

ROOTS & BRANCHES

Publication of the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois – P.O. Box 142, Carmi, IL 62821

Vol. 11, No. 6

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ilgswc/

December 2013



A TWIG OR TWO

By Charlene Cleveland Shields

GREETINGS FROM THE HEARTLAND!

All fall there are festivals at the little towns in Southern Illinois. According to Mike Brush of GSSI, they include: Shrimp Roundup in Sandoval, Bean Days in Wayne City, Apple Festival in Murphysboro, Peach Festival in Cobden, Jumpin' Pumpkin Jamboree in Belleville, Chestnut Festival in St. Francisville, Catfish Days in Olmstead, Appleknocker Festival in Flora, Prawn Harvest Festival in Golconda, Fluorspar Festival in Rosiclair, Pumpkin Festivals in Fairfield and Waterloo, and Popcorn Days in Ridgway. In White County it's Oil Days in Grayville, Mule Day in Enfield, Dairy Day in Norris City, and Corn Day in Carmi. Well, that's all in the past for 2013, and we're into planning "It's A White County Christmas." Promotions and activities for that take up much of December.

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This is the 70th year since Bing Crosby recorded, "I'll Be Home For Christmas," a hit which soon surpassed "I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas" in popularity. The lyrics were by Kim Gannon, I believe, and the music composer was Walter Kent who had previously written "White Cliffs Of Dover" for the British. You really have to be a fossil to remember that song. WWII was raging, and at Christmas, in 1942, over one million Americans were overseas. And as another old song goes "Ah, yes, I remember it well!"

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At Thanksgiving, I was reminiscing and told my grandkids how my Dad always gave the stock double rations of feed on Thanksgiving and Christmas, plus other holidays. He was a farmer on a small scale, but each year when he finished the harvest, he always took the proceeds from the last load of corn which was sold at the elevator and donated it to CROP, a drive to help eliminate hunger in the world. I recently read about this charity in the newspaper; I had completely forgotten about it.

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This seems a magical time of year. So many people develop "an attitude of gratitude" at Thanksgiving and seem to maintain it throughout the remainder of the year. It would be a wonderful world if people could maintain this attitude all year long.

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This came from a December, 1957, issue of Capper's Weekly. The quotation from page one is attributed to Eliza Hall: The vanishing days can take from us nothing that may not be restored by some day yet unborn.

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From Oren Arnold (1900-1980), an American writer, come these Christmas gift suggestions:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. To your enemy, forgiveness. | 4. To all, charity. |
| 2. To an opponent, tolerance. | 5. To every child, a good example. |
| 3. To a friend your heart. | 6. To yourself, respect. |

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And now, lest you be more than a little weary of my philosophizing, I will close with the prosaic suggestion that you note if your subscription to **Roots and Branches** is up. Most of you pay by the calendar year, so it is time for most of you to renew. We hope you will do that for we don't want to lose a single one of you. Also, we appreciate any articles you contribute for publication. We welcome your suggestions and criticism as to how we may improve this little newsletter.

--Charlene

A Summary of Our Annual Luncheon Meeting

The 11th annual luncheon meeting of the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois was held at noon on October 26, 2013, at the American Legion in Carmi.

Vickie Oliver, President, welcomed those in attendance and introduced the other members of the Board of Directors of the Society. The Board also acknowledged three additional members of the Society who had volunteered to work on its two major projects for the year.

Terri and Bruce Lagneau, of Princeton, Indiana, were introduced as the special guest members for the day and applauded for their hard work of typing, editing and indexing all of the abstracts of the obituaries published in White County newspapers for the years 1941 through 1948. These will soon be published in a 3rd volume of the book series, *Gone But Not Forgotten*, and will be sold in addition to Volumes 1 and 2 which are already available.

Vince Miller, of Cateff, Virginia, a third special guest member, was unable to attend the luncheon this year, but was publicly acknowledged for creating and launching the Society's new website which is now up and running on the Internet.

All of the Society members present thanked Terri, Bruce and Vince for volunteering for their projects and for all of their hard work in making our new obituary book and our website possible.

After guests dined at a buffet, they were entertained with a presentation by guest speaker, Todd Atteberry. Mr. Atteberry is a professional photographer and the owner of the Green Mile Design Studio in Carmi. His photography has appeared on the covers and in several books and magazines, and on numerous travel and history internet websites. His photography and artwork have been featured at exhibitions in both the U.S. and overseas. He is also a freelance illustrator and graphic designer for various corporations, agencies and institutions, and is a travel writer for his own website "The History Trekker" as well as for other organizations.

While displaying dozens of his photographs from his travel to historical places in New England and the Midwest, Mr. Atteberry spoke about how urban legends, folk tales and ghost stories begin and evolve over time, and how they may be based in part on some historical facts, they more often result from the public's imagination.

Some folk tales that were examined ranged from the origins of the stories of the first American Thanksgiving and its traditions to the "Ride of Paul Revere" at the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Ghost stories related to the story of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and emerging from the Salem witch trials in New England were explored along with tales and legends which have been repeated throughout history in the Tri-state and White County areas.

At the end of the presentation, door prizes were awarded to two of the guests in attendance. The prizes were copies of the publication, *The Backward Book: Extracts from White County Illinois Newspapers 1899-1905 and 1949-1955* by Barry Cleveland. Guests were then invited to review the publications and photograph exhibits that had been set up by the Society and by the speaker, Todd Atteberry.

Check out the new website for the Genealogy Society of White County, IL!

To access information about Society meetings and events, newsletters,
publications or how to join, go to:

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ilgswc/

GSWC Member Jeannette Maxey Pens “ISGS” Article

The eagle eye of Tom Kiehl spied an article in a current Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly by one of our members, Jeannette Maxey.

The article was entitled “William Stewart Harvey 1851-1880,” and is about Jeannette’s ancestor who was a native of Scotland. In introducing the author, the write-up says: Jeannette Spangler Maxey graduated from Purdue University. She feels most fortunate that her Grandmother Spangler passed on all of her family genealogical information and charged Jeannette with researching the descendants. Her search began in the 1970’s and still continues. Jeannette resides in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The article merits four pages in the quarterly and has copious end notes. Those of you who wish to look up this article need to locate Vol.45, No. 2 of this state publication.

How Copyright Laws Relate To Genealogists

(The following article, by Jeannette Maxey, is based upon notes from the FGS Conference, August 24, 2013, presented by Judy G. Russell, a legal genealogist. Ms. Russell has a legal website/blog: <http://legalgenealogist.com/>.)

As genealogists we use a variety of materials every day in our research reports, ranging from books to various websites. We should be concerned with the proper use of these materials with regard to their Copyrights. The Copyright is the way the preparer’s original creative works are protected by the law. Copyright is available for creative work that is original and is in some tangible form (which can include a digital format). There are a surprising number of possibilities including the usual you would think of such as books, articles, reports or photos but actually also includes things like emails, You Tube Videos and sound recordings to mention a few. If it is on the Internet it has automatically a Copyright—something I don’t think many of us think about when we send an email or post a photo to a website.

There are consequences to misusing Copyright materials such as being faced with a lawsuit in Civil Court for monetary compensation for damages and legal fees. What can you do to protect yourself from violating copyright laws? First, know if a material has a Copyright. If it does, ask for permission to use it or pay the license fee. These are some of the ways that will protect you. It is important to know that you are responsible—it will not matter if you “did not know,” or owned a personal copy of the book from which you quoted, or credited the author, or did not make any money from the quote or you found it on the Internet. None of these explanations will count in your defense.

There are International agreements that broadly cover Copyright very similar to those in the U.S. so be careful when using material from our overseas ancestors. Some of the things that are not covered by Copyright would be facts such as the birth, marriage and death dates but the presentation of these facts can be Copyrighted. While ideas are not protected under Copyright they may have protection through patents. Speeches are not copyright protected but the materials, handouts, etc. can be protected. As are recordings of speeches...or so I understand from recent Martin Luther King’s famous “I have a dream” speech when it was replayed on the 50th anniversary. Working within copyright laws is quite complicated so use reference resources for up to date information. There are many resources out there and here are a few mentioned by the speaker:

Public Domain—some items in the public domain are the books published before 1923:

Public Domain Sherpa <http://www.publicdomainsherpa.com>

References for Fair Use: O’Mahoney, Benedict, Fair use visualizer. *The copyright website* a visual Calculator by a lawyer. <http://www.copyrightwebsite.com/info/FairUse/Visualizer/Visualizer.aspx>

US Copyright Law. U.S. Copyright Office. <http://www.copyright.gov>

Circulator 1: Copyright Basics. <http://www.copyright.gov/circs/circ01.pdf>

Digital Millennium Copyright Act MacEntee, Thomas. “*Blog Content Theft—How to Deal with Splogs,*” (2009) <http://www.geneabloggers.com/blog-content-theft-deal-splogs/>

For a list of other digital links “Resources on Blog Copyright and Content Theft,” <http://www.geneabloggers.com/resources-blog-copyright-content-theft>

Raleigh Sutton Authors another Book

Raleigh Sutton's newest book is entitled, The Sutton Clan and the Families They Married Into. Cotton, DeCotes, Godwin, and Malone of Virginia from the Beginning to Charley and Eliza.

Labor Day, 2013, was the 76th Sutton Family Reunion. Raleigh came with a CD of his book to give to everyone in attendance. And our Society also received not only a CD but also a book!

Here are some excerpts from said book:

John Cotton, the Puritan of Massachusetts

John Cotton was born December 4, 1585, in Derby, England and died December 23, 1612, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was a dissenter of the Church of England refusing to kiss the Bishop's ring in obedience and servitude stating that it was improper for a man to act in such a manner.

He and his family boarded the ship "Griffin" before the King's police arrived to arrest him. He and his family settled in the Massachusetts Bay Colony and was the minister at Saint Botolph's Church in Boston. As a Puritan, he wanted to do away with ceremony and vestments of the Anglican Church and preach in a more consensual manner. He was at Saint Botolph's for 20 years while many other ministers were removed for having the same views. It was said that he was responsible for exiling Roger Williams who settled the Rhode Island Colony.

