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Letter from the President

Well it is the lazy days of summer, and I will have to admit that your President has had a bit of the trouble that these lazy days bring. That is not to say that I have not been busy. Just that getting a few lines written for the newsletter has been slow. Excuses abound, there is my own steady work of putting my own lines into the computer, family reunions, reading the internet, and the dreaded or constant visits to people in the medical field. Then as any one who has retired has found, time goes a lot faster when you are having fun. I want to thank every one who sent cards during after my by-pass surgery in February and prostate surgery in May. May be those two items would be my main reason for being helped by the lazy days of summer. But I am now feeling fine and though I have some more medical work to be done because of the prostate cancer I want to get going again.

I was not able to make the National Conference, but do understand that it was enjoyed by all of those who did attend. Speaking of the National Conference did you know that Ohio is scheduled to be the site of the 1999 National Conference. Are YOU ready to start to work toward making the 1999 event even greater than the last one here in Ohio??? Remember that the next National Conference is planned for June 11-13 at the Ft Wayne Hilton and Grand Wayne Center in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

The Ohio Chapter Fall Conference will be held in Columbus this year on the 9th of November. We will have a full day of activities for all of you. There are still some details to be worked out so put the 9th on your calendar and plan to attend. Look for the Conference flyer in the mail later. By the way that is a non Ohio State football game day in Columbus and the reason that we have the use of a place near Ohio State campus.

The attendance at the Spring Conference was in the 130 range. But more than a few were non-members from the local area or came from a distance to hear the German speaker. I have not gone over the attendance list to see where all were from but, if you can read between the lines, I was disappointed the attendance was not higher. The Chapter would like to hear from you about what it would take for you to attend, if you have not yet done so, a Chapter Conference? What kind of subjects and speakers do you like or dislike? How big of a trip are you willing to make. Ohio is a big state, I know, and that is why we try to move around a bit, so again what will it take to get you there? My address is on the cover page as is any of the others listed to serve you. We would like to hear from you. You know that Ohio is over 750 strong, many are outside of Ohio, so

Next spring will be election time again, and several offices will be open, if you have a desire to become involved in the Chapter here will be a chance to serve our membership. The past leadership has done an outstanding job of getting the Ohio and National organizations started and running but as time goes by, more and new help is needed and you are "it".

My last line is to the men and their wives of the Chapter, if you are over 50 do your self a favor the next time you see a doctor and ask for a PSA blood test. Had I known a few years ago what I now know about prostate cancer I could have saved myself a bunch of trouble.

See you in Columbus on November 9th , let us hear from you, and good hunting.
Robert E. Strock, President
e-mail to bostrock@bright.net

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NEW MEMBERS

The following 34 new members have had their names added to the Ohio Chapter roster. The total individual membership (which includes renewals, reinstatements, associate and family memberships) currently equals 781.

Jean Hall
Membership Registrar

Members and their state of residence:

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QUERIES

Metzler and Thinnies, great great grandparents. Told they came to America in about 1843 and settled near Cincinnati Ohio. From where in Germany? Probably Peter Thinnies and Peter Metzler. ??? Great grandfather Michael Thinnies born in Cincinnati 1844. Great grandmother Maria A. (Metzler) Thinnies born Cincinnati 1844.

Herman & Dorothy Moulliet
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Nicodemus Goodwin, my gr. gr. grandfather was born in Maryland and came to Ohio. In the Ohio 1850 census he is listed in Clermont Co., Miami Twp. He married 1st ? Linton with children: Amanda, born 1838, Louise,

and Hariet. He married 2nd Martha McRoberts and had children: Addie, Martha, Bell, Clara. All born in Ohio. They moved to Olney, Illinois after 1860. Looking for information on Nicodemus and name of first wife.

