the women have been often, but she has never been in the cabin before. We hope the wind will change tonight, it being the quarter day of the moon. Saw a sail this morning we have not seen lately.

June 16: Very cold, we are almost perished. Barometer stands fifty between the decks.

June 17: Wind still ahead - we have been expecting to be on the banks of Newfoundland and we are still expecting. The Captain says that when we get on the banks we shall get some fish and perhaps we may buy some flour of some of the fishermen for we stand in great need of some. This has been a fine day, but it is much cooler this afternoon. We have a sail to leeward of us and we are all well. Thank God.

June 19: Last night it sprang up to a complete gale from ten to twelve o'clock. The Captain and mate said that they thought that it would have carried the masts away altogether, but happily nothing was much worse. Wind right ahead today and we begin to despair of ever getting to New York. They sounded today but we are not within soundings yet.

June 20: Thick today - ship going near five miles an hour, most wretched and cold - we scarce can keep from perishing. A sail passed us this morning to windward.

June 21: I am happy to say we have got a fare wind this morning. We have not had a fare wind for this three weeks. I hope all will be right and that we shall soon be in New York. We expect that we are on the banks of Newfoundland or nearly so. We have very poor fare - nothing but coarse biscuits and rice to eat. All hands seem to be in high spirits this morning on account of the change of wind. This morning the children are all crying from the cold.

June 22: Wind fare - we have made very good way this last thirty-six hours. We were almost over the banks of Newfoundland. We have seen very few fishermen and do not expect to see many as we are too far to the northward. I suppose that is the reason why it is so excessively cold. They begin to talk of being in New York this day a week, but I am afraid not.

Our dear little Sarah would almost have been starved to death with cold but for

the kindness of Captain Harris whom I think the kindest man living in his place. He tells the women to go at any time to warm themselves and the children. He would have taken little Hannah and kept her in New York, but she will not stay on any account, nor will she speak to him, although he has tried every means. Joseph has taken to assist the cook and gets his meal with him - all the rest of us are in good spirits.

June 23: Sunday - this is a beautiful morning as ever shone. Dead calm - I think we have not gone more than ten miles since twelve o'clock last night. All the passengers are on deck reading and talking. I read a sermon to a few persons who listened attentively. Some have got on their better clothes and seem comfortable and happy. The thermometer has risen twelve degrees since yesterday.

June 24: They have just been sounding but can find no bottom. Today I looked at my wheat and I am sorry to say that it has gotten very much damaged. I had to throw part of it overboard. I took the other to the Captain to dry and I hope that it will not be so bad after all. It is supposed that we are about 900 miles from New York.

June 25: Thick and dull this morning. All hands are quite well. 4 P.M.- it is a dead calm. This has put all in bad spirits again - we expect a long passage and provisions get very scarce with most.

June 26: Very little wind. We do not expect to be at America for some time. We used up our last biscuit today and have neither flour nor bread of any sort. We got a stone of the Captain for 1/6, but he has no more to spare. We have 12 stone of oatmeal, but we cannot eat it. The Captain says that he will board the first American ship we come near and try and get some flour or some biscuits.

June 27: Little wind, it is not fare. We were fourteen degrees from New York last night. It will be seven weeks voyage at least and perhaps more. I can observe that the days are not so long here as in England. It is quite dark by nine o'clock and the sky full of stars. It is more like September in England than June.

Another thing I have observed is that although I and the children often get wet through, yet we seldom get cold. There is scarce any person on board ship who has a cough, and if we cut our fingers, after the blood is stopped, they never ail anymore - never rankles as when at home. This I attribute to the saltiness of the air and the water.

June 28: Wind still ahead with very little of it. We have had an American ship in company these last two or three days. The Captain talked of boarding her to see if he could get any flour. I wish he would as we are in great want of some. All the children are very well with Hannah and myself, but not in good spirits in consequence of the length of the voyage, and we do not know what it will be yet. The thermometer stands at sixty-five degrees between decks.

June 29: Wind south and blows very strong. The ship rocks about very much and most of the passengers are in bed, although it is noon. Our family complains as much as most and I feel quite poorly myself. The ship goes seven or eight miles an hour. We are not likely to see New York for some time yet. More rain has fallen today than any day since we set out.

June 30: Last day in the month and it is Sunday again - another very dull morning. They talk of nothing but seeing Halifax, although we can scarce see twenty yards from the ship because it is so thick. I suppose we are somewhere in that part of the world. We have all sorts of speculations among the passengers.

July 1: No wind; therefore, we are making no progress whatever today. All the passengers are getting quite scarce of provisions and the passage must needs be a long one. We have nothing but the ship's allowance and that is not half enough for us, so that it may be truly said that our very Bits and Drops seem to be in jeopardy; but thanks be unto God, I know that He is able to open a way which we know not of and perhaps our deliverance is near at hand. We have just had an excellent dinner of broth and dumpling and meat. I have been reading Bunyan's "Holy War", which the Captain sent me yesterday and I feel in a better mood than common today.

This morning we liked to have had a serious accident about 2 A.M. It was so thick that they scarcely could see the length of the ship. They had a light hoisted and were blowing a fog horn when they heard another horn and presently another ship came close to our ship, and but for the vigilance of our Captain, no doubt would have run right into us. Hannah heard it coming before any of the passengers. She woke me and said she heard another, but I said "nonsense", but soon I heard the Captain about "Hard over to starboard" and such a bustle on deck.

Some of the sailors jumped out of their berths and ran on deck and some of the passengers likewise, but I lay still and thanks be unto God for so great a deliverance. She passed us without any harm. Our Captain spoke to her. She was a full rigged ship from St. Johns, New Brunswick, bound for Liverpool. She had been out five days with light winds and told us that we were in latitude 64, north.

July 2: Wind fare this morning. Ship going about four miles. This revives us a little, although all are off provisions. We asked the Captain to let us have some biscuits, but he said there were so many other people wanted some that he could not do it. We have plenty of oatmeal - some have plenty of rice and that is all. Since morning the Captain considered to let us have some biscuits, and we have gotten some. We are all right again, thank God. These will serve us till Friday.

July 3: Sun shines beautiful - wind fare. All well and in good spirits. Timber Wind, our little Charles has been up all night with the sailors. He has been blowing the fog horn. We see several ships every day, so I do not notice them all. When on the western ocean, we did not see a sail for eight days.

July 4: This is the great day in America. We would have liked to have been there this morning. We are on what is called St. George's Banks. Wind is not quite fare, but good and light. We are going very slow at present. A serious accident had nigh happened to our Henry. He fell down the fire hatch right in the 'oule, but as Providence would have it, he was but little worse for it. It gave him a severe shake and frightened his mother almost to death.

July 5: I never saw it thicker in my life. They sounded last night several times and found only twenty-seven fathoms of water. They then touched the ship about and stood more to sea. We have a head wind today. It has just been reported that they have heard the report of a Gunwale. This may be a Pilot from New York. This is the day for serving out the provisions and we stand in need of them, but the sugar is short

so that we can only have half quantity, but through the kindness of the Captain we shall have treacle, instead. There is much grumbling among the passengers. They begin to show their true characters.

July 6: I am sorry to say that the wind is right ahead with a fresh breeze. We make little headway. There was a ship passed us to windward this morning. She went past us in good style. She is now almost out of sight ahead - this grieves us sadly - she is no doubt for New York.

About 8 P.M. the Captain saw land ahead, but very few of the passengers believed it was. I did and it proved to be land, for after dark they saw two lights in the same direction. The wind came more fair about 6 P.M.

July 7: This morning 8 A.M. we took the pilot on board and right glad we were, thinking we must be near New York. The pilot boats are smart crafts, carrying six or seven men and pilots. They go out for two or three hundred miles to meet anything they can. Those men agree exactly with the description I had of them. Thin, bony men - very yellow color. I am glad I asked them if they had the cholera in New York. They said "No, all healthy, but very hot."

July 8: Wind ahead as usual. It is very hot and we have little to eat. I have been talking to the pilot and he gives me good encouragement about Illinois, he once having lived there.

July 9: Fine morning with very light breeze and very hot. It has been so that we can scarce sleep during the night. We have several pilot boats around us and sails of different kinds. We have never seen a steamer yet, but hope to see one before long. The Captain is very kind to us, more especially to our family which causes us to get along better than most.

July 10: We are all abustle - land in sight. We expect to be in New York sometime during the night. We have all seen the land from the deck and glad we are to see it once more.

2 P.M. A beautiful day - we are just making the harbor. We have passed the Floating Light and have land on both sides. All is bustle and activity on board, washing, shaving, etc. We shall soon be at Staten Island, where we shall have to stay and be examined by a medical man, then proceed straight to New York.

10 P.M. We have now nearly reached the wished-for haven. We are close by the city and splendid view we have. The entrance is far more grand than I anticipated, although I expected to see something beautiful. There is a store which has been burning since Sunday and is still burning.

July 11: We are still laid up in the bay. I have been two or three times today and walked about New York many miles. I am quite surprised.

July, 1850

My Dear Nephew,

According to my design, I now intend to give you a brief account of our journey to the far west. You will observe that I have kept an every-day log of such things as I thought worthy of notice while on board ship. But you will excuse me from not keeping a journal while traveling up the country. But the truth is, I had so many things to attend to, and I was so ill that I was unable to attend to them that I had no opportunity to keep a daily journal.

So you see that what I now write is from memory; therefore, you will not expect me to give quite so good an account as if I had written down what had passed every day.

As I have before observed, we landed at New York on Wednesday, July the 11th, and just as I had been forewarned, so I found it to be, for when we lay at anchor in the bay of New York, there came on board swarms of boarding housekeepers, all pretending to be Englishmen, Yorkshiremen, Lincolnshiremen, or from any county they thought you came from. As soon as they knew that the ship had sailed from Hull, they were most of them from Yorkshire, but the truth was they were most of them from Ireland.

Every house was the very best house in town, but we did not even give them a call to see which really was the best, but took them all at their words. Those are a set of infernal villains who would rob and cheat you out of the last farthing you had. And although they maneuvered pretty well, yet they are pretty clear to see through. We had some far more cunning foxes to deal with than those.

And now we had to make arrangements for our journey into the West, and I and a person named Ward from Lincolnshire and family, with John and Moltby Meadley, set about it to find out the best and cheapest route, if possible. Now I had a letter of recommendation to James Gates, Mr. B. Gate's brother.

(The last of this letter apparently has been destroyed.)

HISTORY OF ECKLES FAMILY
BY
HANNAH WETHERBEE
AGE 91
(Condensed Copy)

To look back nearly 90 years and be sure that you tell of what happened at that time in perfect order and exactly as it occurred is more than can be expected of this writer. But having a good memory and having been interested in the account as told by those who lived at an earlier date, you may feel quite confident of the facts as told.

In a little brick cottage ten miles from Hull, England, lived a family by the name of Eckles, the father, Marmaduke, the mother, Hannah Levitt. Two sons had been born to them before they settled there, Richard and Joseph. Mary was the third child and much beloved by all. As she grew, she was a lover of outdoors. The brothers had a donkey, which they rode to school. It was kept in a small pasture near the home and it was the delight of Mary to call it to a stile and mount its back and ride about with nothing to guide or control save her voice and hands. She was very small when she began this and caused much anxiety for her mother. She showed great eagerness to learn to read and all her life loved a book. Many were the time she had to be looked up to help with dishes or meals although some outdoor occupation often kept her.

Three brothers, Henry, Charles, and Robert, followed her in the family line. The brick yard that the father ran was a lovely play place for the children and much time was spent there by these children. The seventh child was a sister, Emma, who was a lovely little sprite that learned to talk or use many words to express her wants before she was 15 months old, when she was taken from them. Mary, although small, grieved much at the loss of little sister. Two more brothers came, Duke and Tom. How she wished for a sister. Then one day one came, Hannah, and Mary wanted a nurse's cap to wear to take the little one out to show everyone and to look like a nurse.

About this time there began talk about America and how much better chance there would be for the seven boys than in England. Preparations began. Letters were exchanged with the father's brother-in-law, Bennie Gates, who lived near Dixon, Illinois. Mary was sent to an aunt to go to school, thinking she would improve more than where she was going, but homesickness soon made her return. She could not get along without her father as they had become very close to each other. His big girl was very dear to him and he was willing to have her do the best she could in school near home. The brothers, in later years, often spoke of their peculiar teachers.

On March 20, 1850, another baby girl, Sarah, was added to the family. She was six weeks old when all were taken on board a sailing ship to start for America. The law stated that families must be quarantined some days before sailing to prevent disease from breaking out later on. The whole family was vaccinated for small pox. It was decided this should be on board ship. All were taken there as it was thought the children would become accustomed to the ship and their new surroundings better while the ship was at rest than while out at sea, and the parents could determine better what might be needed on the voyage.

After finding out the fare aboard ship, it was thought quite inadequate for youngsters and a quantity of provisions for the family was placed on board to help provide a change of diet. All this had to be dry food, as canning had not been developed at that time.

The ship "Allen Brown" sailed from Hull with nothing to propel it save the wind in the sails. The course was north in the North Sea, around the north of Ireland. A small vessel had been chosen as best for the family of ten children. The vaccinated arm was a trouble to Rob even after reaching Illinois where, if asked to help in any way, "My arm hurts," was always an excuse. He was a very delicate looking eight-year old when the destination was reached and was frequently carried on the older boys' backs if they wanted to get somewhere in a hurry.

The first land seen from the ship was a point off Newfoundland and next was New York. The family was on the boat eight weeks and six weeks out of sight of land. All were hungry for fresh vegetables or fruit -- eight weeks on dry foods for children who had been raised on vegetables was hard. There must have been a heroic mother who could start out on such a journey with ten children, one a two-months-old babe. She grew as a baby should, never sick a day and never missed her daily bath in spite of the cold.

Father wished to remain in New York for a few days, but the weather seemed intensely warm after the sea voyage and the children did not feel well. Tom and Hannah cried for the ship. Therefore, the stop in New York was only two days, much to father's regret.

The trip from there to Dixon, Illinois was most trying. At a train station along the way to Buffalo, mother got off to get food for the children and the train pulled out without her. Richard jumped from the train to stay with her. Mary cared for the baby and all went well although there was great anxiety for all parties. The separation was only over-night. At Buffalo, a boat was taken over the lakes to Chicago, Illinois. Some rough weather was met and one night the boat pitched about so much some of the cargo was loosened. Mother was the first to hear it and notified someone. She was thanked by the Captain the next day as much damage might have occurred.

In Chicago, a man with a covered wagon was engaged to take the family to Dixon. Heavy chests were stored in Chicago and the family was on its way in one wagon for thirteen people. The older boys and Mary took turns in relieving the load by walking. No fast driving was done, and the little children felt the heat very much. Duke became quite ill and it caused some alarm, as no one knew where help might be obtained if absolutely needed.

When the Bennie Gates home near Dixon was reached, we were received very kindly and taken in until a small house was made ready for us. Father was dreadfully homesick. The house leaked and during heavy rains the small children slept under an umbrella. There is a distinct memory of waking and finding an umbrella over us, and mother smiling as she removed it. The house must have been very poor but was

made livable for some three years. Father began making brick but the clay was not what he was used to and did not make good bricks.

While living in this little house, the first sad experience of the family came to us. It was on January 5, 1853. Father and Joseph were helping with thrashing at the Wetherbee home and in some way Joseph's clothing was caught in the machine and his life instantly wiped out. Mr. Henry Brown came with father to tell us and mother ran to father's protecting arms while little ones clung to her dress, not comprehending the terrible grief.

Brick making was not profitable and father turned to farming. We moved to a very comfortable house not entirely finished. When the goods stored in Chicago arrived, it was found that they had been stored in a poor house and nearly everything was entirely ruined, including yards and yards of hand woven linen.

There were ten children to feed and clothe and almost nothing to do it on. The older boys got some work among the neighbors and Mary went from home to help where she could. Schooling was somewhat broken into for all, but father and mother were ambitious for their children and it was school whenever possible. Prairieville was not named until years after, but the neighborhood was mostly composed of eastern people who were anxious to have good schools for their children. For this reason we were very fortunate in school privileges.

The country was new and the open prairie was all around us. At night it was a great sight to watch the prairie fires, which at times seemed to completely surround us although some of them were many miles away. Once a fire did get beyond control and was spreading rapidly nearer our house. Mother was called out to help until all was made safe. When she returned, she was black with the soot on her perspiring face. The children were terrified and father was very anxious until her breath came more evenly.

In February 1854, about four years after the family's arrival in America, Emily was born. She was called Emma throughout her young womanhood.

A year or two after going onto this farm, father's health failed. He was a very good manager and he had accumulated quite a lot of stock, and so he directed the boys in the work. In winter, farmers killed their hogs and after freezing them they were hauled to Chicago or Peoria for market. The winter of father's illness, the neighbors came and butchered 23 hogs and hung them up where they could be seen from his room. There was a jolly set of men at the dinner mother provided, but also some very sober faces as they came from father's room. Our beloved father passed on in April 1855.

Mother thought, with the good start, the boys could carry on. There was but one team and before a year had passed a horse was lost. That was a great handicap, but in some way another was bought and the farming carried on. Richard found some work and his wages helped. But after part of the crops were in the next spring, the house burned and almost all the contents were lost, including the winter clothing. The

neighbors were exceedingly kind and helpful and soon supplied clothing for all.

Mr. Brown came at once to our assistance, offering a log cabin that he had just moved from. As there was a granary that escaped the fire, mother planned she could arrange for the boys on the farm and she would provide food for them. Charlie and Rob were to run the farm and Henry went out to work. The ashes of the house were gone over many times to collect old iron, two watches, some spoons, a little jewelry. These were traded in Dixon for kitchen utensils. Someone contributed a stove and we lived comfortably in the cabin for eight or nine months.

Then a small house was built and Mother and the five younger children lived there. Duke managed to earn his way and went to school most of the time. The first winter in our own house we did suffer some, but children as healthy as we were did not mind much the discomforts. There was plenty of bread and milk and only once for a day or two were we short. We even made a joke of that, but how mother must have suffered. Schoolbooks and shoes were her great trial, there had to be so many renewals.

It was a great time when Mary could come home. She and mother could not be separated night or day. The boys only farmed one year after the house burned. They were usually with us Sundays and all the week mother was planning what she could have to give us all for a good Sunday dinner.