John was married twice, once with Mary Howkredd and had six children: 1. Seaborn Cotton was born on board the "Griffin" at sea thus his name. He was born August, 1833, and died April 19, 1686. He married Dorothy Bradstreet, the daughter of the founder of the Plymouth Colony. 2. Sarah Cotton, 3. Reverend Roland Cotton, 4. Elizabeth who married the Rev. James Ailing, 5. Maria Cotton who married Rev. Increase Mather, 6. Rev. John born Jan. 15, 1638, in Boston, and married Joanna Rosseter.

In another section of the book, the sale of Richard Sutton's personal estate takes place in 1868:

1 sow to Dempsey Sawyer	5.00
2 hogs to Dempsey Sawyer	6.00
1 sow to Puss Sutton	.30
1 speckled heifer to Tobe Cathwright	12.25
1 red heifer to Allen Cotton	17.75
1 red muley cow to William Sawyer	21.00
1 bay mare mule to John Sutton	130.05
Total	\$193.05

There are numerous wills in the book. One is the will of John Cotton III who died about 1742. . .

Item. I give & bequeath to my son Benjamin Coten, my plantation whereon Phillip Edens now dwells, to him & his heirs forever, only the said Edens to live thereon and enjoy the use hereof during his natural life. My will & Desire is that my Land belonging to my said Plantations be divided as equal as possible one half to the one plantation and the other half to the other, also I give my said son my black horse, bridle and saddle and cane, one feather bed and furniture, one iron pot, two cows and calves, two ewes and lambs.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter, Anne Cotten, one bay mare and her increase, two cows and calves, two ewes and lambs, and one feather bed and furniture, and one iron pot.

Item. I give & bequeath to my daughter Sarah Cotten, my Negro wench, called Rose, and her increase, only, my wife to have the labour of the said wench during her natural life; also, I give my said daughter two cows and calves, two ewes and lambs, one iron pot.

Item. I give and bequeath to my loving Wife Anne Cotten my negro fellow Mingo, to maintain and school my small children; also give my said wife my working oxen for the plantation use; also I give my said wife my grey horse and side saddle, and all my working tools not already given.

Remember we have the CD of the entire book. If you are interested in having a look, let us know and we will mail it to you.

(I don't know why I can never find a relative like Raleigh. He does all the work, even to hiring a professional to straighten out the knots, puts it on CD's and offers it to you free. Now that's the kind of cousin to have! Charlene)

INDEX TO ROOTS & BRANCHES, Volume 11, 2013

By Linda Kay Kuykendall

- ?, Jake 40
?, Grace 10
1937 Carmi Paper 22
A Twig Or Two 1,17, 33
49, 65
Abshier, Charles 42
Abshier, Joel 35
Ackman, Mr. 59
Adams, Barbara 68
Adams, Harold 34
Agniel, L.A. 4
Aikle, Ezekiel 20
Albright, Sheila 20
Alden, Bartholomew 68
Alden, John 68
Alden, Royal 70
Alexander, George 35
Allen, Abbie 18
Allen, A.R. 42
Allen, Chas. Silas 13
Allen, Infant 11
Allen, John A. 59
Allen, Mrs. 20
Allen, Mrs. Ollie 11
Allen Silas 78
Allen, William 42
Allerton, Isaac 68
Allerton, Mary 68
Allerton, Mary Noris 68
Allerton, Remember 68
Allison, Adam 4
Allison, Richard 36
Anders, Edward L. 26
Anders, Janice Jean 26
Anderson, Harry 52
Anderson, Mrs James 78
Andrews, Mrs. Ella 30
Appel, S.M.M. 50
Appel, Susannah 50
Archer, Carol 55
Archer, Warren 55
Archer, W.R. 71
Archives of Michigan 74
Armstrong, G.N. 6
Arnold, Elder W.C. 71
Arnold, Rev W.C. 22,52
Arnold, Sallie Helen 35, 36
Ask A Genie 34
Atkinson, Mary 53
Atkinson, Thomas 53
Aud, Clyde 34
Aud, Verbal 34
Austin, B.F. 7
Aylsworth, W.W. 57
Bagwell, Powtatlén H. 19
Bair, Bill 34
Baird, Mrs. Sara 30
Baker, Anna 38
Baker, Emma 11
Baker, Jacob 38
Baley, George V. 55
Bank, Hay and Webb 51
Barbary, Jessye 10
Barbre 44
Barbre, Adam 10
Barbre, Alice, Lee 22, 30
Barbre, Ama 30
Barbre, Bernice 71
Barbre, Bertha May 10
Barbre, Edgar 30
Barbre, Elias 22,30
Barbre, Ella 30
Barbre, Grover 22, 30
Barbre, James 10
Barbre, Jess 10
Barbre, John Sr. 10
Barbre, Laura 30
Barbre, Lora 22, 30
Barbre, Mary Jane 24
Barbre, Nola 30
Barbre, Omar 22
Barbre, Opal 30
Barbre, Robert 30
Barbre, Sadie 30
Barbre, Sara 30
Barbre, Wava 30
Barbre, William 30
Barbre, Wm. H. 22
Barnes, Charles 61
Barnes, Chas. E 11, 12
Barnes, Clarence 40
Barnes, Vira Bonnie 40
Barnett, Amos A. 62
Bayley, Amanda J. 56
Bayley, Amelia 56
Bayley, Ann 57
Bayley, Anna 55
Bayley, Benjamin 57
Bayley, Bordwine 55
Bayley, Charles 57
Bayley, Charles B. 55
Bayley, Cynthia 57
Bayley, Cynthia 56, 57
Bayley, Drucilla 55, 56
Bayley, Elias 56, 57
Bayley, Eliza Ann 56
Bayley, Elizabeth 56
Bayley, Eseméd 57
Bayley, Eva 57
Bayley, Felicia 56
Bayley, Florence 57
Bayley, Frank 57
Bayley, George 57
Bayley, George Jr. 55
Bayley, George L. 56
Bayley, George Sr. 55
Bayley, George III 55
Bayley, George IV 55
Bayley, Harvey 57
Bayley, Isaac 57
Bayley, Isiah 55
Bayley, James Boudin 56
Bayley, James Winder 56
Bayley, Jane 57
Bayley, Johnathan 57
Bayley, John D 57
Bayley, John G. 8
Bayley, Laura B. 55
Bayley, Leah Cathel 56
Bayley, Lewis S. 56
Bayley, L.H. 57
Bayle, Littleton 55
Bayley, Lora Louise 56
Bayley, Margaret T. 56
Bayley, Martha 56
Bayley, Martha Patsy 55
Bayley, Mary 56
Bayley, Matilda 56
Bayley, Matilda J. 56
Bayley, Mills 55
Bayley, Nancy J. 56
Bayley, Newton 56
Bayley, Obed 57
Bayley, Rebecca 56
Bayley, Robin 57
Bayley, Sarah 55
Bayley, Sarah Newton 55
Bayley, Wilma 57
Bayley, Winder 55, 56
Bayley, Winslow 56
Beck, Frank D. 7
Beck, Mary J. 7
Beck, Wm. 5
Becker, Louise 34
Bennett, Mrs. W.T. 58
Bennett, Rufus 52
Benton, Mrs. Henry 8
Best, Elizabeth C. 55
Best, Glen Eldon 55
Bidwell, Nancy 8, 27
Billings, Josh 45
Billington,, Elinor 68
Billington Francis 68
Billington, John 68
Bixenstine, Glen 30
Blackford 44
Blackford, Edna 34
Blackford, Fred 3
Blair, Matilda 56
Blair, Miltilda Jane 56
Blair, P. 56
Blake, Sammie Lou 40
Blake, Sammy Sue 40
Blake, Vickie Lee 40
Blake, Wm. Buckley 40
Blake, Wm. Kinzie 40
Blaufuss, Janet 44
Blevins, E. 42
Boggs, Judge 5
Bohne, Mrs. Wilbur 58
Bolerjack, Joseph 34
Bolerjack, William 34
Bollerman & Sons 3
Bollerman, R. 7
Bond 19
Bond, Bud 20
Book, Glenna Kaye 26
Book, James Robert 26
Book, Jeannie 26
Books, Oat 27
Books for Sale 16, 32,48, 64
80
Boomer, Rhonda 41
Boone, Daniel 69
Borah, Ivan Glenearl 25
Borah, Linda Marie 25
Borah, Lonna Fay 25
Boss, Robert 37
Boultinghouse, Janet 44
Boultinghouse, Green 18
Boultinghouse, Vonda 44
Bowman, Ed 52
Boyd, Anna 56
Boyd, Archibald 56
Boyd, Eliza Ann 56
Boyd, Elizabeth 56
Boyd, Elizabeth Ann 56
Boyd, Ellen 56
Boyd, Erskine 56
Boyd, Florence 56
Boyd, George L. 56
Boyd, George Lewis 56
Boyd, Ida 56
Boyd, Jane 56
Boyd, John Franklin 56
Boyd, John W. 56
Boyd, Leah Cathel 56
Boyd, Martha Ann 56
Boyd, Martha L. 56
Boyd, Mastilda P. 56
Boyd, Mary J. 56
Boyd, Mary Jane 56
Boyd, May Lulu 56
Boyd, Rebecca Alice 56
Boyd, Robert W. 56
Boyd, Samuel 56
Boyd, Samel Steel 56
Boyd, Thompson 56
Boyd, Twins 56
Boyd, Wm. James 56
Boyer, J.A. 13, 14, 62
Boyer, Jack 69
Boyer, Sidney 69
Bozeman, J.R. 6
Bradford, Jane 56
Bradford, William 68
Brady, Frances C. 55
Bramlet, St.Clair 34
Brausa, Bonidell 34
Brewer, Finas 11
Brewer, Shack 6
Brewster, Love 68
Brewster, Mary 68
Brewster, William 68
Brills, Capt. S.S. 8
Brimble-Combe, Wm. 13
Britton, Bill 18, 19
Brock, Raymond 34
Brockett, Bowdoin 56
Brockett, George F. 56
Brockett, Martha 56
Brockett, Matilda 55, 56