Dr. Robert Muench
124 south ridge Ave.
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The Feds have it..so can you!
Federal Records Seminar
for Genealogists
with
John Phillip Coletta, Ph.D.
Saturday
Oct. 26, 1996
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Chemical Abstracts Services
Columbus, Ohio

Yes, the Feds do have it- many of those hard to find facts that genealogists crave Those who, what, why, where, when, and how facts you need to complete your family history. Let an expert researcher show you how to dig out those buried facts. Travel with nationally-known author and speaker John Philip Coletta on a journey through the National Archives. A Washington D. C. resident, Dr. Coletta serves on the faculties of the National Institute on Genealogical Research, the National Archives; the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Samford University, Birmingham, AL; and the Institute of Genealogical Studies, Dallas, TX. He regularly addresses audiences throughout the country on resources and methods of researching family history. The Feds may not have everything you need, but Dr. Coletta can show you how to use what they do have to your best advantage.

For more information call
614/885-7510

Find Your Ancestors

Joy Wade Moulton

(from Columbus Dispatch)

Genealogy much more than sharing of surname

Sharing the same surname with others does not necessarily mean that you belong to the same family or have common ancestors. Evidence must be found to verify relationships between individuals in each generation and from one generation to another.

Vital and probate records, census returns, graveyard inscriptions and Bible records are some of the sources that can provide documentation.

It is also possible that another researcher, working on the same line, may already have verified the relationships. The 1996 Genealogical Research Directory, by Keith Johnson and Malcolm Sainty, has more than 100,000 entries of surnames with a specific time period and geographical location submitted by researchers worldwide whose addresses are included in the publication.

The International Genealogical Index, which contains more than 200 million full names with christening and marriage information, sometimes includes names of researchers who submitted the data.

State and local genealogical societies often have a master index of ancestors being researched with addresses of those submitting the names. The Genealogist's Address Book, 3rd ed., by Elizabeth Petty Bentley (Genealogical Publishing Co., 1995), lists local genealogical and historical societies in all states, as well as many public libraries.

It is also possible that a genealogy of an immigrant to this country or the history of direct-line ancestors has been published.

All of these resources focus

on a specific individual or group. They are far different from the crests, coats of arms and "surname histories" mass-produced to be sold at shopping malls, airports and through the mail.

Such books do not produce any records of relationships between any individuals. They include only addresses of persons who share the same surname, usually compiled from telephone directories.

One of these companies is Halbert's, of Bath, Ohio, which markets surname products through the mail. During the past year, the National Genealogical Society, with support from the Federation of Genealogical Societies, submitted a report to the U.S. Postal Service requesting that the company's marketing practices be investigated.

On Nov. 21, 1995, the Postal Service issued an order that Halbert's cease and desist from these false representations:

- Solicitation of a surname-related product sent by a relative of the solicitee.
- A relative of the solicitee was involved in preparation of the publication
- A relative of the solicitee endorsed the product.

Halbert's also was ordered to print the following disclaimer on future advertisements: "No direct genealogical connection to your family or ancestry is intended."

If you requested a refund from Halbert's before Nov. 21, 1995, and did not receive it within 30 days, write the National Consumer League, 815 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20045.

Anyone who does not wish to receive future mailings from Halbert's can have his or her name deleted from the company's mailing list by writing Direct Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service,

P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y., 11735-9008.

PEORIA EUPHORIA

Robert S. Rudy

The Palatines to America national meeting at Peoria Illinois was a delight. This was the home city of President Marjorie Kroehler so she and her husband Ralph chaired the conference committee. The speakers were well prepared and their presentations were enlightening. Especially meritorious were speakers Ann Jorgenson and Charlotte Blevins. Jorgenson spoke on History and Culture of Germany while Blevins' two sessions were Searching in Schleswig-Holstein and Naturalization & Passenger Ship Records.

The Ohio Chapter's delegation was led by national officers of this chapter; John Mangus, Treasurer and Margaret Calvin national Librarian, also Sophia Jean Hall National Membership Registrar and J. Terence Golden, Editor of the Palatine Immigrant. Philip Beltz was there, too, to present a report in depth of his committee, Resources and Development. Other Ohio members registered were Clyde Boyer; Cleveland Heights, Merle Fox, Columbus; Ruth and Albert Gress, Trotwood; Dorothy and Jack Meyer, Cincinnati; Edward Naber, Columbus; Shirley and Robert Rudy, Columbus; as well as Wilma and John Webber, Columbus. Former Ohio residents and Ohio Chapter members Clara and Dr. Robert Harsh were there greeting their many friends of the days when they were vital Ohio Chapter (and National) officers.

