

**THE
ORNDORFF
FAMILY**



1753 - Present

William C. Orndorff

William Ceranus Orndorff, the only child of Franklin and Frances McElhiney Orndorff, was born February 24, 1863, in Denmark, Lee County, Iowa. When he was one year old, the family moved to Mediapolis, Des Moines County. There he grew up, met, and married Emma May Collar on February 27, 1890. Before their marriage, Emma had taught school for a time. Children born to them while living in Mediapolis were Lela Beryl (b. Jan. 1, 1891); an infant son that died; and Cora Alice (b. Oct. 5, 1893). In 1893, William's father died and his mother then made her home with him. March 1, 1894, they pooled their assets and purchased a farm in Henry County, 120 acres west of New London. While living there, sons Rex William (b. Oct. 11, 1895) and Mark John (b. Dec. 12, 1897) were born. The family lived on this farm until 1900 when they sold it and bought 165 acres in Baltimore twp., two miles south of New London. Son Frank Collar was born here March 9, 1906. The house was built from trees taken from the timber on the farm and milled northeast of the building site. The corner frames were of 12'X12' oak, and the studding was of 12'X6" oak. The house was assembled with dove-tailing and square nails. The stairway was also made from trees from the timber, but they were of black walnut. For years after, one could always find where the milling had been done because the crops were taller and greener over that site.

William Orndorff made a specialty of Hereford cattle, which won premiums at County and State Fairs, of Shropshire sheep, Duroc Jersey hogs, and fine horses. It was one of the best stock farms of the County. His reputation as a breeder and raiser of fine stock was well-known beyond the local area. William hauled his prize livestock in a wagon to fairs. When tractors entered the farm picture, William resisted buying one because he felt it wouldn't fit into the cycle of farm work existing on his farm. In his words, "They don't use what I grow."

About the time of son Frank's birth, Emma began to have consumptive symptoms (tuberculosis). Beryl quit school at the eighth grade to help with the children as Emma thought it best she do the housework. During the summer, Emma took Mark along for company and went to Kansas for about six weeks to stay with relatives. Her condition didn't improve. When she came home, it was decided that she would go to California. Just a few of the family

were to accompany her, but later it was decided that the whole family would go. A stock sale was held and all of the animals sold. Arrangements were made for the Bob Allen family to move into the farm while they were gone. Grandma Orndorff, Emma, William, the children, and a friend, Sherman Allen, packed up cooked chicken, roasted hams, and two trunks of clothing and boarded the train. It was called the Overland Sleeper. Tables folded down between the seats to provide tables for eating, and the family slept in fold-down hammocks at night. They headed for Palm Springs originally, but William met a man on the train, and after talking with him for a time decided they would go to the Imperial Valley. When they arrived in the Imperial Valley, they stayed overnight in a long, narrow building that had rows of beds going down the middle. There was a continuous partition around the sleeping area with no windows, but there were windows on the outside walls. Far cry from farm living and the comfort of the farm house. The next day they hired a team and wagon, and went on to El Centro. The stove, bedding and everyday utensils were probably picked up at a second-hand store. Grandma Orndorff, Emma and the baby rode, but everyone else walked. Grandma would get homesick, but the friend, Sherman, would tease her and cheer her up. After a time, they went north to Upland, Ontario, and Cucamonga. The family was gone on this journey for about a year. They returned home to the farm in New London in the late fall, and Emma died January 29, 1909. Six months later, William's mother died. This left him with five children. The oldest child was fifteen years and the youngest was two years. He never remarried, and as a family without a mother they continued with day-to-day living. It had been very hard on Emma with regard to her baby. She couldn't hold and cuddle him as she wanted. All of the tender, loving care came from the oldest daughter, Beryl. Cora went on through school to graduate from high school and complete two years at Iowa Wesleyan.

Aside from being one of the community's most successful farmers, William took a leading part in community activities. He served as director of the New London Consolidated School, held township offices, and was active in the promotion of the New London Creamery. He was an Odd Fellow for almost fifty years. William was one of the staunchest members of the New London Presbyterian Church and served as ruling elder for nine years. His favorite seat was behind the wood-burning stove on the right-hand side of the church. On Sunday mornings, William would get Rex and Mark up to help feed the hogs

and milk the cows. When done, he would hitch up the good team of driving horses to the rack at the side of the house. The carriage had a whip socket and William wore special gloves for driving the team. The family would then go off to Sunday School and Church in great style. It had to be a very bad day not to go. In winter, they traded the carriage for a bobsled. Along the way, it wasn't unusual to have to shovel snow to clear drifts enough to pass. Even though William might have hay to rake on Monday, and it looked like rain, he would never work on Sunday.

In later years, the death of his wife prompted his interest in having cattle vaccinated for tuberculosis. He promoted the vaccinations in Baltimore twp. This did not meet with approval from his neighbors. The general feeling at the time was the vaccinations would cause the disease. Some farmers felt the cattle would lose their tails if vaccinated. The vaccination was done under the tail where there was no hair. The State Militia had to be called out so the State Veterinarians could accomplish the job.

August 18, 1932, William was returning from Mediapolis with his daughters, Cora, Beryl McCabe, and a relative, Mrs. Virgil McDonald of Lexington, Nebraska. They stopped at a stand at the "Y" east of Middletown to buy some melons for Mrs. McDonald. William accompanied her across the pavement to carry the melons back. They were making a second trip when a car going at a moderate speed hit William. The driver stopped immediately and gave every assistance possible as did several men from New London. He was taken to the Burlington hospital in an Edelwiess truck. Three doctors worked on him, but within three hours he had died. Judge F.W. Walter described William as having lived an ideal life as attested by all who knew him. He was devoted to his church and family. William was exceedingly good to his friends and neighbors, and absolutely square in his business dealings. The farm continues today under the management of a fifth-generation Orndorff, Kevin McCabe.

The Orndorff family are natives of Germany. Peter Orndorff and his brother Conrad came to this country in 1753. Peter died in 1786, and Conrad died in 1795, aged 93 years.

Peter had three children: two sons, Peter Jr., who married Rosanna Piper, and Abraham, who married Barbary Finfrock, and a daughter, Maria, who married Jacob Smith. Peter Sr., Peter Jr., and Abraham were all buried on the old home place in Carrol County, Maryland.

Peter Jr., of whom we are descendents, married Rosanna Piper. Peter Jr. and Rosanna had three children; David, John, and Jacob. John married Rebecca Garber, and Jacob (1790 - 1867) married Catherine Orendorff, whose parents were Mathais Orendorff and Christiana Orendorff, and Christiana's mother was also an Orendorff.

Mathias and Christiana's children were Catharine (born 1796), Samuel, Elizabeth, Mary, Joseph, and Louisa.

Jacob and Catherine were distant cousins. Jacob was born near Frederick, Maryland, and Catherine was born near Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

The family of Jacob and Catherine consisted of William, Isabella, Angelina, Catherine and Caroline (twins), Maria, and Franklin M.

Franklin M., born January 1835 and died June 6, 1893, married Frances McElhinney, born December 4, 1832 and died July 16, 1909. Their children were Frank, who died in infancy, and William Ceranus (1863 - 1932).

Willian Ceranus Orndorff was born in Denmark, Iowa, on February 24, 1863, and died on August 18, 1932. He married Emma May Collar, who was born in Des Moines County, Iowa, on May 18, 1867, and died on January 29, 1909.

Emma May Collar was of Dutch ancestry. Her parents were John Collar (b. 1819, d. May 9, 1877) and Mary Jane Milton Collar (b. January 24, 1827, d. June 12, 1892). Their children were:

Henry Walter - b. August 19, 1857, d. February 24, 1922
Julia Alice - b. June 12, 1859, d. March 18, 1945
John Milton - b. July 23, 1861, d. June 23, 1933
Jacob Eber - b. September 5, 1863, d. April 30, 1930
Emma May - b. May 18, 1867, d. January 29, 1909
Mary Adda - b. November 8, 1869, d. April 8, 1965

John Collar had been married to Elizabeth Collar before he married Mary Jane Milton, and their children were Samuel Kaswell (b. September 5, 1849, d.) and Anna Louisa (b. February 15, 1854, d.). Samuel married Kate Callahan, who died in 1870, and then he married Lena Brown. Anna married William A. Matthews.

