

Alles Daraus zu wissen anzuheben,  
hast Du auch keine Zeit mich zu besuchen  
eines Haus zu klein für zwei Personen ist.  
Wies Du die Besetzung auf wie lange  
Zeit bei Ihnen gefordert wird, kann ich  
freilich nicht sagen, aber ich erlaube  
mir zu sagen, daß Du es gewislich bald  
Post finden wirst. Das Licht erlöset  
unter uns, ich möchte wohl beghe zu Paris  
Schon wieder bekräftigen.  
Ich hatte gestern einen sehr interessanten  
Nachmittag, ich war in drei Stunden  
in verschiedenen Bunde umgefahren nach  
lang Briefe, hauptsächlich auch  
um heimlich Frieden an Paul Mathis,  
wollte die von ihm Tomas davon zu hören  
hören das sey hindurch auf Gaps von der  
schon machen wird und erwidert.  
Ich kann mir leicht denken daß auch  
Dein jetzt ohne meine Befehle that  
nicht ganz gemüthlich findet, ich  
hoffe das daß es recht bald aufkommen  
mit Paulen erwidert seye am ich.

Sicherlich muß ich denken daß sich die  
sämtlichen Namen sehr nauding be-  
nehmen, daß an Paris über ein  
noch zu unteruchen, und habe ich schon  
schonlich bloß schon zu Paris, daß ich  
nicht mehr von Dir höre.  
Wann die West nicht so sehr verhalten  
ich hatte dich schon nicht unmal  
nicht, denn es geht nicht zu machen. Die  
Bew. e. g. sehen, wie's abge und habe  
ich Du auch man etwas für einen  
Broughten bescheinigt, prof. in Paris  
Wann es schon man etwas für einen  
hat die festsetzung, unter die  
auf ein Briefe abgeht. Ich bin  
erhaltenes Herz erregt.  
Was man sich nicht hat, so ist die  
schon passende Gelegenheit für die  
nehmen zu lassen.  
Ich bin die Hoffnung nicht bald in die von  
einem Breveten über mich, so ist  
gibt und gibt dich in die  
Denkung Treue L. G. G.

Forest Hill Cemetery Company.



Ann Arbor, Mich., APR 11 1900. 188

Mrs. L. Gunner  
City.

My dear Mrs. Gunner:

At a meeting of the Board of directors of this Company held today the following minute relative to your departed husband was adopted:

"This Board desires to place on record its high appreciation of the life and character of Mr. Leonard Gunner whose recent and sudden death has brought to all his many friends a feeling of personal loss and sorrow. We extend to his family our deepest sympathy. During Mr. Gunner's connection with this Board he has been most faithful in the discharge of every duty and we shall sorely miss his wise counsel and advice."

Permit me to add, my dear Madam my personal expression of deep sympathy

for you and your daughter and son.  
The loss of such a husband and father  
is indeed a heavy affliction and I  
mutter only too well, <sup>how</sup> fair and empty  
words of comfort are at such a time.  
I looked upon Mr. Guier as a dear  
personal friend with whom I had  
frequently consulted and whose kindly  
intent and counsel I shall always hold  
in grateful remembrance.

Commending you  
to Him who alone is able to give  
comfort I am,  
Very truly

H. J. Brown,  
Secy.

# Marriage Certificate.

In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

This is to Certify, That on the First  
day of June in the year of Our Lord,  
One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-seven  
at Ann Arbor, Mich. I joined together in

## Holy Matrimony

Leo Gunner

AND  
Mary E. Strohm

in accordance with the ordinance of God, and in conformity  
with the Laws of Michigan

And hereunto I have affixed my signature in witness of  
the same.

Rev. W. L. Tabor  
Ann Arbor, Mich.

WITNESSES:

# CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH AND BAPTISM.

Thou shalt keep my covenant therefore, thou, and thy seed after thee in their generations. *Gen. xvii, 9.*  
 Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. *Matt. xxviii, 19, 20.*

For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call. *Acts ii, 39.*

Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God. Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them. *Mark x, 14, 15, 16.*

To Jacob J. Strohm and his  
 Wife Charlotte was **BORN** a daughter  
 the (11) <sup>of the</sup> day of February in the year  
 of our Lord, 1873 in Constantine  
Michigan who was **BAPTIZED** the  
26<sup>th</sup> day of September in the year  
 of our Lord, 1874 by the undersigned, and received the  
 name of Mary Elizabeth.

J. J. Strohm } *Parents*  
Charlotte Strohm. } Mother } *Parents*

May our Lord Jesus Christ, who has called you to be his disciple, blessed you with Baptism, and recognized you as a member of his church, grant his Holy Spirit to enlighten, guide, and sanctify you, and bestow upon you all the blessings of the covenant of grace.

So prayeth earnestly

J. Nelson Barnett Pastor of the  
 Evang. Lutheran Church in Constantine Michigan

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF THE  
**REV. J. M. RUTHRAUFF, D. D.,**  
Fifth President of Wittenberg College.