Merle Fox assisted John Mangus in the attending of the Palatine literature table. They sold copies of the Ancestor Charts, several Palatine Immigrant issues, Pages From The Past, and the new Ohio Chapter History, and they reported a highly satisfactory business result. The Holiday Inn provided

nice air conditioned rooms and well prepared meals. All meetings took place within the Inn. On Friday we shared general space with an area group of NAACP and their attendant vendors displayed many 'fetching' articles of merchandise in the hallways.

The Conference Committee had engaged "Rathskeller Drummers", a Peoria German America Society sponsored band. Members and guests soaked up the merriment into the late, late evening.

At the Business Meeting on Saturday Miss Beth Kroehler past President of the Indiana Chapter was elected President and she made a great start for her term by naming chairs for the several national committees. The other officers for the past year were renominated and reelected. The name exchange list showed a great many ancestor names and some resulted in finding previously unknown common ancestor connections. We missed seeing some of the members who have seemed to attend every year, such as Joyce Thompson Blocker, Robert Ringer and Robert Roelle and his wife.

German Genealogy Society Finds Financial Roots Columbus, Ohio:

"Palatines to America" has now planted our Life Member Fund where it can blossom" commented Marjorie Kroehler, President. "The Society has established an organization endowment fund with Community Foundations, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, to provide professional management for the Society's long-term assets", she went on to explain. "Our Long Range Plan calls for the Library Fund, the Building Fund and the State Chapter Funds to also be deposited with the Foundation as they are developed."

This action also permits Palatines to America to accept current or deferred gifts of cash, securities, real or other property. The Palatines continue to maintain its non-profit, charitable status because of its educational purposes.

Community Foundations, Inc. is affiliated with the Columbus Foundation, a public charity established in 1943. With assets of more than \$300 million, the Columbus Foundation is ranked among the ten largest community foundations in the United States.

Books for Sale

OHIO CHAPTER HISTORY 1976-1996 ...by Robert S. Rudy

\$2.50..TAX..17¢

GEORGIA LANDS...by M. Merle Baker.... \$2.00..TAX...12¢
ANCESTRAL MIGRATION ROUTES (1993 CONTEST

BOOKLET)..... \$2.00..TAX...12¢

Shipping & Handling all above items:
\$1.00 first item, 50¢ each additional item.

THE VERY BASICS OF GERMAN GENEALOGY.

by Ken Smith..... \$5.00..TAX..29

GERMANS INTO AND OUT OF OHIO BEFORE 1850

by Ernest Thode..... \$4.00..TAX...23

Shipping & Handling all above items:
\$1.50 first item, .50 each additional item.

BEGINNING GENEALOGY: START IT RIGHT!

by Dr. Arta F. Johnson..... \$5.00...TAX..29

1993 CONFERENCE SYLLABUS..... \$5.00..TAX...29

Shipping & Handling all above items:
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2106 Coach Road North, Columbus OH 43220

PalAm on the World Wide Web

Address: <http://genealogy.org:80/~palam/>

The home page gives information on the society, its history, membership benefits, publications etc. It now has an on-line Immigrant Ancestor Register to which you can add your own ancestor. It also contains links to some useful web sites for German genealogy.

Other Web sites of interest

Everton's on-line edition:

<http://www.everton.com>

German Books: <http://www.genealogy.com/blairs>

Henning Schroeder:

http://ourworld.compuserv.com/homepages/german_genealogy

German Genealogy: <http://www.genealogy.com>

Genealogy Resources on the Internet:

<http://pmgmac.micro.umn.edu/genealogy.html>

National Genealogy Society- Home Page

<http://genealogy.org/NGS>

Helm's Genealogy Toolbox

<http://genealogy.tbox.com/genealogy.html>

The Germanic Genealogy Society

<http://www.mtn.org/mgs/branches/german.html>

American Genealogy: A Basic Course

<http://www.genealogy.org/NGS/coursehlp.html>

GERMAN HISTORY

(from Oren Travel International Fact sheet)

Before 400 B.C. The first central European culture was developed by the Celts. At first in southern Germany then extensive migrations were made into the rest of Europe.

