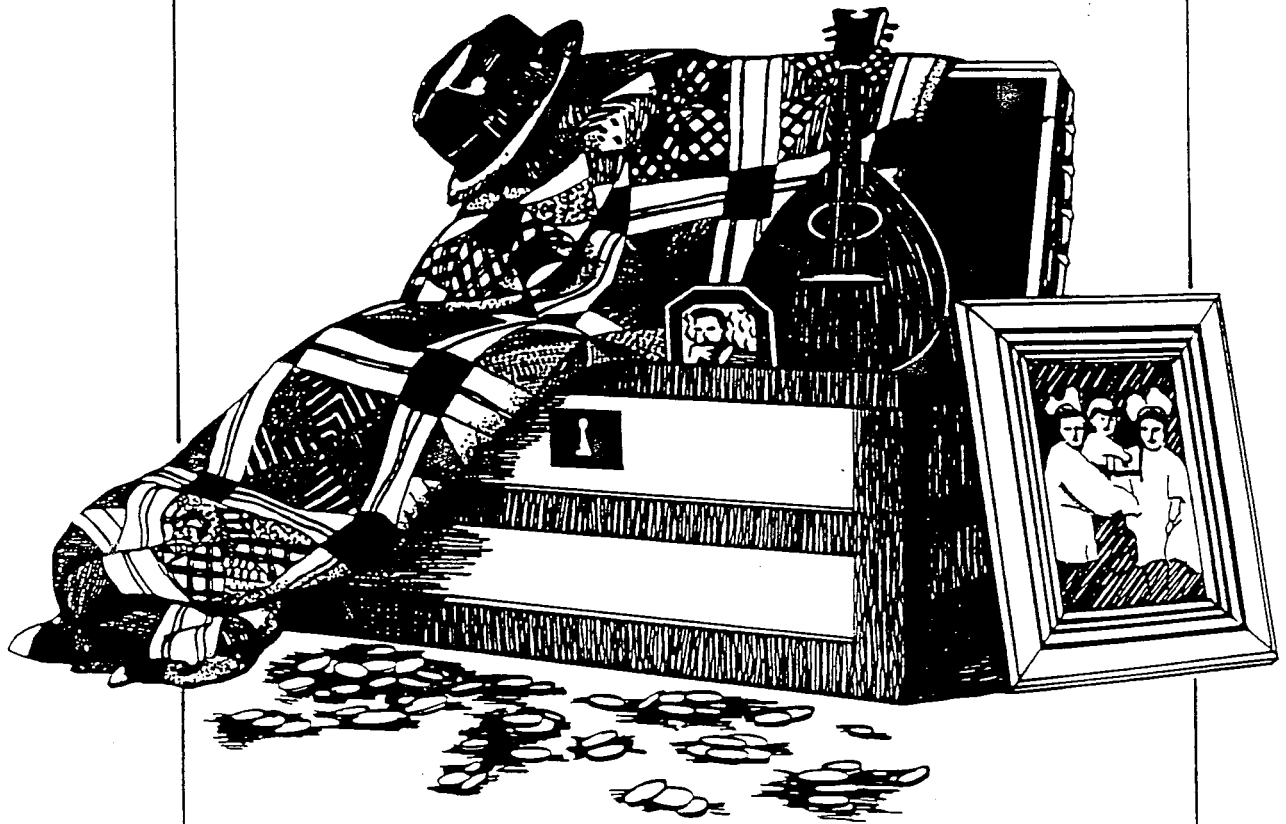


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Dear Members and Friends:

At the May 11 general meeting, your new officers and board members were installed. I thank you for your vote of confidence in me as your president. Especially am I grateful for these leaders who have agreed to work along side me for the ensuing year. Special recognition is due and was given to those out-going members of the board for their dedicated service to CFGS. They are: Frank Beach, Martha Jean Burns, Richard Connell, Steve Harding, Jim Trulock, Ralyne Westenhofer. Posthumously, the President's plaque was presented to Jean Fuquay on behalf of the family of Marilyn Kangelos. Thanks go out also to committee chairpersons who are retiring: Jean Fuquay, Marcelle Hobbs and Linda Williams.