During a summer vacation in 1858, a Miss Cook who was a teacher at Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, came to spend the summer near us. She and Mary became very good friends and she was anxious to take Mary to Mt. Vernon with her. After much discussion and many conferences, it was arranged for Mary to go. She was to set tables and keep the dining room in order, for her board. Miss Cook thought she could find enough to do to pay for her room. The brothers were anxious for her to go and contributed all they could toward a suitable outfit. She worked hard and made good in her schoolwork.

Upon returning to school after being at home on vacation, she was told as she went to pay her fare for crossing the river at Clinton (crossing was in a small row boat), that the three dollar bill she offered was not good money. She decided she could go no further, but a man taking his daughter to Mt. Vernon was much interested and insisted on her going on. He made the three dollars good. It was a time of wildcat money and no one knew overnight if a bill was good.

In September 1860, word came to us that Richard had been injured in a railroad accident in Indiana. Henry went at once, but found his brother had been buried several days. Of course this was another heart-breaking ordeal. The woman that cared for him said his last thought was of his mother. "What will mother do?" He had refused at first to tell where to send word as he thought he would recover and not worry his mother.

Mary came from school to help comfort mother and receive comfort. She returned and in the spring obtained a school to teach at Springdale near Cedar

Rapids, Iowa. She had trouble in collecting her pay because she had not kept her records properly but with Miss Cook's help and from memory, she made the records passable and received her pay. She went one term more to school, then returned home. After that she taught several terms and was teaching when the war broke out in 1861.

It was hard to have Charley leave for the front on Sept. 2, 1861. The following March, Henry died of pneumonia. He had always been Mary's chum, both of them fond of their books and very companionable. She was almost inconsolable and that summer stayed with mother. At the time of Henry's death, there were four down with measles and Duke was very sick, as he had taken cold. For some time his life seemed in danger and for years he had weak eyes as an after effect.

Mary taught some distance from home that fall, then obtained the primary department at our own school in Prairieville. She had a large school there, 73 pupils and she received many compliments on handling them and in the way they advanced. She had two grown-ups, one an Irish young man just learning to read, and the other a German boy who knew no English but was well advanced in German. Both were good-natured. They always saw to the fire, helped her keep the room clean, and managed the little folks during noon hour or on stormy days. That winter there were forty children in the upper room.

Mary asked to have Hannah sent to Mt. Vernon to live in the home of one of the college faculty, Professor Fellows. She hoped there would be a chance for better education but after two years and no school, she returned home. Some instruction had been given in English and Arithmetic and at the age of fourteen, she entered classes with those of her own age and was able with hard study to maintain the same position. She usually worked for room and board and mother often said she had Hannah at home the least of any of her children. The Eckles children were always very close to their mother and one another. Mother was a wonderful manager or we would never have kept such close family ties.

There were anxious times during the Civil War. Brother Charley was very ill in camp in Tennessee and mother arranged to send Mary down to nurse him back to health. One wonderful experience was when Brigadier General Garfield made arrangements for Mary to go through the lines. While taking care of Charles, she was asked to take care of a soldier who was recovering from typhoid fever, in one of the tents on the field. It was then she met Corporal George Miner Waters, who was later to become her husband. Later, Mary arranged to take Charley back to Illinois.

Mary and George Waters were married on March 15, 1865, by Rev. Mr. Stuff, a Methodist minister, in a hotel parlor in Dixon, Illinois. Her wedding outfit was a very pretty tan alpaca dress, a long circular cape of the same color and a bonnet to match. She really looked very sweet and genteel. Mother was unable to attend the wedding, so Rob, Hannah, and Addie and Ed Wetherbee drove to Dixon with the couple. The bride and groom took a train to Williamsville, Illinois where a reception was held at the home of Mother Waters.

The war ended in July 1865 and Charley was discharged from the service on July 17th. Charley planned a party to go to see Mary and seven young people made the trip. Her home was old but it was in good repair and very comfortable. The visit was a complete surprise and plans were soon made to show the farm and have a trip to Springfield, which was only twelve miles away. A visit was made to Lincoln's former home. The caretaker was willing to show the party around when she found that several of the company were returned soldiers. They visited Lincoln's tomb and saw the caskets of Lincoln and his young son who died in Washington, D.C.

On the following January 19th, a little girl came and mother was there to welcome her first grandchild. Just one year later a son came and when he was ten weeks old, Mary came to us for her first visit with her two babies. It was a happy time for all the family. A year later her husband came out to Iowa and bought a farm. She and her children came in the late fall and made their home with Charley in his granary as they could not get possession of their own farm until spring.

Charley went back to Prairieville in the winter and on January 12th was married. Mary's oldest child, Edith, spent the winter with her grandmother Eckles, being her Aunt Hannah's special charge. Hannah was married on March 4th and a week later Charley and wife, Hannah and her husband with Edith came to Iowa to live. Mary with her family had moved onto their own farm and by the last of March the three families were settled.

Mary loved Iowa and later on they moved to another farm near Albion where the children would have better school privileges. Everything seemed to be going well when someone started the idea that Kansas was the land of the blessed. George went with others to look the country over. Mary begged that he would not buy there as she was near her own people and they were in comfortable circumstances, with fair prospects. However, with more land available, the purchase was made.

In the fall of 1881, George, Mary and their eight children moved to the new farm. The soil was poor; the climate, hot and dry - mosquitoes abundant.

Mary contracted malaria. After years of suffering and in hopes that the climate would help her, she was brought back to Iowa to stay for a while at the home of her brother, Rob. She was delighted to see her mother, brothers and sisters again. Unfortunately, the disease had taken its toll. She died on October 3, 1892 and was buried at Green Mountain Cemetery, Marshall County, Iowa - in the land she loved.

(Descendants of Charles and Robert Eckles and Hannah Eckles Wetherbee still live on the original homesteads or nearby farms in Marshall County, Iowa, in 1960.)

Captain Charles Eckles

CIVIL WAR RECORD OF CHARLES ECKLES

This writing is of the participation of Charles Eckles in Company D, 34th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. The desire is to preserve the information, (the achievements, sufferings, joys and sorrows) of his patriotic devotion to his country. May his descendants cherish his sterling qualities of effort and endurance, that carried him, in cooperation with other comrades of the Union Army of the Civil War, to preserve the Union of the United States.

The 34th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, originally known as "Rock River Rifles", was organized, as indicated by its cognomen, in the Valley of the Rock River in Northern Illinois. Charles Eckles on August 26, 1861 at age 21, enlisted in Company D, 34th Illinois Volunteer Infantry at Dixon, Illinois as a private soldier. He was soon appointed Sergeant, then Orderly Sergeant (now known as First Sergeant) on June 22, 1863. From this position he was appointed Second Lieutenant, April 4, 1864. As Second Lieutenant he commanded his company during the Atlantic Campaign, but due to a technicality which delayed his commission he did not receive his Captaincy until May 5, 1865. He was in command of Company D, the same company in which he had originally enlisted, to the end of the war.

In later life Charles never applied for a pension. However, he did accept one after the Service Pension Law was passed which gave all veterans a pension. He received as high as \$50.00 a month for a number of years.

Captain Eckles' War Experience. The regiment first went into camp near Springfield, Illinois. On October 3, it was sent by train to Cincinnati, Ohio, using coal cars for transportation. From here the regiment was at once forwarded to Lexington, Kentucky. On October 8th the regiment proceeded to Louisville, Kentucky. and hence to a camp about 40 miles south at Muldraugh's Hill. On February 14, 1862 camp was broken and the regiment moved toward Louisville, passing Nashville, reaching Columbia, Tennessee March 23rd. From here they were hurried toward Savannah, Tennessee. On the way the boom of artillery could be heard (April 6, 1862). The march for the day was 27 miles, with no opportunity for cooking or even making a cup of coffee. The regiment arrived at Savannah at 11 o'clock P.M. in a heavy rain.

The Battle of Shiloh. They were taken on boats and moved up the river during the night, reaching Pittsburg Landing at sunrise April 7th, 1862 and were immediately sent ashore. The 34th were at first in reserve but about 11 A.M. were put forward into the first line of battle. The battle raged until 4 P.M. when the enemy withdrew and the regiment bivouacked near the landing. The loss was 35 killed and 92 wounded. Charles Eckles has often related how all he had to eat during the entire day was a piece of uncooked ham fat. They camped until April 14th.

The next advance was to Corinth, Mississippi, hence to Tuscumbia, through Athens and Huntsville to Battle Creek. From here a retrograde movement was made

through Murfreesboro, Nashville, Mumfordsville, hence on to Louisville where the regiment remained until October 1, 1862 when it was moved through Frankfort to Perryville, where it arrived too late to take part in the battle of that name. They later moved through Bowling Green and Nashville.

On December 26, 1862, a forward movement was begun which resulted in the battle of Stone River. In this battle, 18 percent of the Division to which the 34th belonged were killed or wounded. The regiment was badly cut to pieces and a number taken prisoners. Following the battle only 52 men were assembled from his regiment. Charles Eckles often told of being chased across a corn field by Confederate Calvary and being ordered to halt. He was not captured and was one of the 52 left from the regiment. The regiment remained in camp near Shelbyville until June 24, 1863.

In the fall the regiment moved to Chattanooga and camped on Moccasin Point under the Point of Lookout Mountain but across the river. On October 23 began the Battle of Chattanooga in which the 34th did not take a very active part, being on picket line in a section where little action took place but from which point it was possible to see the entire battle, including the capture of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge.

Following the battle the 34th was at once started towards Knoxville to relieve a besieged garrison. The march was halted within about 20 miles of Knoxville due to the retreat of the enemy. The force to which the 34th belonged then started back for Chattanooga in a terrible condition, being without sufficient clothes, many with no shoes or shoes with soles worn out. Supplies were limited, the winter weather was cold and raw.

The command returned to the same camp previously occupied on Moccasin Point. At this time the men were given a chance to reenlist, which afforded them a furlough of 30 days at home. On January 10, 1864 the regiment reached Dixon, Illinois. On February 29th the regiment, with numerous recruits, took cars for Chicago, hence to Louisville and Chattanooga, Tennessee, marching from there to Rossville, Georgia.

Early in May some fighting occurred, including the battle of Resaca. This movement now begun, was known as the Atlanta Campaign and includes a number of small but severe battles. One of the most important so far as the 34th was concerned was the Assault on Kenesaw Mountain. Next came Jonesboro and the fall of Atlanta.

Now began what has been known as the "March to the Sea" which was from Atlanta to Savannah. There was no serious resistance from the enemy. As is well known, the army cut loose from its base and lived on the country.

From Savannah, the 34th moved with Sherman's army through to Columbia, South Carolina, hence into North Carolina, where at Bentonville this regiment was engaged in probably the fiercest battle of its entire four years experience.

This battle, although a minor one so far as its extent was concerned, was a

major one for those engaged. Charles was at the time commanding Company D. The enemy was fought first in one direction and later in the day from exactly the opposite. Tree trunks were used for protection. The men sheltered themselves first on one side, then the other. Nine men were killed out of about 80 in Company D and 15 were wounded. A minor fight later at Goldsboro ended the fighting on the part of the 34th. Near Goldsboro news of Lee's surrender was received. The army was marched on to Washington where on May 24th, 1865, Sherman's Army marched in the Grand Review in Washington, D. C.

On the 3rd of July eight months pay and \$50.00 bounty money was paid to the men of the regiment. On July 4th General Sherman viewed the troops, taking final leave of his army.

On the 12th of July 1865 the 34th Illinois Veteran Volunteer Infantry was mustered out of the United States Service. On July 13th the regiment proceeded to Chicago, Illinois where on July 17th they were discharged after three years, ten months and five days of active service in war which, in many respects, has no parallel in history.

On the following pages are two letters from Charles Eckles to his brother, Robert Eckles, written in 1862 and 1863.

Clarence Henry and Alice Smith Eckles

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CLARENCE HENRY ECKLES
April 14, 1875 February 13, 1933

Clarence Henry Eckles, foremost American educator and scientist in the field of dairying, died at St. Paul, Minnesota, on February 13, 1933. His passing closed the chapter on a life which has left an indelible imprint on the dairy industry of this country and upon the science of dairy husbandry throughout the world. Few men are endowed with the judgment and vision possessed by this great teacher, counselor, scholar, and scientist who devoted his life to the dairy industry and the development of its leaders. He was quiet and reserved, but radiated an inspiration, which no man could explain. In conference, his friends and colleagues came to depend on his keen perception, his absolute candor, his unwavering honesty, his sympathetic understanding, and a devotion to the highest ideals. He was a prolific writer and contributed widely to scientific and practical knowledge. His passing is truly a great loss, and there is no one who can take his place.

Dr. Eckles was born on a farm near Marshalltown, Iowa. As a young man he took an active part in local social activities and earned the respect of the community. He graduated from the Iowa State College in 1895 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and was at once appointed assistant in dairy husbandry and dairy bacteriology at the same institution. In 1896 he continued his studies in dairy bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, but returned to Iowa State College where he received the Master of Science degree in 1897. The same university conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, in 1916.

It was during the period 1896-1901 that Dr. Eckles was obtaining the major foundation for his broad interests in the field of dairy husbandry which contributed so greatly to his later success in so many branches of this field. During the last years of this period he was in charge of the work in dairy bacteriology at Iowa State College, had charge of the dairy herd of the college and was instructor in dairy manufacturing for one term at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The first of the almost innumerable contributions from his very fluent pen had already appeared by the time Dr. Eckles' career at Iowa State College came to a close.

The bibliography of his contributions discloses eight Experiment Station bulletins and scientific papers, mostly in the field of bacteriology, published during 1896 to 1901, besides several contributions to technological journals.

The longest chapter in Dr. Eckles' career began with his appointment as assistant professor in charge of dairy husbandry at the University of Missouri in 1901, both the position and the department having been created by the appointment. During the next five years Dr. Eckles devoted his boundless energy to the building of the dairy industry of the state of Missouri and to the establishment of a strong teaching and research department in the Missouri College of Agriculture.

During this period he found time to broaden his own scientific training by a

year's study abroad, where he came under the influence of Fleischmann at the Georgia Augusta University at Gottingen, Germany, and under von Freudenreich at the dairy experiment station at Liebefeld, near Berne, Switzerland. The principal dairy centers in Denmark, Sweden, England, Holland, and the Island of Jersey were also visited, where he familiarized himself with the best thought and practices of European dairying. By 1906, when Dr. Eckles was advanced to the professorship, he was able to assert to the dairy interests of Missouri that "Missouri is more than a mule and apple state." In this same vein Dr. Eckles stated in 1919 at a banquet held in his honor in Kansas City, "It is true that when I came to Missouri there was very little interest in dairying, but now it has become a respectable thing for a full grown man to milk a cow in this state."

Dr. Eckles' leadership as an educator and scientist, and his outstanding ability to translate dairy science into practical terms unquestionably contributed a major part to the developments to which he referred.

The leadership of Dr. Eckles as an educator during this period is exemplified by the fact that by 1910 young men from other states began to come to him for graduate instruction in the field of dairy husbandry. Thus his influence on dairying in other states soon became manifest. By 1919, when Dr. Eckles left Missouri, one-third of the departments of dairy husbandry in other states were headed by his former students.

In the field of dairy science, the period 1906 to 1919 witnessed a great expansion of Dr. Eckles' interests and contributions. Although dairy bacteriology continued to hold his interest for a time, investigations by him, his staff, and graduate students, pertaining to the effect of food on the chemical composition of milk and milk products, and to the nutrition and physiological development of dairy cattle, soon became his major interest. A file of Dr. Eckles' publications during the period 1901 to 1919 shows 58 scientific contributions as Experiment Station bulletins and journal articles of which he was author or collaborator, and nearly 100 contributions by him to practical farm papers.

The final chapter in Dr. Eckles' career began in 1919 when he accepted the position of Chief of the Division of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Minnesota. After going to Minnesota, his work took on a new momentum, and his leadership in the field of dairying expanded still further. Although the dairy industry in Minnesota was already well organized when Dr. Eckles came to the state, he witnessed a development in dairying so extensive that the leading agricultural industry passed from the hands of the wheat growers to those of the butter producers. The direct and indirect support of the university group, which he headed, was an important factor in this development.

As an educator, Dr. Eckles continued to attract an increasing number of graduate students, including several men from abroad. The first Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Dairy Husbandry were granted to Dr. Eckles' students during this period when eight received this degree. Six others, who are candidates for this degree, had not completed their work at the time of his death.

Dr. Eckles' active scientific interests in all branches of the dairy industry

multiplied and expanded still further so that the scientific contributions in which he collaborated with his staff and colleagues doubled during the period of 1919 to 1933, and had reached a total of 110 at the time of his death. Almost every phase of dairying, including dairy cattle nutrition, dairy production, milk secretion, and dairy bacteriology, are touched upon in the contributions of this period. There were twelve publications alone dealing with various phases of the problem of phosphorus deficiency disease in cattle, which had been one of his major fields of investigation during the past ten years. Even during this time Dr. Eckles maintained his contact with the practical problems of the producers of milk and milk products through many contributions to farm magazines and especially as a member of the editorial staff of several such publications, first as dairy editor of "Farm, Stock and Home," of Minneapolis, then as corresponding editor of "Farm and Fireside," New York City, and finally as dairy editor of "The Farmer," St. Paul.

Dr. Eckles was the author of the textbook on *Dairy Cattle and Milk Production*, which first appeared in 1912, and which was revised in 1923. It is recognized throughout the world as an outstanding contribution to the knowledge of the care and management of dairy cattle. He was also co-author of *Dairy Farming* with G. F. Warren in 1916, and of *Milk and Milk Products* with W. B. Combs and H. Macy in 1929. In late years, Dr. Eckles had given considerable attention to the assembling of new material which he hoped to use in the revision of these books and for proposed treatises on silage and on the history of dairy cattle. He had looked forward to the time when his administrative duties might be lightened so that he could devote more of his energies to such writing. It is a tragedy that this opportunity never came, as dairy literature would have been greatly enriched by his contributions.

Dr. Eckles was one of the founders of the American Dairy Science Association, which he served as president in 1921. His interest in the development of this association has had much to do with its growth and usefulness. His influence was strongly felt in the establishment of the "Journal of Dairy Science," of which he was an associate editor from 1922 until his death. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi; the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine; Fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science; and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was elected Corresponding Member of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Agriculture in 1931.