—o—  
First Lutheran Church, Springfield, Ohio.  
JUNE 1, 1902, at 3:00 P. M.

—  
HON. JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN, Presiding.

—  
Hymn, 401, Book of Worship.

Scripture, . . . . . REV. M. J. FIREY, D. D.

Prayer, . . . . . REV. H. S. LAWRENCE

Music, . . . . . QUARTETTE

—  
**ADDRESSES.**

—  
Dr. Ruthrauff as a Christian Man,  
REV. C. F. STECK

Dr. Ruthrauff as a Student and Preacher,  
REV. D. H. BAUSLIN, D. D.

Dr. Ruthrauff as an Official,  
REV. S. A. ORT, D. D., LL. D.

—  
**PRESENTATION OF MEMORIAL TABLET.**

Hymn, 395, Book of Worship.

Benediction, . . . . . REV. F. G. GOTWALD

—  
**QUARTETTE.**

—  
MISS SALLIE BELLE FOREMAN

MISS INEZ WONDER

MR. GREER A. FOOTE

MR. CARL ULTES.

## Family Group.

A picture of our family group  
My pencil now shall draw,  
To knit-affection's tender loop  
More closely in love-law

A husband and a loving wife  
Ordained by God as one,  
Who think and feel alike in life  
Though good or evil come.

A bond of holy sacred birth  
In one our hearts unite,  
Where peace & joy & childish mirth  
Thrills each one with delight.

A mystic bond of seven souls  
Of parents, kindred, friend,  
Who strive to miss the deadly shoals  
Which sin and Satan send.

A father of most kindly air  
Who with affection's wand,  
Doth every joy and sorrow share  
And closer welds the bond.

A mother of most-queenly grace  
Of edens daughters fair,  
Whose tender voice and kindly face  
Doth banish every care.

A rosy witty little boy,  
We call him John Mosheim,  
He brings to all the sweetest joy  
And pleasure all the time.

A happy busy little girl  
Whose name is Nellie Mae,  
More precious is she than a pearl  
She sparkles night-and day.



A loving manly older son  
 Who joys in others ease,  
 We call him William Morrison  
 His Uncle Will to please.

A gentle comely maiden, niece  
 Her name is Lizzie Mae,  
 Whose skillful fingers never cease  
 To decorate lifes way.

A patient cheery, helpfull friend  
 Whom baby calls "Ho-ho"  
 Who neer refused a joy to lend  
 Or timely aid bestow.

A sacred number thus we plight  
 A type of heavenly love,  
 And, guided by the mystic light  
 Will share the bliss above.

J. M. Rutrauff

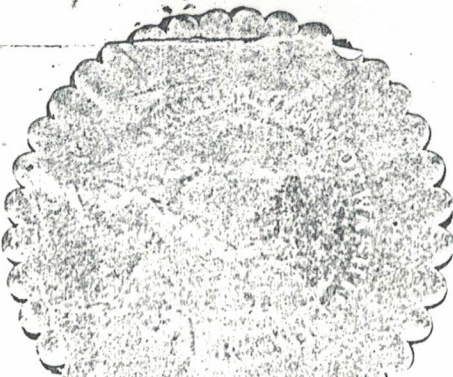
1888 or 1889



Be it Remembered, That at a Session of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw State of Michigan in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, on the Twenty Ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Fifty Nine Leonard Gunnar a Native of Germany exhibited a Petition, praying to be admitted to become a Citizen of the United States; and it appearing to the said Court that he had declared on his Oath before the County Clerk of Washtenaw County State of Michigan on the 17th day of May A.D. 1857, that it was bona fide his intention to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any Foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly the Elector of Hesseia of whom he was at that time a Subject and the said Leonard Gunnar having on his solemn Oath declared and also made proof thereof by competent testimony of Emmanuel Wildt a Citizen of the United States, that he had resided in the State of Michigan in the Court

within the United States of America, upwards of Five Years, immediately preceding his application, and had continued to reside therein; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that during that time he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same; and has declared on his solemn Oath before the said Court, that he would support the Constitution of the United States, and that he did absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State, and Sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to the Elector of Hesseia of whom he was before a Subject And thereupon the said Court admitted the said Leonard Gunnar to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, and ordered all the proceedings aforesaid to be recorded by the Clerk of said Court, which was done accordingly.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto affixed the seal of said Court, at Ann Arbor this 29th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Fifty Nine and of the sovereignty and independence of the United States of America, the Eighteenth



*[Handwritten signature]*

This can certify that a Marriage  
Rite was solemnized by me on  
this first day of Febr. 1859  
in the Town of Freedom  
County Washtenaw State of  
Michigan between Mr. Leon-  
hardt Gruner his age is 23  
years & Miss. Fanny Osier  
her age is 24 years.