William Ceranus Orndorff and Emma May Collar were married on February 27, 1890. Their children were:

- Beryl Lela - Born at Mediapolis, Iowa, January 1, 1891, and died at New London, Iowa, April 24, 1986
- Infant son - Died at birth in 1892
- Cora Alice - Born at Mediapolis, Iowa, October 5, 1893, and died at Burlington, Iowa, April 22, 1978
- Rex William - Born at rural route New London, Iowa, October 11, 1895, and died at Lynwood, California, March 8, 1970
- Mark John - Born at rural route New London, Iowa, December 12, 1897, and died at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 7, 1979
- Frank Collar - Born at rural route New London, Iowa, March 9, 1906

Beryl Lela Orndorff married William Elmer McCabe on February 20, 1918, in New London, Iowa. William was born December 16, 1885, in New London, Iowa, and died January 31, 1927, in Burlington, Iowa. Their children were:

Wanda Juanita - Born December 5, 1918, in New London, Iowa,
and died July 15, 1934, in Burlington, Iowa
Mary Isabel - Born October 30, 1920, in New London, Iowa
Marion Jean - Born March 27, 1922, in New London, Iowa
Milo Mark - Born February 20, 1926, in New London, Iowa

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Mary Isabel McCabe married Milton Edward Maurer on April 7, 1946, in New London, Iowa. Milton Maurer was born June 1, 1921, in Alexandria, Missouri. Their children are:

Steven Alan - Born April 27, 1947, in Burlington, Iowa
Gregory Milton - Born September 8, 1949, in Burlington, Iowa
Randall Lee - Born August 26, 1950, in Burlington, Iowa
Ann Elizabeth - Born February 13, 1953, in Burlington, Iowa

Gregory Milton Maurer married Diane Mary Webber on September 10, 1977, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Diane Webber was born August 27, 1952, in West Palm Beach, Florida. Their children are:

Michelle Elizabeth - Born September 2, 1980, at West Palm
Beach, Florida
Renee Marie - Born February 23, 1983, at West Palm Beach,
Florida
Jennifer Lynn - Born September 23, 1986, at West Palm Beach,
Florida

Randall Lee Maurer married Mary Lou Peterson on February 6, 1971 in Des Moines, Iowa. Mary Peterson was born October 16, 1951, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ann Elizabeth Maurer married Richard Michael Routh on January 23, 1982, in Des Moines, Iowa. Richard Michael Routh was born February 13, 1953, in Mt Ayer, Iowa. They have one child:

Jared Michael - Born October 12, 1986, in Kansas City,
Missouri

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Milo Mark McCabe married Lucille Elaine Prehm on November 28, 1946, in New London, Iowa. Lucille Prehm was born March 4, 1926, in Middletown, Iowa. Their children are:

Roger William - Born August 19, 1948 - Died at birth
Jeffrey Lynn - Born July 11, 1950 - Died at birth
Michael Milo - Born September 25, 1952, in Green Bay,
Wisconsin. Adopted in October 1953
Kevin Mark - Born June 7, 1956, in Burlington, Iowa
Julie Elaine - Born December 3, 1961, in Burlington, Iowa

Michael Milo McCabe's children are:

Kari Ann - Born December 15, 1979, in Davenport, Iowa
Bryan Michael - Born February 17, 1987, in Iowa City, Iowa

Kevin Mark McCabe married Jill Annette Hirschler on September 2, 1977, in Donnellson, Iowa. Jill Hirschler was born January 27, 1958, in Keokuk, Iowa. Their children are:

Marcus John - Born April 3, 1983, in Burlington, Iowa
Erin Mollie - Born November 21, 1985, in Burlington, Iowa

Julie Elaine McCabe married Mark Gregory Oestreich on May 4, 1985, in Bettendorf, Iowa. Mark Oestreich was born March 27, 1960, in Clinton, Iowa. They have one child:

Adam Gregory - Born June 21, 1988, in Rock Island, Illinois

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Rex William Orndorff married Genevieve Isabel Nichols on February 21, 1926, in California. Genevieve Nichols was born May 14, 1901, in Ottumwa, Iowa, and died September 2, 1983, in Lynwood, California. They had one child:

William Rex - Born October 31, 1928, in South Gate, California.

William Rex Orndorff married Kathleen Mary Petersen Koch on March 23, 1974, in California. Kathleen Petersen Koch was born January 30, 1945, in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mark John Orndorff married Marie Ruth Coleman on January 1, 1925, in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Marie Coleman was born April 8, 1903, in Mt. Pleasant. Their children:

Shirley Ann - Born December 27, 1926, in What Cheer, Iowa
Donna Marie - Born August 16, 1929, in New London, Iowa
Ronald Dean - Born August 27, 1935, in New London, Iowa

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Shirley Ann Orndorff married Cecil Wayne Lange on December 7, 1947, in New London, Iowa. Cecil Lange was born March 18, 1926, in Kewanee, Illinois. Their children are:

Scott Wayne - Born September 7, 1949, in Burlington, Iowa
Nancy Ann - Born November 4, 1952, in Oelwein, Iowa
Jeffrey Alan - Born January 29, 1955, in Grundy Center, Iowa

Scott Wayne Lange married Mary Frances Dolan on November 23, 1974, in Niles, Illinois. Mary Dolan was born July 18, 1951, in Evanston, Illinois. Their children are:

David Scott - Born January 18, 1978, in Pekin, Illinois
Drew Michael - Born September 10, 1981, in Pekin, Illinois

Nancy Ann Lange married Arthur Richard Kriegsman on September 14, 1974, in Pekin, Illinois. Arthur Richard Kriegsman was born July 28, 1949, in Peoria, Illinois. Their children are:

Kathryn Chander - Born December 13, 1977, in Pekin, Illinois
Amy Elizabeth - Born July 10, 1979, in Pekin, Illinois
James Scott - Born April 1, 1983, in Pekin, Illinois

Jeffrey Allen Lange married Janet Marie Walker on June 17, 1978, in Pekin, Illinois. Janet Walker was born October 4, 1955, in Chicago Heights, Illinois. Their children are:

Margaret Ann - Born October 3, 1982, in Pekin, Illinois
Elizabeth Marie - Born July 9, 1984, in Pekin, Illinois

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Donna Marie Orndorff married John Louis Kuehnle on December 19, 1955, in Dubuque, Iowa. John Louis Kuehnle was born February 12, 1930, in Dubuque, Iowa. Their children are:

John Louis Jr. - Born October 17, 1956, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Mark Alan - Born March 14, 1958, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Ann Marie - Born March 6, 1960, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Sara Beth - Born October 30, 1962, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Jane Ellen - Born October 30, 1964, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

John Louis Kuehnle Jr. married Michele Ann Finnegan on January 3, 1981, in Iowa City, Iowa. Michele Finnegan was born December 25, 1956, in Emmetsburg, Iowa. They have one child:

Ruth Frances - Born July 3, 1988, at Iowa City, Iowa

Mark Alan Kuehnle married Julie Ann Wilevert on May 17, 1986, in Epworth, Iowa. Julie Wilevert was born October 10, 1955, in Dubuque, Iowa.

Sara Beth Kuehnle married Jeffrey John Fitzgerald on July 2, 1985, in Mechanicsville, Iowa. Jeffrey Fitzgerald was born October 12, 1960, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They have one child:

Joel Jeffrey - Born October 16, 1987, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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Ronald Dean Orndorff married Lois June Hultquist on December 28, 1957, in Chicago, Illinois. Lois Hultquist was born June 22, 1935, in Chicago, Illinois. Their children are:

Dianne Lynn - Born September 25, 1959, in San Pedro, California
Susan Marie - Born January 3, 1963, in Elmhurst, Illinois
David Mark - Born October 25, 1964, in Elmhurst, Illinois
Ronald Scott - Born June 20, 1970, in Elmhurst, Illinois

Dianne Lynn married Bradley J. Dimond on November 28, 1987, in Mequon, Wisconsin. Bradley Dimond was born January 5, 1959, in Harlingen, Texas.

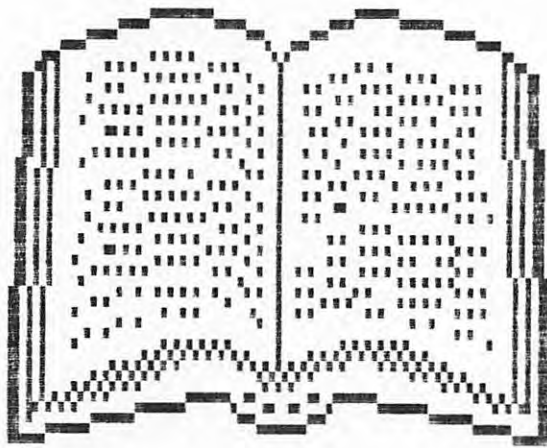
Frank Collar Orndorff married Marion Morris on December 27, 1935, in Macon, Missouri. Marion Morris was born October 7, 1906, in Keota, Iowa. They have one child:

Sherrill Ann - Born August 18, 1941, in Burlington, Iowa

Sherrill Ann Orndorff married Duarte Furtado Medeiros on December 4, 1964, in Chino, California. Duarte Medeiros was born October 6, 1942 (legal October, 19, 1942), in Azores, Portugal (San Miguel). Their children are:

Dina Marie - Born February 15, 1965, in Montclair, California
Matthew Duarte - Born December 19, 1974, in West Covina,
California

Dina Medeiros married John Paul Saunders on June 19, 1987, in Bonaparte, Iowa. John Paul Saunders was born October 5, 1965.



