
GENEALOGY

OF

CLARK RATHBUN CLEVELAND

THRU

CLEVELAND WINN CLEVELAND

SUTLIFF AND PLYMPTON

FAMILIES

WITH

ALL OF HIS DESCENDENTS

BY FLOYD E. NEIKIRK

BESSEMER, ALABAMA

Dear Family:

Your History of Clark Rathbun Cleveland is now delivered, and we hope that you will be pleased with it.

Too, we hope that you will not be too critical of errors, since the author is but an amateur genealogist and the G. I. Trainees whose names appear below have but recently dropped the profession of soldier for that of the art of printing. They have helped make history, and now can print it.

Our folks, those ancestors of this History, believed utterly in themselves, and their own capabilities, winning their battles of life by dogged perseverance and thoughtful effort. They left us a proud heritage of Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, and Freedom of Religion, under a Constitutional Democracy. Let us preserve these for our posterity and keep them safe, for posterity, forever.

Sincerely yours,

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Walter Ware

William Wilson, Jr.

Pervy Wilson

Willie G. Witherspoon

ERRATUM

The family name of this Branch should be spelled Cleaveland 1624 to 1872 Incl.

Page 4 From hills should be from these Hills too.

- " 7 plymouth " " Plymouth.
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- " 16 " 6 from bottom Killingsworth should be Lillingsworth.
- " 20 " 3 " " Lucky should be Lucy
- " 21 Jeanette's birth should be 1815 5-9, Chaplin's 1844, Sarah's 1859.
- " 21 Irvin's middle name is Lesle not Leslie.
- " 22 Grandma Allie "I will be only 91 in Dec. 1949."
- " 27 Line 10 omit -of- following wife.
- " 29 " 8 Children born Sandusky Co., O.
- " 31 " 7 Sandusk should be Sandusky
- " 32 " 11 marriage date should be 1947.

OMISSIONS

Page 17 Gad's pension file No. in 23561

Page 21 John H., son of James Cleveland was born

1847 - md 1872-11-21 died 1879, wife Helen Mary Stark

one child Myrta May born 1873, m 1893-11-1, Hus.

Irving A. Ford. children Clarence Eldon, b 1900, m 1921,

wife Odulia Elain --- children Melvin Ford, b 1923,

m 1947-6-15, wife Margaret Elain Blythe, b. 1927

Edwin Irving Ford b 1930. He Served, US Navy,

43 Mo., in W. W. II.

Page 32 This family has bible of Jeanette Rathbun Cleveland.

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SUTLIFF

*"The first American Family connected
with New England and among the first to
be connected with settlement of the origi-
nal English possessions in the New World."*

SUTLIFF GENEALOGY BY

SAMUEL SUTLIFF, JR.

Cleaveland sometimes spelled Cleveland.

Sutcliffe in England - Sutliff in America.

PREFACE

The historical facts included in this work have been from many sources, chiefly however, a History and Genealogy of the Cleaveland and Cleveland Families, by Edmund James Cleveland and Edward Cleveland, 1894, a Genealogy of the Sutliff Family, by Samuel Sutliff Jr., and the History of Woburn, by Samuel Sewell, 1868.

In each case data for the work came from Town Records of the places mentioned, from the Biography of Matthew Sutcliffe, and other similar sources of equal integrity.

Having been published in 1894 the Cleveland Genealogy includes many persons in our Branch of that Family, now living, and we are glad that now we may see the history of our Branch extended to the latest born of this generation.

This opportunity is taken to express our appreciation to the Library of The Western Reserve Historical Society, and to The Public Library of Woburn for the loan of books which have helped us in this work.

Copies of The History and Genealogy of Clark Rathbun Cleveland will be placed in those Libraries, and in other similar repositories for future generations interested in genealogical research in these lines.

In any such work one arrives soon, at some very interesting facts, seldom dwelt upon. For instance, the fact, that in the 12th generation each one of us has exactly 4,096 ancestors in that generation alone; that at the opposite end of the 12th generation one ancestor (assuming an average of four children to each family) has the astonishing number of 4,194,304 descendants. Consequently, since we use four male ancestors to begin with in this genealogy our 12th generation find themselves with 12,582,912 cousins, descendants of Abraham Sutliff Sr., Edward Winn, John Plympton, and Moses Cleaveland.

We bear the name Cleveland proudly, some with a hyphen, but it would be strange indeed if we much resembled our celebrated ancestor Moses Cleaveland, born 1624, an Englishman.

The name Cleveland derives from a cleft in the land, Sutcliffe from South clif, and similarly other English names originate from almost any noun, adjective, adverb, or from almost any other part of speech of many nations.

As Daniel Defoe has said:

"Your Roman- Saxon- Danish- Norman- English
A true born Englishman's a contradiction
In speech an irony, in fact a fiction,
A metaphor invented to express
A man akin to all the universe."

The four individuals we are privileged to introduce were the first in their lines to tread upon the soil of this continent and to take up their abode in a land, theretofore, the abode only of Indians and wild animals. These four were among the first few hundred who were the founders of The Massachusetts Bay Colony in America.

From The Cleveland Hill too, doubtless sprang another branch of the Cleveland family, famous for her loveliness, and her winning ways, "Barbara Villiers, Dutchess of Cleveland, 1641-1709, Mistress of Charles 11 King of England. She was the daughter of William Villiers, 2d Viscount Grandison. She was married, 1659, to Roger Palmer, later Earl of Castlemain, 1661. Her intimacy with Charles 11 began soon after her marriage, and her influence in court became supreme. She was created Dutchess of Cleveland in 1667." The New Modern Encyclopedia.

From hills too, came after a time, Grover Cleveland, the 22d and 24th President of The United States of America. His line of descent from Moses Cleveland, was Moses, Aaron, Aaron, Aaron, William, Richard, Grover Cleveland.

"Honor or shame from no ancestors rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."
Alexander Pope.

Monarchs reigning in England during the earlier part of this history were as follows; Queen Elizabeth, 1558-1603, King James 1, 1603-1625, King Charles 1, 1625-1648, King Charles 11, 1649-1685, King James 11 1685-1688.

Bessemer, April 20, 1949

Floyd E. Neikirk

Earliest American Forebears
WHENCE THEY CAME

The Cleveland-Cleveland, Sutcliffe - Sutliff , and Plympton families, have similar backgrounds, both in England, and in The Massachusetts Bay Colony. The Winn family is more probably Welch, and of its background we know little.

The Arm and Crests of the three first named Families were established before 1550.

Yorkshire is a county in the northeast part of England, which as a whole, is an island smaller in extent than the State of Oregon. Yorkshire is the home seat of Cleaveland, Sutliffs, and Plymptons.

The Cleveland Hills lie in the north of Yorkshire, some 60 miles south of The Great Roman Wall which was built by the Romans 121-212 AD, as a measure of protection from the barbarous Scots, to the north. It stretches for 73 miles across England, from the mouth of the Tyne, on the North Sea, to Solway Firth on the Irish Sea.

Among the forests of these hills, in the 12th century a famous English hero. Robin Hood, clothed his archers in Lincoln green, and, with their long bows as weapons, tradition says, they robbed the rich, to feed the poor. Robin Hood's Bay lies on the coast nearby.

At the time of The Norman Conquest, Thorkill de Cleveland came into possession of land in Cleveland, this area in Yorkshire, and in the Domesday book of William the Conqueror about 1080, appears the name of Uctred de Cleveland, son of Thorkill. He gave to the Abbey of Guisborough several acres of land.

This Abbey was built by Robert de Brus, of Skelton Castle, in the year 1119. Robert was lord of Cleveland, and his bones lie under a window of the Castle. His father was a Norman knight, and ancestor of three kings, of England, Scotland, and Ireland. One hundred and twenty-five miles to the south of The Cleveland Hills is Coventry, where, in 1040, Lady Godiva, "clad only in her chastity" mounted her white horse, and rode thru the market place, in protest over the high taxes.

Near The Cleveland Hills is Knaresborough, the home seat of the Sutcliff who came to New England in 1623, and here it was that John Plympton was acquainted with the Sutliffs.

In Mairoyd, Yorkshire, lived John Sutcliffe Sr. Gentleman. In 1550 two of his sons were being educated at Cambridge, and later a grandson, child of his son Solomon.

Our ancestor, John Jr., was educated for the Life of a Gentleman in Waiting on the King, and became Groom to The Bedchamber of King Charles the First. The grandson, another John became Esquire to The Body of King James.

Matthew Sutcliffe became a Minister, and was Royal Chaplain to both Queen Elizabeth and King James I, and in 1610 he founded King James College. He occupied many positions of power, and was for forty years Dean of Exeter.

Because of his connections with the Church (then at the peak of its power), and because of his brilliant capabilities, and his ruthless character, Matthew Sutcliffe was one of the foremost men of his time, and at his death he was one of the wealthiest men in all England.

As Dean of Exeter, he was one of the leading spirits, if not the foremost leading spirit in sending exploring expeditions to North America, anticipating the planting of Colonies.