Although Dr. Eckles was recognized as a scientific worker, an author, a judge of men, and a wise counselor, his greatest contribution was in the training of young men to follow in his footsteps. Few men have had the privilege of guiding so many students in the attainment of advanced degrees, and to no other teacher in the field of dairying have so many students come for graduate instruction. A total of 142 students have had at least one year of post-collegiate work under his guidance. Of these, 89 obtained the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science and eight the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The respect and esteem of his pupils manifested itself in the unique organization, the Eckles Club, organized in 1916, the present membership of which is 140. His spirit was transmitted to the graduate students who seated themselves about the table with the "Chief" at the head, especially in his class in Dairy Research. His modesty and charm naturally drew men to him and he inculcated in his

students a love of research, of honest labor, and a zeal for truth which have gone with these men to all parts of the world and wherever dairying is taught or followed.

Never could one more appropriately say, "He was one of God's noblemen."

W. B. Combs
T. W. Gullickson
H. Macy
L. S. Palmer
W. E. Petersen

FAMILY OF MARMADUKE AND HANNAH LEVITT ECKLES

Marmaduke Eckles is one of the four small groups whose progenitor came from Yorkshire, England in the second quarter of the 19th century. He was the last of the four to reach the new land.

The names of the fathers of Marmaduke Eckles and Hannah Levitt Eckles have not been found but it is known that his mother's name was Mary, that he had sisters named Dinah, Hannah and Ruth, and brothers, George and Joseph. Joseph had a son, George, who lived at Altafts, Yorkshire, England, and his family included four sons and three daughters. It is known that the mother of Hannah Levitt Eckles was Ruth.

In England, Marmaduke Eckles was a successful manager of a brick manufacturing industry for Clifford Cunstable, who owned the local village and the surrounding country. These conditions of ownership were common practice at that time and a discouraging situation for forward-looking citizens. Marmaduke's industrious nature, love of books, strict integrity and religious inclinations made it impossible for him to endure the thought of denying his children a better opportunity in life.

Inspired by reports from a brother-in-law named Benjamin Gates concerning rich available land in Illinois, and not discouraged by prospects of hardships, he decided to become a pioneer there. His descendants have been abundantly rewarded as a result of his courageous decision.

His wife, Hannah Levitt Eckles, came from a "Dissenter" family and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In her youth, she was employed as a maid on an estate in England. She was a strong, courageous character as will be set forth by Marmaduke in his Log, and in the story "The History of the Eckles Family" by Hannah Eckles Wetherbee.

MARMADUKE ECKLES - born 7/11/1811, Gilberdike, England; died 4/1855 in Lee County, Illinois; buried, Prairieville, near Sterling, Illinois.
Operated Brick Yard near Hull, England. Migrated to America in 1850, in sailing ship "Allen Brown." Settled near Dixon, Illinois. After unsuccessful brick manufacturing, because of unsuitable soil, he became a successful farmer and stock raiser.
Married Hannah Levitt

HANNAH LEVITT ECKLES - born 6/1/1810, Bilton, Yorkshire, England; died 6/17/1894 in Marshall County, Iowa; buried, Prairieville, near Sterling, Illinois.
After her husband's death, she carried on the farm near Dixon, Illinois with the aid of her sons. In later life, she moved to Marshall County, Iowa and lived with her son, Marmaduke and daughter, Sarah.

Children of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles:

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Richard	5/12/1834 Barlow, Yorkshire, England	10/7/1860 Brownstown, Indiana
Joseph	3/14/1836 Barlow, Yorkshire, England	1/5/1853 Dixon, Illinois
Mary	11/6/1837 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	10/3/1892 Marshall County, Iowa
Henry	1/11/1839 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	3/ /1862 Dixon, Illinois
Charles	9/2/1840 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	7/9/1932 Marshall County, Iowa
Robert	7/2/1842 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	3/15/1915 Marshall County, Iowa
Emma	9/6/1843 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	11/30/1844 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England
Marmaduke	10/5/1844 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	11/2/1928 Lemon Grove, CA
Thomas	9/19/1846 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	3/ /1888 Helena, Montana
Hannah	3/23/1848 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	10/9/1947 Marshalltown, Iowa
Sarah	3/20/1850 Eastholm, Yorkshire, England	3/15/1905 Marshall County, Iowa
Emily	2/17/1854 Lee County, Illinois	3/18/1883 Marshall County, Iowa

These are the histories of children of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles who have no descendants, Richard, Joseph, Henry, Emma, Marmaduke and Sarah.

RICHARD ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 5/12/1834, Barlow, Yorkshire, England; died 10/7/1860, Brownstown, Indiana

Education: Educated in common schools in England, and in public schools in Illinois after moving with family to America in 1850.

After the death of his father, his whole life was devoted to helping his mother and brothers and sisters. He died from a railroad accident at Brownstown, Indiana and was buried there.

JOSEPH ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 3/14/1836, in Barlow, Yorkshire, England; died 1/5/1853, Prairieville, Illinois

Education: Educated in common schools in England and in public schools in Illinois after migrating with family to America in 1850.

He was accidentally killed by threshing machine while helping his father on the Wetherbee farm.

HENRY ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 1/11/1839, in Eastholm, England; died 3/1862; buried at Prairieville near Sterling, Illinois

Education: Educated in common schools in England, and in public school in Illinois.

His great pleasure was reading. He helped to support his mother on the farm. He died of pneumonia at the age of 23 years at Prairieville, Illinois.

EMMA ECKLES (Daughter of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 9/6/1843, Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 11/30/1844 at Eastholm, Yorkshire, England

MARMADUKE ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 10/5/1844, Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 11/2/1928, Lemon Grove, California; buried in Fair View, Erie County, Pennsylvania

Education: Country school, Dixon, Illinois; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; paid his own college expenses

Military Service: Enlisted 2/3/1864 in Company D, 34th Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

With two brothers, Charles and Thomas, marched with Sherman to the Sea. Served in the Georgia Campaign. On May 24, 1865 marched with Sherman's Army in the Grand Review in Washington, D. C. Mustered out of U.S. service 7/12/1865.

Occupation: Farmer and Landowner. Lived many years in Marshall County and Grundy County, Iowa. In 1907 was wealthy land dealer in Jamestown, North Dakota. Later lived in California for many years.

Marriage: Rose Webster on 6/18/1903 from Edgely, North Dakota. Born 12/14/1863 at Fair View, Pennsylvania; died Lemon Grove, California. (Daughter of Lena Fry and Isaac Webster.)

Occupation: Schoolteacher

SARAH ECKLES (Daughter of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 3/20/1850 in Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 3/15/1905, Marshall County,

Iowa; buried in Prairieville, near Sterling, Illinois beside her parents and brothers. Lived on the farm with her mother and brother, Marmaduke, all her life. Was devoted to her Bible and her home. She never married.

George Miner and Mary Eckles Waters

FAMILY OF MARY ECKLES AND GEORGE MINER WATERS

NOTE: Following is the direct line of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters. The history will be given in the genealogy of the Waters and Miner families.

MARY ECKLES (Daughter of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)
 born 11/6/1837, Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 10/3/1892, Marshall County,
 Iowa Marriage: George Miner Waters, born 3/23/1836, Richmondale, Ross County,
 Ohio; died 11/10/1913, Los Angeles, California

Children of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters:

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Edith Hannah	1/19/1866 Illinois	5/15/1904 Vesta, Minnesota
Frank Earnshaw	1/19/1867 Illinois	12/22/1908 Marshalltown, Iowa
Josephine May	5/23/1868 Iowa	2/2/1956 Washington, D.C.
Grace Anna	2/19/1870 Iowa	12/13/1898 San Antonio, Texas
Bessie Olive	8/28/1871 Iowa	
Frederick Richard	10/28/1872 Iowa	2/22/1902 Needles, California
Emma Ann	2/5/1876 Iowa	4/12/1958 Marshalltown, Iowa
Lulu Irene	11/25/1879 Iowa	

EDITH HANNAH WATERS (Daughter of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters)
Marriage: Frank Jedlicka, born 1/9/1876

Children:

Ernest Jedlicka	born 4/7/1901	Vesta, Minnesota
Lottie Jedlicka	born 3/25/1902	Vesta, Minnesota

ERNEST JEDLICKA (Son of Edith Waters and Frank Jedlicka)

Marriage: (1st wife) 1930. Divorced

Marriage: (2nd wife) Vera Mathilda Cook Lawin, widow with four children

Children:

Edith May Jedlicka	born 8/17/1944	Superior, Wisconsin
Vera Ellen Jedlicka	born 7/24/1950	Superior, Wisconsin

LOTTIE JEDLICKA (Daughter of Edith Waters and Frank Jedlicka)

Marriage: (1st husband) David Gilbert, born 5/26/1898. Divorced.

Children:

June Gilbert	born 6/24/1926	
Raymond Gilbert	born 1927	died 1932
Lila Gilbert	born 1929	died 1943
Gloria Gilbert	born 1933	died 1951
Allan Gilbert	born 3/26/1934	
Beverly Gilbert	born 3/26/1934	
Lyle Gilbert	born 9/4/1935	
Hope Gilbert	born 3/22/1936	died 1952
John Gilbert	born 5/17/1941	

Marriage: (2nd husband) Claude Cadotte, born 6/24/1903

Child: Jerome Cadotte born 2/19/1946 Wisconsin

BEVERLY GILBERT (Daughter of Lottie Jedlicka and David Gilbert)

Marriage: 6/30/1955 to James Died Bowcum, born 8/20/1931, Carrol County, Camden, Tennessee

Child: David Lee Bowcum

LYLE GILBERT (Son of Lottie Jedlicka and David Gilbert)

Marriage: 6/6/1958 to Bernadine Myers, born 7/8/1934

Child: Michel Deen Gilbert

JOSEPHINE MAY WATERS (Daughter of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters)

Marriage: George Luther Clayton, born 5/21/1867, Green County, Pennsylvania; died 6/18/1926, Washington, D.C.

Children:

Harold Oliver Clayton	born 5/12/1897	Washington, D.C.
Ruth Josephine Clayton	born 1/28/1899	Washington, D.C.
Georgia Mary Clayton	born 2/1/1901	Washington, D.C.
Helen May Clayton	born 5/31/1902	Washington, D.C.
Albert Waters Clayton	born 9/9/1907	Washington, D.C.

HAROLD OLIVER CLAYTON (Son of Josephine Waters and George Luther Clayton)

Marriage: (1st wife) Emma Brumbaugh, born 6/10/1900, Piqua, Ohio; died 6/21/1925, Washington, D.C.

Children:

Carol Elaine Clayton	born 7/25/1920	Washington, D.C.
Margaret Alleen Clayton	born 5/23/1922	Washington, D.C.

Marriage: (2nd wife) Marguerite Mattingly, born 6/23/1899, Washington, D.C. Divorced.

Children:

Harold Oliver Clayton, Jr.	born 5/31/1928	South Bend, Indiana
Barbara Clayton	born 2/27/1930	South Bend, Indiana

Marriage: (3rd wife) Madge Woodward, born 2/23/1893, Oceola, Indiana. No children.

CAROL ELAINE CLAYTON (Daughter of Harold Oliver and Emma Brumbaugh Clayton)

Marriage: Darwin Herbert Bright, born 9/25/1913, Dayton, Ohio

Children:

Paul Darwin Bright	born 6/29/1945	Dayton, Ohio
Dennis Clayton Bright	born 6/23/1948	Dayton, Ohio

MARGARET ALLEEN CLAYTON (Daughter of Harold Oliver and Emma Brumbaugh Clayton)

Marriage: James Brothers Lindeman, born 10/10/1920, Cleveland, Ohio

Child:

Susan Carol Lindeman (adopted) born 5/28/1953 Washington, D.C.

RUTH JOSEPHINE CLAYTON (Daughter of Josephine Waters and George Luther Clayton)

Marriage: (1st husband) Henry Daniel Ludeman, born 1/31/197, New York City; died 9/17/1940; buried Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

Children:

Ruth Jean Ludeman	born 4/5/1926	Washington, D.C.
Harry Daniel Ludeman	born 5/9/1928	Washington, D.C.
Clayton Potter Ludeman	born 7/23/1933	Washington, D.C.
David Edward Ludeman	born 10/24/1936	Washington, D.C.

Marriage: (2nd husband) Mason Ernest Corey, born 1/15/1905. No children.

RUTH JEAN LUDEMAN (Daughter of Ruth Clayton and Henry Daniel Ludeman)

Marriage: Marvin Robert Reed, born 12/22/1922, Yates Center, Kansas

Children:

Phyllis Ann Reed	born 6/10/1944	Kansas
Carol Jean Reed	born 5/24/1945	Kansas
Ruth Cathleen Reed	born 5/27/1950	Colorado
Roberta Reed	born 9/23/1952	Texas

HARRY DANIEL LUDEMAN (Son of Ruth Clayton and Henry Daniel Ludeman)

Marriage: Etta Merle Fish, born 4/4/1930, Durham, North Carolina

Children:

Michael Daniel Ludeman	born 4/25/1949	North Carolina
Lorena Ruth Ludeman	born 5/18/1952	Washington, D.C.
Harry Mason Ludeman	born 7/9/1953	Washington, D.C.
Elizabeth Ann Ludeman	born 1/7/1960	Arlington, Virginia

CLAYTON POTTER LUDEMAN (Son of Ruth Clayton and Henry Daniel Ludeman)

Marriage: Geraldine Herman, born 11/20/1938, Boston, Massachusetts

GEORGIA MARY CLAYTON (Daughter of Josephine Waters and George Luther Clayton)

Marriage: John Hoover Birely, born 6/22/1894, Cavetown, Maryland

Child: Irene Clayton Birely born 8/17/1929 Washington, D.C.

IRENE CLAYTON BIRELY (Daughter of Georgia Clayton and John Hoover Birely)

Marriage: Francis Xavier Wells, born 6/30/1928, Baltimore, Maryland

Children:

Susan Elizabeth Wells	born 3/8/1956	Baltimore, Maryland
Mark Wells	born 10/24/1957	Baltimore, Maryland

HELEN MAY CLAYTON (Daughter of Josephine Waters and George Luther Clayton)

Marriage: John Albert Sanborn, born 2/25/1901, Norway, Maine

Children:

John Clayton Sanborn	born 6/22/1930	Washington, D.C.
Joanne Helen Sanborn	born 6/11/1932	Washington, D.C.

JOHN CLAYTON SANBORN (Son of Helen Clayton and John Albert Sanborn)

Marriage: Mary McDonald Stirling, born 1/24/1933, Niagara Falls, New York

Children:

John Scott Sanborn	born 7/20/1956	Syracuse, New York
David Stirling Sanborn	born 4/8/1958	Morocco

JOANNE HELEN SANBORN (Daughter of Helen Clayton and John Albert Sanborn)

Marriage: Nelson Paul Marshall, Jr., born 11/28/ 1932, Bronx, New York

Children:

Lynn Ann Marshall	born 5/30/1955	New York
Susan Ann Marshall	born 12/6/.1956	Illinois
Nancy Catherine Marshall	born 10/21/1958	Illinois
Nelson Paul Marshall, III	born 12/9/1959	Illinois

ALBERT WATERS CLAYTON (Son of Josephine Waters and George Luther Clayton)

Marriage: Honore (Nona) T. Buckley, born 2/16/ 1911, Washington, D.C.

Children:

Honora Rita (Norita) Clayton	born 1/31/1939	Washington, D.C.
Helen Josephine Clayton	born 1/5/1941	Washington, D.C.
Eileen Marie Clayton	born 5/8/1942	Washington, D.C.

BESSIE OLIVE WATERS (Daughter of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters)

Marriage: John Henry McBirney, born 8/23/1870, Iowa; died 4/12/1946 near Boise, Idaho

Children:

Henry Leonard McBirney	born 5/8/1900	Grundy County, Iowa
Stanley Ward McBirney	born 9/7/1901	Grundy County, Iowa
Irene Margaret McBirney	born 3/7/1903	Grundy County, Iowa
Mary Elizabeth McBirney	born 8/24/1909	Grundy County, Iowa

HENRY LEONARD McBIRNEY (Son of Bessie Waters and John Henry McBirney)

Marriage: Florence Cranney, born 8/2/1900, Smoot, Unita County, Wyoming

Child: Marilyn McBirney born 3/12/1939 Moscow, Idaho

STANLEY WARD McBIRNEY (Son of Bessie Waters and John Henry McBirney)

Marriage: Elise Florence Connor, born 1/21/1902, Butte, Montana

Children:

John Connor McBirney	born 4/21/1928	Toledo, Ohio
James Stanley McBirney	born 4/21/1928	Toledo, Ohio

JOHN CONNOR McBIRNEY (Son of Stanley Ward and Elise Connor McBirney)

Marriage: Allegra Edith Isaak, born 7/2/1927

Children:

Michael John McBirney	born 4/8/1952	Santa Barbara, California
Mark David McBirney	born 2/8/1954	Santa Barbara, California
Connie Allegra McBirney	born 10/1/1956	Santa Barbara, California
David Paul McBirney	born 4/7/1959,	Santa Barbara, California

JAMES STANLEY McBIRNEY (Son of Stanley Ward and Elise Connor McBirney)

Marriage: Ronna Lee Shobe, born 4/29/1932, Long Beach, California

Children:

Marilyn Elise McBirney	born 8/13/1956	Long Beach, California
Karen Lee McBirney	born 3/17/1959	Long Beach, California

IRENE MARGARET McBIRNEY (Daughter of Bessie Waters and John Henry McBirney)

Marriage: Lawrence John Peterson, born 3/23/1903, Nampa, Idaho

Children:

Betty Louise Peterson born 9/1/1932 Boise, Idaho
Kenneth Lawrence Peterson born 8/11/1935 Boise, Idaho

MARY ELIZABETH McBIRNEY (Daughter of Bessie Waters and John Henry McBirney)
Marriage: Charles Vincent Hardwick, born 9/1/1910, Kinsale, Virginia

Children:
Charles Vincent Hardwick, Jr. born 5/28/1941 Richmond, Virginia
Ann McBirney Hardwick born 9/17/1943 Richmond, Virginia

EMMA ANN WATERS (Daughter of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters)
Marriage: (1st husband) John Bradford Devereaux. Divorced.