Witnesses

W. Osier

W. Bliss.

F. Schmidt  
luth. Minister of  
the Gospel

Paul

The tombstone says:

Here Rest

Christoph Emil Osius  
Minister in Windecken

Gravestone of great grandfather  
Osius in Windecken

Windecken is a small village,  
name changed to Windeck, Germany

between Bonn & Siegen - north of  
Koblenz

GEORGE OSIUS,

OFFICE:

FOOT OF BEAUFAIT AVENUE,

Detroit, Mich.

1902

Dear Sir:

Find no doubt

know of my return from

Germany from north of

the Rhine, & since since of

to me about facilities been

to me and what are the

you make I would return.

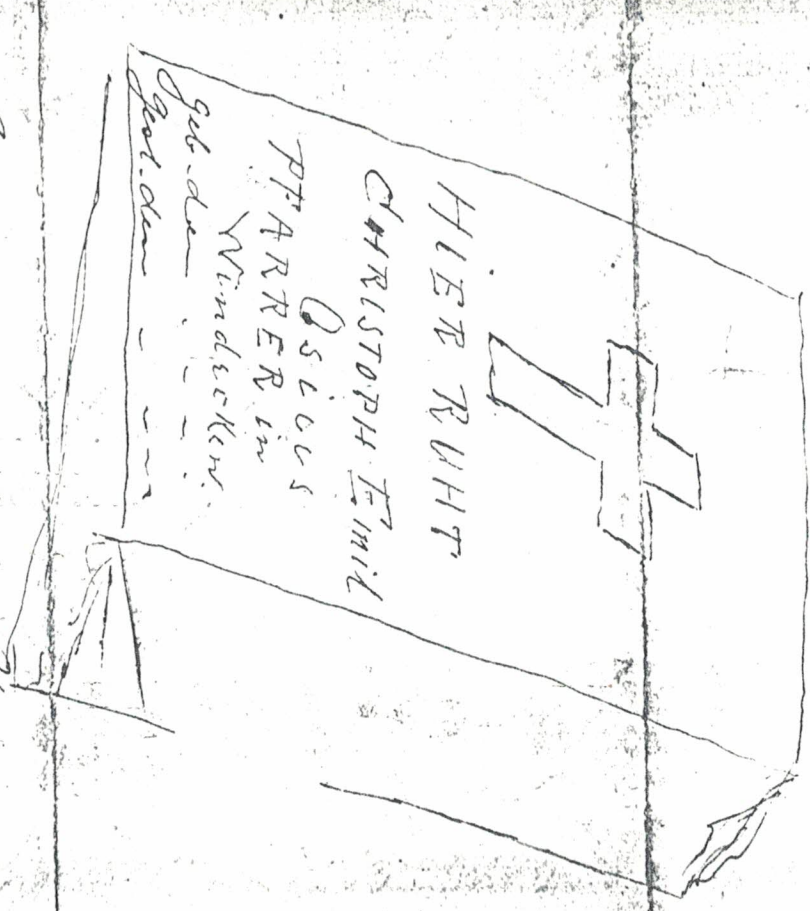
I wish as a matter of

the transportation of my horse

father, and hope it is no more

decide to have.

As you will see by the



HIER RUHT

CHRISTOPH EMIL

OSIUS  
PFAFFER in

Windschken

geb. den

geb. den des Pfaffers  
Lein in Windschken

Very  
Sincerely

My dear Mrs. Campbell  
We are not at 3 York  
and I am alone and at  
my business, not being  
able to do anything without  
suffering for it afterwards.  
The sun was, however so faint,  
with a fog, we today was  
quite dark, my wife was  
now when I returned,  
and determine to print Great  
number of papers, but is now  
able again to be up & about and  
I am your great affectionate  
Friend and your wife's

I hope you are well, but  
that the lady is prospering  
I wish you all a very  
happy New Year, as the first  
of the best circumstances  
with prosperity.  
I am very kind  
to you all, I remain  
Dear Mrs. Campbell  
What is the address of  
Old Nassau Street N.Y.  
as to living yet?

My wife

Lieder, Minder, Tugend, und  
 die Seele des Menschen,  
 Lieder des heiligen Geistes  
 selbst zur Freude der  
 Minder, denn so: Luther  
 ist die höchste Pflicht.  
 Tugend, was die Minder,  
 geistliche Tugend heißt.  
 Lieder Minder Tugend  
 was die Seele verbindet.  
 Wird durch Tugend Flügeln,  
 in der Himmel gehet.  
 Ist zur hohen Befreiung von

1.20 No. 11.  
 1853

2.4:  
 Anna Florja

Die geistliche Tugend der Tugend  
 Die ist die höchste Tugend  
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 Die ist die höchste Tugend  
 Stuttgart, den 2. August 1858.

NEAR FLURON

Die Tugend der Tugend  
 Die ist die höchste Tugend  
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 Stuttgart, den 2. August 1858.