As will be seen by a brief study of history of those times, in the exact period in which our four ancestors were living, there were great events shaping up in England. Queen Elizabeth was sending her navy against The Spanish Armada, King James (who declared the divine right of Kings) was producing King James version of Scriptures, William Shakespear wrote his immortal plays, and Oliver Cromwell and John Milton brought about reforms favorable for mankind. Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the globe, and Newton announced his discoveries in gravity and the spectrum.

These are the places, and such were the times of striving and intrigue from which our earliest forebears set fourth to make a place for themselves and their posterity in The New World.

In 1607 Captain John Smith, an adventurer bold, was employed to assist in founding the Jamestown Colony in Virginia.

He was then employed thru the influence of The Dean of Exeter, and others not of Royal blood, to explore on the New England coast to the northward from Virginia. The search was primarily aimed at sources for fishing and furs. Evidently he had made several such voyages, when finally, he was again employed to explore from Penobscot Bay on the north, to Cape Cod.

Of this voyage, thereafter, he wrote,--" To The Right Worshipful Adventurers for The Country of New England - etc, at last it pleased Sir Ferdinand Gorge, and Master Doctor Sutcliffe, so well of these projects and my former employment as to induce them to make a new adventure with me in these parts, whither they so often sent, to their continual loss----".

The outcome of this letter, after a time, was grant of a Charter for The North Virginia Company. In the list of names, first after Royalty, is Master Matthew Sutcliffe, son of John Sutcliffe Sr., our ancestor, as appears, hereafter.

The first white Settlement made by the English was at Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound, on Elizabeth Island, 1602. It failed that same year.

In the meanwhile The Grand Charter of New England was being secured, and The Grand Council of The North Virginia Company was being established at Plymouth, England.

Then, in 1620, a colony of Separatists, without sanction of the Church of England, or any other church, sailed from Holland and came to England, at Plymouth, to make up their final constituency, and to make ready another ship in anticipation of their departure to The New World. They were anticipating settlement somewhere in the vicinity of Jamestown, probably.

After encountering numerous obstacles to departure, and after several starts and returns, and final failure of one ship, the Speedwell, only a portion of the intended number set forth in The Mayflower to make a final landing, not near Jamestown, but far to the North, at Plymouth, on Dec. 21, 1620.

In the light of history it seems possible that The Grand Council at Plymouth England may have thrown obstacles in their way, and have had to do with their being set down at Plymouth, instead of further to the south.

In 1623 knowing of the success of the Plymouth Colony, The Grand Council established a Colony at Pascatony Bay, in Maine. This failed, and the colonists went to Plymouth.

In the period 1623 to 1630 little further activity took place beyond making settlements at Salem, Boston, and at a point across the river from Boston named Charlestown, on the Charles river. But in 1630 twelve ships came bringing 840 Persons, mostly from London.

Among these were Governor Winthrop, Deputy Governor Dudley, the Reverend Mr. John Wilson, Mr. Isaac Johnson, and Doctor Olcock. With Dr. Olcock came two apprentices, and one of these, John Plympton was to become a Doctor.

Dr. Olcock was ancestor of Louisa May Alcott the author, while Mr. Isaac Johnson was father founder of Woburn, Mass, and of John Plympton, more later.

Probably among those who had come to Pascatony Bay and went to Plymouth, was Abraham Sutliff Sr. He remained there for some years and went then to Scituate. It is likely that, due to the influence he had at Scituate his several shares of land, were more than was given to the heads of families.

*Notes on John Plympton
and Nathaniel Sutliff, Sr.*

1641 John Plympton bought his time for five Pounds, since after the death of Dr. Olcock he must make his own way, giving up the medical profession, and evidently beginning the study of surveying.

1642 "20 day 1 m 1642, "he" purchased two acres of woodland, at Dedham."

1643 John Plympton joined The Ancient and Honorary Artillery of The Massachuestts Bay Colony, thereby making it possible for his decendents to claim membership in this very exclusive Society: and in that same year became Freeman of Dedham. From these activities we presume he came of age, 21, in that year.

1644 John Plympton married Jane Drummer, (or, Denan,) sister of Deacon John Denan, of Reading. (Drummer also spelled Dimmer.)

1645 "In 1645 ye 16 d 1 m Hannah, ye daughter of our brother John Plympton and his wife Jane, our sister, was baptised,"

1652 - 3 John Plympton was "given permission to fell trees upon the brook, to use about his house." This was at Bogglerstown, which soon thereafter became Medfield, near Dedham.

1661 He became surveyor and was elected Fence Viewer of Medfield. (The position of fence viewer was badly needed in all settlements and was found among Township positions of early Ohio. The Fence Viewer settled disputes on "line fences.")

1661 He probably met Nathaniel Sutliff in Dedham, since Nathaniel Sutliff was taxed on property he owned there in that year. The tax was for school purposes. A school was then required for each fifty person.

1665 Hannah, daughter of John Plympton married Nathaniel Sutliff, son of Abraham Sutliff, Jr.

While these two were at Medford, a subscription list was circulated for raising funds for educational purposes, and for erection of buildings for a college. There is still in existence a list of seventy names of those who were subscribers. Among them are John Plympton and Nathaniel Sutliff. The college buildings were for Harvard; now Harvard University.

Note- If we are correct in our assumption that John Plympton was 21 years of age in 1643, he was by two years the senior to Moses Cleveland.

1671 John Plympton and his son-in-law were at Pocumtuck, Dec. 14th. Previously Nathaniel had bargained for "commons rights for 6 cows and 1 sheep", and in 1671 he took up the rights. (Commons were the common pasture, so created to save individual fences.)

1672 Both John and Nathaniel signed a petition to change the name of the settlement to DEERFIELD.

1673 This began a hard period for these families. On Sept. 19th, Jonathan, son of John Plympton was killed in King Phillips War. John Plympton's house was destroyed by Indians.

1676 May 19th Nathaniel Sutliff, fighting the Indians at Bloody Brook Bridge, in the Battle of Deerfield, under Captain Turner, was killed by the Indians and burned in the woods John Plympton was chief military officer at Deerfield.

1677 On May 19th again, after King Phillips War, while rebuilding his house, John Plympton with Mr. Stockwell, Mr. Dickerson, three women, and fourteen children were taken captive by Indians under Aspertion. They were carried to Canada, where, at a point near Chambley, John Plympton was burned at the stake. Nearly all the others were permitted to be ransomed. At the time of his death John Plympton left a widow and thirteen children. Nathaniel Sutliff at his death earlier, had left a widow and four children.

Note A correspondent informs me, too late for complete verification, that Jane Damon, wife of John Plympton, remarriedHinsdale. That thru his daughter, Mehitable Hinsdale, my correspondent and we are related, he and his wife both descending thru different family lines, finally reaching himself, David A. Richardson and his wife Elaine (Earl) Richardson, of Utah.

From my research I judged John Plympton to have been not only a very bold and brave individual, but also a man of great brilliance and initiative. Thru his thirteen children he has a very considerable number of descendents.

SUTLIFF GENEALOGY IN ENGLAND

John Sutcliffe Sr. married Margaret Owlsworth (error for Holdsworth), of Astey. He was born and lived his life in the same Parish as Astey, being at Halifax, Yorkshire.

Children: Adam, Matthew, nb, Solomon, Luke, John.

John Sutcliffe Jr. son of John Sutcliffe Sr. and Margaret, married Kirtan a daughter of John Kirton, Esquire. This John became Groom of The Bedchamber of King Charles I. Educated for that position, Gentleman, while his brother Matthew was educated for the Ministry, at Cambridge. John was b probably Mairoyd, Yorkshire, 1534. He and Matthew were being educated 1550.

Abraham Sutcliffe Sr. son of John Sutcliffe Jr. was b about 1574 and lived for a time at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, where his children were probably acquainted with the Plymptons. Abraham Sr. migrated to Plymouth in 1623.

Children: Prob. among others, Abraham Sutcliffe Jr. born about 1610..

Abraham Sutcliffe Jr. son of Abraham Sutcliffe Sr. was elected Constable of Scituate 1657. In that day the position of Constable was one of great power and influence.

Children: Abraham 111 b abt 1631, at Scituate, Thomas, b abt 16..... at Scituate, Nathaniel, b 1638 at Scituate, and there were probably others.

Note- Matthew Sutcliffe in 1550 at Mairoyd, Yorkshire, Gentleman, was trained and educated at Cambridge for the Ministry, while his brother, John, our forebear was educated for the life of a Gentleman in Waiting on the King, an office conferred on only those of the highest social, moral, and financial standing in the Kingdom. Matthew was Royal Chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, and King Charles, and at the time of founding Colonies in Mass. was Dean of Exeter, remaining in that position forty years. At his death he was one of the wealthiest men in all England.

INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH

The Church of England ruled the Colonies. In each new settlement the Meeting House was the first building to be erected. A map of that period marks each settlement with a steeple of the Church.

No one could join a community unless his antecedents were carefully investigated and permission granted by the Magistrate or constable. Rules of deportment were extremely harsh. For mild infractions such as working after the Sabbath was started, heavy fines were levied, and for some offences ears were lopped off, tongues cut off, and brands burned on the forehead. The whipping post and stocks and pillory were used frequently, and thus deportment of the citizenry towards the Church was rigidly maintained at the level set by heads of the Church.