An important service that often goes unheralded is that of the counselor who provides the continuity from one administration to another. Ann Mohr Osisek never flinched from the responsibilities of Society leadership when she assumed the presidency from Charlotte Rand suddenly and through the ensuing two-and-a-half years. She was counselor to President Marilyn Kangelos through a very difficult six months with the challenge presented by the closure of the genealogy department at the local library; and when Marilyn died unexpectedly, Ann immediately volunteered to continue on for me. Again this year, Ann will serve you as counselor to the president. Ann not only picks me up when I stumble, but she is my sounding board. Kudos, Mrs. Osisek.

Our twenty-sixth year has begun. Over the summer, we will be addressing the needs of the Society for the 1995-96 season and lining up the key players. All such activities require one very important item - the volunteers to carry on the regular business of the Society and the volunteers for growth in the special projects that enhance our objectives such as education and historical enlightenment. You are encouraged to be a part of this function of CFGS. Growth is dependent upon the generation of new ideas and the efficient pruning of "business-as-usual" functions to keep them healthy. To provide your input, you may contact me or any of the officers and members of your board in person, by mail or phone.

Hope you have a productive summer of research and reunion. Let us know about your progress. Look to our periodicals to keep you informed about where the Society is headed and where it has been.

Relax and recreate,

Sherry S. Mertz
President

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TABLE TALK

by Lynne Jaques KNORR

This is the story of the coffee table in my living room, as told by the table, based on information passed down to me from my father and mother. The top was part of a *captain's door*, washed ashore at Merritt Island, and found by my grandfather, William Ernest JAQUES, in the early 1900's.

I've never been so seasick before in all my travels, as I was on this trip! At first it was wonderful, with glassy, smooth seas from the very beginning. The weather was unseasonably warm for this time of the year, so I never suspected how quickly that storm would come upon us. We tossed and turned, crashing from the tops of monstrous waves to the bottom of the swells, for what seemed like hours. And just when I thought it would get better, another great swooping wave would overtake us, and we began our roller coaster ride again.

As the storm continued, there was increasing noise around me, that soon became almost unbearable. The creaking and groaning of all the ships timbers, the squealing of pulleys as the crew tried to secure the rigging and free the life boats, and the howling of the wind were nonstop. And then there was one final splintering crack, followed by a silence broken only by the quiet lapping of calm waters around me. I finally realized I was alone in the water, floating without direction, with my future uncertain.

I don't know how much time went by before I heard a deep voice saying, "Well, what have we here?" I felt gentle hands caress my length as inquiring fingers followed my curves, and murmurs of appreciation for beauty were heard. After careful examination of my visible parts for damage, this man turned me over to examine the other side also. When he found no obvious damage, he gently placed me back in the soft sand on the beach, and walked away.

In a little while he returned with a funny looking vehicle that had an odd crank in the front of it, wood spoke wheels, and a wooden platform in the back. He worked very carefully, and very hard (as I was very heavy), to lift me up from the beach and place me in the back of this contraption. He wrapped me in a blanket, tied me securely with rope, and then disappeared. Suddenly, the contraption made an awful racket, shuddered, and began to move. We jostled along some awful roads for an interminable period, until he finally stopped and took me off the platform. Then he stood me up on my side where I could lean against a wall. I was finally able to rest - what a voyage that was! But now what was to happen to me?

TABLE TALK - continued

After several days of bright, sunshine, the man came back to look at me again, as if seeing me for the first time. "This beautiful mahogany has turned white from being wet so long," he said to himself, "but I can fix that. I think I'll remove this large oval section from the middle of this door, and use it for a table. This must have been the *captain's door* on a ship that broke up in the storm we had last week."

It wasn't long before I felt searing pain down my side as he cut into me to reach the oval panel in the middle. I'd never experienced such pain before and didn't know if I could stand it. Fortunately, it didn't last too long, but then he began to rub my sides with rough paper. It made me itch and sting all at the same time, until I thought I'd go crazy. Eventually he stopped that, so I could rest. And then he started working again, but this time, he rubbed something soft and cool on me. It smelled and felt good, and he rubbed and wiped my surfaces for a long time until all my earlier pain was gone. Finally, he stepped back to admire his handiwork.