Brockett, Milton 56
 Brockett, Oliver 56
 Brockett, Virginia 56
 Brockett, Wm. M. 56
 Brockett, Wm. W. 56
 Bromble-Combe, Wm 60
 Brooks, Mrs. Miles 5
 Broomfield, Tanya 24
 Broster, Theron 34
 Brown, A.A. 12, 61
 Brown, Angie 75
 Brown, Archie 61
 Brown, Cary 75
 Brown, Charles 75
 Brown, Delaney 10
 Brown, James 3
 Brown, James R. 12
 Brown, Julia Ann 26
 Brown, Leland Death 75
 Brown, Marilyn Elsie 25
 Brown, Prof. W.S. 4
 Brown, Theron 34
 Brown, Tho. Claude 25
 Brown, Uncle Charley 6
 Brown, Wayne 34
 Brown, Willis 75
 Brown, Wm. H. 10
 Brown, W. S. 13, 61
 Browne, Peter 68
 Brumblay, John S. 36
 Brumblay, Mrs. John 37
 Brumblay, Sallie 38
 Brumblay, Sarah E. 36
 Brumblay, Walter W. 36
 Bryant, Daniel 5
 Bryant, Lydia 29
 Bryant, Newton 5
 Buckner, Sarah 73
 Bumblay, Clara M 36
 Burkhard, William 7
 Burnham, Lucy 55
 Burnham, Pete 55
 Burris, Miles 35
 Burroughs, Tonya G. 41
 Burroughs, Trent 41
 Bush, Jodi Rae 24
 Cain, W.J. 7
 Caldwell, Christia L. 41
 Calkins, John Wesley 60
 Calvin a Ghost Town 18
 Calvin, Alfred Wasden 18
 Calvin, Charles 19
 Calvin, Ester 18
 Calvin, Ethel 18
 Calvin, Gillison 18, 19, 20
 Calvin, Matilda 18
 Calvin, Nancy Jane 18
 Calvin, Price 18, 19
 Calvin, Rose Ann 18
 Calvin, Sam 18, 19
 Cameron, Jane 73
 Canady, Elizabeth 8, 23
 Carmi Courier 1880 45
 Carmi Courier 1888 3, 42, 59
 Carpenter, Billie 39
 Carrol, Polly 69
 Carson, Alexander B 21
 Carson Cemetery 21
 Carson, Charles W. 21
 Carson, Dee 21
 Carson, Eliza H. 21
 Carson, George W. 21
 Carson, Hugh L. 21
 Carson, Sarah E. 21
 Carson, Thomas F. 21
 Carson, Walter 21
 Carter, Allen 73
 Carter, Charity 73
 Carter, Chester 34, 57
 Carter, Dan 30
 Carter, Delores Irene 26
 Carter, Dorothy 22
 Carter, Earline 71
 Carter, H. Drucilla 73
 Carter, Harriet D. 73
 Carter, Joseph 73
 Carter, Martha 71, 72, 73
 Carter, Mary Ann 73
 Carter, Opal 22, 30
 Carter, Patricia Lyn 26
 Carter, Wilson 22
 Carter, Woodrow 22
 Carter, Wm. Silas 73
 Cates, Lotis 70
 Cemetery Carson 21
 Cemetery Charles 19
 Cemetery Ebenezer 71
 Cemetery Enfield 20
 Cemetery Marshall 35
 Cemetery Union 20
 Ceshire, Elizabeth 54
 Chalcraft, Bertha R. 54
 Charles, Arthur W. 52
 Charles Cemetery 19
 Charles School 19
 Charles, Virgil 52
 Chase, Eddie 40
 Chase, Laura Lynn 40
 Chase, Ronnie 40
 Chastain, Billie 42
 Chastain, Daniel B. 42
 Chastain, Elenor 39
 Chastain, Elizabeth 39
 Chastain, G.W. 42
 Chastain, James B. 42
 Chastain, Joseph 39
 Chastain, Judith 39
 Chastain, Lucinda 42
 Chastain, Mary 39
 Chastain, Peter 39
 Chastain, Samuel B. 42
 Chennault, Ruby May 40
 Childress, Beverly K. 41
 Childress, Clifford J. 41
 Childress, Darrell 41
 Childress, Donald G. 41
 Childress, James W. 41
 Childress, Kayla D. 41
 Childress, Leondra A 41
 Childress, Linda 41
 Childress, Sandra 41
 Childress, Sandra Gay 41
 Childress, Stacy 41
 Chilton, James 68
 Chilton, Mary 68
 Chilton, Mrs. James 68
 Chism, Alfred N. 7
 cholera 19
 Christy, Derek Lewis 40
 Christy, Lacy Lee 40
 Clapp, George 57
 Clark, George W. 7
 Clark, G.W. 42
 Clark, John C. 14
 Clark, J.M. 14, 62
 Clark, Lewis 52
 Clark, Mrs. G.W. 8
 Clark, Ruth 34
 Clark, Sandra Lou 25
 Clark, Steve 25
 Clifford, Anna 34
 Conway, James 42
 Cochran, W.R. 8
 Codd's Ferry 35
 Cohan, Lt. Mort 58
 Colbert, Elizabeth 42
 Coleman, Oliver 19
 Colfax La. Chronicles 68
 Collier, George 8, 23
 Collier, Nancy 8, 23
 Collins 44
 Collins, Stacy 41
 Commencement 192246
 Facts and Figures 47
 Con, James 18
 Concord 36
 Conley, Rachel 73
 Conner, Chuck 17
 Connett, Rev. Ernest 58
 Conway, Pat 42
 Cook, Mrs. Jennie 4
 Cooke, Francis 68
 Cooper, Wesley 59
 Cortner, Clara M. 36
 Cortner, Mary J. 36
 Cortner, Peter 36
 Coulter, Alfred 58
 Coulter, Charles 58
 Coulter, Circle 18
 Coulter, W.W. 8
 Cox, Joseph 8
 Cox, Mary Kathryn 24
 Cozart, Mary E. 29
 Cozart, Mary Jane 29
 Cozart, Nicholas ss 29
 Cozart, Roxanna J. 29
 Cozart, William 29
 Craddock, Barbara 21
 Craig, Henry 3
 Cravens, Elijah 73
 Cravens, Mary 73
 Cravens, Mary Ann 73
 Craw, Harriet Ellen 51
 Creighton, Curtis T. 52
 Crews, Carrie 8
 Crews, Jerry 40
 Crews, Shirley Ann 40
 Crisel, Betty 71
 Cross, George 12, 13, 60
 Cross, Mary Polly 54
 Cross, Thomas 6
 Crozier, Harvey 14
 Custer, Cathy 55
 Dagley, Rebecca 56
 Dagley, Robert 11
 Daily, W.W. 52
 Daniel, Marshall 52
 Daniels, Angeline 26
 Daniels, Catherine 8, 23
 Daniels, Letha Ann 23
 Daniels, Josiah 8, 23
 Daughtry, Rebekah Jo 24
 Davenport 44
 Davenport, Betty Ann 58
 Davenport, H.R. 58
 Davenport, Mr. 59
 Davenport, Royal 58
 Davis 44
 Davis, Ellis 34
 Dawsey, Abraham 7
 Dawsey, Andrew 7
 Dawsey, James 7
 Dawson 44
 Day, Butch 6
 Dead Hog Run 19
 Deaths 1902 78
 Decker, J.F. 6
 DeLain, Pierre 6
 DeLap Lois 34
 Denman, Mrs. Daisy 71
 Desc. of John Short 23
 Dickson, Dr. J. 3
 Dickson, Mrs. Laura 27
 Dixon, James 78
 Dockman, Misty D. 40
 Dogtown 35
 Dorsey, James 35
 Conner, Chuck 17
 Dosssett, John 6
 Doty, Edward 68
 Doty, Elder Elijah T. 22
 Downen, Ida 11
 Dozier, John 10
 Dozier, Sally 10
 Dr. Tom 6
 Drezek, Casey 41
 Drezek, Sandra Gay 41
 Driggers, Absalom 18
 Driggers, Clara 18
 Driggers, Nancy Jane 18
 Driggers, T.W. 18
 Driggers, T. Wasden 20
 Driggers, T. Wasdon 18
 Driggers, Thomas W. 18, 20
 Driggers, Tho Wright 18
 Druker, H. 8
 Duckworth, D.A. 57
 Duckworth, William 58
 Duckworth Wm. P. 57
 Dullins, I & Co. 46
 Duncan, Clara 18
 Dunn, John P. 60
 Durning, B.F. 5
 Durning, Frank 3
 Early Pioneer Life 74
 Eaton, Francis 68
 Eaton, Kathleen 10
 Eaton, Samuel 68
 Eaton, Sarah 68
 Ebenezer Cemetery 71
 Ebert, Mrs. Walter 58
 Eckerle, Steve 5, 7
 Eckley, Judge J. M. 52
 Eddington, J.F. 61
 Edwards, Ninian 70
 Elgin, Barbara 55
 Elgin, Eveleth 55
 Elgin, John Peter 55