The Dean of Exeter in England was no small factor in the rules of the Church for he was a favorite with King James, a bigot. Migrations from Massachusetts southwardly along the coast into Rhode Island, and Connecticut were largely settlers who were weary of the Churchly domination.

Our Cleaveland and Sutliff ancestors were among the earliest of the settlers of Haddam, Wethersfield, Hartford, and Branford in Connecticut. John Plympton removed in a westerly direction far into the forest, to Deerfield, Mass.

Benjamin Cleaveland in 1722, at the age of 21, followed his older relatives, probably settling for a time at Haddam, thence to Hartford where he was married, thence to Canterbury.

In the early 1700s all Cleavelands had left Woburn, altho some Winns remained, and some are there to this day.

A well preserved monument to our second Cleaveland ancestor reads; Here lays the body of Mr. Aaron Cleaveland who departed his life Sept. the 14th 1716 in ye 62d year of his age."

Numerous indeed are the descendents of our very first Cleaveland ancestors in New England, Abraham Sutliff Sr., John Plympton and his wife Jane, Edward Winn and his wife Joanna, and Moses Cleaveland and his wife Ann.

Thru the Sutcliffe Family in England and America we justly claim to be the First Family that was connected with the earliest settlements in New England, both in point of time and in individual men. Matthew Sutcliffe was one of the leading spirits, if not the chief, leading spirit in promoting The North Virginia Company which laid down the first settlements by the English in North America.

At Scituate were some of the original settlers of the Plymouth Colony and it appears possible that they went there with Abraham Sutliff Sr. when he left Plymouth.

Scituate lies 28 miles to the south of Boston and 21 miles north of Plymouth, and on the coast.

In 1635 three thousand settlers came to The Massachusetts Bay Colony, and, among these were Edward Winn with his wife Joanna two daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, and his first son Joseph Winn. It is assumed that with them came also his apprentice Joyner, Moses Cleaveland, a young lad of Goodde Family. It is beleived that the Winns may have been a Welch family altho this is uncertain. They sailed from London, and at the time Moses Cleaveland had lived in Ipswich, Suffolk County, England.

Governor Winthrop set up The Government at Boston soon after his arrival in 1630.

In the meanwhile the Proprietors of Charlestown, anticipating an influx of tradesmen, merchants, and agriculturalists Petitioned the General Court for an addition to their lands, which petition was immediately granted, and was soon followed by another increase. This area, for some time called Charlestown Village, due to the efforts of Isaac Johnson, asked for a separation from Charlestown.

Needing settlers to hold title to their lands, word was passed, doubtless, that a good thing was had to be at Woburn, as they proposed to call the town, so, on Dec. 18th Edward Winn was the 20th of the 32 who signed the "First Orders" of the new Township named Woburn. It was incorporated in 1642 and as Edward Winn. was elected Freeman of Woburn in 1643 we assume it was then that the settlers got around to the apportionment of the land in the Township. At that time Woburn was the 20th such Township to be established in The Massachusetts Colony as distinct from The Plymouth Colony.

The first child born in Woburn was Increase Winn, son of Edward Winn.

In 1648 Moses Cleaveland married Ann, daughter of Edward Winn, and also received the rights of Freeman in the settlement, and was given the "forty acres of land that had been promised him".

In 1649 March 8th Joanna Winn died. In August, Winn married Sarah Beal, and she dying he married Hanna, widow of Nicholas Wood. Edward Winn died Sept. 1, 1682 and in his will named the three youngest children of Ann Cleaveland, his son Increase, and Sarah, daughter of his son Joseph.

The darkest period of New England began with King Phillips War which started in The Plymouth Colony on June 24th 1675, and quickly spread thruout all the colonies. The duration of this war was some fourteen months filled with terrifying experiences for the few inhabitants of those thin settlements.

Whether they were awake or asleep, or journeyed, or worked, or worshipped, they were in continual jeopardy. Indians in small skulking parties, or in great bands made their approach upon the whites and took them unawares in their barns, their houses, from behind fences, and stones, and lay in wait for them on the roads and in the fields, and before their very doors. No sooner did they open the door than they were struck down or shot dead. When the English hunted them in one place they were striking in another and thus "they kept the whole country in continual fear and alarm".

A family tradition says that this war was precipitated by a series of incidents such as occurred with one woman of a Cleaveland Family who was savagely murdered by an Indian. "On a certain Sabbath, an Indian concealed himself in a hop house, the kiln of which is still standing about a mile from the Burlington Meeting House. When he supposed the neighbors had left for Meeting he came out from his hiding place and went to the house and asked for drink. In compliance with his request she went to the cellar for cider, but when she returned he knocked her upon the head with his tomahawk. The cellar door was dashed with her blood, which was never wiped off; and when in 1760 this door was taken down the bloodstained relic was removed and kept as a memorial to this instance of savage cruelty".

Finally an army of 1135 men, including 150 Mohegan and Pequot indians, marched against the indians. The total males of rat-able age in Woburn at the time were 140. Of these, 58 went against the indians in a notable battle called The Great Swamp Fight, or The Narraganset Fort Fight.

Among the 58 who went from Woburn were Moses Cleaveland Jr., Samuel Cleveland his brother, their brothers in law Increase and Joseph Winn, their brothers in law Thomas Henshaw and Benjamin Wilson, and Benjamin's brother John Wilson. Our Family was well represented from Woburn, aside from the members of the Sutliff and Plympton Families who doubtless were there from other points.

The Narraganset Fort was a palisaded village in the center of a swamp. The palisades were surrounded by a dense hedge a rod in thickness. The only entrance to this fort was "over a tree some five feet from the ground". "and even this had a log house erected over against it in which many indians were stationed defending the passage." (We conclude that the tree was laid at an incline to the top of the palisade and down the other side by steps)

After gathering, over a period of several days, the last fifteen miles marching was made on December 18th, 1675, the army being led to the fort by Peter, a disaffected Indian. Upon nearing the fort he said that " here they should find indians enough before night ".

The battle began at one o'clock P.M. on Dec. 19th, with an attempt to storm the works by way of the tree. Immediately two brave captains were killed, one upon the tree and the other upon getting within the palisades.

The Indians resisted obstinately every effort on the part of the English to enter the fort. As fast as one company could come up and fire their muskets they fell back and made way for another, until finally a stratagem was devised which enabled one company to fire upon the Indians from the rear, which demoralized them for enough time to enable the first company to get into the fort. Whereupon the fort was instantly invaded and the slaughter began in a horrible manner. The Indians fought desperately. Hatchets rose and fell, and blood flowed like water. The Indians were forced to flee, and the enraged settlers fell upon the 600 wigwams setting fire and destroying every one. The cries of the old Indians and children within the wigwams was pitiful in the extreme. This continued for several hours, until in all 700 warriors were killed instantly, 300 wounded so that they died of injuries, and in all several thousand were either killed or captured that bloody day.

The settlers lost six captains and eighty men killed, and numerous others later died of exposure or injuries.

Thruout this war the colonies lost 600 men, women and children, and more than 600 buildings, chiefly dwelling places. And this estimate probably falls far short of the facts.

In the Fort action none of our Family was killed.

CONTINUATION OF THE SUTLIFF GENEALOGY

Nathaniel Sutliff Sr. b 1638, son of Abraham Sutliff Jr. married Hanna Plympton, 1665 1-31, daughter of John Plympton. She was born 1645, 3-1, at Dedham, Mass. He died 1676 May 19th, and was burned at the stake. (see notes on John Plympton) She then married Samuel Harrington.

children

Hannah	b 1665 12-9	Medfield, Mass.
Judith	1669 7-7	" "
Nathaniel Jr.	1672 7-27	" "
John	1675	Deerfield, Mass.

Nathaniel Sutliff Jr. born 1672 7-27 son of Nathaniel Sutliff Sr. married Sarah Savage, dau. of John Savage. After his father was killed in the battle of Deerfield, he went in early life to live with a relative at Rehoboth in south Mass. where he remained until after the birth of his first child. He then returned to Deerfield. His mother, in the meanwhile, had married Samuel Harrington and with her husband had gone to Branford with the other children of Nathaniel Sutliff Sr. Nathaniel Jr. joined the church at Branford and about 1704, when occurred the Massacre of Deerfield, he moved to Durham, Conn. He was elected the first Constable of Durham, and was elected for four successive terms as representative. He amassed considerable property and died 1732 7-4. Both are buried at Durham.

children

Sarah	b 1693 1-18	Rehoboth, Mass.
Capt. Nathaniel	1695 2.....	" "
Serj. John	1697	Deerfield "
Savage	1699 11-9	" "
Hannah	1701 1-13	" "
Judith	1704	Durham Conn.
Eunice	1706 8-7	" "
Mary	1708 7-16	" "
Joseph	1710 6-29	d 1711 6-22 " "
Anna	1715 5-30	Deerfield Mass.

Note- Descendents of Samuel Harrington were among earliest Ohio Pioneers. (Hist. Huron County) Descendents of this pioneer still occupy the original homestead.

Serj. John Sutliff, b 1697, son of Nathaniel Sutliff Jr., 1st married Mehitable..... She died 1751 8 - 17th. 2nd married Sarah Squires 1754 1-19.