Child: Nita Irene Devereaux born 2/10/1898 Fulton, Kansas

Marriage: (2nd husband) John W. Pursel, born 8/13/1863, Iowa City, died 2/5/1931,
Marshalltown, Iowa

NITA IRENE DEVEREAUX (Daughter of Emma Waters and John Bradford Devereaux)

Marriage: Walter H. C. Davis, born 3/19/1896, Elm Springs, South Dakota

Children:
Joan Louise Davis born 9/30/1924 Boise, Idaho
Walter Hugh Davis born 12/7/1926 Marshalltown, Iowa

JOAN LOUISE DAVIS (Daughter of Nita Devereaux and Walter H. C. Davis)
Marriage: Charles Bittner Hager, born 2/6/1924, Marshalltown, Iowa

Children:
Nancy Jo Hager born 9/4/1954 Marshalltown, Iowa
Charles Bradley Hager born 11/13/1957 Marshalltown, Iowa

WALTER HUGH DAVIS (Son of Nita Devereaux and Walter H. C. Davis)
Marriage: Marjorie Joyce Halter, born 8/15/1928, Melbourne, Iowa

Children:
William Hugh Davis born 2/26/1956 Marshalltown, Iowa
Sue Ellen Davis born 11/12/1957 Marshalltown, Iowa

LULU IRENE WATERS (Daughter of Mary Eckles and George Miner Waters)
Marriage: Alexander Paul Hare, born 6/25/1898, New York, New York; died
7/19/1948, Washington, D.C.; buried Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington,
Virginia

Child: Alexander Paul Hare, Jr. born 6/29/1923 Washington, D.C.

ALEXANDER PAUL HARE (Son of Lulu Waters and Alexander Paul Hare)
Marriage: Rachel Diana Thies, born 4/7/1928, New York, New York

Children:
Sharon Elizabeth Hare born 1/14/1950 Chicago, Illinois
Diana Susan Hare born 9/6/1951 White Plains, New York
Mally Margaret Hare born 8/7/1954 Boston, Massachusetts

Christopher Paul Hare

born 9/30/1955

Boston, Massachusetts

Charles and Elvira Powers Eckles

FAMILY OF CHARLES AND ELVIRA POWERS ECKLES

CHARLES ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 9/2/1840, in Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 7/9/1932, Marshall County, Iowa; buried in Prairieville, near Sterling, Illinois

Education: Went to school at Buskirk Village before family migrated to America in 1850. He went to school winters, for a few years, at Prairieville, Illinois After his father's death, he helped to support his mother and the younger children by working for \$9.00 a month, doing a full day of man's work, when 15 years of age. He also, with his brothers, carried on the home farm for his mother.

Military Service: He volunteered to serve in the Union Army on 8/26/1861, at age 21, in Dixon, Illinois, in Company D, 34th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, when this regiment was organized. He was Captain of this same Company D, 34th Illinois Infantry when the war closed. His brothers, Marmaduke and Thomas, were with his company when they marched with Sherman to the Sea, and when the Grand Review was held May 24, 1865, in Washington, D.C. (See Charles Eckles' War Record)

Soon after the close of the war, probably in the fall of 1865, Charles, with his brother Robert, and friends, went to Marshall County, Iowa, looking for a suitable location for a farm. They drove through with teams although the railroad was completed as far as Marshall County. They bought a small tract of timberland near Quarry and lived in a house spoken of as "the shanty." While located here, Charles purchased part of a farm in Taylor Township, where he lived until his death. He paid \$10.00 an acre for this first land, which was unbroken prairie. The only crop of importance in the early years was wheat. A house was built about 1867.

Marriage: He went back to Illinois for his bride-to-be and was married on January 12, 1868, in Prairieville, to Elvira Amanda Powers, born 11/30/1842, Prairieville, Illinois; died 10/24/1926, Marshall County, Iowa; buried at Prairieville, near Sterling, Illinois. Daughter of Abijah and Amanda Sprout Powers, whose ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. (See *Powers Family Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy*, Vol. II, First Families of America.) Elvira was well educated and had taught school before her marriage.

They moved at once to the farm in Taylor Township, Marshall County, Iowa, to the first house built in 1867. Walter Abijah and Della Florence were born in this house. The second house was built in 1872. Clarence Henry and Herbert Charles were born there. Later, additional land was purchased making the farm 360 acres. In 1885, a new barn was built - 40' x 80' and 56' high. At that time, it was the largest barn in the region. Two years later, in 1887, a new house was built.

In 1898, the second house was moved to a new location, on the south side of the farm. This was occupied by Della and her family. It is still occupied by her descendants.

Children:

Leila Glen Eckles	born 8/12/1906	Nora Springs, Iowa
Eldon William Eckles	born 9/10/1907	Nora Springs, Iowa
Nylene Elvira Eckles	born 9/10/1908	Nora Springs, Iowa
Leon Eckles	born 12/25/1909	Nora Springs, Iowa
	died 2/26/1927	

LEILA GLEN ECKLES (Daughter of Walter Abijah and Glen Gretrex Eckles)

born 8/12/1906, Nora Springs, Iowa; died 9/13/1973, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Education: B.S. from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota

Occupation: High School teacher at Mount Horeb, Wisconsin

Marriage: 9/5/1936 to Bruce Bartlett Palmer; born 11/26/1908; died 9/13/1973.

Son of Julian Manchester and Maude Bartlett Palmer. (Former was newspaper publisher at Blue Earth, Minnesota, son of William H. Palmer, Union soldier in Civil War, and great-grandson of Henry Palmer, Revolutionary War soldier.)

Education: B.A. from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; graduated in Journalism, University of Missouri

Occupation: Staff, Associated Press at Minneapolis, Minnesota before 1936; Staff, *Daily Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City until 1943; News Director, KWTW, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Military Service: World War II, First Sergeant, Army Armored Field Artillery, in the European area

Child: Bruce Laird Palmer	born 10/22/1944	Oklahoma City, OK
Sheila Glen Palmer	born 5/21/1948	Oklahoma City, OK

BRUCE LAIRD PALMER (Son of Leila Eckles and Bruce Palmer)

born 10/22/1944 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Education: B.A. from Southern Methodist University, 1966; J.D., University of Texas, 1969

Occupation: Attorney in Mason, Texas

Married: (1st wife) 1966 to Virginia Davis; divorced

Married: (2nd wife) Beth _____

SHEILA GLEN PALMER (Daughter of Leila Eckles and Bruce Palmer)

born 5/21/1948 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Education: B.A. from Oklahoma City University, 1971

Occupation: Mortgage banker, Holiday American Mortgage Company

Married: 4/22/1983 to Harold Gordon Patterson

born 9/11/1950 in San Springs, Oklahoma

Education: B.S. degree from University of Oklahoma, 1973

Occupation: Self-employed

Child: Amelia Glen Patterson	born 7/24/1985	Oklahoma City, OK
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ELDON WILLIAM ECKLES (Son of Walter Abijah and Glen Gretrex Eckles)

born 9/10/1907, Nora Springs, Iowa; died 1/24/1982

Education: B.A. degree in Engineering from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Occupation: President and manager of the Blue Earth Valley Telephone Company from 1948-1982; was elected President of the Minnesota Telephone Association

Member: Methodist Church; treasurer of the church board

Marriage: 1/29/1938 to Phyllis Valier Arrowood, born 3/9/1917, International Falls, Minnesota. Daughter of Alexander Jackson (Railroad Engineer) and Lydia Gunelius Arrowood.

Education: Studied to be a dietitian at Mooseheart, near Chicago, Illinois

Member: Methodist Church; president of the church women's organization

Children:

Neil Eldon Eckles	born 12/29/1938	Blue Earth, Minnesota
Sandra Glenn Eckles	born 8/15/1942	Blue Earth, Minnesota
Gail Phyllis Eckles	born 1/24/1944	Blue Earth, Minnesota

NEIL ELDON ECKLES (Son of Eldon and Phyllis Arrowood Eckles)

born 12/29/1938, Blue Earth, Minnesota

Education: Cornell College, Mr. Vernon, Iowa; B.A. from Minnesota State University

Military: U.S. Marine Corps

Occupation: President and manager of Blue Early Valley Communications

Marriage: 1/8/1972 to Susan Stockey, born 2/5/1944, Hibbing, Minnesota; Daughter of Anold Victor Stockey who was a salesman and Frances Ann Byrns who was a bank secretary.

Education: Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts

Occupation: Former flight attendant for Northwest Orient Airlines; Vice President of Blue Earth Valley Communications

Child: William Victor Eckles born 11/11/1975 Blue Earth, Minnesota

SANDRA GLEN ECKLES (Daughter of Eldon and Phyllis Arrowood Eckles)

born 8/14/1942, Blue Earth, Minnesota; died 4/3/1973, New Haven, Connecticut

Education: B.A. with honors from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; M.A. in Pharmacology from Rice University, Houston, Texas; M.D. from Baylor Medical College, Houston, Texas

GAIL PHYLLIS ECKLES (Daughter of Eldon and Phyllis Arrowood Eckles)

born 1/24/1944. Blue Earth, Minnesota

Education: B.A. degree from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota; M.A. degree from I.T.E.S (Monterrey, Mexico) and University of Southern Minnesota

Occupation: Spanish teacher at Austin Public High School and Riverland Community College; secretary/treasurer of Blue Earth Valley Communications

NYLENE ELVIRA ECKLES (Daughter of Walter Abijah and Glen Gretrex Eckles)

born 9/10/1908, Nora Springs Iowa

Education: B.A. from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; M.A. from University

of Minnesota; M.D. from University of Minnesota; Ph. D. from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Occupation: Dr. Nylene Eckles was engaged in cancer research at Anderson Hospital, Houston, Texas. She continued to use her maiden name.

Marriage: 9/7/1943 to Dr. Arthur Kirschbaum; died 5/1958

Education: B.A., M.A., Ph.D., M.D.

Occupation: He was a noted cancer research scientist.

Children:

Lynn Arthur Eckles Kirschbaum	born 10/14/1944
Todd B. Kirschbaum	born 6/13/1951

LYNN ARTHUR ECKLES (Son of Nylene Eckles and Arthur Kirschbaum)

(Lynn changed his name to Lynn Eckles)

born 10/14/1944; died / /199_.

Marriage: to Cindy_____

Children:

Jeffery Eckles	born
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LEON ECKLES (Son of Walter Abijah and Glen Gretrex Eckles)

born 12/25/1909, Nora Springs, Iowa; died 2/26/1927

Education: Wentworth Military Academy

DELLA FLORENCE ECKLES (Daughter of Charles and Elvira Powers Eckles)

born 11/11/1871, Marshall County, Iowa; died 11/2/1951, Marshalltown, Iowa; buried at Marshalltown, Iowa

Education: Country School, Marshall County, Iowa; three years at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa when her education was interrupted by illness.

Marriage: 2/25/1903 to Orrin Chester Soules, born 9/23/1880 near Ceylon, Minnesota; died 3/9/1956, Marshalltown, Iowa; buried at Marshalltown, Iowa. Son of Charles and Matilda Baum Soules.

Occupation: farmer.

Children:

Harold Arthur Soules	born 1/24/1906	Marshall County, Iowa
Bertha Arlene Soules	born 10/14/1908	Marshall County, Iowa
Charles Eckles Soules	born 5/25/1910	Marshall County, Iowa
	died 12/17/1912 and buried at Marshalltown, Iowa	

HAROLD ARTHUR SOULES (Son of Della Eckles and Orrin Chester Soules)

born 1/24/1906, Marshall County, Iowa

Occupation: Department Manager of Beef and Pork Packing Company in Waterloo, Iowa

Marriage: 6/30/1926 to Ruth Lucille Anderson, born 7/11/1905. Daughter of William A. Anderson

Children:

William Anderson Soules	born 8/8/1929	Waterloo, Iowa
Joanne Lou Soules	born 6/9/1933	Waterloo, Iowa

WILLIAM ANDERSON SOULES (Son of Harold Arthur and Ruth Anderson Soules)

born 8/8/1929, Waterloo, Iowa

Education: Graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. LL.B. from Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa

Marriage: 3/22/1952, Minneapolis, Minnesota to Katharyn Adele Harper, born 11/19/1929

Child: Ruth Louise Soules born 7/8/1954 Chicago, Illinois

JOANNE LOU SOULES (Daughter of Harold Arthur and Ruth Anderson Soules)

born 6/9/1933, Waterloo, Iowa

Marriage: 5/15/ 1954, Waterloo, Iowa to Paul Kenneth Keedy, Jr., born 12/13/1930, Des Moines, Iowa

Child: Elizabeth Ann Keedy born 4/6/1955 Des Moines, Iowa

BERTHA ARLENE SOULES (Daughter of Della Eckles and Orrin Chester Soules)

born 10/14/1908, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Attended University of Minnesota

Occupation: Became County 4-H Club Agent in Minnesota for Nicolet and Martin Counties

Marriage: 10/21/1933 to Richard Newton Burt, born 5/21/1911, Garwin, Tama County, Iowa. Son of Frank H. and Maude Ludington (Cain) Burt. The former was a farmer and creamery assistant; the latter won literary distinction as the author of two volumes of poetry.

Children:

Donald Richard Burt	born 9/1/1934	Aurora, Illinois
David Orrin Burt	born 5/15/1936	Aurora, Illinois
Roger Duane Burt	born 4/11/1939	Hinsdale, Illinois
Jean Susan Burt	born 5/13/1947	Marshalltown, Iowa

DONALD RICHARD BURT (Son of Bertha Soules and Richard Newton Burt)

born 9/1/1934, Aurora, Illinois

Education: One year, Iowa State College

Marriage: 6/5/1955 to Kathryn Zink, born 8/25/1935

DAVID ORRIN BURT (Son of Bertha Soules and Richard Newton Butt)

born 5/15/1936, Aurora, Illinois

Occupation: Farmer

Marriage: 2/10/1957, Salem Church, Lincoln, Iowa to Regina Kathryn Sienknecht, Daughter of Bernice Wrage and Clayton A. Sienknecht.

Child: Reid Allison Burt born 9/30/1957 Iowa

CLARENCE HENRY ECKLES (Son of Charles and Elvira Powers Eckles)

born 4/14/1875; died 2/13/1933, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Education: Country School, Marshall County, Iowa; one term, Albion Seminary, Albion, Iowa; B.S. from Iowa State College, Ames Iowa in 1895.

Occupation: Appointed Assistant in Dairy Husbandry and Dairy Bacteriology, Iowa State College in 1895. Graduate work at University of Wisconsin, 1897; M.S. from Iowa State College in 1897. Appointed Assistant Professor at University of Missouri in 1901. Sabbatical leave 1904-1905 from University of Missouri to study in Germany and Switzerland. Advanced to full Professorship at University of Missouri in 1906. In 1916 in recognition of his outstanding attainments and pioneer leadership in dairy education, the Iowa State College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*. After 17 years at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri he accepted the position as Chief of the Division of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Minnesota.

He was an associate editor of the Journal of Dairy Science for 18 years, and was on the editorial staff of nationwide farm magazines. Author of text book *Dairy Cattle and Milk Production*, which first appeared in 1912, 5th edition revised in 1922 by E. L. Anthony, of Michigan State College. Co-author of *Dairy Farming* with G. F. Warren - 1916; co-author of *Milk and Milk Products* with W. B. Combs and H. Macy - 1929.

Member: Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi; Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine. Fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Corresponding member of Czechoslovakian Academy of Agriculture in 1931. Listed in *Who's Who in America*, 1922-1934.

In 1916 "The Eckles Club" was founded. It is a unique organization in that it is simply a token of the respect and esteem in which his students held him. The members, all from University of Missouri and University of Minnesota, hold an annual breakfast in his memory.

In 1939 the University of Missouri named a new agricultural building "Eckles Hall" in honor of Dr. Eckles. The Lieutenant Governor of the state and other distinguished guests, as well as the members of his family attended the dedication. A large portrait of him was placed in this building. The last 15 years of Doctor Eckles' life of service in the research field of dairying at the University of Minnesota resulted in dairying becoming the leading agricultural industry of Minnesota.

Marriage: 12/14/1898, Battle Creek, Iowa, to Alice Lloyd Smith, born 2/11/1877. Daughter of Ellson P. Smith, born 12/29/1849, New York State; died 1927, Santa Monica, California and Annie Lloyd Jones Smith born 6/17/____ near Mald, England; died 12/5/1932, Santa Monica, California. Former was a banker.

Education: Class of 1899, Iowa State College.

Member: Tri Psi, Mothers' Club, and P.E.O. for 55 years

Church: Methodist and Congregational

Children:

Doris Lloyd Eckles	born 11/7/1899	Ames, Iowa
Charles Ellson Eckles	born 11/3/1901	Columbia, Missouri
Ruth Alice Eckles	born 11/13/1905	Columbia, Missouri
Rachel Annie Eckles	born 1/1/1907	Columbia, Missouri

died at age of 5 months, Columbia, Missouri

DORIS LLOYD ECKLES (Daughter of Clarence Henry and Alice Smith Eckles)

born 11/7/1899, Ames, Iowa.

Education: Graduate of University of Minnesota. Member: Delta Delta Delta, DAR - Regent. (Eligible to DAR directly through the Powers family. See *The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy*, Vol. III, First Families of America.)

Methodist Church.

Occupation: Was Dietitian and Teacher

Marriage: Lawrence Bartholomew Gove, born 7/10/ 1897, Dewitt, Iowa. Son of Edwin Jones Gove, Farmer and Insurance Agent, and Emma M. Bartholomew Gove

Education: Graduate of University of Minnesota

Member : Alpha Gamma Rho, Methodist Church

Occupation: Farmer at Ida Grove, Iowa

Child: Janet Alice Gove born 10/12/1935 Ida Grove, Iowa

JANET ALICE GOVE (Daughter of Doris Eckles and Lawrence Bartholomew Gove)

born 10/12/1935, Ida Grove, Iowa

Education: B.Mus. Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Member: Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Iota, P.E.O., Methodist Church

Marriage: 6/3/1956 to Archie Kenneth Best, born 2/23/1933, Carroll, Iowa

Education: B.Mus. and M.Mus. Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Member: Phi Mu Alpha, the Lutheran Church.

Both Janet and Archie are continuing in musical lines.

Child: Suzanne J. Best born 1/24/1958 Des Moines, Iowa

CHARLES ELLSON ECKLES (Son of Clarence Henry and Alice Smith Eckles)

born 11/3/1901, Columbia, Missouri

Occupation: B.S., University of Minnesota, M.S., Columbia University, N.Y.

Member: Delta Tau Delta.

Occupation: Marketing Specialist in Division of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; Vice-President and Treasurer of Christian Heurich Brewing Company, Washington, D.C. At present, Real Estate Broker and Manager.

Organizations: Washington Rotary Club, Columbia Country Club and University Club of Washington, D.C.

Marriage: 6/21/1928 to Anita Augusta Heurich, born 6/28/1905, West Hyattsville, Maryland

Education: Western High School, Washington, D.C.; A.B., George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Member: George Washington University Hospital Board; University Women's Club, Washington, D.C., Rockville, Maryland; Republican Club for Women; and Gaithersburg, Maryland. Women's Club.