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ORNDORFF
BERGER

JOHANNES PETER OHRENDORFF

There were six different groups of Ohrendorffs who migrated to this country from Germany before 1776. The name Ohrendorff (or Ohrndorff, Orndorff, Orëndorff, etc.) originated in the small region of Nassau-Siegen in what is now North-Rhine Westfalia. Several of the other Orndorff families have been traced to the parish of Freudenberg there. The origin of Johannes Peter Ohrendorff, or Peter Orndorff is unknown at this time, but there is much evidence that he knew well the Orndorff families in this country which had originated in Freudenberg and vicinity.

Peter Orndorff emigrated to America on the ship "Edinburg" with two other Orndorffs, Johann Conrad and a Philip Heinrich Arndorff. They signed the lists Oct. 2, 1753.

We know that by the 1760's Philip Heinrich was living in Chester Co., Pa. After his death his children moved to Virginia.

Conrad seems to have been more closely associated with Peter Orndorff. We find no trace of either Conrad or Peter until Conrad is listed as sponsor for a baptism in Lebanon Twp. Lancaster Co. (now Lebanon Co.), Pa. in 1762. A Peter Orndorff appears in the 1771 tax list of this same county, but they apparently didn't own land.

By 1771 Conrad Orndorff had bought property in Frederick County, Maryland (now Carroll Co.). A Conrad Orndorff is also listed in church records there. Peter Orndorff purchased his farm in Carroll County, Md. on May 1, 1776. It is difficult to say exactly where he had been between 1753 and 1776 except for his listing on the 1771 tax list in Pa. *and 1769 tax list also*

Although Conrad Orndorff was listed as a sponsor for baptisms in Reformed Church records we have not found any of his own children's baptismal records. Likewise Peter Orndorff has not been found in any church records of any kind. Either the records are no longer in existence or they belonged to some sect which did not keep any records.

Where was Peter Orndorff during the first 18 years before he appeared on the 1771 tax list????? There is a clue in the 1880 census. His grandson David Orndorff said that his father (Peter, Jr.) was born in "Ct" (Connecticut). During the 18th century Connecticut had laid claim to a large portion of northern Pennsylvania and it is possible that this is where Peter, Jr., born probably in the 1750's, was born.

Although Peter Orndorff never appeared in any church records, his two sons, Peter, Jr. and Abraham married Lutherans and some of their children were baptized at Taneytown and Silver Run. Although their wives were members of these churches, Peter, Jr. and Abraham are never so listed.

However, there is some information which suggests that some of these Orndorffs may have been members of a Dunker group on Pipe Creek. In about 1810 there is a deed from John Garber (a well known Dunker name) to Peter Orndorff, Jr. and others deeding land for the purpose of a "school of literature".

Additionally, some of the neighbors on surrounding farms were Dunker names...Smith, Eicher, Wolf, Engel, Bear, Bishop, ~~Zyger~~,

Peter, Jr.'s son John Orndorff married Rebecca Garber, probably a daughter of Christian Garber. They moved west and settled in Indiana where they were members of the Baugo Congregation (Brethern or Dunker).

The Orndorff farm, purchased from Henry Smith, remained intact until the death of Peter, Sr. There is a small graveyard there yet containing fieldstones, barely legible, and some illegible. One of them says "P.O. 1786" This is thought to be the grave of Peter Orndorff, Sr. who died Sept. 2, 1786. There is also a stone marked "A.O.". Perhaps Abraham.

After Peter's death, a portion of the land was sold to Matthew Galt. The remaining land was divided between Abraham and Peter, Jr. It appears that Peter, Jr. kept the part which had had the original log structure built over a spring house. Abraham probably then built another log house found on his section of the property when he married around 1790. Peter, Jr. later repurchased the part of the property which he had sold to Matthew Galt. This is the section bordering Pipe Creek. In 1828 Peter Orndorff, Jr. died and directed that his wife Rosanna be allowed to live on his land until she passed away, then it was to be sold and the money divided amongst their children. She was listed as living in a "stone house" (this would be the one now found on the part of the land originally sold to Matthew Galt.

After Rosanna Orndorff died in 184² the land was sold to Jacob Harnish. Then he sold it to Paul Kaes (Kase, Case) in 1852. It was then sold to the Spangler family. On the 1878 landowner atlas J. Haifley was shown to reside at the point where the stone house would be.

Abraham Orndorff held his land until about 1826 when he sold to Sterling Galt his 129 3/4 acres. We know little of Abraham after this.

The Orndorff farm is now owned by several persons, but most of it is now the Senft farm and the Xmas tree farm (Mr. Kirby).

It was originally on a tract of land called "Brothers' Agreement" and it bordered another tract called "Ross's Range" or later Runnymede. In 1785 there was a resurvey and it became known as "Resurvey on Brothers' Agreement. Peter's neighbors on the original tract were Christopher Wolf, Joseph Eicher, Samuel Newcomer, Matthias Zyer, Thomas Barr (Bear), Isaac Barr & Peter Marks.

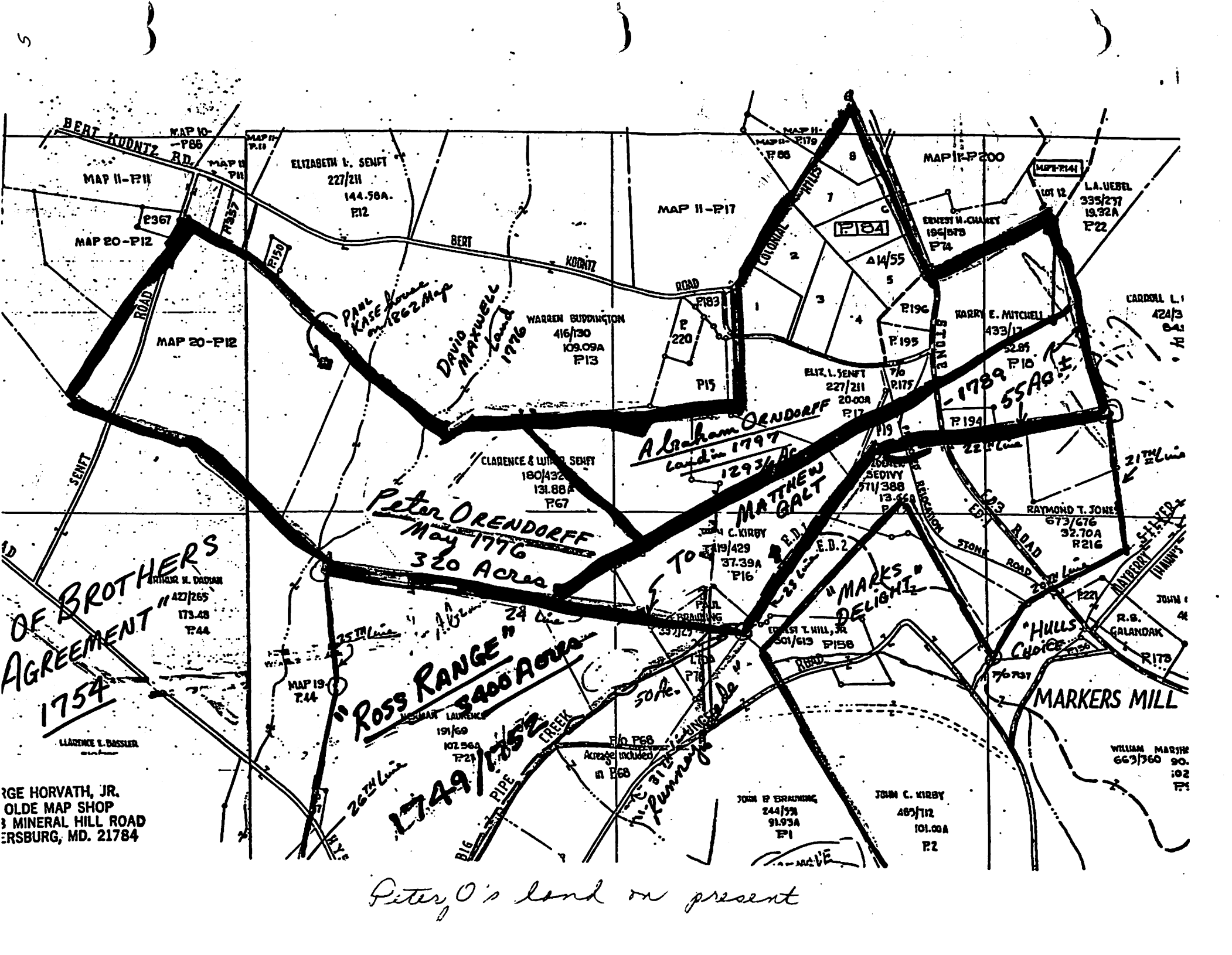
LANDS IN FRICK/CARROLL COUNTY OWNED BY PETER ORNDORFF, SR. AND SONS: PETER, JR. AND ABRAHAM