Elgin, John Yearby 55
 Elliott, Cyrus 22
 Elliott, Ivan 53
 Elliott, Ivan A. 57
 Elliott, Martha E. 23
 Elliott, Mary 22
 Ellis, Polly 54
 Elm Grove 36, 38
 Emerson, C. O. 3
 Endicott, Barbara 68
 Endicott, Beth 34
 Endicott, Cyril C. 57
 Endicott, J. M. 53
 Endicott, Prof. Jim 6
 Enfield Cemetery 20
 Enlow, Miss Ida 3
 Eveleth, Drucilla 55
 Eveleth, Martha 56
 Eveleth, Mary Ellen 55
 Eveleth, Orville 56
 Eveleth, Sylvester 55
 Eveleth, Virginia 56
 Evitta, S.B. 42
 Ewing, Alonzo 54
 Ewing, Bertha Ruth 54
 Ewing, Charles A. 54
 Ewing, Floyd Wilson 54
 Ewing, Floyd Wm. 54
 Ewing, James 54
 Ewing, John Tilford 54
 Ewing, L. Catherine 54
 Ewing, Lucy C. 54
 Ewing, Mr. 59
 Ewing, Ralph Preston 54
 Ewing, Stephen L. 54
 Ezell, Dr. W.D. 3
 Ezera, Mr. 6
 Facts and Figures 15, 31, 47, 63, 79
 Fatalities in II. Mines 74
 Faulkner, Carol 44
 Felty, Ella 78
 Felty, Mary A. 28
 Felty, Mrs. Thomas 78
 Fenton, C. Shannon 12
 Ferguson, E. H. 57
 Ferguson, Elton H. 55
 Ferguson, Leslie Mead 24
 Ferguson, Marian F. 55
 Ferry Marshalls 45
 Ferry Codd's 35
 Ferry Marshall's 35
 Fey, Jane 57
 Fieber, Charlotte 58
 Fields, Chas. 59
 Fields, Elizabeth 73
 Fields, Jane 73
 Fields, Joshua 73
 Fields, Rev. 6
 Files, Olive 34
 Finch, G. W. 7
 Finch, Jasper 59
 Find a grave 20
 Finger, Carol 55
 Finger, Cathy 55
 Finger, Jerry Land 55
 Finger, Robert W. 55
 Finger, Sherman 55
 Finger, Wm. Land 55
 Finley, Mary Jane 23
 Finley, Wm. R. 23
 Finney, Marilyn 55
 Fischer, Miriam 34
 Fisher, Elizabeth 68
 Fisicher, Mariam 34
 Fitzgerald, Nancy 54
 Fitzsimmons, Robert 41
 Fitzsimmons, Tara K. 41
 Fletcher, Moses 68
 Flota, Frank 5
 Floyd, Thos. F. 61
 Floyd, Thos. W. 14
 Forester, Clyde 34
 Forrester, Elmer 71
 Foster, I.A. 61
 Foster, J.A. 62
 Fowler, Mary Jane 8, 27
 Fowler, Reba 34
 Fox, Allen 10
 Fox, Charles 10
 Fox, Lucinda 10
 Fox, Red 42
 Frazier, James 73
 Frazier, Rachel 73
 Frazier, Sarah 73
 Frerich, Richard John 40
 Frerich, Sherry Diane 40
 Friedley, Willie Monroe 41
 Fuller, Edward 68
 Fuller, Mrs. Edward 68
 Fuller, Samuel 68
 Funkhouser, Charlie 27
 Funkhouser, Clyde 34
 Funkhouser, Ellen 54
 Funkhouser, Mary 73
 Funkhouser, Mary E. 54
 Funkhouser, Melvin 54
 Funkhouser, R.M. 11 12
 Funkhouser, Wm. M. 54
 Funkhouser, Young 54
 Ganley, Thomas 7
 Gann, Alfred 39
 Gann, Delaney 42
 Gann, Elizabeth 39
 Gann, Emily 39
 Gann, Mary 42
 Gann, Robert 39
 Gardner, Charles E. 23
 Gardner, Elizabeth 23
 Garland, Harriett 42
 Garland, James 42
 Garner, Will 6
 Garrison, Barbara 42
 Garrison, Jas. 42
 Garrison, Joseph 35
 Garrison, William 36
 Gaughey, Releigh M 52
 Gerard, Brian 40
 Gerard, Eddie 40
 Gerard, Greg 40
 Gerard, Shirley Ann 40
 Gersbacher, Andray 13
 Gersbacher, Wilma 13
 Getty, Eveleth Joy 55
 Getty, Patrick Henry 55
 Gidcumb, Charles F. 28
 Gidcumb, John 28
 Gidcumb, Joseph F. 28
 Gidcumb, Lucinda L. 28
 Gidcumb, Martha M. 28
 Gidcumb, Mary A. 28
 Gidcumb, Mary E. 28
 Gilbert, Leslie 62
 Gilbert, Wm. 62
 Gilbert, Wm. H. 12
 Gillahan, Hope 61
 Giltner, P.C. 12
 Given, Fred 34
 Given, Opal 71
 Glassock, Nancy J. 56
 Glaze, L.A. 12, 62
 Goetzman, Carrol 52
 Gone But Not Forgotten 72
 Goodman, Adaline 41
 Goodman, Al 6
 Goodman, Albert 39
 Goodman, Christopher 41
 Goodman, Elizabeth 39
 Goodman, Ellen 41
 Goodman, Emily 39
 Goodman, Emma 41
 Goodman, Enif 41
 Goodman, Ernest 41
 Goodman, Harriet 41
 Goodman, Ina 41
 Goodman, John 41
 Goodman, Joseph 39,41
 Goodman, Louisa 39
 Goodman, Louise 41
 Goodman, Marshall 41
 Goodman, Nancy J. 41
 Goodman, Robert G. 39
 Goodson, Mrs. Paris 58
 Goodwin, Harriett 42
 Goodwin, James 42
 Goodwin, Martha A. 56
 Goshen Trails 70
 Gott, Edith 34
 Gott, Robert 46
 Graddy, Cecil 22
 Graddy, Doris 22
 Graddy, Mrs. Sadie 22, 30
 Graham, Jane 60
 Graham, Mr. 59
 Grant, Graham 34
 Grant, Simon 8
 Graves, Daniel J. 26
 Graves, Frances 26
 Graves, Henry 6
 Graves, James 6
 Green, Darrell Kelley 41
 Green, Kenneth 41
 Green, Kenneth Scott 41
 Green, Sandra Gay 41
 Green, Tara Kay 41
 Green, Vada 78
 Greene, Kathleen 10
 Griffin, Mr. 59
 Griswold, Jewel 27
 Groff, Cecil 34
 Gromer, Greenfield 10
 Gromer, Henry G. 10
 Gromer, John S. 10
 Gomer, J. Singleton 10
 Gromer, Nancy Ann 10
 Gromer, Samuel 10
 Grubbs, K.L. 71
 GSWCI Website 67
 Gwaltney, Aubrey 34
 Gwaltney Family 53
 Gwaltney, Mary 53
 Gwaltney, Thomas 53
 Gwaltney, William 53
 Hall, Capt. Robert G. 68
 Hall, Capt. Robert O. 68
 Hall, Geo 12,14 60, 61, 62,
 Haller, Frank 52
 Hammack, Jamie 34
 Hammel, Charlie 19
 Hammel, Grace 19
 Hammel, Philix 19
 Hanks, Clyde 20
 Hanks, David 73
 Hanks, David Jr. 73
 Hanks, Elizabeth 73
 Hanks, Harriett Drucilla 73
 Hanks, Mary 22
 Hanks, Sarah 73
 Hanks, Wm. 14
 Hargraves, Mrs. James 8
 Hargrove, Charles 28
 Hargrove, Dosia A.D 28
 Hargrove, Martha M. 28
 Harrawood, Marie 34
 Harrell, J.L. 12
 Harris, Marjorie 25
 Harrison boy 19
 Harsha, Arthur 8
 Hart, John S. 5
 Hart, Judge 52
 Hay, Daniel 19, 34
 Hay and Webb Bank 51
 Hayes 44
 Haynes, Charley 59
 Haynes, Elder 59
 Haynes, Enoch A. 14
 Haynes, E. Augustus 14
 Healey, James D. 5
 Healy, Francis E. 5
 Healy, George C. 5
 Hegarty, Fred 39
 Hegarty, Lana Kay 39
 Heil, George 22
 Heil, Mary 22
 Hendershot, L.W. 61
 Henry, Nancy C. 22
 Henry, Nancy F. 22
 Henry, N.Caroline 22
 Henry, O. 22
 Herron, Rhoda 73
 Hibbs, Charles 39
 Hibbs, Louisa 39
 Hibbs, Lucy Jane 39
 Hibbs, Mary A. 39
 Hicks, Lizzie 62
 Higginson, Eliza 21
 Highsmith 44
 Hill, Chloe 34
 Hill, Elwood 34
 History of Emma Twp 35
 History of Mill Shoals 27
 Hoffman, Barbara 26
 Hoffman, David 30
 Hogan, A.I. 8
 Hogan, George W.Sr 52
 Hogan, Rev.A.I. 42
 Holderby, Cathey D. 55
 Holderby, C. Drucilla 55
 Holderby, Ella Mae 56
 Holderby, Ellen 56