Now live in a beautiful old mansion on farm, Derwood, Maryland

Family of Anita: Daughter of Christian Heurich (one of four children) born 9/12/1842, in Haina, Meiningen, Germany; died 3/7/1945, Washington, D.C. at the age of 102 years; buried in family mausoleum in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C. President and Founder of Christian Heurich Brewing Company, Washington, D.C. Member of Oldest Inhabitants Society, Columbia Historical Society and various others, married (3rd wife) 1/11/1899, Amelia Louise Keyser, born 7/6/1866, Richmond, Virginia; died 1/24/1956 at the age of 89 years in Washington, D.C.; buried in family mausoleum in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C. Member: George Washington University Hospital Board; Washington Club and Political Study Club.

Children of Christian and Amelia Keyser Heurich:

Christian, Jr.	born 12/11/1901	
Anna Marguerite	born 12/19/1903	died 8/1904
Anita Augusta	born 6/28/1905	(Mrs. Charles Ellson Eckles)
Karla Louise	born 10/20/1907	(Mrs. Eugene D. Harrison)

Children:

Stanley Heurich Eckles	born 9/4/1929	Washington, D.C.
Geoffrey Alan Eckles	born 7/79/1931	Washington, D.C.
Amelia Alice Eckles	born 8/18/1936	Washington, D.C.

STANLEY HEURICH ECKLES (Son of Charles Ellson and Anita Heurich Eckles)
born 9/4/1929, Washington, D.C.

Education: Graduated from St. Albans School for Boys, Washington, D.C.; attended University of Missouri two years

Occupation: Assistant in Real Estate and Farm Management

Marriage: 10/28/1955, Frederick, Maryland to Ruth Lillian Rowe, born 4/3/1932, Cumberland, Maryland

Religion: Roman Catholic

Children:

Ivy Victoria Eckles	born 7/17/1956	Washington, D.C.
Gail Marie Eckles	born 1/25/1958	Washington, D.C.

GEOFFREY ALAN ECKLES (Son of Charles Ellson and Anita Heurich Eckles)
born 7/29/1931, Washington, D.C.

Education: Graduated from St. Albans School for Boys, Washington, D.C.; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Yale University

Occupation: Employed as Research Engineer with United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly, Massachusetts

Marriage: 12/27/1952, in New Haven, Connecticut to Carol Meaney

Religion: Roman Catholic

Children:

Kathleen Anita Eckles	born 3/4/1954	Ipswich, Massachusetts
Susan Louise Eckles	born 8/21/1956	
Stephen Mark Eckles	born 9/25/1959	Hamilton, Massachusetts

AMELIA ALICE ECKLES (Daughter of Charles Ellson and Anita Heurich Eckles)
born 8/18/1936, in Washington, D.C.
Education: Graduated from Anderson School, Staatsburg, New York, and Mt. Vernon Junior College, Washington, D.C.
Interests: Poetry and Art.

RUTH ALICE ECKLES (Daughter of Clarence Henry and Alice Smith Eckles)
born 11/13/1905, Columbia, Missouri
Education: Graduated Cum Laude, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.
Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Delta Delta - University of Minnesota
Religion: Congregational Church
Marriage: 1/21/1928 to Robert Waldemar Putsch, born 3/19/1904, Winona, Minnesota, Son of Waldemar and Caroline Myhre Putsch
Education: Graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. and Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Pastorates: Assistant Minister, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Pastor, Lexington, Massachusetts and White Plains, New York Congregational Church

Children:

Caroline Alice Putsch	born 12/6/1928	New Hartford, Connecticut
Henry Eckles Putsch	born 3/2/1933	Cambridge, Mass.
Robert Waldemar Putsch, III	born 11/8/1937	Lexington, Massachusetts

CAROLINE ALICE PUTSCH (Daughter of Ruth Eckles and Robert Waldemar Putsch)
born 12/6/1928, New Hartford, Connecticut
Education: Two years at University of Missouri
Church: Congregational Church
Marriage: Ronald G. Hoff, born Kansas City, Missouri. Divorced in 1955
Education: Graduated in Journalism from University of Missouri

Children:

Linda Louise Hoff	born 1949	Jefferson City, Missouri
Karen Sue Hoff	born 1951	Cleveland, Ohio

HENRY ECKLES PUTSCH (Son of Ruth Eckles and Robert Waldemar Putsch)
born 3/2/1933, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Education: Graduated from Mt. Herman School for Boys, and Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut; Student, Union Seminary, New York
Member: Yale Glee Club and Choral Group; Congregational Church
Marriage: Janet Bohner

Education: Honor Graduate of Wellesley College for Women.

Child: Liza Hart Putsch born 4/3/1956 New York City

ROBERT WALDEMAR PUTSCH, III (Son of Ruth Eckles and Robert Waldemar Putsch)

born 11/8/1937, Lexington, Massachusetts

Education: Graduated from Mt. Herman School for Boys and Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, Class of 1960

HERBERT CHARLES ECKLES (Son of Charles and Elvira Powers Eckles)

born 12/2/1880 on the family farm near Marshalltown, Iowa.

Education: Elementary Country School; Marshalltown High School, Marshalltown, Ia; B.S. in 1901 from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Specialized in bacteriology under Dr. Pammel and with his brother, Clarence (who was Dairy Bacteriologist for Iowa State College).

Member: Phileleutheroi Literary Society; received an Honor Athletic Award for outstanding inter-collegiate athletics; was on the first team in football; Mason

At that time pasteurization had been developed but although it killed such disease bacteria as typhoid and diphtheria, it did not kill all bacteria in milk and cream. Clarence was convinced that some of the surviving bacteria produced rank-tasting butter. He assigned Herbert the task of isolating a culture of bacteria, which when predominating in cream, would assure a fine-flavored butter. Herbert's research was successful. This culture was eventually put on the market as Commercial Butter Starter, and is used by creamery operators today to control butter flavor. Thus Clarence and Herbert were unacknowledged pioneers in worldwide research and development in this field.

In 1903, on his father's farm, Herbert observed in feeding cattle, hogs and chickens, that they had a natural instinct to select food with yellow color, such as yellow corn in preference to white. He believed that there were elements in different foods that were essential to growth and health. Herbert passed his observations on to Clarence, who was Professor of Dairying at the University of Missouri. Clarence and his chemist, Dr. Palmer, isolated the yellow substance, Carotin, from the corn, and they proved by numerous experiments that this substance was essential to good health in animals and humans.

Thus, though not acknowledged by the world, Herbert's suggestion in 1903 started research in the unknown elements in foods. In 1911 these elements were named Vitamins.

Herbert's creative mind has invented many useful short cuts in modern farm machinery. Today (in 1960) his scientific mind, with his curiosity and vision, challenge him into continuous study of problems of nature in animal, insect and plant life.

He has also had a keen interest in Aeronautics. In April 1959 he took a trip east on

one of the first non-stop jet flights from Los Angeles to New York City. He has held minor political offices.

Marriage: 2/11/1903, Green Mountain, Iowa to Elizabeth Friend, born 10/8/1878, Waterloo, Iowa; died 2/15/1950, Marshall County, Iowa. Daughter of David and Elizabeth Young Friend, the former being a farmer. Elizabeth was a very intelligent, lovable and understanding person, a wonderful wife and mother.

Children:

Sibyl Eckles	born 12/25/1903	Marshall County, Iowa
Loren E. Eckles	born 12/18/1904	Marshall County, Iowa
Clifford L. Eckles	born 6/9/1906	Marshall County, Iowa
Kenneth H. Eckles	born 10/8/1907	Marshall County, Iowa
Homer S. Eckles	born 10/15/1912	Marshall County, Iowa
Damon E. Eckles	born 7/3/1918	Marshall County, Iowa

SIBYL ECKLES (Daughter of Herbert Charles and Elizabeth Friend Eckles)

born 12/25/1903, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Graduated from Marshalltown High School. Attended two years, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Marriage: 1/27/1932 to Willard Hauser, born 3/1/1905, Albion, Iowa

Education: Graduated from Albion High School.

Occupation: Farmer, elevator worker, and now Manager of Lumberyard, Liscomb, Iowa

Child: Sandra Kay Hauser born 8/31/1940 (adopted)

SANDRA KAY HAUSER (Daughter of Sibyl Eckles and Willard Hauser)

born 8/31/1940.

Marriage: 1/16/1959 to Richard Small.

LOREN E. ECKLES (Son of Herbert Charles and Elizabeth Friend Eckles)

born 12/18/1904, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Graduated from Marshalltown High School; Hydraulic Engineering one year, Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska

Military Service: Served in Army Air Corps in 1942, mostly in Alaska.

Occupation: Now a Contractor with a line of heavy equipment for dirt moving

Marriage: 2/23/1927 to Gladys Grace born, 3/7/1902.

Education: Graduate of Albion High School, Albion, Iowa

Occupation: Managed large millinery store in Mason City, Iowa. Millinery expert and buyer in millinery store, Marshalltown, Iowa

No children.

CLIFFORD L. ECKLES (Son of Herbert Charles and Elizabeth Friend Eckles)

born 6/9/1906, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Graduated from Marshalltown High School; B.S. from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa in 1927. T.K.E. Fraternity.

Occupation: Bank Clerk ten years in California; Deputy Tax Collector ten years in

Detroit; Government Examiner for Building and Loan Companies in five states;
Tax and Bookkeeping Office, Eldora, Iowa
Never married.

KENNETH H. ECKLES (Son of Herbert Charles and Elizabeth Friend Eckles)
born 10/8/1907, Marshall County, Iowa; died / /199_, Marshall County, Iowa.
Education: Graduated from Marshalltown High School; attended three years at
University of Minnesota
Member: T.K.E. Fraternity
Military Service: Superintendent of Army Signal Corps Training School, Lexington,
Kentucky, in World War II
Occupation: Store Manager with Montgomery Ward in several cities; Zone
Manager for whole Northwest General Motors Chevrolet; Zone Manager for
Chevrolet General Motors, Cleveland, Ohio
Marriage (1st wife): 10/7/1933 to Verna VanCamp, born 7/17/1909, Minneapolis,
Minnesota.
Education: Graduate of High School and Business College

Children:

Barbara Jenne Eckles	born 12/27/1934
Raymond Hugh Eckles	born 5/25/1936

Marriage (2nd wife): 1972 to Maxine _____, born / / ; died 9/15/1999.

BARBARA JENNE ECKLES (Daughter of Kenneth H. and Verna VanCamp Eckles)
born 12/27/1934
Education: Graduated in 1956 from Minnesota Teachers College

RAYMOND HUGH ECKLES (Son of Kenneth H. and Verna VanCamp Eckles)
born 5/25/1936
Education: Graduated from Moorhead High School and University of Minnesota
Dental College

HOMER S. ECKLES (Son of Herbert Charles and Elizabeth Friend Eckles)
born 10/15/1912, Marshall County, Iowa
Education: Graduated from Marshalltown High School
Occupation: Now owns the old home farm and is an expert in livestock feeding
Marriage: 10/13/1938 to Mary Nichols, born 7/24/1907
Education: Graduated from University of Nebraska
Occupation: Was a high school teacher; a reporter on a New York newspaper for
three years

Children:

Charles Thomas Eckles	born 8/24/1940
Robert Clinton Eckles	born 9/30/1942

DAMON E. ECKLES (Son of Herbert Charles and Elizabeth Friend Eckles)
born 7/3/1918, Marshall County, Iowa
Education: Graduated from Marshalltown High School, Junior College, Columbia
School of Drama and Speech, Chicago, Illinois
Occupation: Radio Announcer at Marshalltown and Mason City, Iowa and Tampa,
Florida
Military Service: Entered the Air Force on 5/23/1942; commissioned 1st.
Lieutenant, 12/31/1942; Captain in Air Force, February 1951; stationed in
Philippines for three years

Education: M.A. Degree in Political Science, University of Philippines

Military Service: Was Public Information Officer of 13th Air Force

Occupation: Now in Hollywood, California as Chief of Radio and Television programs for the Air Force

Marriage: 2/12/1944, Tampa, Florida to Mary Ellen McColley, born 12/20/1915.

One child, died at birth .

Robert and Susan Randall Eckles

FAMILY OF ROBERT AND SUSAN AMORET RANDALL ECKLES

ROBERT ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 7/2/1842, Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 3/15/ 1915, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Educated in common school in England and public schools in Illinois after migrating with family to America in 1850.

Occupation: He was a frail child but worked on the farm, and after the death of his father, he and his brother Charles carried on the farm work for their mother. Due to his physical disability, he did not serve in the Civil War. After the Civil War ended, he and Charles and some friends drove through with teams as far as Marshall County, Iowa. They bought a small tract of timber land near Quarry in 1866, and lived there two years. Robert purchased prairie land north of Marshalltown, Iowa where he brought up his family.

Marriage: 1/14/1875 to Susan Amoret Randall, born 4/5/1853 in Wisconsin; died 8/10/1922, Marshall County, Iowa. Daughter of Isaac Wilmuth and Emily Bruce Randall, the former being a farmer.

Children of Robert and Susan Randall Eckles:

	Born	Died
Raymond Bruce	8/6/1876 Marshall County, Iowa	1/8/1933 Aplington, Iowa
Howard Levitt	8/26/1878 Marshall County, Iowa	6/29/1925 Marshall County, Iowa
Ward Lester	4/4/1888 Conrad, Iowa	3/21/1917 Conrad, Iowa

Florence died in her first year.

RAYMOND BRUCE ECKLES (Son of Robert and Susan Randall Eckles)

born 8/6/1876, Marshall County, Iowa; died 1/8/1933 at Aplington, Iowa; buried there.

Education: Bachelor of Agriculture from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, in 1896

Occupation: Taught National Farm School, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, 1899-1901; Farmer near Aplington, Iowa from 1901 until his death; served as State Representative in 1925, 1927 and 1929

Member and President of School Board for many years; served faithfully as officer in Presbyterian Church

Marriage: 6/20/1900 in Aplington, Iowa to Ena Mabel Burnham, born 4/20/1878, Aplington, Iowa; died 2/23/1959, Aplington, Iowa. Daughter of Julius J. Burnham, born in Vermont, and Mary Prall Smith, born in Pennsylvania. The former was a farmer.

Education: Bachelor of Letters from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1898 (Her three children and their wives and husband were all students at Iowa State College.)

Member: DAR and very active in public community activities; member of the Presbyterian Church since 1891 until her death

Children:	Born	Died
Lester Burnham Eckles	1/2/1902 Aplington, Iowa	2/21/1955, Ankeny, Iowa
Gordon Bruce Eckles	3/25/1907 Aplington, Iowa	6/8/1980 Waterloo, Iowa
Dotha Maryena Eckles	born 9/2/1911 Aplington, Iowa	

LESTER BURNHAM ECKLES (Son of Raymond Bruce and Ena Burnham Eckles)
born 1/2/1902, Aplington, Iowa; died 2/21/1955, Ankeny, Iowa; buried at Ankeny, Iowa

Education: Graduate of Aplington High School; B.Sc. Degree in Electrical Engineering, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Phi Beta Kappa

Occupation: Electrical Engineer at Jackson, Michigan and New York. At time of his death, he was a Consulting Engineer for Brown Engineering Company, Des Moines, Iowa

Member: Mason; Past Master of Masonic Lodge at Ankeny, Iowa; Past Patron of Eastern Star at Ankeny, Iowa; Past President of Exchange Club of Des Moines, Iowa; National Association of Electrical Engineers; Iowa Engineering Society; Methodist Church

Marriage: 6/10/1924, in Des Moines, Iowa to Dora May Shaw, born 10/8/1901, Elkhart, Iowa. Father: Louis Thomas Shaw (Norwegian), died 4/1947, Ankeny, Iowa. Mother: Eliza Ann Doubleday Shaw (English and French), died 10/9/1953, buried at Ankeny, Iowa

Education: Graduated from East High School in Des Moines, Iowa; attended Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa for two years; nurses training at Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, two and a half years.

Member: Eastern Star (Past Matron); Methodist Church

Occupation: Receptionist in the Student Union at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

Children:

Robert Louis Eckles	born 7/2.5/1926	Jackson, Michigan
Oliver Burnham Eckles	born 11/18/1927	Jackson, Michigan
Nancy Ann Eckles	born 11/11/1930	Jackson, Michigan

ROBERT LOUIS ECKLES (Son of Lester Burnham and Dora Shaw Eckles)
born 7/25/1926 at Jackson, Michigan

Education: Graduate of Ankeny High School, Ankeny, Iowa; attended Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa for three years

Military Service: Pfc. in the Army, World War II; stationed at Camp Walters, Texas; then overseas to Germany and England

Education: Attended the Midland Agricultural College at Nottingham, England. Then was Instructor in Agriculture at the First Armored Division Command School in Aalen, Germany

Occupation: farming

Member: American Legion and Methodist Church

Marriage: (1st wife) 10/1/1949 in Des Moines, Iowa to Arnoldene Amalia Yarn, born 6/22/1925 in Des Moines, Iowa; died 12/11/1968. Daughter of Thyra Bloom and Clarence George Yarn (Swedish)

Education: Graduated from Woodside School, Des Moines, Iowa in 1952; Graduated from Secretarial Course, Capital City Commercial College, Des Moines, Iowa, June 1954

Occupation: Worked for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad for eight years as stenographer. Also worked as clerk in the Senate during the 56th General Assembly of the State of Iowa; housewife

Member: Methodist Church

Children:

David Oliver Eckles	born 1/28/1952	Des Moines, Iowa
Stephen George Eckles	born 11/12/1953	Des Moines, Iowa
Roberta Louise Eckles	born 6/29/1956	Des Moines, Iowa

Marriage: (2nd wife) 7/1/1970 to Ruth Mary Kluckhohn (Perry), born 4/20/1928

OLIVER BURNHAM ECKLES (Son of Lester Burnham and Dora Shaw Eckles)
born 11/18/1927, Jackson, Michigan

Education: Graduated from Ankeny High School, Ankeny, Iowa; attended Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa for one quarter

Military Service: Korean War - Navy, Commissary Second Class, U.S.N.S.S; took basic training at San Diego, California, then New London, Connecticut, for Submarine School; stationed at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii, on the submarines USS GREENFISH and USS SEA FOX.