"It's really a beautiful piece of Mahogany," he said. "It's almost an inch thick, 33" across and about 4-1/2 feet long. I'm going to need some help with the rest of the work."

The next time he returned he brought another man.. The two of them carefully picked me up and place me on a table, after turning me upside down.

"What are you going to use for legs. Bill?" said the other man.

"I have some bamboo stalks here that should be okay," was the answer.

"Do you think they will be strong enough? It's awfully heavy you know."

"Yes, I think they will be fine. Give me a hand attaching them, will you?"

They worked together for quite a while, measuring, cutting, sanding, and pounding the bamboo onto my underside until they finally lifted me off the table, turned me over and set me on my new legs. Wow! I felt as if I would fall over right away. I'd never been so far from the floor in this position, before! After a few minutes I began to get used to it , and even enjoyed my new position in life.

My life with Bill continued for a few years, until he decided to move on. He gave me to his son, Edward, who placed me in a house he rented to others. They left me on their back porch to collect tools, trash and other debris., And when it rained hard, I got wet, and eventually I warped. It really wasn't a pleasant experience.

TABLE TALK - continued

Finally, Edward came and took me to his house, where he removed the shaky bamboo legs, and checked me over to see how much damage had been done. He decided he could salvage me and began planing and sanding me until my rough surface was smooth again. he couldn't remove the warping, so he braced my underside, and added a skirt to hide the braces. Then he put four new legs on me, rubbed me with oil and declared me lovely again. My new legs were longer so I had to get used to the height again, but it didn't take as long this time.

Edward brought me into his house and used me in his living room for magazines, newspapers, and books. It certainly was more comfortable here than outside in the weather. I passed my time here without problems, though I felt under appreciated. But the day finally came when I was to move again.

Edward gave me to his daughter, Lynne, who took me to her house. I stayed as I was for a long time, but finally Lynne decided she would appreciate me more as a coffee table. She had a large pedestal base built for me, put drawers in the skirt, refinished me again, and then placed a protective piece of glass over my top. I finally felt as if I were appreciated as a table, since I'm now in her living room which is the center of her life's activities.



Florida Facts - Potpourri - The Belleview Biltmore Hotel in Clearwater is the world's largest occupied wooden structure. It was opened in 1897 and had 365 rooms.

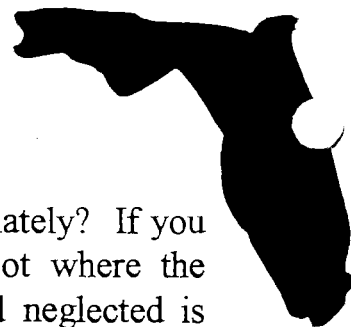


ANCESTRAL ROOTS IN ANSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

The Anson County, North Carolina Heritage Book Committee has completed their project of compiling a Heritage Book. It will contain family, church and business histories, along with other interesting tidbits relating to the history of Anson County. The Heritage of Anson County, North Carolina, Volume One will be available in September, 1995.

For more information, regarding the price, you can write to, Anson County Heritage Book Committee, P. O. Box 417, Wadesboro, North Carolina 28170.

The Maitland {Florida} Cemetery Today



Have you visited the old Maitland Cemetery on Lake Destiny Drive lately? If you haven't, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Where once was a spot where the headstones belonging to Maitland's pioneer families lay broken and neglected is now a tranquil oasis. This transformation is largely due to the diligence of the Cemetery Committee, led by Ginnie **MINNEGAN** and Bud **PARKER**. Through their efforts the Maitland City Council approve funds for the improvement of the property. The Parks Department undertook cleanup and re-planting, and has really done a wonderful job. A commemorative plaque noting the date of consecration will be placed at the center of the cemetery in the near future.

Land for a town cemetery was acquired in 1885, with Josiah **EATON** and Isaac **VANDERPOOL** as trustees. In 1892 the cemetery was fenced. It was consecrated on April 16, 1892 by Bishop H. B. **WHIPPLE**.

Eleven veterans of the Civil War rest in the Maitland Cemetery?