He died 1757 5 - 18, and is buried by the side of Mehitable, at Durham Conn.

Children by Mehitable

John	Baptized	b 1726 1 - 23 (evidently died an infant)
John		1727 - 8 7 - 26 Durham, Conn.
Elizabeth		1729 10 - 5 " "
She md. W. Parks		1755 5 - 29 at Haddam, Conn.
Nathaniel		1732 9 - 2 Wallingford, Conn.
Samuel Sr.		1733 9 - 18 " "

Child by Sarah Squires

Benjamin	1755 8 - 23 Durham, Conn.
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Benjamin joined the Revolution at the beginning, with rank of Sergeant. Later was Lieut., and belonged to the Cincinnatus. (This Society includes only Officers who served in the army under General George Washington, or their decendents)

John Sutliff, b 1727- 8, -7- 27, son of Serj, John Sutliff, in 1754, 4-23 married Lucy Hodgkin. He joined the military organizations of Durham and East Haddam, Conn. He served in the Indian War of 1759 from April 16th to December 18th; in the Second Regiment of Connecticut.

After that war he move to Lillingsworth, thence to a farm at Higgannum, Conn.

The foundation of their dwelling and the chimney thereon are still standing (1909). Lucy died 1776 February, and is buried at Higgannum.

All children of John and Lucy who had served in the Revolution, except Janna, migrated to different counties in New York State which had provided liberal grants for any Revolutionary soldiers.

Children

Sarah	1754
Gad	1756 1 - 1 Baptized 1 - 2 Durham. Conn.
John Hodgkin	1757 10 - 16 Killingsworth "
Naomi	1759 12 - 9 " "
Janna	1762 5 - 2
Lucky	1764 July Higganun, Conn.
Thomas Edward	1768 " "
Elizabeth lived at Burns, N. Y. and married a Brainard.

Gad Sutliff, b 1756 1-1 son of John Sutliff and Lucy Hodgkin married Katherine Squires. 1842 3-4. He died at Bennington, N. Y. but at the time lived at Newstead, Erie County, N.Y.. Katherine died at Buffalo while the British were burning that city in the War of 1812.

Gad Served a Number of enlistments in the Revolutionary War. first enlisting from Haddam, Conn. Enlistments as follows;

	1776 April Capt. Sears One month
Sergeant	1776 June Capt. Buckley Seven months
Private	1777 Jan. Capt. Smith Five months
	1777 June Capt. Collins Six months
	1778 Feb. Capt. Morgan One year in the Q.M. Dept.

Gad Sutliff was a Revolutionary War Pensioner from October 16th, 1832 until his death.

After the War he settled in Genessee County, N. Y., thence in Madison County, and finally in Erie County, N. Y.

He was of a powerful physique, sprightly and active, visiting well into his old age his offspring, in different parts of the Country

In 1909 there were still living those who well knew him, and told of his visits while wearing his old War uniform.

Children

Olive	b----md Uriah Burdick and died.
Sarah	1780 11-14 lived Genessee Co.
Solomon	1786 " "
Aaron	1788 " "
Lucinda	1792 4-3 " "
Married Chaplin Rathburn (see James Cleaveland P 21)	
Norman	1794 Aug. Erie Co. N.Y.
Parmella	1895
Clarissa	1796 3-2 lived at Painted Post.
Jesse	1798 Died unmarried 1828

It is noteworthy that Sutliffs inhabited the same settlements in Connecticut as the Cleavelands and that Gad first enlisted from Haddam where Moses Cleaveland, our ancestor, was married.

Lucinda Sutliff, b 1792 4 - 3, dau of Gad Sutliff, married Chaplin Rathburn, a soldier of the War of 1812. nb He died 1864 6 - 1. She died 1852 7 -29.

Some time after Lucinda had married Chaplin Rathburn, they migrated to Ohio, settling at Greensprings, Sandusky Co. It was said of her that she was so wise and well balanced that her advise was sought all over the county, until she had quite a practice. During the cholera epidemic (1832) she traveled all over the counry ministering to the sick, regardless of personal exposure to the dread disease. She became well known and beloved by all the people for her noble character and great devotion to duty

Children

Saxon Squire Rathburn, or Rathbun	b 1813 6-3
Jeanette Md. James Cleveland	1815 5-19
Catherine	1818 3-13
Lucinda	1819 10-14
Eliza Md. John Hunter	1827 2-2
Sarah Lived near Lorain, O.	1825 12-5
Jonoithan	
Chaplin Bruce	1831 3-10 d 1856

Note - See appendix for some descendents of Saxon Squire Rathbun and Catherine Rathbun.

The families of Saxon Squire Rathbun and Catherine, his sister were allied, by marriage of their sister Jeanette, to the Clevelands. They were numbered among the closest friends of the Clevelands, and were their nearest neighbors, in Greencreek Twp., Sandusky Co., Ohio.

Winn
Cleaveland Genealogy

	Born	M	Died
(2) Ann Winn, Dau. of (1) Edw. Winn. Hus. Moses Cleaveland (Joyner)	1624	1648 9-26	1701 1-9
Children			
(3) Moses Jr.	1631 9-1		
(3) Hannah m Thos. Henshaw	1652 8 --		
(3) Aaron	1653 1-10		
(3) Samuel m Jane Keyes	1657 6-4		
(3) Miriam m a Foskett	1659 7-10		
(3) Joanna m a Keyes	1661 9-10		
(3) Edward	1664 5-20		
(3) Josiah	1666 2-22		
(3) Isaac	1669 5-10		
(3) Enoch	1671 8-1		
All Chn. born Woburn - Moses and Ann buried Woburn or therabouts			
(3) Aaron Cleaveland (Joyner) wife Dorcas, dau. John Wilson	1653 1-10	1675 9-26	1716 9-14 1717 11-29
Children			
(4) Dorcas m John Knight	1676 10-29		
(-) Hannah	1678		1679 6-13
(4) Aaron	1680 7-9		
(4) Hannah m a Beard	1687 6-2		
(4) Moses	1689 2-24		
(4) Sarah m Job Richardson	1690 3-5		
(4) Miriam	1694 7-9		
(4) Isabell	1697 4-6		
(4) Benjamin	1701 5-19		
Ann			

All Chn. born Woburn - Aaron and Dorcas Buried Woburn or thereabout 1722 Benjamin migrated to Connecticut. From Aaron springs President Grover Cleveland and General, Moses founder of Cleveland Ohio, several generations later. Reverend Aaron Cleaveland, b 1715, son of Aaron Cleaveland II and first cousin of Moses Cleaveland, our ancestor, had his first Ministry at Haddam, Connecticut, the second, at Malden, Mass., a suburb of Boston. In 1750 he was called to England for Church Orders and was assigned the Church at Newcastle, Delaware.

Upon passing thru Philadelphia enroute to Boston, to bring his family to Delaware, he visited at the home of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, where, 1757 Aug. 11, he died, and was interred in Christ's Church.

In the issue of Aug. 18, 1757 his obituary appears with a eulogy written by Doctor Benjamin Franklin, Publisher of The Pennsylvania Gazette.

(4) Benjamin Cleaveland 1701 5-16 Ab 1725 Hartford
wife Ann, prob. G. dau. John and Sarah Beckley Church 1754 10 21

children

(5) Esther	1727 11-5
(5) Aaron	1730 6-3
(5) Anna	1731 3-23
(5) Benjamin	1733 8 30
(5) Moses	1736 7-20
(5) Chloe	1744 5-30

First four Chn born Canterbury last two at Windham, Conn. Benjamin was a Separatist. Held meetings in his house for the Church when residence of the minister was watched. Was active, with son Moses, in seeking further relief from the Church. A strong Patriot.

Date of death Benjamin Cleaveland is found as being "1774, evidently after April 5, 1773."

(5) Moses Cleaveland	1736 7 - 20	1759 5 - 31	Ab.1790
	Born	M	Died
wife Tabitha Spencer Md. E. Haddam, Conn.			"1817

Both died and buried at Whitehall, New York;

Children

(6) Eliphaz	1761 2-3
(6) Asa	1763 3-13
(6) Esther	1765 6-7
(6) Clark - Ohio Pioneer	1763 3-12
(6) Abel	1770 1-25
(6) Obidiah	1772 10-22
(6) James	1777 12-18

All children born at Windham, Conn.

Moses Cleaveland was active Separatist, and Revolutionary soldier. Real Member of Society of The Cincinnati. Admitted July 7 '1784. Connecticut Men in The Revolution. "Connecticut Historical Collections Conn. Line" Vol. 12, page 25, "Moses Cleaveland, Lieutenant of Canterbury, Conn., born Windham, Conn., July 20, 1736." Revolutionary Rolls and Lists. "Vol. VIII, page 46. Lieutenant Moses Cleaveland, commissioned Dec. 1777. 'Record of Connecticut Men in National and Military Service in the War of the Revolution, 1775 - 1783' edited by Henry P. Johnson, Hartford, Conn. 1889." Pages 158, 298 and 375, Record of Conn. Men in National and Military Service in the War of the Revolution 1775 - 1783, edited by Henry P. Johnson, Hartford, Conn. 1889." Cleaveland Genealogy pages 125, 254, 578." Foregoing is from records in files of The Daughters of The Revolution, at Wash.