Occupation: Brethren Service Unit: Livestock to Poland in 1945, taught Chinese to operate and maintain farm machinery in the flooded area of the Yellow River; transferred to Formosa to help establish farm tractor projects and one maintenance center

Member: Methodist Church

Marriage: 3/28/1953 in Ankeny, Iowa to Lily Vera Hansen, born 10/3/1926 in Storm Lake, Iowa. Daughter of Karl and Hansine Hansen Hahsen (Danish)

Education: Graduated from Delaware Consolidated School, Nemaha, Iowa and Elementary Degree from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa; attended State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Occupation: Taught six years, two years fourth grade at West Bend Consolidated School, West Bend, Iowa; two years Junior High Instructor at Alta Consolidated School at Alta; two years at Ankeny Consolidated School at Ankeny, Iowa; worked one year as a stenographer for the Navy Department in Washington, D.C.; was a counselor as Craft Instructor at Camp Bide-A-Wee at Witchita, Kansas and YWCA. Camp, Spirit Lake, Iowa. At present, housewife.

Member: Methodist Church

Children:

Susan Ann Eckles	born 11/30/1953	Honolulu, Hawaii
Andrew Lester Eckles	born 3/17/1955	Des Moines, Iowa

NANCY ANN ECKLES (Daughter of Lester Burnham and Dora Shaw Eckles)

born 11/11/1930 at Jackson, Michigan.

Education: A.A. from Colorado Woman's College, 1951; B.S. from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa 1953, Home Economics

Occupation: Teacher two years while husband finished college. P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Thru) Iowa State College, 1955; given by Veterinarian Department to wives of students.

Member: Eastern Star and Methodist Church

Marriage: (1st husband) 12/18/1952 in Ankeny, Iowa to James Kenneth Johnson, born 8/27/1927, Barton, North Dakota; died 5/16/1963. Son of Sigrid and Christ K. Johnson.

Education: B.S. from North Dakota State College; D.V.M. from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1955

Military Service: Private in the Army in World War II; stationed in the U.S.

Occupation: Veterinarian in Pecatonica, Illinois

Member: Mason and member of the Methodist Church

Children:

Jayne Ann Johnson	born 4/25/1958
Joann Lynn Johnson	born 2/7/1960

Marriage: (2nd husband) 8/4/1963 to Theodore Scott Thorson, born 11/6/1930

Child: Beth Amy Thorson born 5/27/1965

GORDON BRUCE ECKLES (Son of Raymond Bruce and Ena Burnham Eckles)

born 3/25/1907, Aplington, Iowa; died 6/8/1980, Waterloo, Iowa; buried Aplington, Iowa

Education: B.S. degree in Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1929

Occupation: farmer and stockbreeder on the old homestead

Member: Presbyterian Church (Sunday School Superintendent, Chair of Building Committee and Elder); Aplington School Board for 27 years; Farm Bureau; contributed generously of his time to community activities

Marriage: 6/15/1931 in Ames, Iowa to Dorothy P. Allen, born 12/22/1905, Jefferson County, Iowa. Daughter of Effie Jones (born Jefferson County) and Willis O. Allen (born Richland, Iowa), a farmer

Education: B.S. degree in Home Economics, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1931

Occupation: Taught Home Economics two years, 1929 and 1930

Member: Presbyterian Church; Aplington Federated Women's Club; Farm Bureau County Women; Washington Homemakers; received the 20-year 4-H service pin; was chosen as one of seven Master (Iowa) Farm Homemakers, 1970

Children:

Doreen Elizabeth Eckles	born 1/5/1933	Aplington, Iowa
Donna Belle Eckles	born 3/1/1934	Aplington, Iowa

Mary Ann Eckles
Milo Allen Eckles

born 4/13/1938
born 2/13/1938

Aplington, Iowa
Aplington, Iowa

DOREEN ELIZABETH ECKLES (Daughter of Gordon Bruce and Dorothy Allen Eckles)

born 1/5/1933, Aplington, Iowa

Education: B.A. from University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, 1954

Occupation: Elementary school teacher; computer programmer/analyst; retired January 1998

Member: Presbyterian Church; ordained a Deacon in Princeton, New Jersey and an Elder in Hot Springs, Arkansas

Marriage: 6/18/1954 in Aplington, Iowa to Arlo Dean Duba, born 11/12/1929 in Brule County, South Dakota. Son of Alvera Mae Forman and Frank J. Duba, a farmer.

Education: Bachelor Degree in Music, Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa, 1952; B. D. and Ph. D from Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, 1955 and 1960

Occupation: Ordained Presbyterian Minister by Presbytery of Sioux Falls on June 24, 1955; Chaplain and Associate Professor of religion, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, 1960-1968; Director of the Chapel, Lecturer in Liturgics and Director of Admissions, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, 1969-1982; Dean of the Theological Faculty and Professor of Worship, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, 1982-1992; Interim Pastor, Highland Presbyterian Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas, 1993-1994; retired December 1994

Member: Presbyterian Church

Children:

Paul Douglas Duba	born 2/5/1958	Princeton, New Jersey
Bruce Franklin Duba	born 4/16/1959	Princeton, New Jersey
John David Duba	born 2/11/1963	Princeton, New Jersey
Anne Elizabeth Duba	born 7/26/1967	Princeton, New Jersey

DONNA BELLE ECKLES (Daughter of Gordon Bruce and Dorothy Allen Eckles)

born 3/1/1934, Aplington, Iowa

Education: B.S. from University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, 1957; R.N. from School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois., May 24, 1957

Occupation: Pediatrics Instructor, Presbyterian-St. Luke's School of Nursing, Chicago, Illinois; 17 years as head nurse of Ankeny, Iowa Medical Center; 11 years as Elementary School Nurse in Independence, Iowa; retired August 1994

Member: Presbyterian Church; ordained an Elder in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1996; PEO

Marriage: 8/17/1956 in Aplington, Iowa to Barry James Ukena, born 6/24/1934, Waterloo, Iowa. Son of Violet Frerking and Gerald Ukena, a Presbyterian minister.

Education: Bachelor Degree, University of Dubuque; B.D., McCormick Seminary, May 1959

Occupation: Ordained Presbyterian Minister by Northeast Presbytery of Iowa, May 31, 1959; Pastorates: 1959-1963 as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Greenfield, Iowa; 1963-1978 as Organizing Minister, then Pastor of Ankeny, Iowa

Presbyterian Church; 1978-1980 as Interim Associate Pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa; 1980-1992 as Head of Staff at First Presbyterian Church of Independence, Iowa; 1992-1997 as Head of Staff of Kenwood Park Presbyterian Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Honorably Retired, February 1, 1997; Temporary Head of Staff of First Presbyterian Church of Waterloo, Iowa, July – October 1998.

Member: Presbyterian Church

Children:

Barry Allen Ukena	born 12/20/1958	Chicago, Illinois
Debra Allison Ukena	born 6/15/1960	Greenfield, Iowa
Leslie Ann Ukena	born 1/21/1964	Des Moines, Iowa
James Curtis Ukena	born 3/3/1966	died 3/3/1966
Larry Andrew Ukena	born 2/23/1967	Des Moines, Iowa

MARY ANN ECKLES (Daughter of Gordon Bruce and Dorothy Allen Eckles)

born 4/13/1938, Aplington, Iowa

Education: Graduate of School of Nursing, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, Class of 1961

Occupation: Reupholsters furniture at home; helps with farm work

Member: Presbyterian Church; ordained an Elder

Marriage: 6/24/1960 in Aplington, Iowa to Leland Arnold Meyer, born 12/22/1938, Iowa Falls, Iowa. Son of Lydia Elizabeth Pannkuk (born Meservey, Iowa), a seamstress, and Frederick R. Meyer (born Aplington, Iowa), an insurance salesman

Education: Attended University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, 1957-58

Occupation: Farmer/cattle feeder on original Burnham/Eckles farm, 16328 Hwy 20, Aplington, Iowa

Member: Presbyterian Church; ordained an Elder; choir member

Children:

Russell Lee Meyer	born 6/29/1961	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Tamara Sue Meyer	born 7/20/1963	Waterloo, Iowa

MIL0 ALLEN ECKLES (Son of Gordon Bruce and Dorothy Allen Eckles)

born 2/13/1945, Aplington, Iowa

Education: B.S. in Civil Engineering from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, 1971

Occupation: Systems Programmer

Member: Methodist Church

Marriage: 6/16/1973 in Algona, Iowa to Sandra Jean Visser, born 11/13/1946, Sheldon, Iowa. Daughter of Jeanette Van de Berg and Peter Visser

Education: B.S. in Zoology, 1969, M.S. in Zoology, 1972, and DVM, 1976, all from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

Occupation: Veterinarian

Member: Methodist Church

Children:

Jennifer Erin	born 5/13/1981	Denver, Colorado
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Laura Allison

born 12/2/1988

Denver, Colorado

DOTHA MARYENA ECKLES (Daughter of Raymond Bruce and Ena Burnham Eckles)
born 9/2/1911, Aplington, Iowa

Education: B.S. degree in Home Economics, Household Equipment, from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1934

Occupation: Home Demonstration Agent for Audubon and Guthrie Counties 1934-1935

Member: Presbyterian Church; DAR; Washington Homemakers

Marriage: 10/16/1935 in Ames, Iowa to George McKinley Willis, born 5/19/1907, Mitchellville, Iowa; died 2/7/1986, Ackley, Iowa; buried, Aplington, Iowa. Son of Edna Carr Edmundson (born Mitchellville, Iowa, 5/10/1883) and Richard Berry Willis (born in England, 3/23/1876, died 10/14/1948)

Education: B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1935

Occupation: Highway Engineer, 1935-46; Farmer, 1947-77

Member: Presbyterian Church; elected student Elder in Collegiate Presbyterian in Ames, and Elder in Aplington, Iowa; Clerk of Session for many years

Children:

Roberta Jane Willis	born 7/14/1937	Muscatine, Iowa
Raymond Bruce Willis	born 6/25/1940	Aplington, Iowa
Dotha Elaine Willis	born 11/2/1941	Aplington, Iowa
James Richard Willis	born 3/7/1947	Aplington, Iowa
Paul Howard Willis	born 4/10/1949	Aplington, Iowa
David George Willis	born 1/4/1952	Waterloo, Iowa

ROBERTA JANE WILLIS (Daughter of Dotha Eckles and George McKinley Willis)
born 7/14/1937, Muscatine, Iowa

Education: Aplington, Iowa, 1955; B.S. degree in Home Economics from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, May 29, 1959

Occupation: Elementary school teacher

Member: Baha'i Faith; Secretary of Klamath Falls Spiritual Assembly; Secretary of Gresham Spiritual Assembly; member of several early childhood education organizations

Marriage: 2/28/1959 to Erwin Neal Hafenstein, born 7/23/1930; divorced 1999

Education: B.S. Degree in Forestry from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 2/27/1959

Occupation: Forester with U.S. Forest Service

Children:

Cynthia Ann Hafenstein	born 3/23/1960	Enterprise, Oregon
Dotha Jean Hafenstein	born 11/27/1962	Enterprise, Oregon
Linda Beth Hafenstein	born 11/26/1964	Enterprise, Oregon

RAYMOND BRUCE WILLIS (Son of Dotha Eckles and George McKinley Willis)
born 6/25/1940, Aplington, Iowa

Education: Aplington High School, 5/14/1957; Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

B.S. in Mathematics and Ph. D. in Analytical Chemistry

Occupation: Chemist with U. S. Forest Service

Member: Methodist Church; President of Temple Sweethearts Square Dance Club, North Haven, Connecticut; Cub County Leader for 7 years in Berea, Kentucky; Assistant leader for Berea Festival Dancers in Berea, Kentucky

Marriage: 8/15/1965 to Emily Joyce MacLeod, born 2/12/1936

Education: Graduated from Greene High School, 1954; B.A. degree in Elementary Education from University of Northern Iowa, 1969; Received a Diploma from Hamilton Business College in Stenography

Occupation: Stenographer, 1959-1965; Teacher from 1980 to present (1999)

Member: Methodist Church; Methodist Women; PEO; Temple Sweethearts Square Dance Club

Children:

Andrew George Willis	born 3/23/1967	Plainfield, Iowa
Laura Jean Willis	born 8/1/1969	Ames, Iowa
Peter Gordon Willis	born 2/18/1972	Ames, Iowa

DOTHA ELAINE WILLIS (Son of Dotha Eckles and George McKinley Willis)

born 11/2/1941, Aplington, Iowa

Education: Aplington High School, 1960; B.S. degree in Household Equipment from College of Home Economics, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, 1965; Master in Elementary Education from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 1983

Occupation: Teacher (retired); Church secretary

Member: Presbyterian Church (ordained Deacon and Elder, choir member); National Education Association and its state and local affiliates; Ohio Child Conservation League; American Legion Auxiliary

Marriage: (1st husband) 5/25/1964 to David Lue Lace, born 2/21/1937 in Galion, Ohio. Son of Deloris Lue Lace Walker and stepfather, John Walker.

Occupation: Newspaper reporter, city, county and sports editor; editor-in-chief; currently (1999) writes sports history books

Member: United Methodist Church

Children:

Jon Patrick Lace	born 12/29/1964	Marshalltown, Iowa
Kimberly Elaine	born 3/18/1966	Ashland, Ohio

Marriage: (2nd husband) 6/24/1990 to Alan C. Forry, born 4/1/1947

Military: U.S. Navy serving as a diesel mechanic; also did underwater demolition and trained with the Seals; serves with the Ohio Naval Militia

Occupation: Welder

Member: Presbyterian Church (ordained as Elder, choir member); American Legion, Buckeye Allis (Chalmers) Club

JAMES RICHARD WILLIS (Son of Dotha Eckles and George McKinley Willis)

born 3/7/1947 in Aplington, Iowa

Education: Aplington High School, 1965; Iowa State University, 1969 (B.S. degree)

in Dairy Science)

Occupation: Dairy Farmer

Military: U.S. Army; served as a medic in Viet Nam in 1970-71

Member: Aplington Ambulance Squad; Butler County Farm Bureau Board of Directors; North Central Iowa Dairy Herd Improvement Association Board of Directors; Butler County Dairy Promoters; 4-H leader of local club for 15 years; Baptist Church

Marriage: 8/2/1970 in Gowrie, Iowa to Janelle Maxine Patton, born 12/18/1947 in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Daughter of James and Annice Bonde Patton

Education: Prairie High School, Gowrie, Iowa, 1966; Iowa State University, 1970 (B.S. degree in Elementary Education)

Occupation: Elementary School Teacher in Des Moines, Dumont, Aplington and Ackley-Geneva, Iowa districts

Member: American Legion Auxiliary; Junior Women's Club; 4-H leader for 10 years; Butler County Dairy Promoters; several Bible study groups; Baptist Church

Children:

Jason Daniel Willis	6/26/1976	Waterloo, Iowa
Jared James Willis	1/26/1979	Iowa Falls, Iowa

PAUL HOWARD WILLIS (Son of Dotha Eckles and George McKinley Willis)

born 4/10/1949, Aplington, Iowa

Education: Aplington High School, 1967; attended Iowa State University (Certificate in Farm Operations)

Occupation: Farmer; Trucker

Military Service: Iowa National Guard for six years

Marriage: 8/29/1969 in Aplington Presbyterian Church to Norleen Dee Avery, born 11/14/1950

Education: Aplington High School, 1968

Children:

Wendy Michelle Willis	born 11/14/1971	Iowa Falls, Iowa
Peggy LeAnn Willis	born 11/19/1974	Iowa Falls, Iowa

DAVID GEORGE WILLIS (Son of Dotha Eckles and George McKinley Willis)

born 1/4/1952 in Waterloo, Iowa

Education: Aplington High School, 1970; B.S. degree in Agricultural Business, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa

Occupation: Employed at Donaldson's, a company that makes mufflers; Pastor, Open Bible Affiliation and Faith Christian Fellowship

Marriage: 11/25/1981 to Ila Jean Landt (Roberts), born 4/26/1952

Education: Graduate Bible Course, Rhema Bible College

Occupation: Pastor, Open Bible Affiliation and Faith Christian Fellowship; Full Life Music Ministry; composer and artist, licensed through ASCAP

Children:

Dana Sue Willis	3/13/1973	Marshalltown, Iowa
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Bart Anthony Willis
Timothy David Willis

5/12/1974
10/3/1982

Marshalltown, Iowa
Marshalltown, Iowa

HOWARD LEVITT ECKLES (Son of Robert and Susan Randall Eckles)

born 8/26/1878, Marshall County, Iowa; died 6/29/1925, Marshall County, Iowa; buried Conrad Cemetery, Conrad, Iowa

Education: B.S. from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, 1899

Member: Phileleutheroi Literary Society; left tackle on the football team, winning many honors as a star player

Occupation: farmer, and also fattened fine cattle for market on his father's old homestead

Member: Rotary Club and President of Marshall County, Iowa Farm Bureau

Marriage: (1st wife) 2/17/1904, Katherine Olmstead, born 7/2/1880, Eldora, Iowa; died 1/20/ 1916 at Marshalltown, Iowa; buried Albion Cemetery. Father: William Olmstead.

Child: Marion C. Eckles

born 11/21/1907

Marriage: (2nd wife) 9/29/1918, Della Whinery, born 6/27/1875

Education: Graduated from Marshalltown, Iowa schools

Occupation: Principal of a grade school in Marshalltown for thirteen years. A fine wife and companion.

MARION C. ECKLES (Daughter of Howard L. and Katherine Olmstead Eckles)

born 11/21/1907.

Education: Graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Illinois

Marriage: 3/29/1935 in Evanston, Illinois to Robert W. W. Phillips, born 9/23/1906, Aurora, W. Va. Son of Rev. Robert Orion and Pearl Wilson Phillips

Education: A.B. West Virginia Wesleyan; B.S. University of West Virginia.; M.D. Rush Medical College, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Internship, Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Residency, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois - Obstetrics and Gynecology; Residency, Contagious Diseases and Pediatrics; Municipal Contagious Disease Hospital, Chicago, Illinois

Military Service: Served in World War II

Occupation: In Private Practice since 1935 in Wheeling, West Virginia

No children born to this union.