Holderby, Ethel 56
 Holderby, Flora 56
 Holderby, Hannah 29
 Holderby, James W. 55
 Holderby, John 29
 Holderby, Mary Ellen 55
 Holderby, Mary Matt 56
 Holderby, N. 52, 53
 Holderby, Nancy E. 55
 Holderby, Sylvia 55
 Holley, Carl 40
 Holley, Don 40
 Holley, Joyce 40
 Holley, Paula Wayne 20
 Holloway, Judith 54
 Holloway, Levi Sr. 54
 Holloway, Sarah 54
 Holmes, Mrs Pauline 58
 Hon, Crawford 34
 Hon, Ezekiel W. 11
 Hon, Frank 59
 Hon, John C. 18
 Hon, John W. 7
 Hon, Lilly May 72
 Hon, Matilda 18
 Hon, Nauda 34
 Hood, James J. 7
 Hood, Lucinda 28
 Hood, Ms. Mary E. 4,
 Hoover, Cora S. 60
 Hoover, Elizabeth 23
 Hoover, Margaret 8, 23
 Hopkins, Constance 68
 Hopkins, Elizabeth 68
 Hopkins, Giles 68
 Hopkins, Stephen 68
 Horn, Mary Armenta 62
 Hoskins, infant 14
 Hoskins, Lon 14
 Houston, Charity 73
 Houston, Tracy Jr. 68
 Howland, John 68
 Huddleson, Eveleth J 55
 Huddleson, John 55
 Huffstutler, Stella 12
 Huggins, Mattie 69
 Hughes, Edgar 58
 Hughes, Ruth 34
 Hughes, Zola 34
 Hugo 6
 Humphrey, Larry D. 25
 Humphrey, Sharon S. 25
 Hunsinger 44
 Hunsinger, Samuel 54
 Hunsinger, Sarah 54
 Hunt, Daniel H. 56
 Hunt, Gish 56
 Hunt, Mary Matt 56
 Hunter, C.T. 13
 Hurst, Anna B. 41
 Hurst, Earl Hubert 41
 Hurst, George A. 41
 Hurst, Louise 41
 Hurst, William 41
 Huston, Maxfield 35, 38
 Huston, Sallie 38
 Huston, Sarah Ellen 36
 Hutchcraft, Edgar 22
 Hutchcraft, Mary 13
 Hutchcraft, Mrs. Nola 30
 Hutchcraft, Nola 22
 Hutchcraft, Wanda 22
 Hutchcraft, Wilma 22
 Ill. Robinsons 69
 Imhoff, Gary 26
 Imhoff, Scarlett Ann 26
 It Only Takes One 50
 Jamerson, Elizabeth 34
 Jamerson, Juanita 34
 James, Carol 40
 Jennings, Pro. R.W. 4
 Jessup, Edith 8
 Johnson, Carl T. 78
 Johnson, F. 11
 Johnson, Fanny 60
 Johnson, Mrs. Minnie 58
 Jones, Annie E. 78
 Jones, Deborah Ann 26
 Jones, Drucilla 56
 Jones, J.R. 53
 Jones, Laura E. 23
 Jones, Lisa 25
 Jones, Nola Joyce 25
 Jones, Pearl 69
 Jones, Ray 25
 Jones, Samuel 78
 Jordan, Evelyn 78
 Joy, Rev. 42
 Joy, Rev. E.
 Juenger, Charles 26
 Juenger, Dorothy E. 26
 Juenger, Mary Evelyn 26
 Juenger, Mary Judith 26
 Juhlin, Dixie 55
 Juhlin, Leon Dennis 55
 Kaleah, Buzz 55
 Keagy, C.S. 12, 60
 Keenam, Beverly K. 41
 Keenam, Ronald 41
 Keenam, Tisha Dawn 41
 Keenam, Tonya Gayle 41
 Kelley, Gayle 41
 Kelley, Peggy Jean 40
 Kelley, Richard W. 41
 Kelley, Vira Bonnie 41
 Kelley, Wesley Ross 40
 Kenner, B.W. & Co. 4
 Kenton, Simon 69
 Kershaw, A.M. 52
 Killiner, Jacob 42
 Kindl, Amos 19
 King, Angie 62
 King, John H. 5
 Kingery, Miss 59
 Kinney, C.P. 11, 61
 Kirk, John 46
 Knight, Joseph 70
 Knight, Louisa 70
 Knight, Martha Patsy 55
 Knight Nannie 70
 Knotter, Janice M. 11, 60
 Kolb, J.P. 52
 Kuster, Diane 50
 Lagneau, Terri 28, 29
 Lamont, Martin 30
 Lamont, Mrs. Anna 30
 Lamont, Valetta 34
 Lance 19
 Land, Bernice 55
 Land, Bess 55
 Land, Cornelius 55
 Land, Dixie 55
 Land, Elizabeth C. 55
 Land, Eveleth 55
 Land Eveleth Joy 55
 Land, Frances C. 55
 Land, Fike 55
 Land, Gary Andrew 55
 Land, George L. 3
 Land, Jackie 55
 Land, James 55
 Land, James Fackney 55
 Land, Jean 55
 Land, Lavonne 55
 Land, Lois Ann 55
 Land, Lucy 55
 Land, Marian Frances 55
 Land, Marilyn 55
 Land, Miss Lucy 8
 Land, Nancy E. 55
 Land, R. Cornelius 55
 Land, Robert 35
 Land, Robert C. 55
 Land, Yarby 55
 Land, Yerby Jr. 55
 Landingham, John D. 23
 Landingham, Margaret
 Rebecca 23
 Lane, Johnson 52
 Langford, A Douglas 24
 Langford, Ainslie L. 24
 Langford, Andrew D. 24
 Langford, Bill Kaye 24
 Langford, Bailey Q. 24
 Langford, B. Quinn 24
 Langford, Chloe Ann 24
 Langford, Cynthia G. 24
 Langford, D. Allen 24
 Langford, David A. 24
 Langford, David J. 24
 Langford, D. Jason 24
 Langford, D. Wayne 24
 Langford, Donald P. 24
 Langford, Douglas W 24
 Langford, Elizabeth G 24
 Langford, J. Allen 24
 Langford, Jodi Rae 24
 Langford, Justin A. 24
 Langford, Leslie M. 24
 Langford, Lloyd E. 58
 Langford, Madison 24
 Langford, Martha A. 56
 Langford, Mary D. 24
 Langford, Mrs. Bill 23
 Langford, M. Taylor 24
 Langford, Payton A. 24
 Langford, Rebekah Jo 24
 Langford, Tanya L. 24
 Langford, Zachary W 24
 Lasater, Bailey 34
 Lasater, Mildred 34
 Lasater, Violet 34
 Last Words 78
 Lawso, Paula Wayne 40
 Lawson, Danny 40
 Leatherman, Rev 6
 Lee, Alice 30
 Lee, Jack 22
 Lee, James 22
 Lee, Reece 22, 30
 Lee, Susanna 22
 Legier, J.T. 12, 13, 61
 Lehman, J.L. 3, 62
 Lemary, Lucy F. 72
 Lencecum, Cynthia 57
 Lester, James Buckley 40
 Lester, Jason Wayne 40
 Lester, Ruby May 40
 Lester, Sherry Diane 40
 Lester, Vickie Lee 40
 Lester, Willard 40
 Lewis, Alta May 39
 Lewis, Charles 39
 Lewis, Louisa 39
 Lewis, Louisiana Smith 39
 Lewis, Maggie L. 39
 Lewis, Thomas 39
 Liles, Norma Alice 25
 Liles, Robert 25
 Linderman, Bernice 55
 Lindley & Co. 4
 Linker, Lavonne 24
 Little, G.R. 7
 Lloyd, Rev. Starr H. 52
 Lock, Barbary E. 54
 Lock, Elizabeth 54
 Lock, Richard 54
 Lock, Wm. 54
 Locke, Mr. W.M. 37
 Logan, Lillian B. 11
 Logan, Thomas 35
 Logsdon Farm 69
 Long, Patrick 7
 Loving, Walter C. 7
 Malloy, Deanna 26
 Malone, Glenda Joyce 40
 Malone, Helen Jolene 40
 Malone, Loreen 40
 Malone, Robert Louis 40
 Malone Rupert E. 40
 Malone, Versa Agnes 40
 Manion, Anna J. 56
 Manier, Rev. 45
 Manley, Mrs. Julia 51
 Maricle, Lee 34
 Marler, Mrs. Carson 58
 Marlin, Lillie A. 12
 Marriages Nov 1929 78
 Marshall, John 35
 Marshall's Ferry 35, 45
 Martell, Mrs. Celia 78
 Martin, 54
 Martin, Amy 13
 Martin, John D. 8
 Martin, Lyn 27
 Martin, Mary Jane 12
 Martin, Mary Louise 34
 Martin, Susan Mary 54
 Matheny, Ova May 71
 Matsel, Cora Bell 28, 29
 Matsel, Henry C. 29
 Matsel, Jane 26
 Matsel, Mary Jane 29
 Matsel, Samuel Henry 29
 Matsel, Sarah Ann 29
 Matsel, William Hill 29
 Maunie 36
 Maxey, Jeannette 65
 May 44
 Mayflower desc 68