<u>DEED</u>	<u>MADE</u>	<u>RECORDED</u>	<u>PERSONS</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
W-416	1 My 1776	21 No 1776	Henry Smith to Peter Orndorff, Sr.	Peter, Sr. buys 320 acres on "Bros. Agreement"
WR- 5-467	23 Ap 1789	26 Ap 1785	Peter Orndorff and others	This was the "Resurvey on Brothers' Agreement"
WR- 8-366	6 Ja 1789	9 Mr 1789	Peter, Jr. & Abraham Orndorff to Mathew Galt	50 acres of land on "Resurvey on Bros. Agmt."
WR-15-497	17 Je 1797	5 JI 1797	Abraham Orndorff to Peter, O., Jr.	These two deeds were the partition of land between the two sons of Peter Orndorff, Sr.
WR-15-611	17 Je 1797	13 Sp 1797	Peter Orndorff to Abraham Orndorff	
WR-18-341	29 My 1799	31 My 1799	Bernhard O'Neill to Abram. Orndorff	Abraham buys 1½ acres "Res. Bros. Agmt." adjoining Jacob Hahn's land
WR-22-402		27 Mr 1802	Abraham Orndorff to John Storm	deed
WR-233		12 Ap 1803	Abraham Orndorff to George Smith	mortgage
WR-27-395	30 Mr 1805		Peter Orndorff, Jr. from Peter Snider	land on "Ross's Range" adjoining Peter, Jr.'s land on "Res. Bros. Agmt."
			Peter Orndorff from Garber	
JS- 5-648	1817		Peter Orndorff, Jr. to Theodorus Eck	sells land mentions easement for mill road
JS- 7-152	1818		Theodorus Eck to Peter Orndorff	Eck sells back the land he bought from Peter, Jr.
JS-25-329	25 My 1826	24 Je 1826	Abraham Orndorff to Abram. Hesson	
JS-25-329	25 My 1826	24 Je 1826	Abr. Hesson to Abraham Orndorff	Release
JS-25-330	25 My 1826	24 Je 1826	Abraham Orndorff to Sterling Galt	"Resurvey on Bros. Agreement" 129 3/4 acres
4 399	20 My 1845		Joseph Orndorff & John Baumgardner Executors Est. Peter Orndorff, Jr. to Jacob Harnish	after death of Peter's widow Rosina Orndorff, land "Resurvey on Bros. Agmt." and "Ross's" Range was sold.
	1852		Jacob Harnish to Paul Raes	sells above land

Date: Identity Graph of Peter Orndorff, Sr.

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Event:</u>	<u>Place:</u>	<u>Source:</u>
.. 2, 1753	Emigrated to America with his brother Johann Conrad and a Philip Heinrich Arndorff. Signed his name Johannes Peter Orndorff	Philadelphia	<u>Pennsylvania German Pioneers</u> Strassburger-Hinke
1754	Birth of first son, Peter Jr.	Connecticut (North Pa.?)	date: from family records-DWO place: from 1880 census Fred. Md.-grandson David Orndorff
1771	Tax list - didn't own land Herman O. also same twp. <i>Labores</i>	Lebanon Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa.	<u>Pa. Archives</u>
Jan. 24, 1775	A Peter Orndorff served on a Committee	Frederick Co. Md.	<u>Hist. of Frederick Co., Md.</u> p. 631
May 1, 1776	Deed to farm	Frederick Co., Md.*	Henry O. of Baltimore had deed his possession 1886, evidently unrecorded deed - not in index
1775 1785	Resurvey of Peter's and others' land on tract called "Resurvey of Brothers' Agreement" in present Carroll County, Md. - then Fred. Co.	Frederick Co. Md.	Liber 5, p. 467 Frederick County deeds
July 1, 1786	Peter writes will	Frederick County	Frederick Co. Wills
Sept. 2, 1786	Peter's death	Frederick County	will book also gave Peter's de date at bottom of page
Sept. 2, 1786	Will probated	Frederick County	Frederick Co. Wills
Sept. 18, 1786	Inventory of estate	Frederick County	Original Inventories Liber GM foli
Mar. 7, 1787	Final account	Frederick County	Administration accounts GM #1 ff. 293-4

*now Carroll Co., Md.



**OF BROTHERS
AGREEMENT 1754**

ORGE HORVATH, JR.
OLDE MAP SHOP
3 MINERAL HILL ROAD
ERSBURG, MD. 21784

**"ROSS RANGE"
3400 ACRES
1749/1752**

**Peter ORENDORFF
May 1776
320 ACRES**

**Abraham ORENDORFF
Land in 1797
12936 AC**

**MATTHEW
GALT**

**"MARKS
DELIGHT"**

MARKERS MILL

Peter O's land on present

BERT KUUNTZ RD.
MAP 10-P86
MAP 11-P17

ELIZABETH L. SENFT
227/211
144.58A.
P12

MAP 11-P17

MAP 11-P200

LOT 12
L.A. UEBEL
335/277
19.32A
P22

MAP 20-P12

MAP 20-P12

WARREN BUDDINGTON
416/130
109.09A
P13

P184

ERNEST H. QUARTY
196/673
P74

CARDOLL L. I.
424/3
84
P41

*PAUL KASE house
on 1862 Map*

*DAVID Maxwell
Land
1776*

ROAD

P183
P 220
P15

ELIZ. L. SENFT
227/211
20.00A
P17

HARRY E. MITCHELL
433/17
52.85
P10

CLARENCE & LINDA SENFT
180/432
131.88A
P67

**Abraham ORENDORFF
Land in 1797
12936 AC**

EDWARD
SEDIVY
571/388
13.86A
P19

P194

RAYMOND T. JONES
673/676
32.70A
P216

JOHN C. KIRBY
579/429
37.39A
P16

E.D. 1
E.D. 2

EDWARD
STONE
ROAD

RAYMOND T. JONES
673/676
32.70A
P216

JOHN
GALANDAK
P173

MAP 19-P44

1749/1752

Acres included
in P68

JOHN P. BRANNING
244/728
91.93A
P1

JOHN C. KIRBY
463/712
101.00A
P2

WILLIAM MARSH
663/760
90.
P2

WHEAT. Bushels.	31.	2. 7/6	11-12.6
Beet on the Hoof.			
FLOUR. Weights.			

Frederick County, to wit.
 I HEREBY certify that I have received
 of *Peter Orndorff*
 in virtue of an act of assembly, entitled, An
 act to raise the supplies for the Year, One
 Thousand seven Hundred and Eighty ~~two~~ *two*
 the articles expressed in the margin, and the
 bearer is entitled to have credit with the
 collector of his County, for the sum of *Eleven*
Pounds twelve Shillings & six pence
 for his assessment laid by said act.
 Witness my hand this *16* day of
May 1782
Thos. Hall
 Corr.

Wheat Certificate
 Peter Orndorff, Sr. donated
 wheat to the cause (American
 Revolution)

WILL OF PETER ORNDORFF, SR. Died Sept. 1786

In the Name of God Amen I, Peter Orndorph being weak thro' the abundant
abundant Mercy and Goodness of God tho' weak in Body yet of a Sound and
perfect understanding and Memory, do constitute this my Last Will and
Testament and desire that it may be received by all as such, first
most humbly Bequeath my Soul to God my Maker beseeching his most
Gracious acceptance of it through all sufficient Merits and Mediation
of my most Compassionate Redeemer Jesus Christ who Gave it. I give my
Body to the Earth from whence it was taken in full assurance of its
Resurrection from thence at the last day. as for my Burial I desire that
it may be decent without pomp or State, at the Discretion of my dear Wife,
and my Executors hereafter named, who, I Doubt not will manage it with all
requisite prudence, as to my World, Estate I will and Positively Order that
all my Debts be paid. Item I give and Do allow my Dear and well Beloved
(Wife) Ann all my household Furniture with her Bed and Beddings, her choice
of my house Creatures and a Saddle the Household Furniture at her
decease to be the property of my Daughter Mary her heirs and the
said Ann my wife is to live in my present dwelling house during her natural
life to Command as she sees cause with the use of the Garden. Likewise a
Wilk Cow, both the said Cow and Mare to be kept and Supported by my
plantation which is hereafter mentioned and a half acre of Flax to be
put in Yearly and every Year by the place and Delivered to her my said
wife fit for spinning without any cost or trouble to her and one hundred
and fifty weight of pork to be Delivered to her my wife aforesaid yearly
and every year during her natural life and she is to have five pounds of
good Wool yearly and every year and likewise my said wife is to have her
will of the Orchard so far as she will want it for her own use. I give
to my said wife the money due to my estate from Peter Little Junior and
further it is not my will that my heirs should make any right to the
said Little for the Land he bought until he said Little shall pay the
said money to my wife her heirs and assigns. I do allow her my wife
ten bushels of wheat and five bushels of rie yearly and every year
during her life out of my estate