(6) Clark Cleaveland, farmer & mason	1768 3-12	1789	1831 11 - 4
wife Jemima Downing	1771 6 - 5		1859 8 - 19

Dau. of Stephen and Abigail (Butler) Downing, Canterbury, Conn. Other Chn. Stephen Downing, Keziah 1773, Stephen, 1775 and Deliverance, 1778.

Clark Cleaveland, is buried McPherson Cemetery at Clyde, Ohio, in grave of Soldier of War of 1812, while Jemima is buried in Township cemetery at Bakertown with some children.

Children

(7) Abigail m Oliver Hayden	1790 2 - 22	
(7) Keziah m Wm. Hamer	1791 11 - 9	
(7) Moses	1794	
(7) Mary m Timothy Babcock	1798	
(7) Sarah m Ben' J. Curtiss	1800 (See Appendix -	P34)
(7) Later, he dying, she m Alf McIntire		
(7) Clark m Eliza Grover	1801 (Six Chn. Sand'y Co., O.	
(7) Elizabeth m Sam Baker	1803 11- 19 Sand'y Co. O-	
(7) James m Jeanette Rathburn	1806 3 - 14 see P-	18 - 21
(7) Abel	1811 3 - 18	1812
(7) Abel	1813	1815

First six Chn. b Ticga, Pa., others at Mt. Morris, N. Y.

Account of Clark Cleveland is in History of Livingston Co., N. Y. where his last chn. were born. He was in Clyde, 1820, as his Dau. Sarah was married Clyde 1820. (See Her Gen.)

	Born	M	Died
(7) James Cleveland (Famer and Contractor)			
	1806 3-14	1831 3-31	1878 9-1
wife JEANETTE, dau. Chaplin Rathburn and Lucinda (Sutliff) Rathburn. See Gen of Sutliff.			
	1815 3-9		1891 8-8

Children

(8) James	1831 12-3	
(8) Eliza m A. J. Harris	1833 11-25	
(8) Clark R. m Sarah Herald	1836 4-1	
(8) George Downing	1838 9-9 m Rosa Metz-Mattie Stroup	
(8) Lucinda m Horace Taylor	1841 3-9(See Appendix P 35-36)	
(8) Chaplin	1847 7-28	
(8) John H.		
(8) Sarah m Charles Sackrider	1852 9-22 nb	
(8) Mary m George Crosby	1854 2-25	
(8) Charles	1857 12-30	1877

All children born Greencreek Twp., Sandusky Co., Ohio.

Note- See Gen. of Horace Taylor, included because of double relationship, in third generation, to author.

Sarah and Chas. Sackrider raised their family in the original home of Clark Cleaveland in "Bakertown", so named for Samuel Baker who md. Elizabeth Cleaveland. Bakertown was merely a community name, not a town.

Beginning the descendants of Clark Rathbun Cleveland

(8) Clark Rathbun Cleveland	1836 4-1	1860 7-29	1916 7-14
Farmer and Musician			

Wife Sarah, daughter of James and Elizabeth(Stevenson) Herald

1842 10-10	1890 4-18
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Children

1(9) Clara Jeanette	1861 3-11-Page 26	
2(9) Mary Elizabeth	1862 9-28 " 27	
3(9) James Rathbun	1864 9-8 " 28	
4(9) William	1866 12 25	1867
5(9) Adelaid Agusta	1869 8-10 " 29-30	
6(9) Clarence Lee	1871 1-11 " 31	
7(9) Irvin Leslie	1874 3-2 " 32	
8(9) Herbert Russell	1876 7-3 " 33	

All children born and raised in Greencreek Twp. , Sandusky Co. ,O.

2nd wife

Alma Andrews Livengood, widow,	1890	Living Aged 92 in 1949
By her first husband she had		at Ft. Seneca-O
Merna Livengood (see page 32-M d. Irvin L. Cleveland)		
Ata Livengood		

BIOGRAPHICAL MATERIAL

In 1820 the Township of Greencreek was so named for a fine stream which flowed from some seven sulphurous springs that appeared near together in the south part of the Township, near Fort Seneca. The sulphurous odors soon evaporate and the stream pours its way to the north thru flatlands for fifteen miles where it empties into Sandusky Bay, about six miles west of the mouth of the bay.

In the center of this Township there was a stagecoach crossing of the Maumee Turnpike, then being graded by the state of Ohio and the National Government between Buffalo, which had just been burned by the British, and Fort Stephenson, on the Sandusky River. At this crossing the Turnpike met a cleft thru the woods, this being the road leading from Fort Seneca to Coldstream and Portland, at the mouth of Sandusky Bay.

The crossroads was named Hamers Corners.

When the first Cleveland came to Greencreek Township in 1820, he built a log house, at point where he had acquired 80 acres of Government land on the road leading from Hamers Corners to Fort Seneca. Another lane was chopped thru the woods eastward from his house and called the Limerick road.

His daughter Elizabeth then married Samuel Baker, and they built a log house nearby on a road they cut back from the one leading to Fort Seneca; and Keziah married William Hamer, of the family after which the Crossroads was named.

In time, the Crossroads was renamed Clyde, and the schoolhouse built near the Baker and Cleveland homes was given a community name "Bakertown". In this schoolhouse several generations of descendants of Bakers and Clevelands learned their A, B, Cs.

The early inhabitants of the Township carried what grain they harvested to the gristmill at the mouth of Coldstream near Portland, soon renamed Sandusky, since there was the only mill for many miles. The family of Mr. Snow, who had operated this mill had only recently, 1812, been murdered by Indians under Chief Pontiac, with some women and children being carried to Fort Detroit.

In this setting Clark Cleaveland, in 1831, died, leaving his son James the family head. They buried Clark on a knoll, at the Hamers Corners where a cemetery had been made, and placed a stone on his grave, where it may be seen today. At this Corners had settled Wm. McPherson, and his family grew up and played, doubtless, over the graves of the cemetery. One of the McPherson children was James.

After the Civil War a committee was appointed to select a site in the Cemetery for the monument to General James B. McPherson, and they came to James Cleaveland for permission to remove the grave of his father to make way for the monument. He refused permission stating that there were only bones to be moved, and the General would be the last man in the world to permit such a thing. So there they lie fifty feet apart in the McPherson cemetery at Clyde, the General and the Private.

James Cleveland married Jeanette Rathbun born in Avon, New York, who then lived near Fort Seneca and near the source of Greenf creek. This source soon was named Greensprings.

So, between Hamers Corners, now Clyde, and Greensprings, was Bakertown, the community of relatives and friends, and near the schoolhouse lived Bakers, Grovers, Clevelands, Rathbuns, Taylors, Persings, Harriss, Babcocks, Haydens, and McIntires; and the Community grew and became a most prosperous locality, where in 1836 Clark Rathbun Cleveland was born.

When he was sixteen years of age he bought a white horse that cost five dollars, and this was the commencement of his business career. Soon he had accumulated enough money to buy five acres of land near his fathers home, and to this he added acre by acre thruout the early part of his life.

In 1860 he married Sarah Herald, daughter of a neighbor of the Clevelands, whose name appears on the roster of the Grovertown school nearby, when she was ten years of age. This was an Irish family, and this infusion of Irish blood was the first other than English in the entire Cleveland line, as we have it.

In the days of the childhood of this family there lived with them Uncle Alex who had come from County Antrim in Ireland. He was acquainted with hobgoblins and pixies, and was afraid of bent pins, and of black cats that crossed before him. His growing nephews, sons of Clark, would bend pins, and slyly drop them where he might tread, so that he would pick them up with tweezers and put them in the fire of the heating stove.

In his youth, Uncle Alex would tell, he went to the County fairs with his friends and their shillelaghs "for to fight with the other side of the County.

Clark Rathbun Cleveland was my boyhood idol and story teller, who was always ready to take me along in his horse and buggy to see neighbors on business, to the icecream social, where he bought several helpings of icecream for me, on a load of hay, when I was permitted to drive the team, and he was always ready to answer questions. He was a good diciplinarian too, quite as ready to paddle a mischivous grandson as his own sons, who were always willing to disturb the family peace.

Grandfather was lean and muscular, above average height, with fair complection, brown hair, with blue eyes. The New England nasal twang was pased on to him by his father, and he had a thin Yankee nose, and evidently, the Yankee shrewdness in business, for he was a very successful farmer, owning several farms in the Township, purchased over the years.

In middle life he conceived the idea of building a new home, and this he did by constructing it as a dance hall, paying for it from his farm labors and by playing for the dances which were a weekly event in the Township for a number of years.

At times the guests might become boistrous from imbibing the hard cider from the convenient barrels. Under some circumstances the more boistrous would be segregated by locking them in the corncrib until they were less frolicsome.

Grandfather told me of wolves howling in the woods when he was a boy, and of being treed by wild hogs that roamed the forests. In those early days there were few fences, and stock was turned loose to graze where they could find the best feeding grounds. Recently an old record came to light in Clyde on which were the names and brands of the farmers who registered these so that owners of wild cattle might identify their own. On this appeared the name and brand of James Cleaveland.