Mayflower passenger list 68
 McAllister, Elizabeth 23
 McAllister, Wesley 23
 McArthy, G.S. 59
 McBroom(s), Mary 10
 McBroom(s), Polly 10
 McCall, Charlotte 68
 McCall, Rev. 5
 McCallister, Lynn 12
 McCoy Farm 69
 McCoy, Sarah Jane 69
 McCoy, William 69
 McGregor, W.A. 7
 McCurdy, Rev. 42
 McDonald, Jeffery D 40
 McDonald, Vickie L. 40
 McElwan, William 45
 McGregor, W.A. 42
 McGuire, Byrl 11
 McGuire, W.E. 11, 12, 13
 McHenry, Dr. G.M. 8
 McHenry, George 3
 McIlroy, Gayle 41
 McIntosh, Della 34
 McKelligott, John 52
 McKenzie, Amanda J 56
 McKnight, Clint 71
 McKnight, Lee 71
 McLaughlin, Bradford 8
 McLaughlin, Edith 8
 McMahn, John 8
 McMurphy, M. 29
 McWhirt, Jamie C. 24
 McWhirt, J. Carleen 24
 Mears, Frances A. 28
 Mears, Hiram 28
 Mears, James 28
 Mears, Lucinda 28
 Meers, Lucinda 42
 Menke, Fronia 70
 Merrick, Judy 26
 Messure, W.S. 52
 Metho-Waski 70
 Military Certificate 72
 Miller, Adaline 41
 Miller, Anna 56
 Miller, Christenia 41
 Miller, Edna J. 78
 Miller, Fred 69
 Miller, Jake 34
 Miller, John 69
 Miller, John W. 78
 Miller, Joseph 59
 Miller, Mary E. 41
 Miller, Nancy 69
 Miller, William H. 41
 Milligan, Elizabeth 73
 Milligan, Rhoda 73
 Milligan, Wm. 73
 Mills, Judge Virgil 52
 Minick, Dr. J.M. 8
 Minton, Augustus 34
 Mitchell, Cynthia 56, 57
 Mobley, Charles 35
 Mokler, Adolph 60
 Montgomery, Frank 24
 Montgomery, Huldah 24
 Montgomery, James 24
 Moody, Anderson 29
 Moody, Anthony D. 41
 Moody, Camille Rose 41
 Moody, Chandal D. 41
 Moody, Christia L. 41
 Moody, Kent D. 41
 Moody, Kyle Benj. 41
 Moody, Leah Michele 41
 Moody, M. 29
 Moody, Mark Randal 41
 Moody, Mary Ann 29
 Moody, Mary Dee 41
 Moody, Michael A. 41
 Moody, Mike 42
 Moody, Raymond A. 41
 Moody, Rhonda 41
 Moody, Robert 29
 Moody, Ruby Jean 41
 Moore, Flora 45
 Mordecai, Benj. Esq 70
 Mordikah, Chief 70
 More, Richard 68
 More Robinson Inf. 72
 Moreland, James M. 61
 Morgan, Elizabeth 54
 Morlan, James 62
 Morland, J.L. 14
 Morris, Rev. 6
 Morris, Rev. W.T. 52
 Morrison, James 7
 Mossberger 44
 Mossberger, Reva 24
 Moyer, Renee 39
 Mullins, Priscilla 68
 Mullins, William 68
 Munsey, Lillie 42
 Murphy, Lois Ann 55
 Murphy, Sarah M. 8, 23
 Murray, Rev. 6
 Musgrave, Allie 22
 Musgrave, Ann 28
 Musgrave, Arnold 22
 Musgrave, Bernice 22
 Musgrave, Jon 33
 Musgrave, Maude 34
 Mussett, W.A. 52
 Myers, Jacob 7
 Myers, Taylor 8
 Naneckeh 70
 Nation, Anderson 73
 Nation, Caroline 71
 Nation, Christopher 73
 Nation, Elizabeth 73
 Nation, Rachael C. 73
 Nation, Sarah 73
 Neal, Mary Ann 12
 Negley, G.D. 52
 Nelson, Sally Ann 28
 New Website 67
 Newman, Florence O. 72
 Newton, Sarah 55
 Nicks, 44
 Nix 44
 No Name Female 13
 No Name Male 61
 Norris City Banner 43
 Norris City Museum 44
 Oliver, Edward 43
 Organ and Organ 3
 Organ, Judge B.B. 8
 Organ, Richard L. 14
 Orns, Simon 13
 Oschman, Eddie 62
 Overfield, Abner 69
 Overfield, Elizabeth 69
 Overfield, Paul 69
 Overfield, Sarah Jane 69
 Overfield, Sidney 69
 Owen, Mildred 34
 Packwood, Adele 39
 Packwood, Carl H. 39
 Packwood, James 39
 Packwood, Lana Kay 39
 Packwood, Mildred C 39
 Packwood, Phyllis 39
 Palipar, Laura B. 39
 Palmer, Theo 55
 Palmer, Dosa A.D. 28
 Parish, F.M. 52, 53
 Parker, Dan 40
 Parker, Dan C. 40
 Parker, Jonathon S. 40
 Parker, Sammie Sue 40
 Parks, H.L. 4
 Partridge, Jasper 3
 Parvin, Mrs. Eugene 37
 Passenger List 68
 Patterson, Martha 54
 Pearce, Elvyra 13
 Pearce, Emeline 51
 Pearce Funeral Inf 52
 Pearce, Harriet Ellen 51
 Pearce, Hosea 51
 Pearce, Joe A. 51
 Pearce, John C. 51
 Pearce, Judge 52
 Pearce, Judge James 53
 Pearce, Judge P.A. 51
 Pearce, Julia 51
 Pearce, Lura May 62
 Pearce, Marcus A. 51
 Pearce, P.A. 3. 7
 Pearce, Prince Albert 51
 Pearce, Roy E. 51
 Pearce, Russian 51
 Pearce, William 51
 Perkins, S.D. 6
 Peterson, George 55
 Peterson, James 55
 Peterson, Lucy 55
 Phelps, Cecil 41
 Phelps, Mary 41
 Phelps, Sherman 41
 Phenix, No Name 13
 Pitzer, Prof. C.M. 4
 Pollard, Carson 22, 23
 Pollard, Darrell 23
 Pollard, Lloyd 23
 Pollard, Lola 22, 23
 Pollard, Murrell 23
 Pollard, Ronald 23
 Pomeroy, F.E. 7, 52
 Pomeroy, Oliver C. 4
 Pomeroy, F.E. 5
 Pool, Doris 34
 Pool, James W. 12
 Porter, Henry 5
 Porter, Jimmy 39
 Porter, Karen 39
 Porter, Lana Kay 39
 Porter, Harold 39
 Porter, Matilda 55
 Potter, Ethel 20
 Potter, Tommy 18, 19
 Powell Church 5
 Powers, Becky Lou 40
 Powers, Bettye Ruth 39
 Powers, Evan Wade 40
 Powers, Lindsay E. 39
 Powers, Randy E. 39
 Powers, Renee 39
 Powers, Russell E. 39
 Powers, Ryan E. 39
 Powers, Sherry Ann 39
 Poynton, Martha 34
 Poynton, Thomas 4
 Prairie Pioneer Cert 72
 Preserving II. History 74
 Pretzsch 50
 Price, Wm. F. 7
 Priest, Degorty 68
 Prosser, Edward 8
 Pucket, R.H. 62
 Puckett, 11, 12, 60
 Pullin, Farrah Kelly 24
 Pumphrey, Jennie 36
 Pumphrey, John 36
 Puntney, Angeline 34
 Puntney, C.W. 13, 60, 62
 Purdy, Ian Allen 24
 Purdy, Joe 24
 Purdy, Kathy Susan 24
 Purvis, Calvin 12
 Putnam, Elizabeth G. 24
 Quade, Mrs. Golda 71
 Ragar, Millie 69
 Ramming, Gus 71
 Ramming, Helen Jean 71
 Ramsey, Donald 25
 Ramsey, Velda Lee 25
 Randolph, C.T. 53
 Rankin, Albert W. 28, 29
 Rankin, Cecil L. 57
 Rankin, Charles A.C. 28
 Rankin, Cora Bell 28, 29
 Rankin, Frances A. 28
 Rankin, Jesse 28
 Rankin, John 28
 Rankin, John Henry 28
 Rankin, Lucinda 28
 Rankin, Sally Ann 28
 Rawlinson, Eleanor 34
 Rearden, Ellen 56
 Rebstock, John 26
 Rebstock, Sarah 26
 Reed, Mary 12
 Rees, Miss Carrie 4
 Reeves, Mr. 45
 Reid, Roda 8, 23
 Renshaw, David 42
 Renshaw, James 78
 Renshaw, KaNella 34
 Renshaw, Mrs. Nellie 71
 Renshaw, Mrs. Oren 71
 Rhein, Earl J. 78
 Rice, James Harvey 56
 Rice, Rebecca Alice 56
 Rice, Wm. Edward 56
 Rich, Ann 28
 Rich, Lucinda 28
 Rich, Warren 28

Richland Co. Gen 22
 Rigal, Clyde 62
 Rising Sun 35
 Rister, Allie 22
 Rister, George W. 24
 Rister, Lola 22
 Rister, Martha E. 23
 Rister, Mary 22
 Rister, Rev. J.A. 22
 Rister, Rev. Wm. 22,
 Rister, Rosella 24
 Rister, Sarah F. 22
 Rister, W. W. 22
 Roberts, Nancy 54
 Roberts, Wm. 54
 Robertson, 72
 Robey, Camille Rose 41
 Robins, Sarah N. 55
 Robinson, Aaron B. 72
 Robinson, Ab 72
 Robinson, Abel 70
 Robinson, Abel N. 70
 Robinson, Albert 69
 Robinson, Albert S. 72
 Robinson, Alice 72
 Robinson, Alma 71
 Robinson, Angeline 72
 Robinson, Arvil 72
 Robinson, Ben 72
 Robinson, Benoni 72
 Robinson, Betty 71
 Robinson, Bety Crisel 72
 Robinson,
 Robinson, Callie 72
 Robinson, Carl 70
 Robinson, Caroline 71, 72
 Robinson, Catherine 72
 Robinson Charles 72
 Robinson, Charles B. 29
 Robinson, Charles D 72
 Robinson, Charles N. 72
 Robinson, Chester C. 72
 Robinson, Christopher 72
 Robinson, Clara 72
 Robinson, C.S. 72
 Robinson, Cynthia 69
 Robinson, Daisy 71
 Robinson, Dorkie 72
 Robinson, Ed 69
 Robinson, Ed C. 72
 Robinson, Edna 69
 Robinson, Edward 69, 72
 Robinson, Edwin 69
 Robinson, Elbert S. 72
 Robinson, Elexander 69
 Robinson, Elias 29, 69, 72,
 78
 Robinson, Elias J. 72
 Robinson, Elisha 69
 Robinson, Elizabeth 69, 72,
 73
 Robinson, Ellen 72
 Robinson, E.M. 72
 Robinson, Emeline 72
 Robinson, Everett M. 72
 Robinson, Florence 072
 Robinson, Flossie 72
 Robinson, Frances 72
 Robinson, Frank 71
 Robinson, Franklin 72
 Robinson, Fronia 70
 Robinson, George 69 72
 Robinson, George W. 72
 Robinson, Grace 72
 Robinson, Granny 72
 Robinson, Gruna 72
 Robinson, Guy 72
 Robinson, Hannah B. 72
 Robinson, Harley 72
 Robinson, Harriet 56, 69
 Robinson, Harriet S. 72
 Robinson, Harrison 69
 Robinson, Harry L. 72
 Robinson, Hays 72
 Robinson, Helen 69, 72
 Robinson, Henry 69, 73
 Robinson, Hester 69
 Robinson, H. Leonard 72
 Robinson, Howard 72
 Robinson, Huggins 69
 Robinson, Inez 72
 Robinson, James 71
 Robinson, James Jr. 72
 Robinson, James M. 72
 Robinson, Jasper N. 4, 72
 Robinson, Jennetta 72
 Robinson, Jennie 69, 72
 Robinson, Jim 72
 Robinson, J.M. 72
 Robinson, Joe 3, 72
 Robinson, John 71, 69,
 72, 73
 Robinson, John M. 72, 73
 Robinson, Joseph 72
 Robinson, Juanita 72
 Robinson, Judith 39
 Robinson, Laura 72
 Robinson, Leonard B. 72
 Robinson, Lilly 72
 Robinson, Lotis 70
 Robinson, Louise 34
 Robinson, Lucille 72
 Robinson, Lucretia 69
 Robinson, Lucy 69
 Robinson, Lucy F. 72
 Robinson, Lucy H. 72
 Robinson, Lydia 29
 Robinson, Lydia Jane 72
 Robinson, Maggie 72
 Robinson, Mahala 39
 Robinson, Mandy 69
 Robinson, Margaret R72
 Robinson, Marie 72
 Robinson, Marilla B. 72
 Robinson, Mark 69
 Robinson, Mark M. 72
 Robinson, Martha 71
 Robinson, Martin 39, 72
 Robinson, Mary Alice 72
 Robinson, Mary Ann 29
 Robinson, Mary Neil 69
 Robinson, Mattie 69
 Robinson, Michael 69, 72
 Robinson, Millie 69
 Robinson, Milton 71, 72
 Robinson, Moses 72
 Robinson, Moses A. 70, 71
 Robinson, Mr. 45
 Robinson, Mrs. Elias 72
 Robinson, Mrs. Fred 72
 Robinson, Mrs. Henry 72
 Robinson, Mrs. James M.
 72
 Robinson, Mrs. Joe 72
 Robinson, Mrs John 72
 Robinson, Mrs Shelly 72
 Robinson, Mrs. W.E. 72
 Robinson, Nancy 69
 Robinson, Nann 69
 Robinson, Nannie 70
 Robinson, Nellie 71
 Robinson, Nellie Louisa 73
 Robinson, Nicholas 70
 Robinson, Noah 72
 Robinson, Paris 69
 Robinson, Pearl 69
 Robinson Ped. Chart 73
 Robinson, Polly 69
 Robinson, Rachael C 73
 Robinson, Rev. John 71
 Robinson, Richard 69, 72
 Robinson, Riley 72
 Robinson, Rollen 71
 Robinson, Roy 72
 Robinson, Royal 72
 Robinson, Sallie 69
 Robinson, Sarah 69, 72, 73
 Robinson, Sarah A. 29, 72
 Robinson, Sarah Jane 69
 Robinson, S Elizabeth 72
 Robinson, Stuart 72
 Robinson, Thomas 69
 Robinson, Vera J. 72
 Robinson, Wanda 71
 Robinson, Weskle 72
 Robinson, Wesley 69
 Robinson, W.H. 72
 Robinson, Willis 69
 Robinson, Wm. 29, 69, 72
 Robinson, Wm. E. 61
 Robinson, Wm. H. 72
 Robinson, Wm. P. 69
 Robinson, Wm. R. 72
 Robison, Anne Black 72
 Robison, Felix 72
 Robison, George W. 72
 Robison, Harley 72
 Robison, Sarah Ann 72
 Roedel, Charles 52
 Rogers, Joseph 68
 Rogers, Thomas 68
 Romney, Mitt 14
 Roof, Mart E. 29
 Roser, Clyde 30
 Roser, Lorene 34
 Ross, Ella 78
 Ross, Maj. Len 78
 Rowland, Newton 56
 Rowland, Thomas 56
 Roy, James D. 44
 Rudolph, Harry 57
 Rudolph, J.A. 6
 Rusher, Elizabeth A. 72
 Samson, Henry 68
 Sanders, Mrs. Wava 30
 Sanders, Sarah 69
 Sanders, Vern 22
 Sanders, Vernon 34
 Sanders, Wavie 22
 Sanders, W.M. 30
 Sarver, Pearl 34
 Sauees, Mary Judith 26
 Savage, Albert 59
 Savage, Deanna 25
 Savage, James M. 7
 Schoemann's corner 5
 School Charles 19
 Schull, Con 52
 Sebastian, Ada 13
 Seitz, Ellen Ella Mae 56
 Seitz, George G. 56
 Seymour, James S. 52
 Sharer, Clay 34
 Sharer, Wilma 34
 Shaw, Margaret 34
 Shaw, Roscoe 34
 Shawnee Indians, 70
 Sheep Shed School 70
 Shelton, Don 34
 Shelton, Ruthie 33
 Shepard, McPherson 57
 Sheppard, Mr. 46
 Sheridan, Capt. 45
 Sheridan, G.L. 36
 Sheridan, Maude 36
 Sheriden, Thomas 62
 Sherman, Donald W. 68
 Shields, Charlene 70
 Shingle Hill 17
 Shockley, Miss 59
 Shook, Mrs. Olin 58
 Short, Alice 26
 Short, Amy Jo 26
 Short, Andrew 26
 Short, Angeline 26
 Short, Archibald 8, 23
 Short, Barbara 26
 Short, Billy Lloyd 24
 Short, Caroll Dean 26
 Short, Catherine 8, 23
 Short, Caty 8, 23
 Short, Charles Alva 25
 Short, Charles Edgar 24
 Short Church 9
 Short, Daniel B. 23
 Short, Danny Wayne 25
 Short, David O. 23
 Short, Deanna 25, 26
 Short, Deborah Ann 25
 Short, Delores Irene 26
 Short, Dorothy Ellen 25
 Short, Earl Homer 25
 Short, Eliza Martin 24
 Short, Elizabeth 8, 23
 Short, Elmer Ray 25
 Short, Ely 26
 Short Family Inf 8
 Short, Frances 26
 Short, Gary Ralph 26
 Short, Glenn 26
 Short, Glenna Kaye 26
 Short, Hazel Ann 25
 Short, Henderson 8, 26, 27
 Short, Homer 25
 Short, Horatio 8, 23
 Short, Huldah Ann 24
 Short, Ida Mae 26
 Short, James 8, 23
 Short, James H. 23, 27
 Short, James Heath 26