NEAR STEGARTT

Die Tugend der Tugend  
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 Die geistliche Tugend der Tugend  
 Die ist die höchste Tugend  
 Stuttgart, den 2. August 1858.

Fluron near  
 Oberndorf

These little slips that were in the papers, were like if you wrote in someone's Autograph Book, written to a friend.

Dates from 1846 —

# 1

I will think of you in the early morning, when the morning red shines silver waves on the creek.

I think of you in the evening when the nightingale sings like the flute.

I think of you until I go to my grave.

Farewell, Good health and Luck  
ROETHENBERG

AUGUST 2, 1948

Your friend

PROV. ZELLER

(near Fluron)

(PS) was a good student  
(not professor yet)



# 2

A true thinking friend doesn't  
need to write many words. He  
only writes one word, this word  
is: I will be your friend forever,  
As a remembrance of me, your truly  
friend

J. FRITZ

ESSLINGEN

FEBRUARY 15, 1946

(near Stuttgart)

(STUTTGART)

# 3

My Friend

Wander during your days as  
a pilgrim, singing & happy mind  
will never be filled up with complaints  
A remembrance of your friend

G. L. SCHWARZ

(Teacher's Helper)

FLUORN

Aug 2, 1848

(near Obendorf)

#4

Suffering stay away, be silent are  
noble words.

Suffering brings happiness, brings  
you to the door of heaven.

To stay away from sin and vice,  
the duty of a Christian

Be silent if the envious sting.  
Suffering, stay away, Be silent.  
Anyone who does this in the right  
way will be brought by the wing of  
Virtue into heaven.

Please think of this always.

Your Godmother  
Lottie PLOCHER

Nov 20, 1853

## Useful Life of Minister Who Organized Lutheran Church Here

2-16-1911

The current issue of the Constantine Advertiser-Record contains the following account of the death of Rev. William L. Tedrow, who organized the Lutheran church in this city.

William L. Tedrow was born at Glade, Somerset county, Pa., August 3, 1853. After finishing the grade schools, he entered Mt. Union college, at Mt. Union, Ohio, completed the course there in the spring of 1878. In the fall of the same year he entered the Theological Seminary of the Lutheran church at Springfield, Ohio, from which he was graduated as a member of the class of 1880.

Before leaving the seminary he had entered upon the work of the ministry as pastor of the Shanesville, Ohio, charge, and continued in that field for three years, resigning in the year 1884 to accept a call to the church at Constantine, Mich. There followed a long and fruitful ministry in this place. During the nine years of his pastorate here he built up the church to be one of the strong active churches of the synod, adding to its membership a total of 166 persons, and leaving it with a membership almost twice as large as it had at the time he took up the work.

During his pastorate at this place, he was married to Miss Nora Strohm, who has throughout the years been his faithful, devoted and Christian wife, and there is perhaps no place where he has so many warm friends as at Constantine, and no place to which he looked back with fonder interest, or more pleasant recollections.

In 1888, feeling that the Home Mission work of our church had a right to claim his energies, he resigned from the pastorate at Constantine,

entered upon the work of establishing a Lutheran church at Ann Arbor, Mich. Going into a field where there was not even the nucleus of a congregation, he gathered our Lutheran people together and established a church. A lot was purchased, and a suitable church building erected. For the unusual period of 11 years he remained as their missionary pastor, his pastoral and pulpit ability showing itself in the bringing about of a steady increase to membership. At the time of his resignation as pastor of this church, the parochial report shows a communicant membership of 140, a baptized membership of 240, and a church property valued at \$15,000 with only a very slight indebtedness against it.

While at Ann Arbor, he became interested in the extension of our church interests at Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, and it was largely due to his energy, persistence, and able assistance that these two churches were established. He was also interested in the establishment of both Messiah and Bethel churches in Detroit.

In 1904 he came to Kalamazoo, where he again entered upon the work of gathering together our scattered Lutheran congregation. Four years later, when his resignation was made necessary by ill-health, he left a well organized congregation with a church property valued at \$8,500, and with the brightest prospects for the future.

During the year since that time he has been as active in the work of the church as his health would permit, canvassing the congregations of the central west in the interests of the church papers, and doing pulpit supply work at many different points.

ing, February 11, 1911. He is survived by the widow, three daughters and one son, all of Kalamazoo; there are also two sisters, Mrs. Savilla Tedrow and Mrs. Louisa Heckler, of Pennsylvania, and three brothers, James Tedrow, of Iowa, and Charles and Simeon Tedrow, both of Pennsylvania.

In accordance with a request made by Dr. Tedrow a few days before his death, the funeral services were held from Messiah Lutheran church, and were conducted by the Rev. J. D. Brosey, of Three Rivers, a long-time friend of the deceased, assisted by the Rev. F. A. Dressel, of Elkhart, Ind., president of synod, and the Rev. R. E. Tulloss.