This branch of the family dropped the a in Cleveland upon the birth of Irvin Leslie Cleveland, grandson of James.

Sarah Herald Cleveland died when her grandchildren were infants, so none of her grandchildren knew her. The year after her death Clark, having a large and growing family, married Alma Andrews Livengood a widow, with two daughters, who had been teaching school nearby, so to all the grandchildren she was our grandma. She was a kind and generous grandmother who still lives at the age of 92, making her garden almost as well as she did when we knew her so well as Grandma Allie.

The violin which helped Clark R. Cleveland to become prosperous was bequeathed to his son Clarence who brought his father's farm homestead, the one time dancehall, where, in 1949 he still lives. This famous violin will doubtless be a family heirloom, for generations, so its owner should keep it in mind that all descendants of Clark Rathbun Cleveland remember it well, and will cherish that memory of Grandpa playing Turkey In the Straw and keeping time with his heel, as his nimble fingers drew the bow and fingered the strings.

Another, the youngest son of Clark R. was a dance fiddler, who, too, fiddled for township dances, taking his orchestra here and there in the County to the country dances, and, like his father he called the square dances of the day. This fiddler was Herbert Cleveland who lives in Clyde, having retired some years since from his farm, where he lived at a distance of two hundred yards from the original homestead of the first Clark Cleaveland who came from Connecticut to Ohio in 1818 or 20.

Descendents of the Pioneer Cleaveland comprise a very considerable part of the population of Greencreek Township to this day, altho they have also scattered to all parts of the United States, and from the farmers who came into The Western Reserve in the early 1800s have come Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Engineers, and all the other occupations created.

It is noteworthy that these descendents participated in both World Wars as is seen from our genealogy. In the late war as in Woburn, Mass., 1675, these men were at the fronts and in action wherever they were sent. Several were well decorated, and one, Theodore Richards, has a Silver Star, in a shoebox, which was presented by his Colonel under the following citation:

"Extremely heavy machine gun and rifle fire from a house at an intersection inflicted heavy casualties upon a platoon of Company C (291st Infantry) and pinned it to the ground. Of his own volition Sergeant Richards picked up his light machine gun, and firing it from the hip advanced fearlessly upon the house. A comrade rushed the flank of the enemy held house. The daring and fearlessness of Sergeant Richards and his comrade were instrumental in neutralizing this enemy strong point, as they killed one and captured twenty German soldiers," etc.

All the descendents of Clark Rathbun Cleveland are going to add lustre to the names that appear on the cover of this, the History and Genealogy of Clark Rathbun Cleveland, a worthy Ancestor.

The Descendents of Clark Rathbun Cleveland

	Born	M	Died
(9) Clara Jeanette Cleveland	1861 3-11	1882 11-28	1909 11-8
Hus. Oliver E. Hawk, son of	1860 3-20		

David and Mary (McIntire) Hawk of Sandusky Co., Ohio
Son- by adoption.

(10) Ivan Oliver Hawk	1885 5-26	1909 3-20	
wife Edna Mary Guinall Dau. of	1886 7-24		
Frank C. and----(Wittier) Guinall, of Sandusky Co. , O.			

Children

(11) Clara Louise Hawk	1910 3-20	1923 May	
Md. 1st Henry Gowing, Cuyahoga Co., and separating, Md. 2nd			
Hus. Allen Kenneth Sage		1941 5-27	

Child

(12) Allen Kenneth Sage 11	1943 11-29		
(11) Hubert Edmund Hawk Sr.	1911 11-29	1933 5-27	
wife Eldred Jennings			

Children

(12) Sarah Jane Hawk	1934 2-12		
(12) Thomas Jennings Hawk	1936 1-13		
(12) Hubert Edmund Hawk Jr.	1938 6-17		
(2) Sherrie Hawk	1946 1-0		
(11) Lois Marie Hawk	1915 8-9	1935 11-9	
Md., 1st, Nelson Martin Hofman			
son Roger Nelson Hofman	1936 8-31		
md 2nd, William Scates.		1948 12-4	
(11) Ivan Oliver Hawk Jr.	1918 9-2	1940 8-8	
Wife Eleanor Bittner			

Children born in Lake Co. O.

(12) Ivan Oliver Hawk III	1941 9-20		
(12) Kathryn Edna Hawk	1943 4-10		

In World War II Ivan O. Hawk Jr. served in the U. S. Navy aboard Destroyer Escort Osmus, and was in actions in the south Pacific area, as Chief Radar Officer, and later as Chief Engineering Officer. Commissioned as Ensign and promoted to Lieutenant Jg. Allen Kenneth Sage served during the war as Sergeant in the U.S. Airforce, and, since the war has reinlisted, to serve in the U.S. Airforce until retirement. After the war he was in Occupation forces in Germany, and later returned to USA being stationed in California.

	Born	M	Died
(9) Mary Elisabeth Cleveland	1862 9-28	1883 12-21	
Hus. John H. Shipman, son of	1864 8-22		
James Wesley and Hester (Mellic) Shipman of Crawford Co. , Ohio.			
Children born in Crawford County			
(10) Dawn Jeanette Shipman	1888 5-25	1910 5-12	
Hus. Ira Evan Beers son of	1888 4-2		
Wilbert L. Beers and Mary E. (Parsons) Beers of Hunt Co. Pa. , and Lexington Co. , Neb.			
Children born in Marion Co. , O.			
(11) Eldon Max Beers	1918 6-29	1938 8-14	
wife of Genevieve Kelly	1919 4-29		
(12) Terry Max Beers	1944 11-24		
(11) Joyce Lavon Beers	1927 9-18	1947 8-10	
Hus. David Burns son of	1925 9-10		
Earl Burns and Ida (Speece) Burns			
Children born in Marion Co. , O.			
(12) David Linus Burns	1948 7-25		
Alice E. Beers, Sister and	1910 1-13	1933 8-6	
Foster child of Ira Evan Beers			
Hus. Michael C. Kreider son			
of Chas. and Mary Kreider			
Children			
Jon Charles Kreider	1936 12-12		
James Michael Kreider	1939 2-11		
Jeanette Elizabeth Kreider	1944 7-10		
Janice Elaine Kreider	1948 8-13		
(10) Tarl Shipman			died in infancy
(10) Carl Cleveland Shipman	1892 8-25	1915 12-18	
wife Charlotte Yeiter Dau. of	1893 8-30		
Emanuel and Sophia (Lust) Yeiter			
Children born in Summit Co. , O.			
(11) James John Shipman	1918 12-28	1942 5-16	
wife Marjorie Helena Black	1922 9-21		
Children			
(12) Susan Carol Shipman	1944 12-6		
(12) Donald Carl Shipman	1942 10-17		
(11) Kathryn Geneva Shipman	1920 5-23		
(11) Robert Carl Shipman	1923 4-22	1947 4-6	
wife Jeanette Adell Gordon	1921 4-5		

(9) James Rathbun Cleveland	1864 9-8	1887 12-21	1925 8 31
wife Laura Hawk, dau. of David	1867 9-14		1949 3-24
and Mary (McIntire) Hawk			
Children, born in Sandusky Co., O			
(10) Harry Lee Cleveland	1890 7-26	1913 7-26	
wife Zora Eileen Frederick, dau.	1892 2-17		
James and Mirandia (Wagner) Frederick, of Wood Co., O.			
Children, first two b. Seneca Co. last two in Wood Co., O.			
(11) Virginia Marie Cleveland	1923 5-2	1942 5-2	
Hus. Ernest Ray Ferguson, son of	1921 11-17		
Ernest and Nancy Ferguson of Hancock Co., O.			
Children			
(12) Terry Allen Ferguson	1946 10-8		
(12) Dennis Lee Ferguson	1948 10-7		
(11) Maxine Ruth Cleveland	1925 10-23	1946 1-28	
Hus. Lester Ralph Speaker, son of	1922 12-13		
Harley and Velma Speaker of Wood Co., O.			
Children			
(12) Sandra Lee Speaker	1946 11-1		
(11) James Frederick Cleveland	1929 6-3		
(11) Martha Jane Cleveland	1933 11-7		
(10) Sidney Clark Cleveland	1892 9-2	1916 8-15	
wife Nora, dau. of William and	1895 2-22		
Nettie (Stigerwalt) Stover, Wyandot Co., O.			
Children born in Seneca Co., O.			
(11) Phillis Rose Cleveland	1918 12-24	1942 1-15	
Hus. Frederick Schmitz son of	1921 4-11		
Frederick and Camilla (Schabacker) Schmitz			
Children			
(12) Judith Ann Schmitz	1942 12-3		
(12) Carol Jo Schmitz	1948 4-18		
(11) Agnes Katherine Cleveland	1921 2-23	1939 12-16	
Hus. Jack Donald Lesinring, son	1918 12-23		
of James Lesinring of Seneca Co. O.			
(10) Ralph James Cleveland	1905 12-4	1927 8-15	
1st wife Elizabeth, dau. of	1906 9-10		
Wilson and Cora (Becker) Poling of Seneca Co., O.			
Children			
(11) Richard Ralph Cleveland	1930 1-8	1946 4-16	
wife Betty, dau. of Roscoe Drew,	1929 10-2		
Children			
(12) Stephen Richard	1946 9-9		
(11) Davis Clark Cleveland	1933 5-29		
2nd wife of Ralph James Cleveland			
Annael Foght dau. of Edison and	1924 5-5	1946 2-10	
Lelia Foght of Seneca Co., O.			
No Children			
(10) Hugh Oliver Cleveland	1908 9-28	1929 11-27	
wife Helen McCoy, dau. of Emery	1908 10-17		
and Ida (Fox) McCoy			
Children			
Joan Cleveland	1930 11-9		
(11) Betty Jane Cleveland	1931 10-12		
(11) John Phillip Cleveland	1934 1-25		
(11) Thomas Lee Cleveland	1938 1-19		

In the family James Rathbun Cleveland two of his grandsons in Law were in World War II, these being Ernest Ray Ferguson, and Lester Ralph Speaker. Unfortunately I was unable to secure the service records in time to include them
James Frederick Cleveland, son of Harry Lee Cleveland is in the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, in the post war period enlisted, 1949.