400-700 B.C. The Germanic tribes drove the Celts out of southern Germany to areas west of the Rhine and south of the Danube. Some attempted to push westward into Gaul and southward into Italy but were stopped by the Romans.

58 B.C. In a succession of military campaigns, the Romans made the Rhine the northeastern frontier of the Roman Empire. The first accounts of Germany are found in the writings of the Roman general and statesman Julius Caesar and the historian Tacitus.

After 40 B.C. The Romans constructed forts at Cologne, Trier, Koblenz and Mainz in order to secure the Rhine Frontier.

9 A.D. The Romans are defeated by the Germans in the Battle of the Teutoburger Wald.

90 A.D. The imperial policy became one of defense; a line of fortifications known as the Limes were erected extending from the Rhine to the Danube as far as Vienna.

200 A.D. The German tribes formed confederations, or nations, of which the Franks, the Alamanni and the Saxons were the most powerful.

3rd-5th Century The Era of the "Wandering of Peoples", the Vandals, Goths and Huns migrated into Europe. The Germans advanced into Europe and pushed westward as far as Britain and southward to Spain. The Franks occupied Gaul and organized under the Merovingian King Clovis I. The Alamanni and the Saxons remained in Germany. Roman influence remained strong in the west and south with the acceptance of the Roman social structure and Christianity.

496 A.D. The Franks defeated the Alamanni. They accepted the Catholic faith and gained support of the Church.

720 A.D. Missionary activity in the Merovingian Kingdom by the Anglo-Saxon monk Boniface. Monasteries were founded in Wurzburg, Regensburg and Reichenau.

751 A.D. Pepin assumes the title of King of the Frankish Empire. He was appointed by the Church and the Frankish kings then became protectors of the Pope.

800 A.D. Charlemagne was crowned Holy Roman Emperor by the Pope. He imposed Frankish rule over the Saxons and enforced conversion. The rest of Germany became incorporated into the Carolingian Empire.

843-880 A.D. According to the Treaty of Verdun, the Carolingian Empire was divided into three parts. The German Empire developed out of the East Frankish Kingdom.

936-973 A.D. Otto the Great was crowned king at Aachen. He created a strong central monarchy and a solid union with the Church.

1033 The Kingdom of Burgundy is united with the German Empire. The line of Saxon emperors (Otto II, Otto III, Henry II) was followed by Conrad II, the first of the Franconian emperors.

1039-1056 During the reign of Henry III, the empire was brought to the peak of its development. Bremen, Cologne and Nuremberg were prosperous cities. Henry supported the Cluniac reform of the Church and the Peace of God. (Fighting was prohibited from Wednesday night until Monday morning.)

1075 The Investiture dispute between Henry IV and Pope Gregory VII over who should appoint church officers.

1077 Henry IV submits to the Pope at Canossa.

1096 The Crusades. Knightly religious orders were established (the Templars,

Knights of St. John, Teutonic Order, etc.). A European nobility emerged.

1122 Temporary reconciliation between Henry V and the Pope in the Concordat of Worms. The dispute had weakened the power and prestige of the crown and strengthened the secular princes of Germany.

1122-1137 After the death of Henry V, the last of the Salians, the German princes chose Lothair II (a papal partisan), as emperor. A period of civil war, economic and political chaos.

1137-1152 The Church and a few princes reasserted their elective power over the crown and chose Conrad III, of the Hohenstaufen princes, as emperor. He led the Second Crusade to recover the Holy Land from the Muslims.

1152-1190 The princes elected Frederick I (Barbarossa) of Swabia to the throne. Rivalry continued between Guelph and Hohenstaufen families reflecting at the same time the rivalry between the Pope and the Emperor. Frederick established Austria as an independent duchy and reduced Denmark and Poland to vassalage. He then launched an attack on Lombardy, the chief papal stronghold but was defeated. During his reign, some law and order was restored and Germany was prosperous.

1190-1212 Under Henry VI, Frederick's successor, friction continued between the empire and the papacy (Pope Innocent III). There were bloody feudal uprisings, minor and major civil wars and frequent border conflicts.