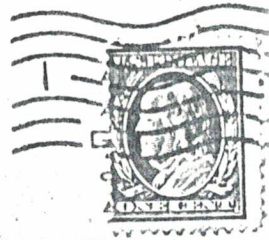
He was twice secretary, and twice president of the Northern Indiana synod, has at various times served on all its important committees, and was for many years a member of its examining board. He has several times been delegate to the general synod, and had he lived would have represented our synod at the next meeting in Washington, D. C. He was the author of a book, entitled "Our Church," published some years ago, which contains an interesting and highly valuable account of the history of the Northern Indiana synod. In 1908, his ability as a scholar was recognized by his alma mater, Mt. Union college, by the bestowal of the degree of doctor of divinity.

He was a member of the Knights Templar and the Elks. During his residence in Ann Arbor he was chaplain of the lodge there. He was also a member of Modern Woodmen of America and of the Maccabees.

Dr. Tedrow has been a prominent figure in the Northern Indiana synod since the time he first became connected with it, and to a greater extent than is perhaps usual, the fruits of his labors for Christ and the church are apparent. To his energy and devotion, the congregations at Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo owe their existence, and in a large measure also our churches at Detroit and Grand Rapids.

After an illness of about three years, during the greater part of which he continued to be active in such work for the church as he was able to undertake, he was called to his rest and reward on Friday even-

POST CARD



CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS

10/11/09  
Dear Sister,  
Electrical  
Workers Union 180  
Vallejo Labor Day  
1909. Can you find  
me. Lovingly Bro. John.

Mrs L. Gruner  
# 315 N. Main S.  
Ann Arbor  
Mich

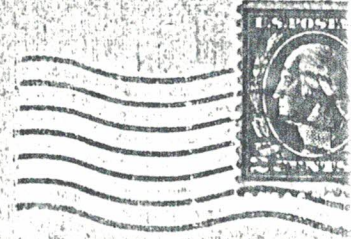
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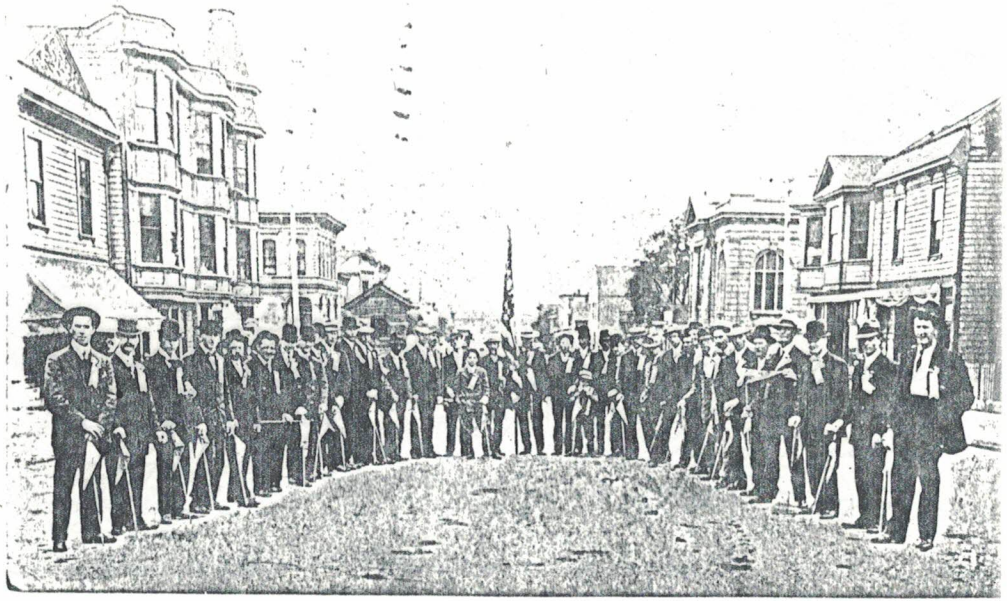
A CHRISTMAS WISH

Oh, for the glimpse of the old home  
and its dear ones, tried and true,  
I'd be so happy if I could  
Spend Christmas Day with you!

Uncle Hill.



Mr. Leo Gruner  
109 N. DuSalle  
City



HONEY LAKE LAND AND IRRIGATION CO.  
OFFICE: 78 BACON BUILDING  
PHONE OAKLAND 2922

OAKLAND, CAL.

Vallejo Cal.

Aug 24th 13.

My dear sister & all.

Just a line to let you know that the drawing for lots & acreage in the Postal, Townsite of Nevada takes place in Oakland tomorrow night. I will attend same & leave here for Nevada Tues. the 26th. by mule team I have about 400 miles to make & all expenses paid.

I left the Navy yard at noon yesterday & my trip is the talk of all Vallejo. Many a young fellow here is sorry he did not invest, but it is too late now. Every chance is sold, 850 of them.