Item I give to my Daughter Mary one hundred and fifty pounds common
Circulating Money to be paid to her by my Heirs hereafter named in the
following manner (that is to say) Twenty five pounds yearly and every
year until the whole is paid, Item I give and Bequeath unto Peter and
Abraham my only Sons the Plantation whereon I now Dwell or Live as Joint
Heirs, to be Equally Divided between them, the Division -Land to be at
their own Election and the Implements about the Barn to be Equally divided
between them. Item. I give and do grant unto Peter my oldest Son the Sorrel
Mare Colt which is a year old this last Spring and the Weaving Loom with the
Gears belonging to it over and above his Division aforementioned. Item I
give to my Daughter Mary her Choice of the Cows excepting the one that her
Mother is to have as is before mentioned, the rest of my horses, Cows, Sheep,
and Hogs to be equally divided between my two sons aforementioned, Lastly
I do make and constitute Joseph Eicher Executor of this my last Will and
Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this
1st day of July A. D. 1786 By me

Signed published pronounced and declared
this to be my last will and Testament

Peter ournDorff Seal

Peter ournDorff Seal

Test Conrad Orndorff
Philip Shrininer (Schriner)
Cornelius Sullivan

The Testator departed this life
instant 1786

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name Johannes Peter Orndorff, Sr.

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
(1) DWO Ledgers	Birth		c.	1734			Germany?	Em. about
(2) Fred. Co. Wills	Chr'nd							2 Oc 1753
Peter O.	Mar.							w/Conrad &
(3) Fred. Co. Land Rec.	Death	2	Sp	1786		Carroll Co. Md.		Philip Hen. (
	Burial							
(4) Fred. Co. Wills	Places of Residence Lebanon Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa., Carroll Co. Md., Et.?							
Henry Finfrock p.244-6	Occupation farmer Church Affiliation probably Military Rec.							
(5) 1880 Census	Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. Luth or Reformed							
Carroll Co. Md.	His Father Mother's Maiden Name							
David Orndorff	not known if she is							
(6) Pennsylvania German	Wife's Full Maiden Name(2) Anna mother of children							
Pioneers I, 577	Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
	Birth							
	Chr'nd							
	Death	After	Sept.					
	Burial			1786				

Compiler	Address	City, State	Date	Her Father	Mother's Maiden Name
Camilla A. Berger	19702 Crestknoll	Orba Linda, Ca.	Jan. 1979 92686		
Places of Residence		Carroll Co., Md.			
Occupation if other than Housewife		Church Affiliation			
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.					

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1,2,5	1 Peter, Jr.	Birth		c.	1754	Connecticut?	N. Pa.?		
	Full Name of Spouse* Rosina Pfeiffer	Mar.		c.	1784			Md.	
		Death	17	Mr	1828	Germany Twp.	Adams Co	Pa.	
		Burial				probably	Carroll Co., Md.		
(1,2)	2 Abraham	Birth		c.	176?				
	Full Name of Spouse* Barbara Finfrock(1,4)	Mar.		c.	1792				
		Death	after		1828				
		Burial							
(1,2)	3 Maria	Birth							Ch: Jacob,
	Full Name of Spouse* Jacob Smith (1)	Mar.		c.	179?				John, Moses,
		Death							Maria
		Burial							
	4	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	5	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	7	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

if married more than once, each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name Wilhelm Ohrendorff

This Information Obtained From:	Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
(1) Tauf-Register von 1713-1736 fuer die Kirchen-Gemeinde Burbach	(1) Birth	c. 1692	Heller			
	(1) Chr'nd	28 Sp 1692	Burbach	Nordrhein Westfalen (Westphal)		
	(2) Mar.	1 Fe 1722	Burbach	(proclamation)		
(2)	(1) Death	after 21 Fe	1740			
	Burial					

(3) NAMES IN STONE, II	Occupation	Church Affiliation	Ev. Ref.	Military Rec.
	Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.			
	His Father	Johan Henrich Ohrndorf	Mother's Maiden Name	Anna Cath.

Wife's Full Name Anna Ottilia Durth

Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
	Birth	c. 1699	Walbach		Sp: Joha Scholl's
	Chr'nd	1699	Burbach	Westfalia	W. Gy- Anna Ott
	Death				& Anna Elis
	Burial				

Compiler Camilla Berger	Places of Residence	Heller & Walbach, Westfalia	Joh. Wilh. Eberhard
Address 9702 Crestknol	Occupation if other than Housewife		Church Affiliation: Johann Jost L
City, State Yorba Linda, Ca	Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.		Evang. Reformed
Date 92696	Her Father	Martinus Durth	Mother's Maiden Name Catharina

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
(1)	Johann Conrad	Birth	16 Sp 1722	Walbach			Bp: 20 Sr
(2)		Mar.	7 Je 1746				
(3)	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	26 No 1795		Carroll Co.	MD	
(3)	Maria Catharina Gross	Burial		Germ. Ref. Cem.	Carroll Co.	MD	
2	Johann Gottfried	Birth	c. 1725	Walbach			Bp: 15 Ar
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Sp: Joh I Gross, Ca
		Death					d/o Joes. Lor
		Burial					Bp: 2 Mr' sp: Annaf
3	Catharine Elizabeth	Birth	1727	Walbach			w/o Antoniu Roesings, Fri
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Per
		Death					Bp: 3 Je Sp: An. Mgd. Gibelet An. Juliana O. Joh. I
		Burial					Gibelet
5	Johannes Peter	Birth	c. 1734				Bp: 9 Maji Sp: Joh
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Pet. Grimm, Mar. Catl
	Anna	Death	2 Sp 1786				
		Burial		Senft farm	Carroll Co.	M	Joh. Jost Kuehns. Do & Johannes Durth
6	Johan Jacob	Birth	13 Oc 1737	Walbach			Bp: 10 No 1737 Sp: Johan Conrad
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Eidomyer (of) Walbach, Johan iacob
		Death					Mul, Anna Christ w/o Joh. Crons
		Burial					Bp: 21 Fe 1740 Sp: Joh. Tonges
7	Maria Christina*	Birth	11 Fe 1740				Kaiser von Lohnfred, Aelbertina
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	11 Fe 1757	Burbach			Christina Crommin, Anna Maria Gri
	Joh. Hoefler (s/o Peter)	Death					both of Walbach
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	*mother's name is given	Birth					"Anna Gertraut instead of Anna Ottilia Perhaps an error as no second marriage is listed in the records
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name Mattheis Ohrendorff

Table with columns: This Information Obtained From: (Burbach), Husband's Data (Birth, Chr'nd, Mar., Death, Burial), Day, Month, Year, City, Town or Place, County or Province, etc., State or Country, Add. Info. on Husband.

Places of Residence Wahlbach
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Ludwig Ohrendorff Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth Catharina

Table with columns: Wife's Data (Birth, Chr'nd, Death, Burial), Day, Month, Year, City, Town or Place, County or Province, etc., State or Country, Add. Info. on Wife.

Compiler Places of Residence
Address Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
City, State Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Main table with columns: Sex, Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth), Children's Data (Birth, Mar., Death, Burial), Day, Month, Year, City, Town or Place, County or Province, etc., State or Country, Add. Info. on Children. Includes handwritten notes like 'emigrated with the Ohrendorff 1753'.