1212-1250 Frederick II, a Hohenstaufen, was elected king. He tried to break down the powers of the Church.

1254 Conrad IV died in campaigns against the papal forces in Italy. He was the last of the Hohenstaufen dynasty. A final papal victory and then the "Great Interregnum" when there was no emperor ruling.

1273 With the consent of Pope Gregory X, a new king is elected-Rudolph I the first of the Habsburgs. The king had little authority.

1346 Charles IV of Luxembourg sought to restore royal authority by establishing a strong dynastic power. He had a policy of expansion in the East.

1350 The Black Death ravaged Europe. The Jews were persecuted on religious and economic grounds.

1356 "The Golden Bull": in the future the emperor is to be chosen by seven electors.

1493 Reform of the Empire by Maximilian I. He established the Imperial High Court, levied Imperial taxes and increased Imperial power. The Empire was fragmented.

15 Century

Copernicus founded modern astronomy. Gutenberg invented the art of printing with movable type in Mainz. Humanism - the rediscovery of ancient literature and concern with world nature. The Renaissance- a rebirth of ancient art and discovery of beauty in nature and the individual qualities in human personality. A monetary economy was established. The beginning of capitalism. Growing economic power in the towns. Changes in the art of war with the increased use of firearms.

1517 The beginning of the Reformation when Luther nailed the 95 "theses" against the abuse of indulgences on the church door in Wittenberg.

1521 Luther was outlawed at the Diet of Worms when he said, "I will not recant!" The Reformation spread rapidly. The Emperor Charles V was concerned with his campaigns in France and against the Turks. Luther's translation of the Bible established the basis of modern German.

1522-1525 Peasant revolts against the ruling princes in south central Germany.

1545 The beginning of the Counter-Reformation in Germany, the main motivating force was provided by the Jesuit order.

1546-1547 The War of the League of Schmalkaldic between the Emperor Charles V and the Protestants. Central and northeastern Germany was almost wholly Protestant, western and southern Germany was predominantly Catholic.

1555 The Peace of Augsburg stated it was the right of the princes to choose either Lutheranism or Roman Catholicism for their territories.

1556 The Abdication of Charles. The Habsburg Empire became divided.

1608-1609 The formation of the Protestant Union and the Catholic League.

16th Century

1616-1648 A Bohemian Protestant revolt broke out against Roman Catholic rule, the accumulated religious, political and social tensions exploded into the Thirty Years War. The conflict involved all of the Protestant and Catholic states of Germany and most of the countries of western Europe including France. It turned into a conflict between France and the Holy Roman Empire (Habsburg). There was great devastation in Germany.

1648 The Peace of Westphalia. Some German territory was given to France and Sweden, the Low Countries and Switzerland were lost to the Empire. The decline of Imperial power and the rise of Brandenburg-Prussia.

17th Century

1709 Germans seeking refuge from persecution in Germany were sent to New York by Queen Anne

1740-1748 The War of Austrian Succession; Maria Theresa fights for recognition of her succession to the throne. The loss of Silesia to Frederick II of Prussia in the Silesian Wars (1740 - 86) and the Seven Years War (1756 - 63).

1763 The Peace of Hubertusburg between Austria, Prussia and Saxony. The beginning of the rivalry between Austria and Prussia for the leadership of Germany.

18th Century

1805 The Napoleonic Wars. The end of the Holy Roman Empire. Napoleon established the Confederation of the Rhine in central and southern Germany. Napoleon invaded Prussia but the Russians intervened.

1813 The Wars of liberation followed the destruction of Napoleon's army in Russia. Germany was liberated after the Battle of the Nations at Leipzig. The end of the Confederation of the Rhine.

1815 The final defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo by Wellington and Blucher. Austrian foreign minister Prince von Metternich established a German Confederation (Bund) of 39 states under Austrian leadership in the Congress of Vienna.

1817 The "Wartburg festival" organized by students who burned reactionary books.

1825-1835 The first steamship on the Rhine, the first telegraph used and the first German railway line built between Nuremberg and Furth.