Confederate States

Captain John **COINER**
Private James E. **HILL**
George **PACKWOOD**
Major John **SIMMONS**
Sgt. James **SPITLER**
Alexander **TERRY**

Union

Captain Josiah **EATON**
George **RANDALL**
C. N. **SHELTON**
Nicholas **VAN DEUSEN**
William **WATERHOUSE**

Headstones from the old **HILL** Family cemetery on Oranole Road were moved to the Maitland Cemetery in the 1960's.

Memorial Day is fast approaching. As we pause to honor our War dead, let us look back to the origins of the Memorial Day tradition. It began in 1866, when four young women in Mississippi went to the cemetery to honor their loved ones who had given their lives in the Civil War. While there, they stopped to tend the graves of Union soldiers buried nearby. This touching gesture was one that began to heal the wound between the North and the South, as word spread to the local news.

This Memorial Day, should you visit the Maitland Cemetery, you will find a beautiful garden befitting the memory of those who rest there in eternal peace.

*(from The Maitland Historical Society Newsletter
published by The Maitland Historical Society, April 1995)*

The appraisemen of the Estate of John Hall Deceased this 4th July 1814

2 blanketts -----	6.00
1 velise -----	1.50
1 cotton shirt -----	0.25
1 hum hum shirt -----	1.00
4 waistcoats -----	1.25
1 short coat -----	0.37
1 short coat double wove -----	1.50
1 stripe home spun coat -----	1.75
1 cullened coat -----	3.00
3 pair of overhalls -----	3.50
1 wool hat -----	0.25

	20.37

Georgia }
 Jefferson County } We do certify that the foregoing is a true appraisment made by
 us as shown by the admistration of the property of John Hall, Decd. Given under
 our hands this 4th July 1814

William Lockhart

John Eubanks

Simpson ^{hi} X Chance
Mark

(from the records of Peola Tucker STUART)



WILBURY HILL OUTINGS
(in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, England)

One of my memories was that on Good Friday all the kids in Biggin Lane used to go camping at Wilbury Hills. We all saved our money to buy food and drink for the day and Mutt (my brother, George) always bought a new frying pan to cook our bacon in. Wilbury Hills was easily 5 miles from where we lived but we would take off early in the morning with all our food and drinks in a hand cart. We would stay until evening when we would come home filthy dirty but had a great time. One year Mutt took one of Dads horses with us but we forgot to bring water for the horse to drink. We boiled our eggs in lemonade then let it cool and gave this to the horse to drink, needless to say this gave the horse a bad case of GAS much to our amusement.

by Margaret **MASTERS McMULLEN**
 (1917 - 1993)

QUARTERLY EXCHANGES

ALABAMA

AlaBenton Genealogical Society	Anniston
Pea River Historical & Genealogical Society	Enterprise

ARIZONA

Arizona State Genealogical Society	Tucson
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CALIFORNIA

San Luis Obispo County Genealogical Society	Atascadero
Sacramento Genealogical Society	Citrus Heights
Marin County Genealogical Society	Novato
Orange County Genealogical Society	Orange
Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society	Santa Maria

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

* Library of Congress	Washington, D.C.
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FLORIDA

Manasota Genealogical Society	Bradenton
Pathfinders of South Lake County Genealogical Society	Clermont
Brevard Genealogical Society	Cocoa
Volusia County Genealogical Society	Daytona Beach
Treasure Coast Genealogical Society	Ft. Pierce
Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County	Ft. Walton Beach
Alachua County Genealogical Society	Gainesville
Jacksonville Genealogical Society	Jacksonville
Southern Genealogist's Exchange	Jacksonville
Imperial Polk Genealogical Society	Kathleen
Kinseekers Genealogical Society	Leesburg
Florida Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society	Madison
Genealogical Society of South Brevard	Melbourne
* Orlando FL Stake, LDS	Orlando
* Orlando Public Library	Orlando
Halifax Genealogical Society	Ormond Beach
Putnam County Genealogical Society	Palatka
Genealogical Society of Bay County	Panama City
West Florida Genealogical Society	Pensacola

QUARTERLY EXCHANGES - continued

FLORIDA

	Genealogical Society of Sarasota	Sarasota
#	Florida State Genealogical Society	Tallahassee
*	State Library of Florida	Tallahassee
	Tallahassee Genealogical Society	Tallahassee
	Florida Genealogical Society	Tampa
	Genealogical Society of North Brevard	Titusville
	Indian River Genealogical Society	Vero Beach
	Palm Beach County Genealogical Society	West Palm Beach