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FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

This Information Obtained From:

Burbach

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	c.		1680-5				
Chr'd							
Mar.	13	Ap	1710				
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence **Bueschen, Burbach**

Occupation **Church Affiliation**

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father **Ludwig Ohrendorff**

Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Anna Juliana Sauer

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'd							
Death							
Burial	12	My	1747				

Compiler **Camilla Berger**

Places of Residence

Address **19702 Crestknoll**

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

City, State **Yorba Linda, Ca**

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date **02686**

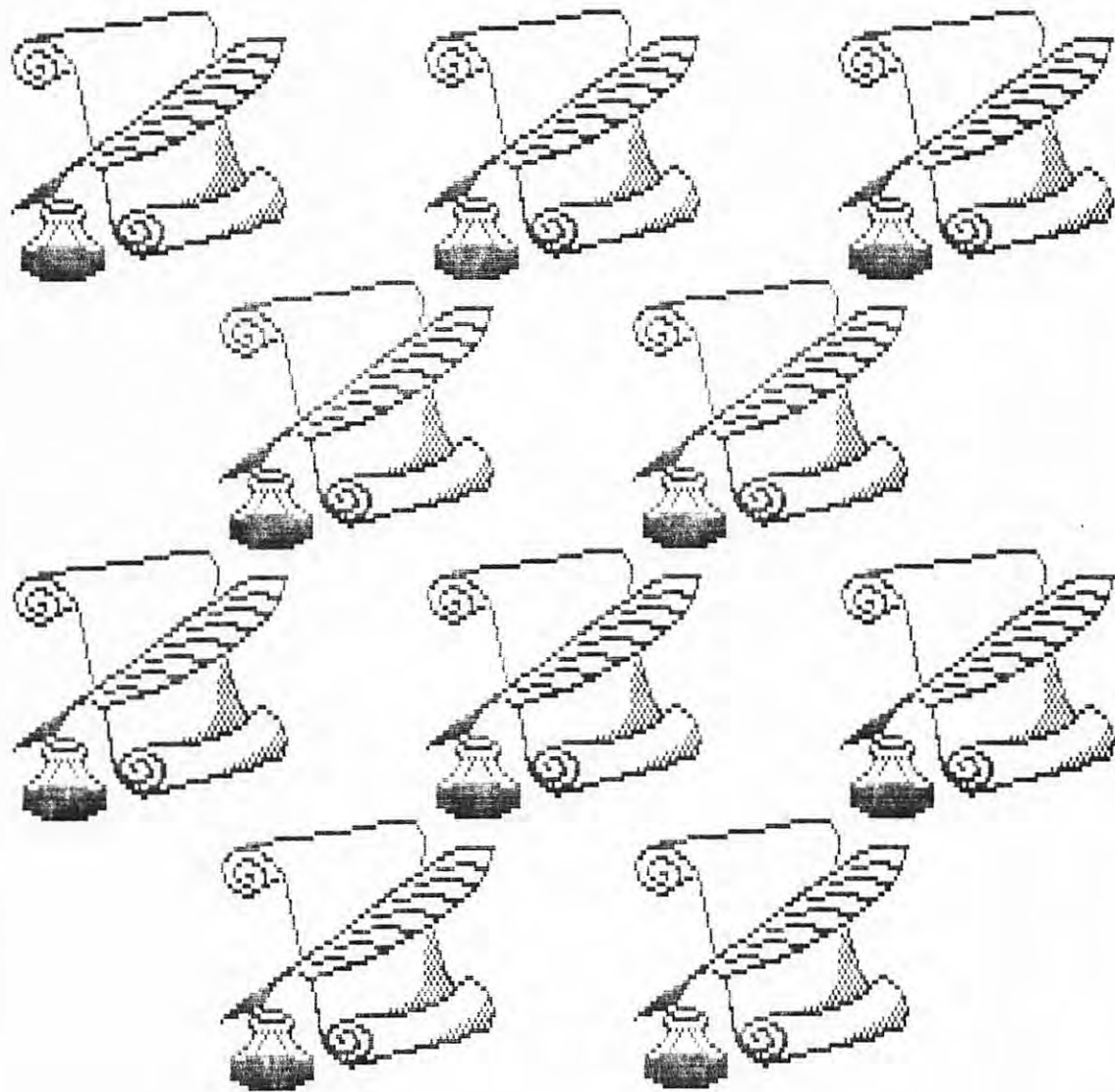
Her Father **Peter Sauer**

Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	Anna Elisabeth Full Name of Spouse	Birth	c.	Ap	1711	Bap: 12 Ap 1711			Sp: Anna Juliana, Phil. Sauer's wife, Anna Elis. Judin, widow, Johann Gerhard Sauer
2	Philip Henrich Full Name of Spouse	Birth			1716				Sp: Johann Henrich Schmidt & Elisabeth Sauerin
	Anna Elisabeth Loehlen	Mar.							
3	Johann Conrad Full Name of Spouse	Birth	c.		1719				Bp: 5 Fe 1719 Sp: Joh. Conrad Zahn, Joh. Conrac Scholl, Anna Magd. Martinus Henrich's wife
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
4		Birth							
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		Burial							

the emigrants of 1753 - settled in Chester Co Pa - children went to Virginia

If married please give comp. No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.



MOMENTOS

Provost Marshal's Office

1st District, State of Iowa
Oct 21st, 1864

To Frank Condorff
Hunt River, Des Moines Co Iowa

SIR:
You are hereby notified that you were, on the 4th day of October, 1864, legally drafted in the service of the United States for the period of 1 year, in accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1863, and the act amendatory thereof, approved February 24, 1864. You will accordingly report, on or before the 8th day of Oct/ber at the place of rendezvous, in Burlington Iowa, or be deemed a deserter, and be subject to the penalty prescribed therefor by the Rules and Articles of War.

N. B. Rutledge
Capt
1st Dist. of Iowa
Provost Marshal.

N. B.—The name of the Drafted Man must be written out in full.

Ms. and Mrs. Frank Condorff
request your presence at the Reception tendered their
son and wife,
Ms. and Mrs. W. C. Condorff,
Friday evening, February 25, 1870,
at 7 o'clock.
At their home in Mediapolis.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emma M. Orndorff.

Emma May Collar was born May 18, 1867, died Jan. 29, 1909, aged 41 years, 8 months, 11 days. She was married Feb. 27, 1890 to W. C. Orndorff. She leaves her husband and five children, Beryl, Cora, Rex, Mark and Frank, one child dying in infancy.

She was born in Des Moines county and lived there until her removal with her family to Henry county in 1894. She was converted at the age of 15 and united with the Baptist church in Mediapolis, and six years ago joined the Presbyterian church in New London with her husband.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. on Monday, Feb. 1st. Services of scripture and prayer were conducted at the home preceding the church service. A large number of sympathizing friends were present at the services, testifying to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held, and the largeness of sympathy for the family. The funeral party left on the afternoon train for Mediapolis, where interment will be made. Rev. Whitney accompanied the sorrowing family to Mediapolis where he will conduct the services.

Obituary.

Mrs. Francis Orndorff who passed away Friday, July 16, 1909 was born near Franklin, in Warren county, Ohio, Dec. 4, 1832. She would have been 77 years old her next birthday. Her father and mother were born and married in County Dawn, Ireland, and settled at her birthplace in Ohio, at an early day. She was the eighth of ten children, comprising the McElhaney family, all of whom are dead.

The deceased came to Iowa with her parents by the way of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers by boat in the fall of 1850, she being about 18 years of age. The family settled in Des Moines county, near Mediapolis. Here she was married, her husband dying sixteen years ago. For the last fifteen years she has lived with her son, who is the only surviving child, the other dying in infancy.

Mrs. Orndorff was formerly a member of the United Presbyterian church, but united with the Presbyterian church of New London, Oct. 1, 1904. Appropriate religious services were held at the Orndorff home Monday morning July 19th, at 8:30 a. m. conducted by Rev. E. B. Whitney, and the remains were taken to Mediapolis, Iowa for burial.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932

William Orndorff.

Yesterday I attended the funeral of one of our substantial citizens, William Orndorff. Bill, as we all knew him, lived an ideal life in every respect. He was devoted to his church and family. Exceedingly good to his friends and neighbors and absolutely square in his business dealings. The church filled with friends, who had come to pay their last respects and extend sympathy to the family in their loss, was a very fitting tribute to the memory of our departed friend.

Obituary.

William Orndorff, son of Franklig and Frances Orndorff, was born in Denmark, Iowa, February 24, 1863. While yet a boy moved with his parents to Mediapolis where he resided for several years. He was united in marriage with Emma May Collar February 27, 1890. Six children blessed this union, one son dying in infancy.

Mrs. Orndorff departed this life January 29, 1909, by her death this home was sadly bereaved, but with unusual gentleness and efficiency the father maintained his home and saw his family grow into fine men and

women. The following children and grandchildren are now bravely bearing the great sorrow which has come to them: The children are Mrs. Beryl McCabe, Cora, Mark and Frank Orndorff of New London and Rex Orndorff of Huntington Park, Calif.

The grandchildren: Juanita, Isabelle, Jean and Milo McCabe, Shirley Ann and Dona Marie Orndorff of New London and William Rex Orndorff of Huntington Park, Calif.

