

Henry Smith Family

Henry Thomas Smith was born in Eastington, England March 3, 1852 to William and Ann Beard Smith; the family also consisted of William B. born in 1848 and Alfred E. born in 1849. They arrived in the United States in 1854 where brother Ralph was born in Middleburg Twp. in 1857, sister Nola was born in 1860, and in 1871 brother Arthur A. Smith born. Nola is not in the 1870 census, and was likely buried in the Adams Street Cemetery in November 1865. When Henry was old enough, he apprenticed with Mr. McChestney to learn the blacksmith trade and eventually opened his own shop in Berea. By 1870 William and William B. Smith were working in the quarry, Alfred was employed as a book keeper and Ralph was still in school. When Henry was 27 years old, he married Miss Alice Lyman (born 1858 in Trumbull County) Nov 13, 1878. She was the daughter of Gaylord Porter and Betsy Oviatt Lyman who were also the parents of Porter, Joseph, Julia and Luther Lyman.



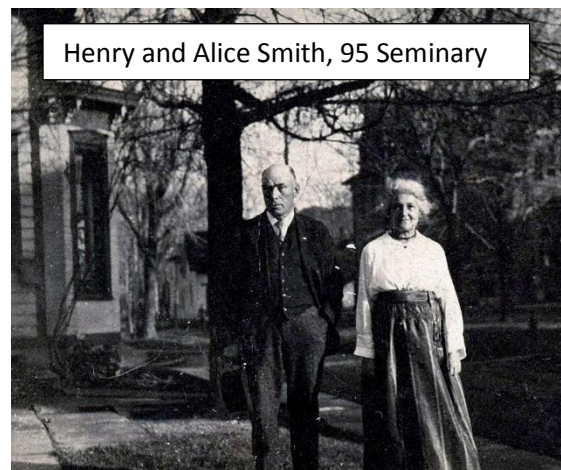
GP Lyman

In 1880 Henry was living in Berea with Alice and working as a blacksmith. William was still working in the quarry and living on West Street with Ann, son Ralph who was a painter, and Arthur who was 8 years old. William Smith died in 1881 and Ann Smith passed away in 1883. They are buried at Woodvale Section B, Lot 126. William B. Smith worked for the Enterprise for a time and his building burned in the fire of 1897. Henry and Alice welcomed Charles Lyman Smith to the family in 1887, but he died at age one and was buried in the G. P. Lyman plot in section B. Their second child, a son was born in 1890 and named Charles Lyman Smith II. We usually think of the "II" designation representing the next generation, but in this case, it was to honor baby Charlie. Another son, Leo was born December 31, 1891 in Berea.



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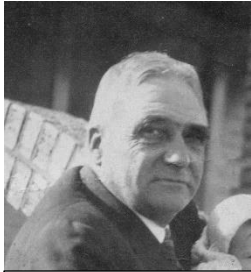
In July 1896, Berea and the surrounding area experienced the quarry riots. Marshal Henry T. Smith along with special officers Quayle and Cash tried to arrest Louis Washtok in a Berea saloon for an assault on night watchman William Chavalier. However, they had no warrant, and the strikers soon posted the bail. In the melee, Mrs. Washtok who was standing up for her husband was injured and Henry and Cash were arrested and taken to Cleveland where they were released on bail. The riots later escalated at Westview when quarry worker Vincent Marcinski was beaten and shot. Deputy Henry Smith, along with W. Quayle and Ed Carman were swiftly arrested for the deed and sent to Cleveland where they were released under heavy bail. The strikers were temporarily subdued at gunpoint until a group of Polish strikers' auxiliary women waded into the group of gathered lawmen with clubs, pitchforks, brooms, teeth and bare hands and finally drove the lawmen back. They then went to Berea and defied the law by entering the quarries. Order was restored after about 6 weeks with the workers returned to work. They had accomplished little in the way of increased benefits, but had established the power of the Quarrymen's



Henry and Alice Smith, 95 Seminary

Union. On a brighter note, Henry's brother Arthur A. Smith married Julia Oviatt that year. Arthur was put through medical school by his family, but the story goes that he didn't like being on call, so they helped him become a dentist instead. Arthur A Smith, MD died Nov 16, 1951 in Berea and is buried in Section B of Woodvale.

In the 1900 census, Henry was now a Conductor on the Street Rwy, and in 1910 the family was living at 95 Seminary Street. By then Henry was a county road inspector and also the fire chief. He



John B Thompson

served for 26 years on the volunteer fire department, with 20 years as chief. Alfred Smith was still living in Berea and working as a freight agent for the railroad. Alice Lyman Smith died June 21, 1919 after 40 years of marriage to Henry and was buried next to her son and parents at Woodvale. In 1920 Henry was still an inspector for the county, Charles was still living at the Seminary home and Leo was in Cleveland, married and doing clerical. Charles II married Vivian L. Thompson, the daughter of John Burton Thompson (1861 to 1945) and Mildred Jane Locke (1873-1943) of Columbia Township. John B. Thompson is buried at Columbia Center, and Mildred is buried in Woodvale Section 6 along with her brother John Thompson who died of Addison's Disease at age 27 in 1924.

As a child Vivian Smith commuted to Berea High School by the milk train or buggy. She later attended Baldwin Wallace College for 1 year to get a teacher certification. She married Charles Smith II in Aug 1921, and had son Charles III in May of 1923 while doing substitute teaching. Vivian was allowed to start teaching classes for retarded children (married women were not allowed to teach graded classes at that time), earned a special education certificate from Kent State in 1940, and Bachelor's Degree from Baldwin-Wallace. She continued to teach the ungraded special ed class for 29 years. The Smith School on Wyleswood Dr. was dedicated in her name in 1966.



Vivian T. Smith

In the census records of 1930, Henry was retired and still living on Seminary Street along with his nephew and vacuum repairman Ralph O. Smith and niece-in-law Geraldine. Charles II was working in Berea at that time as a policeman and living on Rocky River Dr. with Vivian and son Charles III. In March of 1930 Alfred E. Smith died and was buried in Woodvale, Section 10. Alfred had started in the quarries as a water boy and spent 36 years with the railroad station being promoted to freight agent, then station agent, and worked for the post office after his retirement. Henry T. Smith died of chronic heart disease in August that same year and is buried with Alice in Section B in Woodvale. Henry had also served several terms on the Berea council over the years.

In the 1940 census records Charles II, wife Vivian, 16-year-old son Chuck and mother-in-law Mildred Thompson were now living at 95 Seminary Street. Charles II was working as a truck driver for the county road dept. and died in August of 1941 at age 51 of cardiac decompensation, and was buried in Section 6 of Woodvale. Charles Lyman Smith III married M. Jane Warner in 1945, and they had five children including Charles Lyman Smith IV. Charles III served in the Army and studied medicine for a time, then he went on to earn Doctorates in Psychology and Education, teaching Special Education for the teacher certification program at Youngstown State University. Charles III died in 2001 and is buried in Section 6 of Woodvale along with Charles IV who passed away in 2015.