GEORGIA

	Augusta Genealogical Society	Augusta
	E. P. Odom Genealogical Library	Moultrie
	Coweta Genealogical Society	Newnan
	Central Georgia Genealogical Society	Warner Robins

ILLINOIS

	Dewitt County Genealogical Society	Clinton
	DuPage County Genealogical Society	Lombard
	Franklin County Genealogical Society	West Frankfort
#	Federation of Genealogical Societies	Western Springs

INDIANA

	Elkhart County Genealogical Society	Elkhart
	Tri-State Genealogical Society	Evansville
+	Allen County Public Library	Fort Wayne
	South Indiana Genealogical Society	New Albany
	Wabash Valley Genealogical Society	Terre Haute

KANSAS

	Topeka Genealogical Society	Topeka
	Midwest Historical & Genealogical Society	Wichita

KENTUCKY

	South Kentucky Genealogical Society	Bowling Green
	Webster County Historical & Genealogical Society	Dixon
	Kentucky Genealogical Society	Frankfort

QUARTERLY EXCHANGES - continued

KENTUCKY

West Central Kentucky Family Research Association Owensboro

LOUISIANA

Jefferson Genealogical Society Metairie

MINNESOTA

Heart O' Lakes Genealogical Society Frazee

MISSOURI

St. Louis Genealogical Society St. Louis

NEBRASKA

Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society McCook
Greater Omaha Genealogical Society Omaha

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Rockingham Society of Genealogists Exeter

NEW MEXICO

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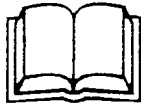
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NORTH CAROLINA

Genealogical Society of Davidson County Lexington
Tuscarawas County Genealogical Society New Philadelphia
Genealogical Society of Iredell County Statesville
Forsyth County Genealogical Society Winston-Salem

OHIO

+ Public Library of Cincinnati Cincinnati
Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society Cleveland
Brown County Genealogical Society Georgetown



BOOK REVIEW

***PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF ORANGE COUNTY, NEW YORK,
CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES
OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY***

Chapman Publishing Co., 1895

Facsimile reprint published 1994 by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD

3 volumes; about 1,475 pp.; illustrated; surname index

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The very long title of this book originally included: Together with Biographies and Portraits of all the Presidents of the United States. Wisely, this section has been eliminated from the reprint edition. What is left are three hefty volumes of fairly extensive, albeit flowery, 19th Century sketches of over 1,100 residents of this large county.

Orange County lies on the southern border of New York, where Pennsylvania and New Jersey meet. When the original project was launched, writers were sent out to canvass the entire county - doing research, recording history and conducting interviews. As in all such undertakings, some of the facts may not be totally accurate and not every citizen is included. The publishers pointed out that they are not to blame for any missing persons as some refused to be interviewed, some were indifferent, some couldn't be located. Some of the name in the surname-only index are: **BROWN, BODINE, CLARK, CRAWFORD, CROMWELL, DOTY, EVANS, GEDNEY, HALLOCK, HOWELL, JONES, MAPES, MARTIN, PILLSBURY, ROBINSON, ST. JOHN, SMITH, THOMPSON, TUTHILL, VAN _____ (many), WOOD and YOUNG.**

These volumes could be a researcher's dream, not only for tracing New York names, but for those of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well (there was a lot of travel among the three states). Unfortunately, the "new surname index" is a cop-out in this computer age. After each surname, they list any pages where it is casually mentioned, followed by those of any biographies and then of any portraits. For one surname, I had to search through fifty miscellaneous pages and then read eighteen biographies. One must make copious notes to sort it all out. This is not acceptable for such a pricey set of books, when it would have been so easy to sort the names.

All in all, it is a fine reproduction and the original publishers seem to have accomplished what they set out to do: "to perpetuate the names of their pioneers, to furnish a record of their early settlement, and to relate the story of their progress." A worthy book.