Will try to drop cards along the road.

Do not worry, as I will be all OK. & it is best I take a chance.

New address

Calneva, Lassen, Co.

California.

Lovingly yours

John

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# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

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LEO GRUNER

ANN ARBOR MICH

REMAINS MUST BE SHIPPED HERMETICALLY SEALED TOTAL EXPENSES INCLUD-  
-ING CASKET METALLIC BOX EMBALMING CLOTHING TRANSPORTATION  
TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY DOLLARS WIRE AMOUNT.

HALSTED AND CO.

143PM

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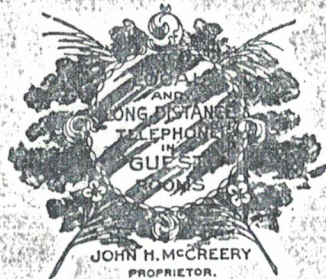
JOHN J STROHW DIED FROM EFFECTS OF DRUGS WAS A DRUG  
FIEND BODY AT MORGUE COMMUNICATE WITH CORONER .

D A WHITE  
CHIEF POLICE.

630PM

70  
100  
\$1.70





Springfield, Ill. 190

*Hill Street Savings*

<i>Nora and Mary</i>	<i>65<sup>00</sup></i>
<i>W. L. Morrison</i>	<i>10<sup>00</sup></i>
<i>Mary E. Morrison</i>	<i>25<sup>00</sup></i>
<i>Hill &amp; Mrs. Rockwell</i>	<i>51<sup>00</sup></i>
<i>Levi C. Strickland</i>	<i>30<sup>00</sup></i>
<i>H. H. Strickland</i>	<i>35<sup>00</sup></i>
	<i>\$ 216<sup>00</sup></i>

Above only represents funds handled  
 by me from time he was started for  
 August and I have not been  
 there since. I have not been  
 which may have been given directly  
 H. H. Strickland

*copy*

Dear Leo,

Hope by the time you get this you have heard something of the particulars. It looks to me as though someone has made way with John. I have had this feeling ever since he went into this business - I want you to have a thorough investigation - He surely has friends at Vallejo. His addresses there were

227 Capitol St.

529 Santa Clara - and at 220

St for a while. I last with a

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Butler

946 Georgia St.

Here he worked for a long time must have his things there yet. This Paul Butler is mentioned with this Bob Jones, Gal. Ross,

L. N. Singer & two R. R. men a  
having been to see "Rosbill" in  
Honey Lake Valley - & this

Robt. R. Jones

318 - 22 Georgia St. is the  
Valley's representative for the  
"Honey Lake Land & Irrigation Co.  
Rosbill Tourists, and Honey Lake  
Valley Acreage -

May must have the same  
cards & papers I have, John sure  
Dont. her some - a map of the  
Country & all -

I wish to copy a letter I got  
from John in March, & if you just  
think it over, there is something  
funny somewhere, & John sure should  
own something - & we must act

quickly to get anything. Notify  
the Sheriff of Vallejo to take charge  
of his room & papers, ask some one  
there, <sup>Ann's letter</sup> what to do - When John wrote  
I cautioned him to be careful,  
for if he didn't - they would get  
all, his letter March 24 - 1

"Just a line to inform you  
that - I have purchased some  
property in the southwestern part  
of Washoe Co. Nevada, near the lower  
end of Doyle & Honey Lake. I expect  
to leave the Navy yard May 15<sup>th</sup>  
will take a wagon & mules thru  
There is a new town starting up  
& I have at last got in with  
some money men & will be the  
high up electrician up there.

Furthermore I am after 320 acres  
of Govt-land and am in a good  
way to get it. There is no future  
here & as long as a man works  
for someone else he will never get  
ahead. So I am going to make a  
stab at it - as I can not lose  
much anyway.

I have a 400 miles trip to  
make, but it will be easy  
& my time is all my own.

I trust that the town Roswell  
will boom. It should as we now  
have water there, & at least two  
Railroads. Should it turn out O.K.  
I shall expect you to come as  
will have settled down & no fear  
of my leaving you,

Mr & Mrs. Butler the parents

I live with <sup>-3-</sup> here, got one started  
or I am bugs over it; They are  
going to put up a hotel & garage  
up there. I will perhaps land  
the franchise for the lighting system  
of the town.

Well. I must go to bed. I am  
crazy to go at once, but cannot  
as it is bad across the mountains  
at present & especially on the  
summit: etc.

John  
946 Georgia St.

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This is where John went in  
Aug. to this land -

In July he writes

"My holdings up there  
seem to be turning out good. I  
am liable to make a great deal

more than I expected to, It may  
run as high as \$10,000." E

Aug 24

"Just a line to let you know  
that the drawing for lots in  
Roshil township Nevada takes  
tomorrow night - in Oakland, I  
shall attend same & will leave  
Ballis Tues. Aug 26<sup>th</sup> with my  
mule team & outfit; I have one of  
the grandest outfits possible & a  
great trip before me. I quit the  
Navy yard yesterday at noon.