WARD LESTER ECKLES (Son of Robert and Susan Randall Eckles)

born 4/4/1888, Conrad, Iowa; died 3/21/1917, Conrad, Iowa; buried at Conrad, Iowa

Occupation: Farmer

Member: Presbyterian Church

Marriage: 2/ 21/1912 to Henrietta M. Olmstead, born 1/27/1891, Albion, Iowa; died 4/8/1954, Norwalk, Iowa; buried at Conrad, Iowa. Daughter of William Olmstead. Henrietta Olmstead Eckles was a sister of Katherine Olmstead Eckles, first wife of Howard L. Eckles

Member: Presbyterian Church; Daughter of American Revolution and Colonial

Dames

Children:

Robert Eckles	died shortly after birth	
Elvis Luverne Eckles	born 11/6/1916	Conrad, Iowa

ELVIS LUVERNE ECKLES (Son of Ward Lester and Henrietta Olmstead Eckles)
born 11/6/1916, Conrad, Iowa
Education: State Center High School, Iowa; Marshalltown Junior College, Iowa; B.A. degree in Political Science, State University of Iowa, 1938; M.A. degree in Political Science, State University of Iowa, 1939; Ph.D. in Economics, University of Illinois, 1953.
Military Service: World War II, 42nd Infantry, Rainbow Division, 1943-46
Occupation: U.S. Army Ordnance Department Administrative Assistant, 1940-43; General Motors Institute Senior Instructor, 1946-49; University of Illinois, Graduate Assistant, Instructor, Assistant Professor, 1949-54; Allegheny College, Professor of Economics, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, 1954 until present (early 1960's)
Member: Methodist Church; American Political Science Association; American Economic Association; American Association of University Professors; Conference of Pennsylvania Economists; Order of Artus; Pi Gamma Mu; Chamber of Commerce (Meadville, Pennsylvania); Masonic Lodge; Sigma Phi Epsilon
Marriage: 6/22/1951 in Flint, Michigan to Barbara Jean White, born 6/22/1922, Detroit, Michigan. Father: Rush Howard White, born 5/5/1897, Lansing Michigan. Descendent of Peregrine White, first white child born in America. Mother: Ruth L. Hoag, born 4/27/1900, Alvordton, Ohio
Education: Graduate of Flint, Michigan High School and Junior College; B.A. degree in English, University of Michigan, 1944; M.A. degree in Drama, University of Michigan, 1948
Occupation: Teaching: Whittier Junior High, Flint, Michigan 1944-47; Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington, 1947-49; Mount Morris High School, Michigan, 1949-51; Professional Director - University Players, Urbana, Illinois, 1953-54
Member: Episcopalian; American Association of University Women; Board of Directors, American Red Cross (Meadville, Pennsylvania.); Eastern Star; Delta Psi Omega; Alpha Delta Pi; eligible for membership in DAR;

No children born to this union.

Thomas and Jean Smyser Eckles

FAMILY OF THOMAS AND JEAN SMYSER ECKLES

THOMAS ECKLES (Son of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 9/19/1846 in Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 3/30/1888, Helena, Montana; buried in Forestvale Cemetery, Helena, Montana.

He was a farmer at the time of military enlistment.

Military Service: At age 17, 5/15/1864, Thomas enlisted as Private with Captain Frank Smyth, Company D, 140th Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry to serve 100 days. He was honorably discharged at the expiration of that time, 10/29/1864, at Chicago, Illinois. He received The President's thanks and Certificate of Honorable Service, given at the city of Washington, D.C., 12/15/1864, signed by Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. He enlisted again on 2/28/1865 for one year, in the Company D, 34th Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry, of which his brother Charles was Captain. He was honorably discharged 7/12/1865.

Education: Attended country school in Illinois and Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa; received M.D. from the Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, Illinois; received certificate to practice medicine in the State of Illinois, given by State Board of Health at Springfield, Illinois on 11/13/1877. The Certificate was recorded 12/4/1877 by the County Clerk.

Occupation: Thomas Eckles started practice in Sterling, Illinois. In 1880 moved with family to Salt Lake City, Utah. He practiced there with a partner, Dr. Dart. Early in 1882, leaving his family in Salt Lake City, he traveled from Corinne, Utah via narrow gauge railroad to a point in Montana in the general vicinity of Dillon, the end of track. From that point he traveled via stagecoach to Helena, passing through Silver Bow (near Butte), Deer Lodge and over Mullen Pass. Several months later his family followed by same route, the railroad having been extended by that time to Silver Bow which involved a stage coach trip of about seventy-five miles. There was no railroad into Helena until 1884 when the Northern Pacific railroad was completed to the Coast from St. Paul, Minnesota. Up until the Northern Pacific Railway was in operation all supplies were freighted by wagon train from Utah, or end of narrow gauge railroad, or from Fort Benton, which was the head of navigation of the Missouri River. Supplies came up the Missouri River from St. Louis, Missouri.

Member: In Helena, Thomas Eckles' medical practice flourished. He soon became a highly respected and trusted citizen of the community, engaging in many civic activities. After several years he became a very devout and active member of the Presbyterian Church. He was Superintendent of Sunday school when he died. He had a fine tenor voice and was much in demand on that account. He was a member of and took a prominent part in amateur theatricals. He loved to hunt and was a crack shot with either a rifle or shotgun and a member and officer of the Rod and Gun Club. He was a member of Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Marriage: (1st wife) Julia A. Stanley, died 3/7/1877. To this union were born two sons. The first boy, Thomas Eckles, died 4/2/1877. The second boy died 3/7/1877, four days old.

Marriage: (2nd wife) 1879 to Jean Smyser, born 8/11/1857 at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; died 11/12/1929 at Burlington, New Jersey. Her father was a farmer near Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Her mother, Mary Baird Smyser, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In March 1888, Thomas became ill with erysipelas. Several doctors were called in consultation. The decision was that the patient was in no immediate danger. One member was entrusted to give him a hypodermic injection of morphine to induce sleep. In spite of frantic efforts to revive him, he never awakened. It was a tragic ending to the life of a very competent and honored citizen.

After the death of her husband, Jean Eckles continued to live in the family home, Helena, Montana until all her children were married. In 1916-17 she was Housemother for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority at Montana University, Missoula, Montana. She then lived with her children. The last years of her life were spent with her daughter Polly in Burlington, New Jersey. She was an ideal mother and a grand person.

Children:

Gaylord Baird Eckles Sterling, Illinois	born	4/6/1880
Ruth Eckles	born 6/23/1881	Salt Lake City, Utah
Mary (Polly) Eckles	born 10/27/1885	Helena, Montana
Hannah Eckles	born 8/25/1888	Marshall County, Iowa

GAYLORD BAIRD ECKLES (Son of Thomas and Jean Smyser Eckles)

born 4/6/1880, Sterling, Illinois

Education: Attended primary school in Helena, Montana and Marshall County, Iowa. Completed second year of High School, Helena, Montana. Because of the necessity to work was not able to graduate. His various jobs as a boy included working as a messenger boy for Western Union (during vacation, 1891), and working with railroad and government projects. After one and a half years work in a bank, he resumed survey work with the railroad. In 1907-09 he was Resident Engineer for Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway; 1910-12, Deputy State Land Agent (State of Montana); in 1913 associated with a Real Estate and Insurance concern in Helena; January 1914, accepted a position as Assistant Manager Branch Officer, American Surety Company, in Salt Lake City, Utah; January 1915 returned to Helena as Special Agent for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

Military Service: Enlisted at Helena, Montana 8/27/1917 in 2nd Officer's Training Camp, Presidio, San Francisco, California; assigned to 6th Company; commissioned 1st Lieutenant 11/8/1917; 11/20/1917 assigned to 403 Squadron A.S.S., O.R.C (Officer's Reserve Corps, later changed to "National Army"); 1/4/1918 assigned as Commanding Officer, 403 Squadron A.S.S., O.R.C; Spring, 1918 the Squadron designation was changed to 37th Spruce Squadron, A.S.A.P (Air Service, Aircraft Production). Promoted to Captain, National Army on 6/26/1918. On 12/9/1918 assigned as Commanding Officer of 2nd District Casual Cantonment, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Wash., in addition to regular duties as Commanding Officer, 37th Spruce Squadron. On 1/10/1919 relieved of duty at Vancouver Barracks and ordered to report to A.S.A.P. Headquarters in Washington, D.C. At his request, Captain Gaylord Baird Eckles was honorably discharged from Air Service, Aircraft Production National Army on 2/6/1919.

Occupation: Returned to Helena, resumed employment with U.S.F. and Gas Special Agent. He was manager of Service Office in Portland, Oregon 1920-21; returned to Helena as Manager of Branch Office in 1922; November 1929 transferred to Minneapolis as Manager of Branch Office there; Spring of 1934 transferred as Branch Manager at Portland, Oregon; January 1938 retired because of health and spent one year in southern California recuperating from near nervous break-down. In April 1939 purchased a "local" insurance agency (The Ohio Casualty Insurance Company) in Long Beach, California, which with the valuable aid of his second wife, he has successfully conducted to date (early 1960s).

Organizations: Mason since 1916, Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner since 1923, Secretary of Long Beach Shrine Club 1942 to 1950. Social activities center on the Shrine.

Principal hobbies: fishing and amateur photography.

Marriage: (1st wife) 9/16/1906, Carolyn M. Burgess, born 8/30/ 1882, Dorchester, Massachusetts. Daughter of Mary Reick and Starrett J. Burgess, a dairyman. Divorced in 1920.

Children:

Thomas Gaylord Eckles	born 5/15/1908	Helena, Montana
Dean Burgess Eckles	born 6/17/1909	Helena, Montana

Marriage: (2nd wife) 4/4/1929, Detroit, Michigan, Marie Eleanor Riordan Goza, born 9/21/1893, Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Both her parents were educators.

Member: Marie Eckles has been active in Insurance Women's activities. She was Past President of the local organization and delegate to both Regional and National Conventions of the National Association of Insurance Women.

No children born to this union.

THOMAS GAYLORD ECKLES (Son of Gaylord Baird and Carolyn Burgess Eckles)
born 5/15/1908, Helena, Montana

Education: Attended Grade School at Salt Lake City, Utah, Helena, Montana, and Bozeman, Montana; attended high school at Bozeman, Montana and graduated from High School at Helena, Montana; graduated from Boeing Aero Technical School, Oakland, California and Pacific Radio Technical School, San Francisco, California. He has supplemented this education by completing numerous technical courses in night school.

Occupation: From 1936 to present has been employed by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. He is now foreman of Electronics in Guided Missile Department

Hobbies: amateur radio, photography and antique automobiles

Member: radio, photography and antique auto clubs. Now lives at Pacific Beach, San Diego, California

Marriage: 1/24/1942 to Helen V. Sennelf, born 3/22/1912, Chicago, Illinois

Education: Attended grade school at Chicago, Illinois and Burbank, California and high school at Burbank, California; graduated from high school, Yerington, Nevada; Miss Brown's Business School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; attended University of California, Berkley, California three years

Child: Thomas Clayton Eckles born 9/29/1943 San Diego, California

DEAN BURGESS ECKLES (Son of Gaylord Baird and Carolyn Burgess Eckles)

born 6/17/1909, Helena, Montana

Education: Attended grade school in Helena, Montana; graduated from high school in Salt Lake City, Utah. Education supplemented by courses in technical subjects at night school.

Occupation: In 1923, in Helena, Montana was employed by United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company as Casualty Insurance Underwriter and Special Agent. Moved to Los Angeles where he resumed insurance work. In 1940 he moved to Pacific Beach (San Diego), California and began his career in aircraft manufacturing.

In 1953 he moved to San Bernardino County, California where he became an Industrial Engineer with Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation. In 1954 he transferred to Rohr Aircraft Corporation at Riverside, California where he is now employed as Methods and Planning Engineer. He now resides at Upland, California.

Hobby: old cars

Member_: antique auto clubs. He is very artistic.

Marriage: (1st wife) 7/29/1935, Norma Eastman; died Easter Sunday, 1940.

Child: Gaylord Eastman Eckles born 7/29/1938

Marriage: (2nd wife) 1/22/1949, Rose Bancroft Schultz. The Bancrofts came from a Baltimore, Maryland family with long American background.

Child: Tyler Eckles born 5/25/1950 Pacific Beach, California

RUTH ECKLES (Daughter of Thomas and Jean Smyser Eckles)

born 6/23/1881, Salt Lake City, Utah

Education: Graduated from high school in Helena, Montana, 1903; was Valedictorian of her class; took stenographic course in business school.

Occupation: Employed a few years as stenographer.

Member: "Science of Mind" Church.

Marriage: (1st husband) 1909, George G. Newlon

Occupation: a cashier of country bank; then Special Agent for a fire insurance company. Lived in Highwood, Missoula, and Helena, Montana until divorced in 1928.

Marriage: (2nd husband) 9/14/1940, Harvey Pickrell

Occupation: retired Officer of First National Bank of Chicago, Illinois. They lived very happily in Los Angeles, California until husband died 9/1951. She now resides in California.

No children of either marriage.

MARY (POLLY) ECKLES (Daughter of Thomas and Jean Smyser Eckles)

born 10/27/1885, Helena, Montana. Nicknamed Polly by her father.

Education: Graduated from Helena, Montana Public Schools in 1905; studied vocal music in Helena, Montana and New York City where she sang Concert and Church

music

Occupation: Supervisor of music in Helena Public Schools from 1910 to 1912.

Religion: Episcopalian. She is now active in Episcopal Church work in La Jolla, California.

Member: She became Secretary of a unique charitable institution organized in 1796; engaged in numerous activities during World War II in service to the armed forces at home

Marriage: 6/27/1912, Helena, Montana to William Eugene Rink, M.D., born 9/19/1880, Burlington, New Jersey, died 9/27/1945. Son of Susan Fulton and Francis Eugene Rink, a physician

Education: Graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1903.

Military Service: Served in World War I as 1st Lieutenant in Medical Corps in the U.S. and Overseas

Occupation: He practiced as General Practitioner in Brooklyn, N.Y. and later in Burlington, New Jersey until his death.

No children born to this union.

HANNAH ECKLES (Daughter of Thomas and Jean Smyser Eckles)

born 8/25/1888 in Marshall County, Iowa.

Education: Attended Helena, Montana Public Schools through second year high school. She was compelled to stop then on account of poor health.

Religion: Episcopalian

Marriage 6/23/1917 in Missoula, Montana to George August Briebach, born in Wyooff, Minnesota; died 11/9/1951.

Occupation: Banker, later rancher and ranch manager. They lived one year in Missoula, Montana, two years in Helena, Montana, and thirty-one years in Wilsall, Montana. Retired to La Jolla, California where they lived less than a month when George Briebach was hit by a car and killed on 11/9/1951. In 1952 she returned to live in Helena, Montana. October 1957 she moved back to La Jolla, California to be nearer family, where she lives today.

No children born to this union.

EDWIN CHENEY AND HANNAH ECKLES WETHERBEE

FAMILY OF HANNAH ECKLES AND EDWIN CHENEY WETHERBEE

HANNAH ECKLES (Daughter of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 3/23/1848, Eastholm, Yorkshire, England; died 10/9/1947, Marshalltown, Iowa, buried in Riverside Cemetery, Marshalltown, Iowa. She lived to be 99 years, 6 months and 16 days of age. She came from Hull, England to America with her parents and their large family, on a sailing ship that took eight weeks to cross the ocean. They landed in New York City on July 10th, 1850 and from there went to a place near Sterling, Illinois, the record of which was written by her when she was 91 years old and is given at the beginning of this data on the Eckles family.

Education: Schooling at Prairieville, Illinois. On account of the death of her father when she was very young, she spent much of her girlhood working in other homes. She was an intelligent and industrious woman.

In the spring of 1866 she accompanied her brothers Charles and Robert and three other young men, all of whom had seen service in the Civil War, to Marshall County, Iowa where she kept house for them on a farm, enduring all the hardships of settling in a new country. In 1868 she returned to Sterling, Illinois to be married.

Marriage: 3/4/1868 in Sterling, Illinois to Edwin Cheney Wetherbee, born 4/29/1842 in Sterling Township, Whiteside County, Illinois; died 3/13/1923, Marshalltown, Iowa; buried Riverside Cemetery, Marshalltown, Iowa. Edwin Cheney Wetherbee was the son of Luther Billings Wetherbee, born 6/23/1809 of Mayflower stock, who was married 11/9/1831, Hardwick, Massachusetts to Charlotte Watson Adams (of the President Adams family). Luther Billings Wetherbee's father was Phinehas Wetherbee, born 2/27/1770, Brookfield, Massachusetts, married to Lydia _____, born 5/2/1770. Before 1735 the Wetherbee form of the surname seemed to have been Wetherley in New England. Luther Billings Wetherbee was a highly prosperous farmer from Hardwick, Massachusetts who moved to Illinois in 1837. Edwin Cheney Wetherbee was of Welsh ancestry. He called himself "A Down East Yankee".

Education: Attended Poughkeepsie Business School.

Military Service: He served in a 100-day enlistment in Illinois Volunteer Regiment during the Civil War.

Occupation: Worked in a chair factory in the East; farmer.

After their marriage, they went directly to live on a farm in Marshall County, Iowa in Vienna Township and lived there for a number of years. In 1876 they moved to Taylor Township where they established their home and reared their family. They belonged to the First Congregational Church at Green Mountain, Iowa, taking an active part in the church and community. They were members of "First Settlers of Marshall County, Iowa." In 1914 they moved to Marshalltown, Iowa where they lived until Edwin Cheney Wetherbee's death.

After that Hannah Eckles Wetherbee lived with her daughter, Mabel Adelaide Wetherbee Clayton, in Beaman, Iowa until her last illness when she was in the hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa. Hannah Wetherbee was fond of traveling. She had been in all the states of the United States. In 1915 she went to England to visit her

cousins there. (They spelled their name Eccles.) She had difficulty returning from Germany because of World War I. She also enjoyed trips by airplane. In 1937 (age 89) she was taken on an airplane trip over Boston, Massachusetts by a grandson.

Her vision, enthusiasm and courage as had been demonstrated to her by her parents, Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles, made her life full and constructive.

Children of Hannah and Edwin Wetherbee:

	Born	Died
Harry Luther Wetherbee	2/22/1869 Marshall County, Iowa	11/17/1955 Chicago, Illinois
Mabel Adelaide Mitchell	11/24/1879 (adopted) Marshall, County, Iowa	1/24/1953 Marshalltown, Iowa
Edwin Charles Wetherbee	7/17/1889 Marshall County, Iowa	

HARRY LUTHER WETHERBEE (Son of Hannah Eckles and Edwin Cheney

Wetherbee)

born 2/22/1869, Marshall County, Iowa; died 11/17/1955, Chicago, Illinois; buried Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois

Education: Country School, Taylor Township, Marshall County, Iowa; graduated as Mechanical Engineer in 1892 from Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Occupation: He and his wife went as missionaries to the Indians in South Dakota.