(Reviewed by Anne HAMMOND CONNELL)

Caraway Family

Copied by Eva Holmes, now deceased, great-granddaughter of William Caraway (1796-1862). This is a copy of the Family Register of William Caraway. It was written in Warrington, Escambia Co., Fla., 3 October 1852 and copied by Eva Holmes in 1918.

Births

William Caraway, born 4 Oct. 1796.

Harriet Musgrave, wife of William Caraway, born 8 Nov., 1798.

John Sparks Caraway, born 20 Jan., 1820.

Thomas Leonidas Hemphill Caraway, born 15 Feb., 1822.

Hirman Caraway, born 10 April 1825.

Green Stinson Caraway, born 27 Aug., 1827.

Josephine America Caraway, born 24 Oct., 1829.

Miriam Delila Caraway, born 1 Sept., 1831.

George Wesley Caraway, born 13 Jan., 1834.

Louisa Jane Caraway, born 7 Oct., 1835.

Julian Missouri Caraway, born 20 Sept., 1837.

Susan Millington Caraway, born 6 Oct., 1839



Marriages

William Caraway and Harriet Musgrave were married 11 Feb., 1819.

Thomas L. H. Caraway and Elizabeth Loftin were married 23 Jan., 1845.

Josephine America Caraway and James H. Owen were married 24 June 1851.

Susan Millington Caraway and John King were married in Mobile Ala..

Louisa Caraway and John T. (Tom) Copeland, of Ga., were married 19 July 1849.

Deaths

Hiram Caraway, died 5 Oct., 1826.

Julian Missouri Caraway, died 25 May 1827. (A member of the family said 17 Aug., 1840)

John Sparks Caraway, died 25 May 1827.

Green Stinson Caraway, died 20 Aug., 1850.

Harriet Caraway, wife of William Caraway, died 21 Aug., 1850.

William Caraway, husband of Harriet (Musgrave) Caraway, died 13 Sept., 1862.

Mary Abney Musgrave, sister of Harriet Caraway died 16 Nov., 1862.

[From the records of Peola Tucker Stuart]

MODERN CONVENIENCES

What was the most important invention of the 20th Century?

In 1987-1988 while Vice President and Program Chairman of CFG&HS, Ralyne Westenhofer presented a series of programs with a theme in mind . . . reflections of the early 1900's and how the life and times of those years made an impact on their respective families. Each month a discussion ensued of a major topic and attendees were asked to share their memories. Below are the thoughts of attendees in February 1988 of their idea of the most important invention of the 20th century.

AUTOMOBILE - I don't need kitchen appliances. I can go to a restaurant. I don't need a washing machine. I can drive to a laundromat.

ELECTRICITY - From appliances like wood burning stoves for heat and cooking in our homes to kerosene or gas burning appliances and now electric stove, fans, air conditioners, refrigerators, washers, dryers and all the comforts they provide daily.

MICROFILM

JET AIRPLANES - I knew about airplanes as a kid - Dreamed about them, flew in some and then married a pilot - became a pilot myself, and have a son who is a pilot. The two men in my life are jet pilots while I was just a single engine pilot. My two grandsons may fly into outer space - who can tell. *(Martha Nelson)*

WASHER (CLOTHES) - My hands would never last if I had to wash all of our clothes out by hand!

TELEPHONE - to keep in touch with my family and friends. *(Margaret McMullen)*

SYNTHETIC FABRICS - Industrial uses; garments; also valued for beauty.

The **INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE** now the modern engines we move things further in an hour than what could be done in days before the engine was invented. *(Jim McMullen)*

DISHWASHER - Because I hate to wash dishes.

DRIP DRY MATERIALS eliminating most ironing. This has saved hours of work each week.

MODERN PLUMBING - Water in the house . . . as per drawing water from the well is an old metal bucket with a tin dipper! As per pumping water into a bucket and dragging it into the kitchen! Then modern plumbing with water in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry room and in all the places in a home, yard or business that this most wonderful of all liquids is necessary to all of us to maintain our lives and life-style. *(Alice Ball)*

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

PENICILLIN, because it helped to prolong my fathers' life.

COMPUTER - This is how I make my living.

MODERN CONVENIENCES - continued

ELECTRICITY (1936) - I grew up on a farm long before rural electrification. When this convenience came into our home, for the first time I could study by a decent light, hear a radio without static caused by the battery operation. Electric pumps were installed so we didn't have to crank a pump for water for stock and family use and gradually the electrical appliances came into our home that had long been in use by city dwellers.