My undertaking is the task of  
Ballis. & many a young fellow  
is envious of me. I have a partner  
who is will to do. Says he will spend  
\$300 to make it one to be long  
remembered. Do not worry as I

will be O.K. - "Will drop cards  
enroute."

Then a card written Sept  
13<sup>th</sup> or about that time. Last I  
have heard - May has one letter

John was vice pres. of the  
International Brotherhood of  
Electrical Workers. Local # 180  
Vallejo California. Pres. Wm Herbert  
This about 2 years ago.

Titus says there is a union  
here by that name. I think they  
help care for each other - I would  
assist. Then the recruiting officer  
for the Navy says he will find  
out for us if John took upland,  
+ if so it is in his name some  
heir must go & live on it; Lola  
says that's her. We sure can



find out by some of these sources.  
I telegraphed Marge to send you  
Crown's name, & its particulars  
but no reply - She is funny but  
you can get word from police,  
but be sure they understand  
so the body don't go to dissecting  
room, or Potter's field - Undertaker  
here says if no one comes with  
a body, to send in hospital case  
& it will cost two fares, but to  
wire "send C.O.D. cheapest way".

I am most sick. John tried to make  
a good thing, & I fear the news, but  
if bad don't tell Constantine's  
please - It may be accidental -  
Let us know all, as soon as you  
can, & about when it - could arrive  
in Constantin - I will write  
to Uncle Levi - Wish love to all  
ask for particulars - None -  
& all facts -

# Lovely Wedding Unites Former Ypsilanti Girl, April 17, 1930 Detroit Business Man

At a beautiful wedding performed Saturday afternoon, 4:30, at the Brewster Pilgrim Congregational Church, Detroit, Rev. A. McKenzie, pastor of that church and family friend of the bride's family, read the ceremony of marriage for Miss Marjorie Ruth Hubbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hubbel, Fullerton St., Detroit, former Ypsilanti residents; and Paul Gruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruner, Bridgewater, formerly Ann Arbor, in the presence of 100 relatives and friends.

The church was beautifully lighted with a soft glow from tall cathedral candles, and decorated at the altar with a lovely arrangement of palms, Easter lilies and yellow tulips.

To the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus the wedding party entered. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence McKenzie, this city, pret-

tily gowned in flowered chiffon, carrying an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds and ferns tied with streamers of green, was preceded by the ushers, Irving Wolf and Lamar Sinkule, Ypsilanti.

Miss Hubbel, on the arm of her father, made a lovely bride gowned in deep cream flat crepe, carrying a shower bouquet of tiny yellow rose buds, valley lilies and ferns tied with green and yellow tulle. She wore a cream picture hat to match her gown while Miss McKenzie wore a cream horsehair hat.

At the altar they were met by Mr. Gruner and his best man, Garfield Hubbel, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception for the guests was held in the church parlors where conventional boxes of cake were given the guests. Later a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to 50 relatives and a few close friends. The home was beautiful with roses and snapdragons. The repast was served at one long table for the immediate relatives and the bridal party, while at small tables prettily centered with bud vases of roses were seated the other guests.

A lovely wedding cake and bowl of roses adorned the bride's table.

The bride's mother wore gray and rose with bouquet of pink rose

buds and valley lilies while Mrs. Gruner was attired in lavender.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gruner will be at home at 2605 Sturtevant St., Detroit.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College Conservatory and Ypsilanti High School and has been teaching in Detroit the past four years. Mr. Gruner was graduated from Ann Arbor High School and attended the University of Michigan. He is assistant purchasing agent for Kresge Co., Detroit.

Among the guests were Mrs. M. B. McKenzie and daughter, the bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kress; Mrs. Mathew Sinkule and daughters, Misses Elaine and Theresa and son Lamar Sinkule; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Harry Walters sister of the groom, and her children, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruner, Bridgewater.

## LINEN SHOWER HONORS GUEST

Baskets and bowls of pink roses, blue forget-me-nots, and snapdragons, tastefully arranged, made a pretty setting for the lovely 1 o'clock three-course bridge luncheon, given by Miss Florence McKenzie, College Place, in honor of Miss Marjory Hubbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hubbel, Detroit, formerly of this city. Miss Hubbel is to be the bride, April 19, of Paul Gruner, Ann Arbor, now employed in Detroit.

Each of the bridge tables where the lunch was served, was centered with pink African daisies and prettily decorated cards marked the places. Four tables were in play, and prizes went to Detroit guests.

As the first prize was announced, a shower of beautiful linen pieces, on a tray, was presented to honored guest. Miss Hubbel is teacher in the Detroit schools.