	Born	M	Died
(9) Adelaid Agusta Cleveland	1863 8-10	1886 12-22	1937 1-20
Hus. George E. Neikirk, son of	1863 4-20		
David D. and Sarah Jane (Beard) Neikirk, Seneca and Sandusky Co. O.			
Children born in Sandusky Co, Ohio			
(10) Edna Clair Neikirk	1887 10-18	1920 7-22	
Hus. Leon S. White, descendent of	1886 12-4		1939 1-10
Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower			
Children born Wash. D. C. .			
(11) Helen Irene White	1921 5-21	1939 5-26	
Hus. Allyn Hayworth, a cousin of	1916 5-27		
Rita Hayworth, movie actress			
Children born Wash. D. C.			
(12) Lynda Marie Hayworth	1940 3-21		
(11) Robert Neikirk White	1923 11-23	1944 6-9	
Wife Marthann Harper, dau. of Reginald Winston Harper,	1926 9-4		
and Katherine Estelle (Williams) Harper of Richmond, Va.			
Children born Wash. D. C.			
(12) Robert Steven White	1945 3-16		
(12) William David White	1947 7-9		
Robert Neikirk White, during World War II served in the Merchant Marine of U. S. A. as Engineer Oiler, transporting ammu-			
nition and gasoline into foward areas in N. Africa, Italy, and to Russia.			
(10) Floyd E. Neikirk	1890 2-21	1915 6-19	
wife Marea Rosalind Howard	1894 10-17		
dau. of Dr. and R. Belle (McCartney) Howard of Mahoning Co., O.			
Child born in Crawford Co., O.			
(11) Edna Marea Neikirk	1916 10-18	1940 9-21	
Hus. Lewis William Greiner son of	1914 12-25		
Frank and Emma(Keil) Greiner of Jersey City, N. J. ,Highland Park, Michigan.			
Children born in Jefferson Co. Alabama			
(12) Susanne Howard Greiner	1942 8-14		
(12) Margaret Marie Greiner	1945 1-30		
During World War I Floyd E. Neikirk was with U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corp. as Asst. District Supply Mgr. in			
Central District, Youngstown, O. In W. W. 2 he was Industrial Engineer in Martin Airplane Co. and Lockheed Aircraft Co. in			
California. Lewis W. Greiner was Chemist and Asst. Plant Supt. for Hercules Powder Co. making explosives, in Alabama.			
(10) Ferol Mary Neikirk	1895 9-16	1920 10-9	
Hus. Karl Raymond Richards son of	1893 11-22		
Charles and Helen (Guile) Richards of Sandusky Co. O..			
Children born 1st 3 in Sandusky Co., O and last in Crawford Co. O.			
(11) Jack Raymond Richards	1921 10-14	1947 1-25	
wife Genevieve Ruth Krenz dau. of	1923 8-8		
Arthur C. Krenz, Oakland Co. Michigan			
(11) Roger Cleveland Richards	1923 11-6	1946 1-21	
wife Mary Katherine Cobb dau. of	1923 2-3		
Edmond Cobb of Pine Bluff, Ark.			
Children born in Little Rock Ark.			
(12) John Ferol Richards	1946 12-14		

	Born	M	Disd
continued (Richards Family)			
(11) Theodore Frederick Richards	1924 12 27		1946 8-4
wife Ann Jane Hayward Dau. of Herbert Clifton Hayward and Viola Wyland (Spayd) Hayward			
Children born in Sandusky County, O			
(12) David Frederick Richards	1947 7-28		
(11) Virginia Ann Richards	1928 1-19		

The Richards family served in both World Wars, with the father Karl R. Richards enlisting in the 112th Ohio Engineers at first call, being in Co. E. and Hdq. Co. European sectors in action: Meuse Argonne, Ypres Lys, St Mehiel, and Ypre Lys. In honor guard for King of Belgium.

Jack R Richards served in W.W. II 1943-46. U.S. Navy, USS Vescole. Was in Japan at close of war as Radio and Electronic Technicians Mate. During W.W.II Roger Cleveland Richards piloted a C 47 Transport airplane for the U.S. Airforce Air Transport Command. He flew 27 combat missions carrying troops and supplies into enemy territory, in The China, Burma, India Theater, principally. Piloted several rescue missions deep in Jap occupied parts of China, and was over the Hump several times. Commission Lieut.. Decorated, Air Medal, and has Air Cam. Service Medal, Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, American Campaign Service Medal. Disc. 1946 2-4.

Theodore F. Richards was in Infantry in W. W. II with rank of Sergeant, 291st Infantry. His div. served under Bradley, Patton and Porter in Germany, and in The Ardennes Forests. A report of his Silver Star Medal is given elsewhere. P. 26

(10) Sarah Irene Neikirk	1893 1-20
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During both Wars Irene served the Govt. in civilian cap'y. being a Passenger Representative for The B and O Ry. in Washington, D.C.. Her occupation is an unusual one for a women, she being, as a passenger representative, conductor of tours for that firm, Residence, Wash., D.C.

	Born	M	Died
(9) Clarence Lee Cleveland	1871 1-11	1894 5-2	
wife Ernestine Huss	1873 12-1		
Children born in Sandusky Co., Ohio			
(10) Ray Deemer Cleveland	1896 1-28	1919 6-15	
wife 1st, Georgia M. Setzler			1936 11-1
2nd, Mable Elizabeth Beck		1943 8-1	
Dau. of R. Halle and Blanch(Jopp) Beck of Sandusk Co., O.			
Ray Deemer Cleveland enlisted at the outset of World War 1, and served thruout the war, participating in various engagements. Divisional citations; 109th Infantry, 28th Div.. Discharged 1919 5-19. Thereafter in Banking Business, and lately retired.			
(10) Clayton Cleveland, twin,	1901 10-4	1924 8-6	
wife Dawn Craig, Dau. of Clark L.	1902 7-7		
and Frances (Huber) Craig, of Sandusky Co., O.			
Children born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(11) Ted Arlen Cleveland	1928 6-8	1947 9-20	
wife Arlene McComb, Dau. of Allen			
and Bessie Mcomb of Sandusky Co., O.			
(11) Joan D. Cleveland	1930 3-29	1948 8-14	
Hus. Clyde Gill, son of Allen and			
Laura Gill, of Sandusky Co., O			
(11) Joyce Louise Cleveland	1937 2-2		
(10) Clifton Burr Cleveland, twin	1901 10-4	1924 6-2	
wife Alta Mahala Slamaker, Dau. of	1904 1-31		
Edwin Francis and Lettie Jane(Alspaugh) Slamaker of Sandusky Co., O.			
Children born in Sandusky Co., O.			
Clifton Lee Cleveland	1931 6-18		
Vergil Ray Cleveland	1937 2-27		
(10) Bernice Cleveland	1905 8-22		
Hus. Roy Shuster			

Clarence Lee Cleveland, has been a lifelong farmer, residing on the home farm of his father since the father's death.

Clifton and Clayton, twin sons, have farmed all their lives, each on farms near Greensprings, Ohio, and in recent years have farmed somewhat in partnership among the two, and with their father.

Roy Shuster Chemical Engineer, husband of Bernice Cleveland has been in the oil business in Texas.