AUTOMOBILE - walked so many miles to school and work in fair and foul weather. Truly appreciate my wheels.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR - Frost Free. Food does not have to be put in cold water to be safe from spoilage. Do not have to buy ice to put in an icebox with a pan underneath to catch water; then have to empty pan before it runs over. Do not have to defrost . . . I hated that job.

WASHING MACHINE - grueling hours spent over the scrub board, then rinsing. Next came the machine with wringer and double rinse tubs then to first washer that doubled in a rinse cycle then onward to the many cycle machines. What next?

ANTIBIOTICS AND IMMUNIZATIONS to relieve the anxiety of childhood illnesses. My children are ages 26, 28, 38 and 40. Polio was dreaded until the 1st shots in 1955 when my son and daughter were 7 and 5. When the last two were born in 1959 and 1961, I didn't have to worry about polio.

SEWING MACHINE

AIRPLANE - My life's work. World events brought a war which accelerated aeronautical development and the world political situation dictated a strong Air Force - This dictated my life's direction and life's work. (*Ray Shewfelt*)

REFRIGERATOR - ice cubes, preserve foods (I like to eat!) No more ice boxes!

MICROWAVE OVEN

MODERN MEDICINE and orthopedic devices -- Each of these have saved my life and removed so much pain.

GAS STOVE - Don't have to use a wood stove. It is much less work, no wood to chop.

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS (*Katherine Cooper*)

AUTOMOBILE - All other conveniences are capable of fairly easy substitution. All electric appliances, including heat and air conditioning, can be overcome (hot water, for example, can be heated on coal ranges). But the auto shelters one from weather and enables us to overcome distance and thus shorten or save time.

ELECTRICITY - We used kerosene lamps when I was growing up. These gave a yellow light. Later the Aladdin lamps were a great improvement since they gave a white light which helped light a room. My parents could not afford electric power even if the lines were across the road. In the 1940's everyone in the area had their houses wired so the day of the kerosene lamps was over.

MODERN CONVENIENCES - continued

COMPUTER makes it possible for me to write or compose letters so that they are readable. It is also possible to store genealogical data easily and so it can be assembled in various ways by pressing one or two keys instead of writing it by hand. Also possible to exchange information via telephones lines.

AUTOMOBILE - I remember being lifted into the seat of a one-seater small black truck and told to hang on. My legs stuck out straight over the seat and I did hang on with both hands. My dad drove us to Highland Park about 5 miles away and my hands were stiff from holding on. I'm sure I had ridden in some other vehicles but my memory considers this the most vivid first trip.

As the years progressed and so did I, of course the cars changed, improved, were enclosed with glass instead of isinglass and the improvements went on and on. Trips to other states was a great venture that stayed in my mind for years; dating a young man who owned a car. Bringing home my first baby. Everything involved the automobile and still does.

The car used to be a necessity but for only a few in the neighborhood. Today, we find multiple cars in every yard for our pleasure!
(Dorothy Westenhofer)

AUTOMOBILE - As a boy, we had no car. We traveled about town on foot. When we traveled away, it was by Greyhound bus or train. After World War II, I purchased my first auto which made it possible to venture away from home and now I can travel.

AUTOMOBILE - When we finally were able to get a car, I was very glad. If it was raining, snowing or other bad weather, we were not allowed to go to town or anywhere else because we had to go in the buggy and mother didn't want us kids to become sick. Therefore, we missed a lot of good times and trips. When we did get a car, my father tried to make up for all the times we didn't get to go places.

RADIO - My first recollection of signal transmittal through the air was of my grandmother sitting in the kitchen shelling peas, listening to a homemade coil type radio through earphones. She was in hog heaven to be able to hear a voice or music coming ostensibly "out of nowhere." Even though none of us understood the technology, it was amazing.