1846 The March Revolution in the German states was put down by the ruling princes.

1850's The rise of the bourgeoisie, economically, politically and socially. The formation of the property-less proletariat.

1867 The establishment of the North German Confederation under the leadership of Prussia. There were also alliances between Prussia and the southern German states.

1870-1871 The Franco-Prussian War. France declared war on Prussia. Germany aided the Prussians creating a strain on its relations with France.

**Elderhostel Program:
DISCOVERING GERMAN ROOTS**

Ohio Chapter members, Dorothy and Jack Meyer, are enrolled in the 2 week Elderhostel Program beginning October 6 in Tuebengin, Germany, titled DISCOVERING GERMAN ROOTS: THE HISTORY OF GERMAN IMMIGRATION TO THE U.S. The program combines a study of the history of German emigration to the United States with the opportunity to research the individual's own family roots. Extensive research materials are available at Tuebengin, but also included is a full day trip to Kaiserslautern, "Germany's best archive for emigration". Also, during the middle weekend, the Meyers will spend a three day homestay with a German family for an immersion in present day German culture. The program is full so further enrollments are doubtful. This looks like a most interesting program and the Meyers have promised a "full report" for future publication. They would also welcome contacts from others who might be signed up. They can be reached at (513) 489-7361, e-mail: 102426.3152@compuserv.com

"A Swiss Heritage in Decorative Arts"
BLUFFTON, OHIO -- "A Swiss Heritage in Decorative Arts" will be on display in three locations in Bluffton and Lima in the next few months

Bluffton College, the Swiss Community Historical Society and ArtSpace/Lima are sponsoring an exhibition featuring examples of 19th century decorative arts made or used in the Bluffton-Pandora Swiss settlement and comparative material drawn from the Swiss communities in Wayne County, Ohio, and Berne, Ind.

Fraktur (decorative German lettering), book-binding, costume, quilts and other textile artifacts, furniture and architecture (the last through photographs) are displayed and interpreted in the exhibition

Exhibits in the Sauder Visual Arts Center and Marbeck Center galleries at Bluffton College continue through Sept. 27. The related exhibit at ArtSpace/Lima ends Aug. 16

Hours of the exhibit in Sauder Visual Arts Center are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and Sunday. Hours in Marbeck Center Gallery Lounge are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ArtSpace/Limas hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, noon-3 p.m. Saturdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. ArtSpace/Lima is located at 65 Town Square in Lima.

Two grants have been received for the project - one to the college from the Ohio Humanities council the other to the historical society from the Ohio Arts Council.

CALENDAR

Ohio

Chapter Genealogy Workshop
Grandview Library, 1685 West First Avenue,
Columbus. 9:am-12.

Saturday

Sept. 21

Oct. 26

Nov. 23

Speakers & Topics to be announced

No charge for the sessions /donations are welcome.

Sept 21 Ohio Chapter Genealogy Workshop

Oct. 5 Pennsylvania Chapter Conference
New Holland, PA

Oct. 12 Indiana Chapter Conference, Fort Wayne
at Allen County Library

Oct. 26 Federal Records Seminar (see Page 22)

Oct. 26 Ohio Chapter Genealogy Workshop

Nov 9 Ohio Chapter Conference, Columbus
Ohio at the Chemical Abstracts Auditorium. Speakers and full information on conference will be mailed to membership. Set this day aside for a great conference! (See President's letter on front page)

Nov. 23 Ohio Chapter Genealogy Workshop

Ramblings.....

A busy summer! Andrea and I ventured forth with grandson Jonah to take in two family reunions. The Simons clan gathered in flagstaff AZ for a annual three day reunion. The next week found us in Pacific Grove, CA for my fraus' Olin family reunion which is held every four years so there was much catching up to do.

We saw a great deal of the west in the more than two weeks we were gone. I will now be involved in writing newsletter for both the families and assembling a photo album for each of the Olin families attending

The summer was not without its problems, I was in the hospital for two days prior to the reunions-all is well now. The last day of the Olin Reunions I received word that my Mother, Thelma Croll, had passed away in her 94th year. She had been ill for the past four years.

I welcome your comments, articles and suggestions for the Heritage.



Ira. W. Simons
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