Short, James Leroy 26
 Short, Jane 26
 Short, Janice Jean 26
 Short, Jeannie 26
 Short, Jefferson 23
 Short, Jennifer Ann 26
 Short, John 8, 23,
 Short, John Alvin 26
 Short, John H. 27
 Short, Judy 26
 Short, Julia Ann 26
 Short, Kathy Susan 24
 Short, Larry Martin 25
 Short, Laura 27
 Short, Laura E. 23
 Short, Letha Ann 23
 Short, Linda Joan 25
 Short, Linda Marie 25
 Short, Lola 23
 Short, Loucinda 23
 Short, Lowry 61
 Short, Lucinda 8, 23
 Short, Mahalda A. 26
 Short, Malinda 27
 Short, Mamie Alice 24
 Short, Margaret 23, 27
 Short, Marilyn Elsie 25
 Short, Mark 25
 Short, Martha 23
 Short, Martha E.23
 Short, Marti Gail 24
 Short, Martin R. 22
 Short, Mary 23, 27
 Short, Mary Ann 26
 Short, Mary Darlene 24
 Short, Mary Evelyn 26
 Short, Mary Jane 8, 23, 24,
 27
 Short, Mary Kathryn 24
 Short, Michael Bill 24
 Short, Nancy 8, 23, 27
 Short, Nola Joyce 25
 Short, Norma Alice 25
 Short, Pamela Jane 26
 Short, Peggy 8, 27
 Short, Phoebe C. 27
 Short, Reva 24
 Short, Richard 23
 Short, Robert Martin 23
 Short, Roda 8, 23
 Short, Rosella 24
 Short, Samuel F. 23
 Short, Sandra Lou 25
 Short, Sarah Jane 23
 Short, Sarah M. 8, 23
 Short, Sarah (Sally)26
 Short, Scarlett Ann 26
 Short, Sharon Sue 25
 Short, Sophia 8, 27
 Short, Stephen 25
 Short, Steven Lloyd 26
 Short, Terry Dale 25
 Short, Thomas H. 27
 Short, Velda Lee 25
 Short, Villa Irene 25
 Short, Wanda June 25
 Short, Wm. 26
 Shortville Church 9
 Siefford, Barbara 26
 Simpson, Garrison G. 54
 Simpson, Greenwood 54
 Simpson, Lucy C. 54
 Simpson, Mrs. Anna 78
 Simpson, Wm.Jr. 54
 Simpson, Wm. Sr. 54
 Skelton, Victor 34
 Slocumb, Charles 35, 36
 Smith, Amy 55
 Smith, Brandy 40
 Smith, Cathy Drucilla55
 Smith, Charlie 55
 Smith, Cynthia 57
 Smith, Daniel 55
 Smith, David 12
 Smith, Donald 58
 Smith, Drury 28
 Smith, Elijah 28
 Smith, Gene 58
 Smith, Harry E. 20
 Smith, D. Edsel 20
 Smith, James W. 55
 Smith, Jerry 7, 58
 Smith, Jerry R.
 Smith, John 42
 Smith, J. R. 12, 13
 Smith, J. Robert 58
 Smith, Judge 68
 Smith, Laura Lynn 40
 Smith, Leon 58
 Smith, Lucinda L. 28
 Smith, Maggie L. 39
 Smith, Nancy 28
 Smith, Nowell 40
 Smith, Paul 58
 Smith, Rachel 73
 Smith, Richard 58
 Smith, Robert 58
 Smith, Ronald 34
 Smith, Sylvia 55
 Smith, Thomas 6
 Smith, Walter 58
 Smith, W.L. 13
 Smith, W.O. 61
 Smithfield Plantation 68
 Sneed, H.P. 6
 Sneathen,Deborah Ann25
 Solloman, Willoughby 61
 Soule, George 68
 Southern, Anna 10
 Spence, Isaac T. 3
 Spicknall, Dr. 3
 Spruel, Sidney 34
 Squire, John Charles 25
 Squire, Wanda June 25
 Stahl, Martha E. 78
 Staley, Charles 61
 Staley, Clinton 62
 Staley, G.S. 8
 Staley, Miss May 8
 Stallings, Floyd 34
 Standish, Myles 68
 Steele, W.A. 13
 Stein, Leroy 30
 Steirham, Evelyn 34
 Stewart, Abra 13
 Stewart, Frank L. 8
 Stewart, Rebecca 13
 Stilwell, Kenneth 34
 Stohl, Mr. 52
 Storey, Terry Andrew60
 Storms, Hail 36
 Strawbridge, Wm. 42
 Stum, Mac 6
 Sullivan 19
 Summers 19
 Summers, James M. 23
 Summers. Sarah Jane 23
 Summers, W.S. 6
 Super, Daniel 23
 Super, David 8
 Super, Nancy 8, 23
 Sutton 19
 Swanda, Cynthia Gail 24
 Tate, Alvis 26
 Tate, Ida Mae 26
 Tate, Mr. Harve 22
 Tate, Mrs. E.S. 3
 Tate, Mrs. Lizzie 8
 Tate, Sarah F. 22
 Taylor, Dr. R.C. 13
 Taylor, Loren 27, 74
 Tecumseh 70
 Tenskwatawa 70
 Terrell, Joseph Oscar 54
 Terrell, Levi 54
 Terrell, Luna Ethel 54
 Terrell, Richard 54
 Terrell, William 54
 Tetrick, Thomas D. 25
 Tetrick, Timothy A 25
 Tetrick, Trace A. 25
 Tetrick, Mary Alice 25
 The Steamer Hugo 6
 The Posey 72
 Thomas, Lewis 46
 Thomason, Charles 25
 Thomason, Hazel A. 25
 Thomason, LindaJoan25
 Thompson, Martha 23
 Thornton, Lori 50
 Thrash, Miss Rose 3
 Tibbs, Elizabeth 54
 Tibbs, Nancy E. 54
 Tibbs, Nancy M. 54
 Tibbs, Wm. Perry 54
 Tift, Jean 55
 Tilley, Elizabeth 68
 Tilley, Joan Hurst 68
 Tilley, John 68
 Tinney, W.W. 3
 Toombs, Nancy 54
 Train, Bess 55
 Truax, Elder 5
 Tulery, Ella S. 7
 Tuley, Clark 42
 Turner, Minnie Cela 37
 Turner, Mrs. Israel 37
 Tyler, Mr. 42
 Union Cemetery 20
 Unknown, Christena 10
 Unknown, Louisa 10
 Unknown, Nancy 10
 Unknown, Sarah 10
 Upton, James Hugh 4
 Upton, Mrs. Laura 30
 Upton, Pauline 34
 Utley, Ruth 61
 Van Cleve, Rev. J.W. 7
 Vandermark, E.K. 11, 61
 Vaughan, Freeman 54
 Vaughan, Hartwell F. 54
 Vaughan, Joseph 54
 Vaughan, Mary E. 54
 Vaught, Frank P. 78
 Vaught, Thomas 7
 Velasquez, Beverly K41
 Velasquez, Raymond 41
 Velasquez, Robert G. 41
 Vernor, Charle 8
 Vinegar Hill 17
 Vines, Harriett 41
 Wabash Station 36
 Wagner, Linda 41
 Wakeford, Chas. 11, 12
 Walker, Elizabeth 54
 Walker Farm 42
 Walker, W.D. 42
 Wall, Delores 34
 Wall, Thomas Henry 61
 Wallace, Samuel 60
 Waller, Alice 34
 Waller, Capt. John 69
 Walz, Ethel 56
 Walz, John Edward 56
 Ward, Billie 39
 Ward, Chas. 7
 Ward, Lucy Jane 39
 Ward, male 41
 Ward, Marty 39
 Ward, Myrtle 39
 Ward, Robert R. 52
 Ward, Ruby Jean
 Ward, Samuel Lyman40
 Ward, Samuel Ready 39
 Ward, Verna Mae 39
 Ward, Versa Agnes 40
 Ward, Vira Bonnie 40
 Ward, Virgil Elvis 39
 Warren, Richard 68
 Washington, Geo. 14
 Watson, Mary Dee 41
 Watson, Sophia 8, 27
 Watson, Stanley 52
 Waxler, George Ann 22
 Webb, Amelia 56
 Weese, Henry T. 7
 Weissinger, A. 62
 Welch, Eldred 34
 Welch, James 78
 Wells, Thomas 61
 Wheat, Amy Lynn 25
 Wheat, Charles Gene 25
 Wheat, Deborah Jean 25
 Wheat, Jennings W. 24
 Wheat, Lavonne 24
 Wheat, Lonna Fay 25
 Wheat, Mamie Alice24
 Wheat, Marjorie 25
 Wheat, Mary Alice 25
 Wheat, Randall V. 24
 Wheat, Rick Alan 25
 Wheat, Robert D. 24
 Wheat, Robert D Jr 24
 Wheat, Russell W. 24
 Wheeler, Nancy 28
 Whetstone, Keith 57
 White Co. Academic 34
 White Co Death Reg 11, 60
 White Co. Veterans 57
 White, Peregrine 68