Buried in Ann Arbor Cemetery,

Leonard Guener <sup>your great grandfather.</sup> 1835 - 1900

Frances Guener (wife) 1835 - 1934

Their children:

Emilie (married Mr. Blake, widower who lived next door)  
at age 50  
1860 - 1942

Caroline  
1866 - 1876

Clara  
1872 - 1882

Leo <sup>your grandfather</sup>  
1875 - Feb. 1950

Leo's 2nd wife  
Clara who  
died in <sup>over</sup> 1949

→ married

Mae Strickm  
1874 - 1922

Their children:

Frances G. Walters 1900 - 1949  
(Harry Walters 1901 - 1930)

Thelma Reynolds

Paul 1905 -

(Majorie Hubble 1907 - )  
m. in April 19, 1930  
(Charlotte died at birth)

Paul  
10/01

### MARGE GRUNER'S HOMES (9/07-Present)

<b>Detroit MI</b>		Born to Glenn Hubble & Fannie Bowie: Marge 9/20/07 and Gar 6/10/09.
<b>Ypsilanti MI</b>	Summit St	Boarder: Clarence (crippled man)
	Cross St, 603	Boards up to 22 students on 3 floors, also Marge's music teacher (house cost \$7,500).
	Holmes Rd	House in countryside, about a mile from town. Marge & Gar road bikes to school on rutted roads.
	Prospect Ave	Marge & Fannie quarantined for scarlet fever.
	Sheridan Ave	Glenn in partnership w/Clarence at Univ. bookstore Marge completes 2 yrs at Ypsi Normal and. through Miss Wise, lands job teaching music in Detroit.
<b>Detroit MI</b>	Fullerton Ave	Hubble family lives w/boarders Alice Long and Peg Cusik (later Betty Stewart and Milly Brashear).
	Linwood Ave	Marge and Paul's first apt., at corner of Sturtevant - on streetcar line! (Moved once again? - not sure.)
<b>Columbus OH</b>		Nice 2-story house (rent \$35/mo.). Jean lives in to help care for Nancy and Tommy; Barbara born 3/35
<b>Ft. Thomas KY</b>		Single house w/steep driveway. Neighbors were Maeders and Cladie. Moved during 1937 flood.
<b>Ironton OH</b>	Near alley & bar	Lived in house badly damaged by Ohio River flood.
	Near school	House with porch but no kitchen cupboards. Active in Meth. Church. Mrs. Dickens pre-school.
<b>Lancaster OH</b>	E. Wheeling, 321 12/38-7/42	Double house, 1 <sup>st</sup> fl. under Mrs. Trimmer. Paul adviser to Methodist young adult group, and Marge directed choir at Christian Church.
<b>Kenmore NY</b>	Mang Ave, 32 8/42-7/46	Double house, 2 <sup>nd</sup> fl. over Johnsons. Paul is manager of Kresge Store a block away. Good friends with Marge/Paul Smith & Doris/Bob Jones.
<b>Detroit MI</b>	Coyle Ave, 15021 8/46-1/47	Shared home with Hubbles. Marge taught; Paul head of personnel in home office for S.S. Kresge.
	Rosemont, 14056 1/47-7/71	New home purchased for \$23,000 (built garage and back porch, planted lawn). 59er Dance Group.
<b>Venice FL</b>	Jacaranda Cir, 864 8/71-1/97	Mobile home in Ridgewood. Led travel outings, celebrated 65 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Paul dies 1/96.
	S. Tamiami Trl, 900 2/97-Present	Venice on the Isle, 2-bedroom apt.

As of Dec. 1968

Children of Ida + John McCarty

Sera McCarty

m. to

Mike Barres

Their children

Donald

m. to Audrey

1. Wayne 21 yrs.
2. Debra 18
3. Barbara 8
4. Andrea 2  $\frac{1}{2}$

Jack

m. to

Donna

1. Brian 15  $\frac{1}{2}$
2. Steve 14
3. Maureen 11
4. Jill 9

Dick

m. to Shirley

1. Diane 12
2. Tamara 10
3. Ronnie 3

Nanny's parents and family -

Robert Bowie b. Edinburgh, Scotland 1840  
m. to d. Pt. Huron, Mich. Oct. 21, 1921  
Anna Bowie b. Ireland 1850  
d. Pt. Huron, Mich. 1927

Children of this union:

1. Ida (Bowie) McCarty b. April 8, 1878  
m. to d. Dec. 8, 1968

John McCarty b. Mar. 15, 1877  
d. Feb. 21, 1964

2. Cora (Bowie) Moore b.  
m. to d.

Charles Moore b. Feb. 2, 1879  
d.

3. Fannie (Bowie) Hubble b. April 11, 1883  
m. to d. March 21, 1966

Glenn R. Hubble b. Nov. 7, 1882  
d. Nov. 1, 1966

4. Eloner Bowie b.  
m. to d.

Mary Forquar Bowie b.  
then m. to d.

Erva ? Bowie b.