The next step was the night of the big unveiling. A few G. E. cabinet radio stood in all its glory in the living room. My aunt had surprised us and had it delivered. Everyone was in a state of shock as we turned the dials to hear different programs all coming out of the "Box" - Amos 'n Andy, The Shadow, Myrt and Marge and so many other serialized programs for us to hear. Every night after the dishes were cleaned up, we gathered around to follow the adventures of so many people. Today I still enjoy the classical stations and public broadcasting. I regret that more programs including plays, like Orson Welles sags that shook up the country, are not available. It is so much more interesting to use your imagination with the spoken word than sitting glued to a TV screen that thinks for you. *(Kay Towle)*

Georgia }
 Jefferson County } an Inventory and appraisalment of the goods and effects of John
 Tripp Deceased taken this 13th day of January 1818.

one house made of pine logs -----	10 00
one lott of hatters tools -----	20 00
one half of framed house -----	15 00
one small log house -----	6 00
22 furr hats at \$6.00 each -----	132 00
2 wool hats -----	2 50
one half of a studhorse-----}	250 00
Gallation -----}	
1 lot of goats 4 @ 1.25 each -----	5 00
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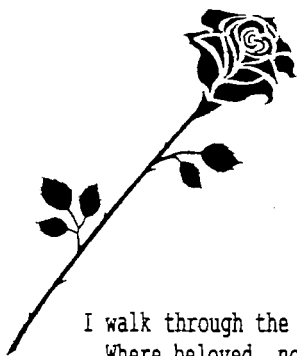


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THE MEMORY OF LOVE

I walk through the Autumn woodland,
Where beloved, now gone, doth lie.
Varied sunbeams break o'er their parlor;
Sparkling snowflakes must catch my eye.

They are gone, for all time, you tell me?
My feelings, this moment, say not so.
Why are they trying to beckon?
Why do I pause - I should go!

"Wait! Bide your time; we are lonely.
"'Tis we gave you breath, gave you life!
"One moment, that's all we are asking;
"'Tis your problems, not ours, that are rife.

"Forget, for a time, things perplexing;
"Your family is here - and we care.
"Don't think we've no power to aid you;
"The blood in your veins we all share."

Again, to the roadway I hasten,
But stop, for I find it quite cold.
I return to the warmth of their parlor,
Not sure why I've grown so bold.

"We are pleased; you've returned to our bosom!
"Wait - and knowledge we'll give you.
"You are one of a thousand descendants;
"That you're here, others not - we shan't rue.

"To secrets, of ages, we'll guide you;
"Not here, not this time, but the way.
"'Tis you, we've decided, have interest;
"So discovery's pleasure be your 'pay'."

I'm alone, quite alone, I am thinking:
But this strangest of feelings won't leave.
There is no one - yet? - no one beside me!
Who gives this sense of reprieve?

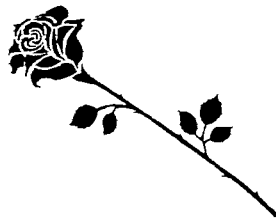
For the living, who care naught for their forebears,
Am I to seek out a 'forgiveness'?
P'rhaps to arouse some attention;
Would I could, I would do, more, not less.

"Listen close, child of ours, you must know;
"In due time, only time, all will see!
"Then will they wish they had cared more.
"You've tried! Soon alone, quite alone, they will be.

"Need they wonder why none seek to know them?
"For they'll see generations pass near unending.
"Had they aided your quest while still living,
"A bough of our 'tree' they could be near unbending!"

"So their kinship be hidden forever;
"Through eternity seeking their own.
"Surely - God will have mercy
"And help them, turn many a stone."

It must be near time to go now;
Coming dusk, to my feet, gives a shove.
And this place? I will carry it always,
In my heart - 'tis the Memory of Love.



The writing of this poem was occasioned by actual experiences of great poignancy as I surveyed family gravesites in certain very old cemeteries in southwestern Ohio.

-- submitted by Lawrence Kent, Ph.D. (#901)



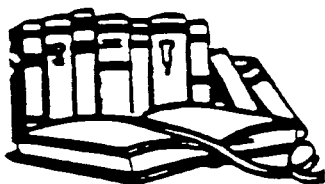
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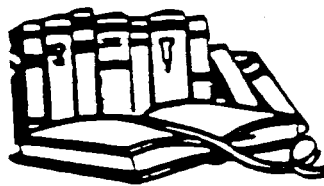
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