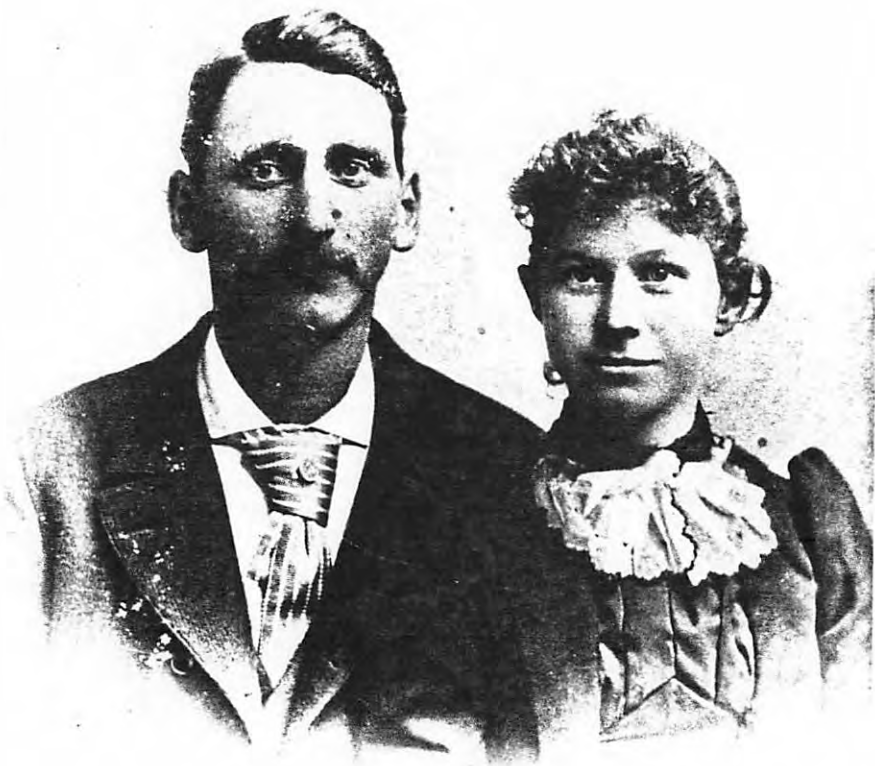
The Orndorff family moved from Mediapolis to a farm west of New London in 1894, then in 1901 moved to their present home.

Mr. Orndorff numbered his friends by the score, as a neighbor he was one of the best and any one who needed him was his neighbor.

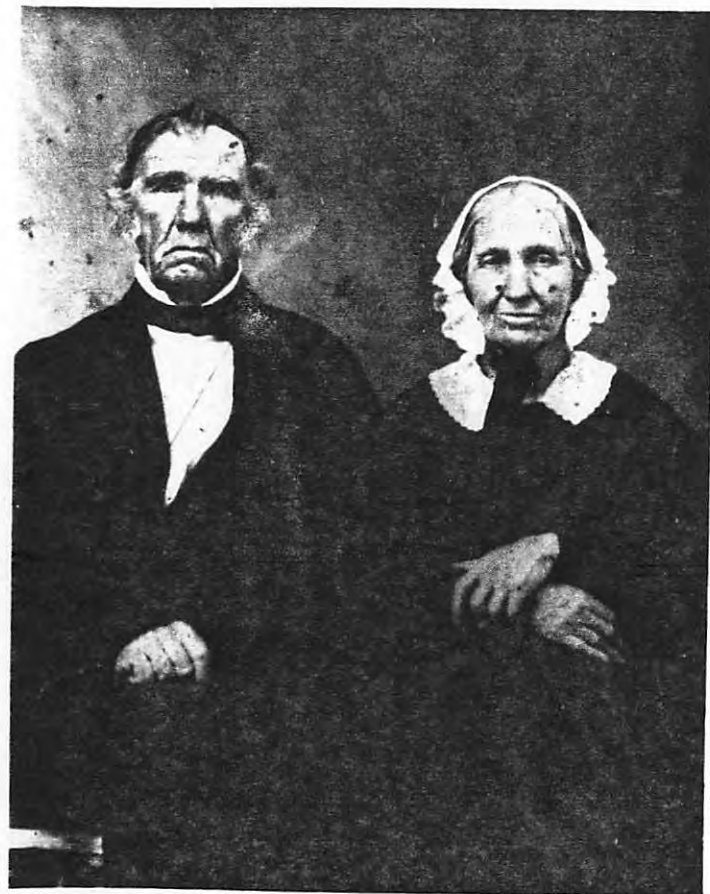
He was a member of the New London Presbyterian church and had served as ruling Elder for 9 years. Living a consecrated christian life he had a wide influence for good.

He was also a member of the local Odd Fellows lodge.

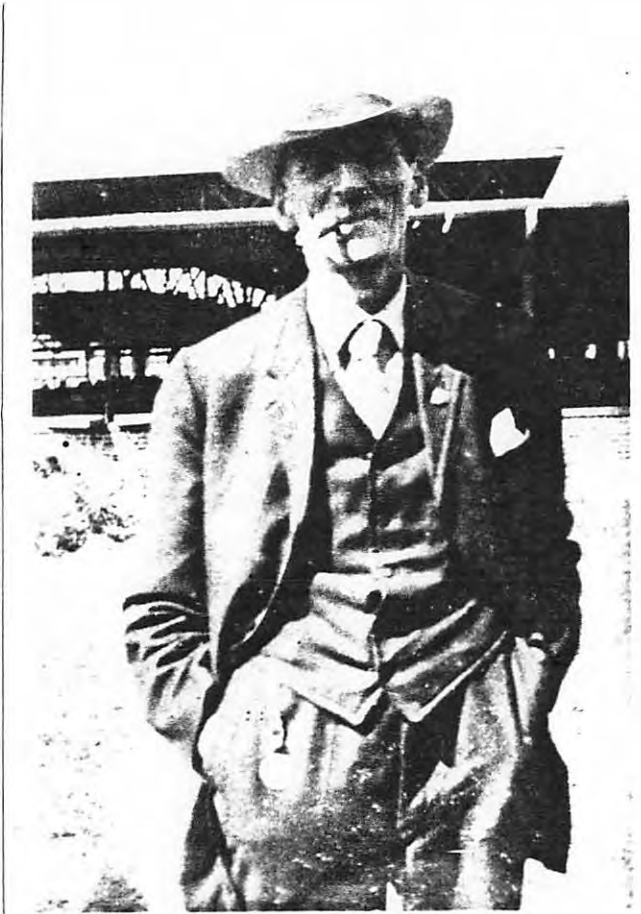
On August 18 Mr. Orndorff, accompanied by his two daughters and a cousin, went to Mediapolis to renew old friendships and after a most enjoyable day started home when the accident occurred which ended his earthly career.



Wm. C. + Emma Arndorff



Jacob + Catherine Arndorff



William C. Andorff



W. C. Crudoff

+

Children

Stanton
NEW YORK

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SESSION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WHEREAS: It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, to call suddenly from our midst, our brother, Mr. William Orndorff, and whereas: our close and intimate relationship with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in the session and church enables us to appreciate his Christian character, and makes it fitting and proper that we should record something of our estimation of his work with us;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That we register our appreciation of the Father's gift of so great and good a man to our church; our respect for his firm stand on all things which he felt to be noble; his lofty vision of his duty to Christ his King; and his ability as an officer and ruling elder. Resolved that while we bow in humble submission to God's wisdom, still there is a shadow and a vacancy that will be deeply realized by the members of this session and the members and friends of this church, and which will prove a serious ^{loss} to the community as well. Resolved, that with deep sympathy with the bereaved family and relatives of the departed brother, we express our

hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by our Heavenly Father, Who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the sessional records and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

NEW LONDON, IOWA,
AUGUST 28, 1932.

Pastor and
members of
the
session

(E. L. Custodale)
(A. J. Blumenthal)
(J. E. Tyner)
(Chas. C. Swan)

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Morning Sun February 15th 1869
dear Brother and Sister
I take my pen to write
~~you a few lines to let~~
you know that we are all well
at present the death has
visited our family and
taken from us our little girl
it was hard to give her
up but the Lord doeth
all things for the best
She died on the 18 of
last month with
Scarlet fever and inflammation
of the bowels she took sick
on Saturday night and died
on Monday morning
and Frank Marten he
died on these years day
he was not confined to

his best very much
and old Mr. Bures
he did a lot to
months ago
the rest of the
friends as far as I know
all well and a hope
when these lines come
to hand the will find
you all enjoying good health
we have moved up
near morning when we
live a lot three quarters
of a mile from old steam
we had a letter from
McElhinney
last fall saying that
his son John had gone
off they supposed that
he had you to Kansas

and they wanted to
no if he had stopped
at our hands but
we had not seen any
thing of him
and we have not heard
any thing from them
since
it would like to come
up to your place
this spring if the roads
get good like last year
any time
I believe I have
nothing more to write
so I will close
Write soon
Yours truly
James Conroy

Burlington Jan 9 1898
Dear Emma & Mill your letter
has well we cant come now

but we have the winter
turn out and dont
+ any an of our affairs
the better the better
of our dinner done her
work with the help of
a little so she could not
go I am glad you have
got well and have another
day dont have any more
you are so little you will
wear out your husband shirly
walks in his sleep how is your
getting along with all the baby
hope you are all well and
doing well I would love to
come but will not at present

It seems to me I will never
get any place any more
but I would love to see
you all but I set here and
study about all the time
and don't care to go no place
our deary is all the

and I am glad but
Perl she is very happy
new home and I think
country will agree with her
she is fixed very nice got
many nice presents and you
no she is such a fixer she will
have every thing nice about her
star Mrs Allen is very poorly
not expected to live and Frank
and in California and poorly at
that it is here all around but
we understand it since since love
to you all so do I be go on
to your selves even your aunt
M. A. Arnold

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rades here.

