



The Steadman House

# Marcellus Historical Society News

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One Hundred Years Ago

## Awful Trolley Wreck Near Split Rock Injures 50 Men

Friday morning, May 24, the trolley car leaving Marcellus at 6:45 for Split Rock, eastbound, collided with two loaded gondola coal cars and the power car attached to them at the east end, around a curve 1/4 mile or more east of Olney Crossing, down the grade the grade toward Split Rock, causing a frightful wreck, killing one man, of the 80 odd men packed on the car, even sitting on the step, all were injured or in shocked, some very seriously.

Edward C. Lewis was killed instantly it is presumed. He was nearest the stove in the front smoking compartment, and it was found on his body.

Louis Powell is probably the worst injured of any. Upward of 20 Marcellus men are in Syracuse hospitals, the injuries of many only to be known after x-ray examinations, while 15 to 20 more reached their homes, many of them too seriously shocked to tell much of the accident or to know how badly they are hurt. A list of all known, with best information obtainable late Friday is given below.

Thomas Kelly, the Herald states, says he saw the train of two coal cars with the flat power car pass Marcellus trolley station as he waited there for the regular, he remarked that it might delay the passenger car before workman reached The Rock. Certain of them need to check in before 7 o'clock or get docked a half hour, so the car usually gets them before that moment, and all such workers are anxious. Others begin work at 7:30.

So this train of two coal cars was started from the M&OL switch west of Marcellus station, to be hauled to The Rock, and as Kelly also stated, evidently the conductor and motorman had no way of knowing that this work train was on ahead of them. He said he stood in the car in such a position that he knew the motorman saw the coal cars when he rounded the curve and that he clamped on the brakes and rushed back into the car to save himself. The motorman, Wm. McCurzy, is badly injured about his head and body. Kelly braced his foot against an iron seat which was torn away.

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## The Possible Cause

The cause is conjectural entirely. The coal was destined finally for the power house, but it is assumed this crew were to put the two cars on the high switch above The Rock. Some said brakes failed to work and this is what took them so far east beyond the switch, that they were backing west toward the switch and moving west when the smash came. Others report the coal train standing still. No report is made of the whereabouts of it's crew. If law compels a flagman in such an event, none was seen.

The crash was awful. A few passengers might have been hurt worse. Imagine this solid mass of men crowded tightly together, being hurled forward. Every seat in the car was torn and smashed. The partition to the smoker torn away. Every bit of glass broken. The vestibule crushed in. Heads, arms, and bodies were plunged through the glass. Arthur Bye, for one, states he was in the rear of the car, and found himself in the front end. One man stated the car was going like h—I. We all know this point is a speedway on usual runs. A single woman, Sara Weeks of 16 Easterly avenue, Auburn, was aboard, said to hurt internally.

Five auto loads arrive at The Rock about the same hour, and these, with others, helped those hurt. Autos were driven from The Rock station right to the trolley roadbed, thus reaching the highway—this the only approach. These, city ambulances, and police patrol took loads to city hospitals. Some 5 were reported in them, many from Skaneateles and Auburn. Many were treated at the emergency hospital at The Rock. Some made their way home.

A car just as full had left Marcellus just a half hour before. Another followed as usual. One from the east reached the scene, many on it being Marcellus men quitting work at this hour. Agent Gosgrove had the first news, phoned central, operators spread the word.

Melville Corp had been but a few minutes at the police house 50 feet or less from the accident. He is noncommittal as to what he saw or knows, or whether he was looking that way before he heard the crash.

Lewis, the only man killed, is about 25, known locally, much liked. He married Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper of Marietta two years ago. They lived in Skaneateles. He was chauffeur for F.B. Mills, and was auto repair man at The Rock.

Jacob Schneider was conductor of the car. "Jake is known to the editor of any of the road conductors,

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**EVENTS SCHEDULE**

*The tentative schedule of events is as follows:*

**Sept. 9, 2018 2 PM  
Thumbstall Quilt Guild**

**Oct. 14, 2018 2PM  
Richard Miller  
Split Rock Explosion 1918**

*Meetings are open to anyone and are held at the **Marcellus Free Library** unless indicated otherwise. A short business meeting will precede each program.*

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**From The President**

This spring has been very busy at the Steadman House. Cleaning the house and getting the flower gardens ready for olde home days. The antique show went well except for the weather. Even with the rain the show had a good turn out. Open house went well with many new residents of Marcellus as well as visitors from out of town visiting the house. The 2nd graders from Marcellus Elementary visited the house the first week of June and they enjoyed their visit. We are looking forward to the Summer months for visitors.

*Doug Nightingale*

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**Meeting Times**

Regular meetings of the Marcellus Historical Society will be at 2 pm on the 2nd Sunday of the months of April, May, September, October and November except when Easter or Mother's Day occurs on the 2nd Sunday - in which case, the meeting will be on the 3rd Sunday of the month.

**Current Membership: 303**

**New:  
Business Members: 24**

**Remember: this is a non-profit organization supported by dues and donations!**

Yearly dues cover the *calendar year* and if your dues are not paid by the *end of March*, we must drop you from the membership list.