This work was not for very long. They moved to a farm across the road from Harry's parents in Taylor Township, Marshall County, Iowa for farming. Harry did not care for farming. He then took up his chosen work in mechanical engineering, first in Wisconsin, then in Michigan. He was a steel mill designer. After 1907 he designed large blast furnaces in Southeast Chicago, Illinois and became a national authority on blast furnace stoves. He was a pioneer in this field all through his extremely active life. He drove all over the United States on inspections in this line until a year before he died at 86 years.

Member: He gave of his service to the church as long as he was able.

Marriage: (1st wife) 8/30/1892 at Prairieville, Illinois, Julia Fredericka Klostermann, born 4/6/1872 near Sterling, Illinois; died 6/ 6/1937, Chicago, Illinois; buried Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. She was a granddaughter of a Prussian Count of the Hohenzollern family.

Occupation: Having received advanced education, she engaged in school teaching. After her marriage her family came first. Her second interest was church work.

Children:

Ruth Hannah Wetherbee	born 7/12/1895	Marshall County, Iowa
George Donald Wetherbee	born 7/25/1897	Marshall County, Iowa
Lawrence Edward Wetherbee	born 4/5/1899	Marshall County,
Iowa		
Raymond Eckles Wetherbee	born 5/10/1903	Beloit, Wisconsin
Harold Luther Wetherbee	born 11/5/1906	Lansing, Michigan
Hugh Robert Wetherbee	born 1/2/1911	Chicago, Illinois

Marriage: (2nd wife) 10/1938, Rose Edna Daw Bussle, widow with three daughters of Cornwall, England. Daughter of Jane Udy and Charles Daw

RUTH HANNAH WETHERBEE (Daughter of Harry Luther and Julia Klostermann Wetherbee)

born 7/12/1895, Marshall County, Iowa.

Member: Episcopal Church. Did a splendid Job as Chairman for Episcopal United Thank Offering for the New York Diocese.

Marriage: 10/27/1915 in Chicago, Illinois to Harold Ernest Pim, born 12/19/ 1895 in Toronto, Canada of Canadian parents.

Occupation: Executive in charge of Packinghouse Sales for the International Business Machine Company

Member: Episcopal Church

Child: Ruthevelyn Pim

born 7/15/1922

Chicago, Illinois

RUTHEVELYN PIM (Daughter of Ruth Wetherbee and Harold Ernest Pim)

born 7/15/1922, Chicago, Illinois

Education: B.A. from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York; M.A. in Education, from University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Occupation: Aided during the war as a welfare worker in a Japanese Concentration Camp in the United States.

Member: Episcopal Church

Marriage: 9/21/1950, Chappaqua, New York to Frederick Daniel Zwick, Jr., born 11/19/1915, Rochester, New York. Son of Margaret Reynolds and Frederick Daniel Zwick.

Education: Graduated with Engineering Degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York

Member: Quaker Church

Children:

Heidi Zwick

born 5/24/1952

New York City

Margaret Zwick

born 3/29/1954

New York City

GEORGE DONALD WETHERBEE (Son of Harold Luther and Julia Klostermann Wetherbee)

born 7/25/1897, Marshall County, Iowa.

Education: Graduated in Mechanical Engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago, Illinois, 1922. Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering, and Theta Xi, social fraternity.

Military Service: World War I, assigned to 82nd Field Artillery; went from Private to 2nd Lieutenant; did not go overseas. World War II, served as Captain, later Major; stationed in Washington, D.C., Quartermaster General's Office; was in charge of Research and Development of Army refrigeration equipment.

Occupation: Air Conditioning Engineer for Commonwealth Edison Company. Active in pioneering of refrigerating equipment in Chicago; household refrigerators in the

mid-twenties, commercial refrigeration in early thirties, room coolers in late thirties, and heat pumps in early fifties. His home is heated and cooled by his own engineered system.

Marriage: 7/1/1925, Chicago, Illinois to Carolyn Winslow Kimpton, born 11/1/1901. A descendent of the Governor Winslow family of early colonial days.

Education: Graduated with the Degree of Bachelor of Education.

Child: Donacarol Wetherbee born 5/19/1934 Chicago, Illinois

DONACAROL WETHERBEE (Daughter of George Donald and Carolyn Winslow Kimpton Wetherbee)

born 5/19/1934, Chicago, Illinois

Marriage: (1st husband) 4/1954, Tom Tobin, died 7/20/1955

Children:

Michael Tobin born 1/20/1955

Paula Tobin born 1/18/1956

Marriage: (2nd husband) Tom Clevenger

LAWRENCE EDWARD WETHERBEE (Son of Harry Luther and Julia Klosterman Wetherbee)

born 4/5/1899, Marshall County, Iowa; died 1926, Chicago, Illinois

Marriage: 9/13/1924, Chicago, Illinois to Lois Moore

Child: Betty Grace Wetherbee born 11/29/1925 Chicago, Illinois

BETTY GRACE WETHERBEE (Daughter of Lawrence Edward and Lois Moore Wetherbee)

born 11/29/1925, Chicago, Illinois

Marriage: (1st husband) 1943, Harold Mattson of Chicago, Illinois, died 1944. Shot down over Germany in World War II.

Marriage: (2nd husband) 1948, Ted Grimm.

Two children born to this union. Now live in Chicago, Illinois

RAYMOND ECKLES WETHERBEE (Son of Harry Luther and Julia Klostermann Wetherbee)

born 5/10/1903, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Education: Attended University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho.

Occupation: With American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is active in boys' work in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Marriage: 12/20/1929 to Margery Beattie.

Education: Degree in Journalism from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She is very active in social work.

No children born to this union.

HAROLD LUTHER WETHERBEE (Son of Harry Luther and Julia Klostermann Wetherbee)

born 11/5/1906, Lansing, Michigan

Occupation: With IBM as expert repairman. Very active in church work.

Marriage: 1935, Nellie Kinyon.

Education: Degree in music; skilled pianist

No children born to this union. They now reside in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HUGH ROBERT WETHERBEE (Son of Harry Luther and Julia Klostermann Wetherbee)

born 1/2/1911, Chicago, Illinois; died 4/19/1912, Chicago, Illinois; buried Marshalltown, Iowa

MABEL ADELAID MITCHELL WETHERBEE (Adopted Daughter of Hannah Eckles and Edwin Cheney Wetherbee)

born 11/24/1879, Marshall County, Iowa, died 1/24/1953, Marshalltown, Iowa, buried Oakland Cemetery, Beaman, Iowa

Education: Attended Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa

Occupation: Taught school until her marriage.

Member: Congregational Church

Marriage: 8/6/1902 to Clayton Upson Thomas, born 1883, Roxbury, Connecticut. Settled at Green Mountain, Iowa in 1898.

Occupation: General Storekeeper, Beaman, Iowa

Children:

Sterling Ambrose Thomas	born 6/29/1903
Helen Marguerite Thomas	born 8/26/1904
Dorothy Sarah Thomas	born 5/23/1906
Donald Edwin Thomas	born 9/29/1909
Clayton Upson Thomas, Jr.	born 1/26/1912
Mabel Jean Thomas	born 9/30/1918

STERLING AMBROSE THOMAS (Son of Mabel Wetherbee and Clayton Upson Thomas)

born 6/29/1903

Marriage: Gladys E. Naylot of Oklahoma

Children:

Wayne Thomas
Dorothy Dillie Thomas
Virginia Thomas
Glenda Thomas

HELEN MARGUERITE THOMAS (Daughter of Mabel Wetherbee and Clayton Upson Thomas)

born 8/26/1904

Marriage: John J. Rattray (Canadian birth)

Child: John James Rattray, Jr.

DOROTHY SARAH THOMAS (Daughter of Mabel Wetherbee and Clayton Upson Thomas)

born 5/23/1906

Marriage: Donald F. Earl

Occupation: Joint proprietor of Earl Service System of Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts

Children:

Joanne Earl

Sue Earl

Judith Earl

DONALD EDWIN THOMAS (Son of Mabel Wetherbee and Clayton Upson Thomas)

born 9/29/1909

Occupation: Proprietor of garage and filling station at Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts

Marriage: (1st wife) Mabel Cragin, who died early

Marriage: (2nd wife) Dorothy Artz, a widow from Iowa with three children, Margaret Ann Artz, Dorothy Louise Artz and Tommy Artz

Child: Edwin Donald Thomas

CLAYTON UPSON THOMAS, JR. (Son of Mabel Wetherbee and Clayton Upson Thomas)

born 1/26/1912

Occupation: Engaged in farming and farm implement business with his father

Marriage: Lillian Bartlett of Marshalltown, Iowa

Children:

Clayton Thomas

Barbara Thomas

Kent Thomas

MABEL JEAN THOMAS (Daughter of Mabel Wetherbee and Clayton Upson Thomas)

born 9/30/1918, Saskatchewan, Canada

Marriage: Ronald Kaufman, a farmer at Beaman, Iowa

Child: Bonnie Kaufman

EDWIN CHARLES (NED) WETHERBEE (Son of Hannah Eckles and Edwin Cheney Wetherbee)

born 7/17/1889, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Marshall County School (on the corner of the farm); graduated from high school at Marshalltown, Iowa in 1909; B.S. Degree in Animal Husbandry from

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa in 1914

Occupation: After college, he operated the old homestead farm where he was born.

Marriage: 2/10/1914 to Bessie Evelyn Thompson, born 1/1/1892, Taylor Township, Marshall County, Iowa. Daughter of Lydia Eleanor Dunn and Addison Clark Thompson, a farmer.

Education: Country School and Marshalltown High School; attended Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa two years.

The children of Edwin Charles and Bessie Thompson Wetherbee were all born on the Wetherbee homestead.

Children:

Mabel Elizabeth	born 2/16/1915	Marshall County, Iowa
Margaret Marian	born 12/15/1916	Marshall County, Iowa
Lowell Addison	born 10/15/1923	Marshall County, Iowa
Marilyn Isabel	born 10/1/1926	Marshall County, Iowa
John Edwin	born 7/15/1928	Marshall County, Iowa

MABEL ELIZABETH WETHERBEE (Daughter of Edwin Charles and Bessie Thompson Wetherbee)

born 2/16/1915, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Attended Country School; graduated from Marshalltown High School; took several months Nurses Training at Deaconess Hospital, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Member: Woman's Country Chairman of the Farm Bureau in Marshall County for two years 1958-59. She was given a trip to Washington D.C. with Farm Bureau Women from over the state of Iowa.

Marriage: 2/2/1936 to Clarence L. Grove

Children:

Mary Ann Grove	born 9/27/1936	Marshall County, Iowa
Charles Edward Grove	born 1/26/1938	Marshall County, Iowa
Robert Earl Grove	born 4/24/1943	Marshall County, Iowa
Betty Ellen Grove	born 11/1/1945	Marshall County, Iowa

MARY ANN GROVE (Daughter of Mabel Elizabeth Wetherbee and Clarence L. Grove)

born 9/27/1936, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Educated in Green Mountain and LeGrand School; was valedictorian for her class. Finished a two-year normal training course in Elementary Education at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa in 1956.

Occupation: Teacher

Marriage: 4/20/1956 to Garry L. Hall

Child: Larry Jo Hall

CHARLES EDWARD GROVE (Son of Mabel Elizabeth Wetherbee and Clarence L. Grove)

born 1/26/1938, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Graduated from high school with two top awards, one in music and the

other in activities.

Marriage: 6/14/1958 to Beverly Jean Thompson

Education: Graduated from high school with top awards in music

Child: Denise Ann Grove born 2/14/1959

ROBERT EARL GROVE (Son of Mabel Elizabeth Wetherbee and Clarence L. Grove)

born 4/24/1943, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Junior in high school

BETTY ELLEN GROVE (Daughter of Mabel Elizabeth Wetherbee and Clarence L. Grove)

born 11/1/1945, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: In high school

MARGARET MARIAN WETHERBEE (Daughter of Edwin Charles and Bessie Thompson Wetherbee)

born 12/15/1916, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Attended country school; graduated from Marshalltown High School; attended one year at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa and one year at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Member: Active in the 4-H Club. Won a trip to St. Louis to the National Dairy Show with her winning Holstein heifer.

Occupation: Taught two years in rural schools of Marshall County, Iowa.

Marriage: 5/28/1939 to Marmion Wilson Adams from Moulton, Iowa. Live on their 200-acre farm between Ames and Boone, Iowa.

Children:

Roger Marmion Adams born 3/4/1941

Gail Marian Adams born 7/7/1942

David Quincy Adams born 8/6/1943

ROGER MARMION ADAMS (Son of Margaret Wetherbee and Marmion Wilson Adams)

born 3/4/1941

Education: Graduated from Boone High School in 1959; attended Boone Junior College one semester. Intends to study mechanics in Detroit in the near future.

GAIL MARION ADAMS (Daughter of Margaret Wetherbee and Marmion Wilson Adams)

born 7/7/1942

Education: Graduated from high school in 1960. Has taken examinations to enter Nurses Training in the fall.

DAVID QUINCY ADAMS (Son of Margaret Wetherbee and Marmion Wilson Adams)

born 8/6/1943

Education: Junior in high school

LOWELL ADDISON WETHERBEE (Son of Edwin Charles and Bessie Thompson Wetherbee)

born 10/15/1923, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Attended Country School; graduated from Marshalltown High School in 1942. Worked on the farm and in business concerns at Marshalltown, Iowa until entering Army in 1944.

Military Service: Served two years in the European Theater during World War II; was severely wounded while serving in the Infantry on the Western European Front; received Oak Leaf Cluster at the beginning of the Battle of the Bulge. Chose the Army service as his career and re-enlisted in 1947, taking Officer's Training and receiving his Commission as 2nd Lieutenant. Served in Korea for ten months, making 1st Lieutenant. While in action at Chosan Reservoir received second Oak Leaf Cluster, also Bronze and Silver Star. Divorced after his return to the states. Was stationed at Camps in the United States with the Paratroopers. Was an instructor and recruiter for Paratroopers at Camp Chaffee.

Marriage: (1st wife) 3/14/1944, Geneva Turner. Divorced.

Marriage: (2nd wife) 5/26/1952, Mollie Buchanan at Camp Chaffee. She was a widow with one daughter, Kathleen. While at Ft. Bragg he received his Captaincy in Heavy Artillery with Paratroopers. From 9/1954 to 9/1956 was with Arctic Test Branch at Ft. Greely, Alaska, testing big guns in Arctic weather; stationed near Detroit at Battle Creek, Michigan for two years. January 1960 with SAGE Branch of the Service. Attended a three-month school at E1 Paso, Texas, studying the Nike-Hercules Missile, which is highly classified. After this schooling he is to be placed in Command of a Battalion at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Child: Lowell Addison Wetherbee, Jr. born 8/24/1954

MARILYN ISABEL WETHERBEE (Daughter of Edwin Charles and Bessie Thompson Wetherbee)

born 10/1/1926, Marshall County, Iowa

Education: Attended Country School; graduated from Marshalltown High School in 1944; attended Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa one year, taking a business course; completed business training in Central Iowa Business College, Marshalltown, Iowa

Occupation: After working in other offices, she held a bookkeeping position in the Office of Treasurer of Marshall County in Marshalltown, Iowa for three years, the last part of service as Head Bookkeeper.

Marriage: 11/27/1949 to James Gilbert Lair. They live on the Lair farm north of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Children:

James Norman Lair	born 4/5/1951
Lois Evelyn Lair	born 3/22/1954

JOHN EDWIN WETHERBEE (Son of Edwin Charles and Bessie Thompson Wetherbee)

born 7/15/1928

Education: Attended country school; graduated from Marshalltown High School in 1945; took a special Herdsman Course for three months at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

Occupation: Farming with his father, specializing in pure-bred Holstein cattle.

Member: Active in 4-H Club work, winning the State Championship in 1948 with his Holstein heifer

Marriage: 12/4/1949 to Janet Eva Mitchell

Children:

Cathy Jo Wetherbee	born 1/18/1953
William Edwin Wetherbee	born 10/21/1954
Jeffrey John Wetherbee	born 9/7/1958

Adlai and Emily (Emma) Eckles Randall

**FAMILY OF EMILY (CALLED EMMA) ECKLES AND
ADLIE WALLACE RANDALL**

EMILY (CALLED EMMA) ECKLES (Daughter of Marmaduke and Hannah Levitt Eckles)

born 2/17/1854, Lee County, near Sterling, Illinois; died 3/18/1883, Marshall County, Iowa; buried in Green Mountain Cemetery, Marshall County, Iowa. Emma was born on a farm in Illinois. Moved to Iowa.

Marriage: in 1875 (on the wedding certificate of Emma and Adlie Randall, the name is spelled "Eccles ") at the home of her sister Hannah Eckles Wetherbee to Adlie Wallace Randall,

born 1850, New York State; died 1919, Conrad, Iowa He was of English descent.

Occupation: He was a farmer in Marshall County, Iowa until after his second marriage when he moved to Conrad, Iowa and engaged in the Lumber, Grain and Coal business.

Member: Presbyterian Church

Children:	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Edward Randall	1876 Marshall County, Iowa	12/12/1888 Conrad, Iowa Buried Green Mountain
Mamie Adelaide Randall	1/5/1878 Marshall County, Iowa	died 5/9/1951 Los Angeles, California

MAMIE ADELAIDE RANDALL (Daughter of Emily Eckles and Adlie Wallace Randall)

born 1/5/1878, Marshall County, Iowa; died 5/9/1951, Los Angeles, California

Education: Grade and High Schools at Conrad, Iowa; Graduated from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa

Occupation: Taught school until her marriage

Member: Methodist Church; took a very active part in church and civic affairs; charter member of both Conrad Women's Club and Royal Neighbors of America

Marriage: 1/19/1905 in Conrad, Iowa to William Earl Clayman, born 2/14/ 1878, Hillsboro, Illinois, died 8/13/1956, Los Angeles, California. Pennsylvania Dutch, Scotch and English descent

Occupation: He was a carpenter by trade and Postmaster at Conrad, Iowa for 12 years.

Military Service: A Spanish-American War Veteran

Member: a Mason; Methodist Church

Children:	born	died
Marjorie Ione Clayman	2/24/1907	Conrad, Iowa
Mary Louise Clayman	born 1908	died at birth

MARJORIE IONE CLAYMAN (Daughter of Mamie Randall and William Earl Clayman)

born 2/26/1907, Conrad, Iowa

Education: Graduated from Conrad High School in 1925; took a one-year course at Central Iowa Business College in Marshalltown, Iowa

Occupation: Secretary to head grocery buyer of a large grocery company in Los Angeles, California

Hobby: gardening

Marriage: 7/8/1948 to Joseph J. Andrick. Now divorced.

No children of this union.

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