Last Thursday morning Misses Ray Husted, Mary Bridges, Ida King, and Emma Collar were out to spend the day with Miss Ida Husted. The day was passed pleasantly swinging in the hammock, playing croquet, and listening to a song by Miss King, entitled "Josie's Secret". They finished up the day with a pleasant ride to Kossuth.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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BYRELL ORENDORFF,

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W C ORENDORFF, 1156 A

Administrator's SALE

I Will Offer at Public Auction on the Farm of the Late
Wm. Orndorff, 1 1-2 miles south of
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Commencing at 12:30 P. M.

18 Head of Cattle—Nine Shorthorn and Guernsey cows, some fresh and balance fresh this fall, good age and good quality; 5 white face and Shorthorn yearling heifers and 4 Shorthorn spring calves.

110 Head of Sheep—48 head of Shropshire and 6 head of Merino ewes, from 1 to 4-year-old; 50 head of spring lambs; 5 Shropshire bucks from 1 to 3-year-old; 1 purebred Merino buck, 3-years-old.

40 Head of Hogs—Consisting of 40 Duroc April shoats, good quality and have had double treatment for cholera.

One saddle pony, 8-years-old, weight about 800 lbs.

Single row riding cultivator and one walking cultivator.

Terms—Cash.

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FRANK ORNDORFF, Administrator

Copy of a letter written by Adda Collar, April 25, 1902
to her sister, Emma C: Orndorff and family.

Pond Creek, Okla.
Apr. 25, 1902

Dear sister and all the rest,

I was commissioned as the one having the most leisure time for the letter writing to tell you the news. John sold his place last week for \$145.00. Now he don't know just what to do with himself or the money. He talks of a trip to Iowa. He thinks of going to the new country, of buying a place here, and had me write to Waller about the price of land there. I presume the new country would be the most practical. Nebraska is not equal to this country. I don't suppose any other place here would suit any of us. He talks some of Woods county, which is west of here. He is quite undecided yet what to do.

I go into the Republican office often, as I put church notices in the papers, and get drinking water for my patients at that place. The(y) keep the well locked, as there is only a limited amount of water, but I have a "stand-in" with them, and go into the office for the key. We have plenty of cistern water here, but many of the patients do not like that. Of course I was looking for Mr. Tomlison, and decided the local editor was he, so asked him one day if he wasn't Mr. Tomlison. "No," he said, "My name is Woodyard. Mr. Tomlison is out." I did feel so cheap, that I have never mustered up courage to ask Mr. Woodyard about Mr. Tomlison, although he is very nice and pleasant, and I am fairly well acquainted with him. Mr. Tomlison is back home now, isn't he? I think he left before I began going into the office for the well key.

I've had a bad case of "spring fever" today, caused by a dust storm and general laziness, I guess. We have two patients, now, both convalescent, so I am not particularly rushed with work. We are expecting a lady tomorrow for an operation for appendicitis, and of course she will keep me busy for a few days. She was here last August for a different kind of operation.

A young lady left last Monday who had been here six weeks. She is the sweetest girl, and I did hate so much to part with her. She was very near to death for a time. Last week there were three Pond Creek ladies in hospitals- one here, one at the Pond Creek Hospital, and one at the St. Francis in Wichita. The one in Wichita had to have her operation performed a second

time, as some of the internal stitches gave way. Both those in Pond Creek are doing nicely, I guess- at least the one who was here is, and I understand the other is, too. Hulen and Eard still have the unparalleled record of success in every operation. True, Dr. Hulen performed one operation a year ago last winter that was not successful, but that was before he and Eard went into partnership. That patient did not die, but was not benefited by the operation.

Dr. Barkley's Hospital, here, has been less fortunate, as at least two patients have died there. Of course Hulen and Eard have lost some patients in their general practice. I had reference to their surgical work.

I must post this in time for the evening mail, so good bye.

Love to all.
Adda

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I marked in the picture
about where my tent is.
I am longing to go up
the canon. They say it
is lovely in there, a
great many picnic parties
go.

*Picture of Sanatorium
in foothills.*

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May 23, '08 (1908)

Dear Em- Your most welcome letter received yesterday. Had been thinking of writing you but hadn't been feeling extra for several days. Am feeling all right now. My temperature has been good for several days - not much over 99 at any time. Dr. said this morning I was doing fine - that he was proud of me for an "old lady" & I should write to Will & tell him not to make any further arrangements for another woman. But I tell you Em, it costs like sixty to stay here & outside of the serum treatment I don't have any better treatment than I could have at home. Either one of the girls could do for me all the nurse does & more too. I always take my cold baths every morning myself & the nurse is supposed to give me two warm baths a week. This morning she said she was so busy & asked if she washed my back & arms if I couldn't do the rest. The first nurse we had (she reminded me of you Em) could do all there is to do, have time to chat a while to cheer a person up & then some. The nurses are changed around every month. We have a widow now that don't know how to smile. She is real kind though. The cold baths in the morning are fine. I didn't take them a few mornings this week & I tell you I missed them. They tone one up so much. Some days get pretty long & tiresome, but when night comes I go to sleep just like as if I were at home. I have read several books & magazines. The girls - my sisters - sent me a book -The Man on the Box- for my birthday last Monday. The matron here said she saw it played last week & said she hadn't laughed so much in a long time. --Well I had my bath, took a nap this afternoon & my letter not finished. They are all well at home. Will has been mowing alfalfa for some man. The boys have two weeks of school & then they will run wild I guess. Sherman got tired of the hotel & is driving a delivery wagon. I believe they said he was staying with them. Imperial is building up fast. Dr. Browning has gone to Germany to get new ideas concerning the sure of this trouble- It is to be hoped he will catch on to a quicker cure. One of the Drs. goes every year. I have been

dreaming a good deal here lately, guess I am a little homesick. I have been home twice in my dreams. The first time I got up in the morning, said nothing to anybody, struck out & walked -175 mi.- got there by half past ten. All I seemed to care for was to know Frank hadn't forgotten me. The next time I went I drove Old Granny. Poor old thing - I wonder if I ever will drive her again. I will have to tell you a story Dr. Robinson, a young man told me the other evening. He is the throat Dr. He treats Mr. Davis' throat - a man in the tent next mine - then he goes around & sees the patients are all right for the night. I guess he thought I was feeling blue. He said your temperature is not so bad but what it might be worse. He said some time ago they had an old man patient that was always complaining. At the time they had an old colored woman for chambermaid. She was always telling him he had much to be thankful for & mentioned several to him. Matters went on so for several days & one morning the old fellow says, Lizzie you always have so much to be thankful for. Supposing you sit down on that chair & some one had put a carpet tack on it, would you see anything to be thankful for? The old woman kept on sweeping & answered Thankful it wasn't a shingle nail. This isn't a very big letter but news are scarce. Tell Mrs. B- I will write her before long. Best regards to all. Emma

Letter to: Miss Emma Collar
Mediapolis Iowa

Mt. Pleasant Dec 19, 1889

My Dear Emma

I Thought I would Wright you a short letter to tell you that I had left Mediapolis: but will be back Sunday evening if it Dont storm or I Dont run off with some other girl I am going up to see Miss Hooperd this afternoon: I Did not know I was coming up wen I got that load of straw or I would of stoped and told you I was going a way for fear I would not get back: I took the notion just after Dinner yesterday and got redy in a hurry. Just think of me squesing the girls up hear: I am going to have a big time just because you would not Leave me come to see you Last Sunday evning I Guess you thought you would not leave that Cousin see wat a fellow you had Well I Dont blaim you Well you must not Pay no attention to wat I say hear for I am just a fooling: I have got a Dandy Christmas Present for you My Dear: it seems as though it has bin a month since I saw you: I was out a Hunting this morning but did not have vry good success: I guss I will close for I am a Poor hand to right letters you must not Laugh at my spelling and righting: I am going to Mt Pleasant this afternoon and will mail it: I guess I can not get a answer so I wont look for a letter from you

I Remain as ever yours.
W.C. Orndorff