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**Olde Home Days**



Thanks Pat Sanborn for playing the school teacher and Nicole Sanborn and Melissa Sanborn for playing the students for the Historical Society float in the parade. Also, thanks goes to Charlie Sanborn for towing the float.

**In Remembrance**

**Mora E. Sanders-October 22, 2017**

**Elizabeth L. "Betty" Olley-February 23, 2018**

**Leon J. Plochocki-February 26, 2018**

**Katherine Bonnie Wilcox-March 31, 2018**

**Jamie L. Johnston-May 29, 2018**

**Wanted:**

Member(s) of the Historical Society to help produce the **Quarterly Newsletter**. An interest in researching appropriate articles and a knowledge of Microsoft Office programs helpful. The Society files and computer at the Steadman House are available for researching and compiling the newsletter (Microsoft Publisher software is presently used).

Contact Doug Nightingale at 315-673-2539 or email [djn0409@windstream.net](mailto:djn0409@windstream.net) ~

**Ask a friend to join our Society to help preserve the Steadman House and Marcellus History.**

**Steadman House Contributions**

*We are grateful to the following people for their donations of time, labor and materials at the Steadman House: Pat & Charlie Sanborn and Jean & Doug Nightingale, Carol Armstrong, Chuck Paul for keeping the Steadman House open during scheduled hours; and the Village of Marcellus for mowing the grass.~*

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**6,921** Photographs

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### Recent Acquisitions

**Roger Trendowski** dropped off pictures of Amber and Marcellus as well as old news clippings his mother had cut out from the newspapers about Amber and Marcellus. **Otisco Lake Rod & Gun Club** gave artifacts from the Marietta VFW building.

### Thank You!

The list of people who helped at Open House for Olde Home Days: Pat and Charlie Sanborn, Nicole Sanborn, Melissa Sanborn, Carol Armstrong, Harvey Eysman and Jean and Doug Nightingale. Also, a thanks goes to the people who helped when the five classes of 2nd graders who came in the beginning of June: Pat and Charlie Sanborn, Nicole Sanborn, Carol Armstrong, Chuck Paul, and Doug Nightingale.

### One Hundred Years Ago

#### Marcellus Sees The Sendoff

The Marcellus contingent along with the Syracuse boys and others left the D. L. & W. depot Monday about 11 A.M., for Camp Dix. Quite a number of our friends from the village, from fifty to about one hundred, were in to see the boys off. We foregathered at the Court House and from there followed the procession to the D. L. & W. station. The music was elegant. The city of Syracuse was enthusiastic. The crowd at the depot seemed to feel very sentimental. Everybody tried to brace up, but not withstanding the martial airs and the fine music, pieces anywhere from, "Away Down Upon the Swanee River", "Star Spangled Banner", "Onward Christian Soldiers", Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here", it was the saddest parting that the writer has seen in over forty years. The cream of the earth going out, leaving their sisters, mothers, and sweethearts was enough to make a wooden Indian weep. As the train pulled out, the elegant band played, "The Yanks are Coming." The whole load got a dandy sendoff. The fond embraces were sad in the extreme and to think what it is all about.

The boys from the village were James Haney, Louis Thornton, Tolman Spaulding, Harry Welsh, Raymond Hunt, and Frank Williams.

Somewhere in the scriptures there is a passage, "The prayer of the righteous availeth much." I do hope there are enough righteous people in our community to present their prayers before the Great White Throne to bring our boys and as many others as God may see fit, back to us all again.

When the war is ever such of us as may be left will meet our boys on their return and if ever there was a jubilee on earth we will have one then. In interim. The mothers, sisters and sweethearts of our boys should be cheered up every time a suitable occasion occurs. Everyone should chip in and do their bit in this connection.

Amongst other noted visitors at the depot to see the boys off we noted the Rev. W. S. Tompkins, Postmaster James Hogan, Sr., Michael Thornton and his father, Frank Spaulding, John Daye, Michael Welch, John Malcolm, the two Misses Welsh and their brother to see their brother off, Pulford Schoonmaker, Eric France, Eli Welch, Judge Stone W. S. Spaulding and a number of others. For the other boys who have gone to the front with the army and the navy our hearts and sympathies go out to their friends and relatives and may they all hurry back, everyone of them and feel better for the experience.

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a fine fellow. He is cousin of the Schneider boys about here, knows all our section, married, lives in Auburn.

Earl Dando is hurt, Forest Parlin, Slate Hill, is named, and Gordon Ingram, Camillus Crossing.

Many visited the scene; it was thought impossible to clear the wreckage away before Friday night. Attorney H. M. Stone was given suits by many injured, among his friends at home, and some others. Lawyers drove out in autos to visit those hurt, and adjustors as well.