	Born	M	Died
(9) Irvin Lesle Cleveland	1874 3-2	1894 11-8	1930 1-12
Wife Merna Livengood, Dau. of	1878 3-25		
Harvey and Alma Andrews Livengood, of Sandusky Co., O.			
Children born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(10) Vera M. Cleveland	1895 died in infancy		1903
(10) Herl D. Cleveland	1898 " " "		1904
(10) E. Jeanne Cleveland	1900 9-14	1923 9 19	
Hus. Robert L. Hill, son of	1901 7-18		
Philip and Elda Hill, of Seneca Co., O.			
Children born in Seneca Co., O.			
(11) Margaret D. Hill	1924 12-16	1927	
Hus. Louis D. Hummer	1924 12-1		
Child born in Seneca Co., O.			
(12) Steven Lewis Hummer	1948 10-14		
(11) Roger C. Hill	1926 1-2		
(11) Judith Ann Hill	1933 8-29		
(10) Don L. Cleveland	1901 11-29	1925	
wife Thelma Domke, Dau. of	1903 8-18		
Charles and Wilhelmina Domke, of Seneca Co., O.			
Child			
(11) Bruce Cleveland	1931 2-3		
(10) Helen A. Cleveland	1906 2-4	1927 6-15	
Hus. Menno I. Lehman, son	1897 6-29		
Isaac and Caroline (Lehman) Lehman of Adams Co., Ind.			
Children			
(11) Barbara Ann Lehman	1928 12 18	1948 6-12	
Hus. Francis Henderson, son	1928 9-13		
Alfred and Enola Henderson of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co. NY.			
(11) Virginia Lee Lehman	1934 10-9		
(10) Robert L. Cleveland	1911 7-4	1948	
wife Betty Elizabeth Meyers	1922 4-17		
Dau. of Henry and Antonia Meyers of Jackson Co., Mo.			
Louis D. Hummer Served In Marines during W. W. II after enlisting in the U. S. Navy. 2nd Battalion 26th, Marines, 5th Marine Division, Pharmacist Mate rating.			
Roger C. Hill served 19 Months during W. W. II in the U. S. Air Forces, being in Texas during the entire period in the Department of Records.			

	Born	M	Died
(9) Herbert Russell Cleveland	1876 7-3	1909 8-26	
wife Hattie M. Stafford, widow	1883 5-14		
of Linden Stafford, and Dau. of L. Wright, of Sandusky Co., O.			
Child born Sandusky Co., O.			

(10) Clara May Cleveland	1910 6-1	1928 12-15	
Hus. Ivan Douglas Aldrich			
Children born Sandusky Co., O.			

(11) Herbert Edward Aldrich	1926 6-26		
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(11) Patricia May Aldrich	1931 9-15		
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Helen Rose Stafford, Dau. of	1906 6-6	1924 6-3	
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Linden Stafford, and Step-child of Herbert R. Cleveland.

Hus. Alex J. Erickson	1897 1-23		
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Children

Betty Jane Erickson	1925 4-7		
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Harry James Erickson	1927 1-6		
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John Erickson Jr.	1929 12-6		
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Margaret Ann Erickson	1933 9-6		
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Margie Ann Erickson	1935 1-2		
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Herbert Russell Cleveland has farmed always, and followed the footsteps of his father in managing an orchestra which was serving Township dancehalls for some fifteen years. Recently retired, living in Clyde, O.

(7) Sarah Cleaveland, Daughter of

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Partial Listing of Family of Lucinda Cleveland

	Born	M	Died
(8) Lucinda Cleaveland, Dau. of James Cleveland (See his Gen. P21)	1841 3-9	1864 Ab.	1890 3-28
Hus. Horace Taylor	1840		1894 2-9
Children born Sandusky Co. O.			
(9) George Sylvester Taylor (Farmer and Fruit Grower)	1865 3-5	1886 4 27	1944 7-20
wife Viola Jane Neikirk, Dau. of David D. and Sarah Jane (Beard) Neikirk of Sandusky Co., O.	1865 6-18		1936 3-19
Children all born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(10) Claud Ivan Taylor	1888 9-27	1908 4-15	
wife Annetta Bade, Dau. of August and Augusta Bade, of Sandusky Co., O.	1886 5-10		
Children all born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(11) Marion Viola Taylor	1910 7-24	1932 10 14	
Hus. Forest Metzgar	1908 7 2		1949 3-3
Children born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(12) Robert Metzgar	1937 12-22		
(11) Dorothy Taylor	1914 12-5	1936 5-6	
Hus. James Freeborn, son of James and Ida Freeborn of Sandusky Co., O.	1913 8-16		
Children			
(12) Richard Freeborn	1940 7-31		
(12) Roger Freeborn	1945 12-16		
(10) Naomi Marie Taylor	1895 9-6	1924 10-31	
Hus. Edward Jarke, son of Otto and Minnie Jarke, of Sandusky Co., O.	1895 11-24		
Child born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(11) Minnie Jane Jarke	1927 10-29	1946 5-3	
Hus. Robert Mierke, son of S. J. and Myrle Mierke, of Sandusky Co., O.	1927 4-15		
Children			
(12) Connie Lynn Mierke	1947 6-21		
(10) Nellie Marguerite Taylor	1928 2-15	1919 10-15	
Hus. Ralph Harnden, son of Frank and Jennie Harnden of Sandusky Co., O.	1897 1-31		
Children all born in Sandusky Co., O.			
(11) Ralph Hugh Harnden	1926 4-29	1949 3-1	
wife Rosemary Barston	1931 7-29		
Dau. of George and Clara Barston			
Ralph Hugh Harnden enlisted in the U. S. Navy, 1944, April, spending 19 Mo. in the Pacific Area, W. W. II, principally at Manus, Admiralty Islands. Boatswain's Mate. Dis. 1946]			
(10) Mary Ruth Taylor	1902 3-28	1936 6-24	
Hus. Rev. Harry Beard, son of Charles and Jane Beard, of Sandusky Co., O.	1903 3-2		
(11) Mary Louise Beard	1938 3-6		
(11) Joan Beard	1942 12-2		
(11) David Beard	1940 12-25		

Taylor Family continued

	Born	M	Died
(10) George Kenneth Taylor	1904 7-10	1935 10-25	
wife Lucile Gettinger, Dau. of	1904 4-30		
Gustave and Clara Gettinger, of Sandusky Co., O.			
Children born in Sandusky Co., O			
(11) Donald Taylor	1937 12-1		
(11) Sue Ellen Taylor	1941 5-18		
(9) May Taylor	1873 9-30		1906 Sept.
(9) Fanny Taylor	1862 11-13	1884 2-20	1901 June
Hus. Burt Dirlam	1861 7-3		1930 Jan.
Children			

(10) Leo Dirlam, Ethie Dirlam, (10) Horace Dirlam, (10) Levra Dirlam, (10) Irene Dirlam.

Note- Robert Mierke enlisted, at the age of 17, Feb. 6th, 1943, and was Dis. 1946 Jan.. He served aboard a mine sweeper, Y.M.S. 73, sweeping Jap mines from Sipan, and other harbors as they were occupied. He fought in The Battle of Leyte, one of the most prolonged of that theatre, and was wounded; wearing the Purple Heart ribbon. On the Y.M.S. 73 he was Ships Cook. Like others who were in the navy in the Pacific Area, Robert says the most terrifying experience of the entire war, were the terrible typhoons that visit the South Pacific. In one of these, two sister ships with all aboard went down before their eyes.

George Taylor founded Taylor and Sons Fruit Farm, which are being continued since his death by a partnership of his two sons Claud Ivan and George Kenneth with their Sisters Nellie Marguerite and Husband Ralph Harnden. This is one of the largest establishments of the kind in Ohio. situated near Clyde, in the fruit belt of Ohio, near Lake Erie.

Saxon Squire Rathburn married Barbara Huss of Lancaster Co. Penna. 1835 4 - 27. She was b 1816 12 - 27. He died 1893 2 - 3 and Barbara died 1895 3 - 13.

Children

Edwin	b 1837 3 - 10 d 1878 10 - 1 St. Louis.
Norton	1839 9 - 19 Clyde, O
James H.	1841 d - 1862 Bat. of Murpheysboro
Saxon Burton	
Chaplin L.	1845 6 - 5 Clyde, O
Lucinda M.	1847 3 - 2 md Chas. Storer
Norman	1849 1 - 19 d 1872 10 - 31
Brace	1851 3 - 10
Orvill C.	1853 8 - 18 md a Sackrider
John	1857 8 - 11

Note - Chaplin Rathburn (P - 21) was one of ten children of Jonathan Rathburn, three of whom migrated from England, and settled at Tyringham, Mass., where Chaplin was born. Jonathan migrated to Ohio, 1820. (Sand'y Co Hist.)

See explanation under preceeding family.

Chaplin L. Rathbun married Mary Grover, 1869 11-25 in Sandusky Co. Resided near Clark Rathbun Cleveland.

Children

Harry		b 1871 10 - 20
Edith	n b	1873 3 - 17
Fannie		1875 3 - 16
James Herbert	n b	1876 3 - 28
Nyna		1879 3 - 13
Lucy		1883 10 - 17
Olive		1885 6 - 20
Mabel		1891 12 - 21

Catherine, sister of Saxon Squire Rathbun married Christian Huss. He was b 1815 2-21 d 1894 8-3.

Children

Eliza		1839 3 - 13
Chaplin		1838 2 - 11
Moah		1840 9 - 17
Wilson C.		1844 4 - 12
Burr		1845 7 - 20
Maurice		1848 3 - 31
Jane		1850 5 - 29
Oliver P.		1853 2 - 17
Barbara E.		1855 4 - 18
Saxon P.		1856 8 - 16
Carl C.		1859 8 - 29

Note - Edith Rathbun was the authors first school teacher in a country school in Greencreek Twp. Sandusky Co. Ohio.

James Herbert Rathbun M Lida Bensley 1900 11 - 15, She was foster child of Clark Rathbun Cleveland. They had a son, Chaplin Clark Rathbun. He served in W. W. II 937th H. A. M. Co., Spl. Troops Attached to 10th Army - European Theatre.