### The Injured Marcellus Men

Amidon, Ambrose  
 Bye, Arthur  
 Bishop, Horace  
 Case, Charles  
 Connell, Andrew,  
 English, Augustus  
 Edwards, Stanley  
 Goodwin, George  
 Howard, A. P.  
 Haney, Martin  
 Kelly, Frank  
 Kelly, Eddie  
 Kelly, Leo  
 Kent, Fred  
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 Lyden, Melvin  
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 McHale, Robert  
 Nicholson, George  
 Pepperman, Wallace  
 Palmer, Ray  
 Plunkett, Ray  
 Powell, Louis  
 Rumsey, William  
 Roach, Charles  
 Smith, William  
 Stewart, Robert  
 Spaulding, John  
 Turner, Ralph  
 Wilson, Charlie  
 Williams, James E.  
 Welch, Walter  
 Wright, E. M.

In Crouse Irving: Goodwin, Haney, Johnson, Frank Kelly, Lyden, McHale, Palmer, Wilson.

In Good Shepard: Amidon, Bishop, Thomas, Eddie, Leo Kelly, Pepperman, Plunkett, Powell, Roach, Turner.

Marcellus Observer May 23, 1918

One Hundred Years Ago

### Comment & News of Soldiers

Several, perhaps we should say many, of the local boys have left for the other side of the pond, according to postals and letters received by relatives and friends, the contents of which state plainly, others imply, that the boys have either started or expect to go the next day, and the word it to inform of their new experience. Those known of include Leonard Wilson from Virginia Camp, Charles Wilson from Camp Dix, Thomas Dunn of Camp Upton, William Heenan and Ray Haney of Camp Dix.

I met a soldier home on leave, in substance asked him if he really liked the experience, if it was hard, if he dreaded what might come. He indicated that he did like all very much, the things they do are not hard, in fact, having acquired the training so far they are exceedingly anxious to go on with what may be coming to them of further drill, all understand that the nearer the trench or fighting line the more training is in store and all want to see it through. And the constant life in such work leads to a real, sincere desire to put it all into practice. Every man in the lot is crazy to go on and on to the very end, the chance to fight, and to win out good and plenty. Every ounce and inch in him is ready to carry out President Wilson's phrase, "force, force to the limit." So here is your Sammie, even among the youngest recruits, the fellow taken from the ordinary walk of life and made over-night into a fighting unit, ready to defend us all, whom he loves, for whom he is ready take the supreme sacrifice.

Will you put up the funds that he may get ready to do it, do to it?

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 Buy all you can.

Marcellus Observer April 25, 1918

**Memories of Marcellus**

This week I will write about the business places on the south side of Main Street about 1890. Starting about where the M, & O. L. freight office is, Robert Baker had a machine shop and down by the dam he had a saw mill. Where the Marcellus Motors is was a wood frame building that was the chair factory before they moved it to Fort Edwards.

Where the Charles Miller houses, the old flour mill property was located, this burned down about 1887. It was a limestone building. The walls were standing a number of years later. On further west, the apartment of V. S. Kenyon was a barber shop run by a man named Hermans. Next, where the Bank is was a small frame building and John Seymour had the Post Office there with a cigar shop upstairs. As he was a justice he had court hearings there. Next west where the Town Clerk is was John Palmer's harness shop.

Where Jones' Store is, White and Matteson had a hardware and tin shop and in back was the rag shop which I will write more about later. Next was a small wood frame building which was John Duggan's Saloon. Next where George Walsh's is was Cashus Peck's barber shop. Next was owned by Fred Thompson and it was a double store, the east half Hickman and Walsh had a meat market. On the corner, Fred Thompson and Benson VanVranken had a grocery store.

Marcellus Observer June 17, 1955

This week I will tell you where the business places were on the North side of Main Street about 1890, beginning at the bridge and going west.

The first was my father's blacksmith shop that was on the place Mrs. Loveland owns now. The shop was torn down by my brother, Fred. Next was Dr. Israel Parsons, now the dry cleaners. Next was the corner place owned by Mrs. Conley. At that time Clarence Yahn lived there and had a cigar factory.

On further where the Liquor Store is, Stocking had a jewelry store and repaired clocks and watches, and his wife used to roast peanuts in her stove oven and sell them to us boys. Where the IGA Store is, was owned by a family by the name of Brill and the store was closed. The brick store where the American Legion rooms are was a general store run by Newton G. Case and Son.

On further, where Mrs. Ray lives, Samuel Dady had a soap and candle factory. Next was a small barber-shop operated by John Coyne, "Curly" as he was known. Next, was the Alvord House barn. Up over

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the barber shop Alvord had a cigar factory. Where the Post Office is, James and Robb Sarr had what we called a general store.

John Stearns had a drug store where Guernsey's is now. Where Thomas's is now was clothing store operated by Samuel Marquise. Next was Patrick Ryan's Saloon, then where the Gilmour store is was owned by John Fulmer and he had a blacksmith shop in the back of the building. Next was Sidney Slocombe's hardware and tin shop.

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**NEXT MEETING :**  
**Sept. 9, 2018 2PM**  
**Oct. 14, 2018 2PM**

**(Your dues are paid through  
 Dec. 31st of the year on the label.)**