White, Resolved 68	Willis & Parker 3	Winkleblack Lacy L. 40	Woolsey, Mary 39, 41, 42
White, Susanna 68	Willis, Charley 8	Winkleblack, Larry 40	Woolsey, Peter 42
White, William 68	Wilson, Charley 8	Winkleblack, Laura L40	Wooten, Sarah Ann 29
Whitecotton 69	Wilson, John 8, 27	Winkleblack, Paul 40	Wright, Bettye Ruth 39
Whiting, Mrs. 3	Wilson, John J. 27	Winkleblack, Paula 40	Wright, Carl Rudolph39
Who Knew 30	Wilson, Lucy R. 27	Winkleblack, Shirley 40	Wright, male 40
Whos Your Daddy ? 2	Wilson, Margaret 8, 27	Winkleblack, Tammy 40	Wright, Mildred C. 39
Wilburn, Betty Ann 58	Wilson, Margaret A. 27	Winkleblack, Virgie 40	Wright, Roxanna J. 29
Wilk, Morris 5	Wilson, Peggy 27	Winkleblack, Wanda 40	Wright, Sammye Lou 40
Williams, Alexander 41	Wilson, Thomas C. 27	Winslow, Edward 68	Wright, Verna Mae 39
Williams, Alta May 39	Wiltse, Lavonne 55	Wittmer, Charley 8	Wright, Virgie Lee 40
Williams, Doris 34	Wiltse, William 55	Wolf, Lucinda 8	Wyatt, Jackie 55
Williams, Elizabeth A56	Winkleblack, April 40	Woodrow, Sam 19	Wylie, F.W. 11, 12
Williams, Harriet 41	Winkleblack, Barbara40	Woods, Thomas 42	Yandell, Laura Lynn 40
Williams, Louisiana Smith 39	Winkleblack, Carla 40	Wolf, Lucinda 23	Yandell, Ron 40
Williams, Mahalda 26	Winkleblack, Carol 40	Woolsey, Christopher42	York, Barbara 55
Williams, Mrs. Willis 71	Winkleblack, Crystal 40	Woolsey, Eleanor 41	Young, Carol S. 50
Williams, Nancy J. 41	Winkleblack Debra 40	Woolsey, Elizabeth 39, 42	Young, Mary 55
Williams, Walter 52	Winkleblack, Garry 40	Woolsey, Harriett 41, 42	Youngblood, Atty 6
Williams, Wesley 56	Winkleblack, Gary L. 40	Woolsey, Henry H. 39	
Williamson, Milton 37	Winkleblack, Jerry D 40	Woolsey, Henry W. 42	
Williamson, Suzanne 37	Winkleblack, Karen 40	Woolsey, James 42	
	Winkleblack, Kim 40	Woolsey, Joseph 41	

CHURCHILL'S CHRISTMAS EVE MESSAGE, 1941

I spend this anniversary and festival far from my country, far from my family, yet I cannot truthfully say that I feel far from home. Whether it be the ties of blood on my mother's side, or the friendships I have developed here over many years of active life, or the commanding sentiment of comradeship in the common cause of great peoples who speak the same language, who kneel at the same altars, and to a very large extent, pursue the same ideals, I cannot feel myself a stranger here in the centre and at the summit of the United States. I feel a sense of unity and fraternal association which, added to the kindness of your welcome, convinces me that I have a right to sit at your fireside and share your Christmas joys.

This is a strange Christmas Eve. Almost the whole world is locked in deadly struggle, and, with the most terrible weapons which science can devise the nations advance upon each other. Ill would it be for us this Christmastide if we were not sure that no greed for the land or wealth of any other people, no vulgar ambition, no morbid lust for material gain at the expense of others, had led us to the field. Here, in the midst of war, raging and roaring over all the lands and seas, creeping nearer to our hearts and homes, here, amid all the tumult we have tonight the peace of the spirit in each cottage home and in every generous heart. Therefore we may cast aside for this night at least the cares and dangers which beset us, and make for the children an evening of happiness in a world of storm. Here, then, for one night only, each home throughout the English-speaking world should be a brightly-lighted island of happiness and peace.

Let the children have their night of fun and laughter. Let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their play. Let us grown-ups share to the full in their unstinted pleasures before we turn again to the stern task and the formidable years that lie before us, resolved that, by our sacrifice and daring, these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance or denied their right to live in a free and decent world.

And so, in God's mercy, a happy Christmas to you all. —Winston Churchill

State of Missouri Levies "Bachelor Tax"

If you're disgusted with some of the laws your state passes, consider this: On December 20, 1820, the sovereign State of Missouri levied a Bachelor Tax. All unmarried men from the ages of 21 to 50 were liable for a special tax of one dollar per year.

Scholars believe it was the husbands' lobby that got the bill through. They couldn't stand the thought of unattached lads watching TV football when they should be messing with Christmas-tree lights!

McKnight and Kirk Family Information

Member Diane McKnight Brown of Conroe, Texas, (a former Grayville High School home economics teacher) sends copies of pages from a family Bible most recently in the possession of Ron and Roselyn Kirk, former White County residents.

Vital statistics are listed as close as can be deciphered. Diane's comments are printed in italics.

Thomas McKnight (*Jr.*) was Born May the 24 day of our lord 1824. (*Dad*)

Cinday McKnight was Born September the 22 day of our A D 1827. (*Mom*)

(Seems as if spellings differ all the time! Cinda Arilla Mitchell. Marriage book lists--Lucinda Mitchell.)

Nansy Jane McKnight was Born December the ? day of our A. D. 1849.

John McKnight was Born March the 12 of our A. D. 1852. (*Never heard of him.*)

Cinday McKnight (*Lucinda Mitchell McKnight*) was Born February the 25th day of our A. D. 1854

Henry McKnight (*Henry S.*) was Born April the 3 day of our A. D. 1856

Children of E. L. Kirk and Lucy E. Kirk:

Reta Edward Kirk born July 5, 1905

Wilber Wilson Kirk born July 9, 1907, died September 27, 1908

Ralph Jasper Kirk born May 23, 1910

Douglas Glen Kirk born February 15, 1913

Kenneth Karl Kirk born October 9, 1916

Edward Lee Kirk died September 11, 1955

Lee McKnight's aunt was Lucinda Kirk (Jacob)

Jacob S. Kirk was Born May the 31 A. D. 1848

? May Kirk was Born May the 12 A. D. 1873

Henry Elvas Emery was Born September the 2 A. D. 1876

(Son of Nancy Jane McKnight and Council Emery.)

Then she married Benjamin F. Elliott who was b. ?, m. 27 February 1887, d. 8 August 1890. Boy, Paris, born 9 February 1888 and d. 8 August 1890; Girl, Cecil, one that caused Lucinda Kirk's death in 1928. According to cemetery book Paris and Ben F. Elliott died same day?? Cecil born in 1890 or 1891 is not listed in Bible record, but half-brother Elvis Emery was.

Sairel? Jasper Kirk was Born February the 13 A. D. 1878.

Edward Lee Kirk was Born March the 11, 1881

Archie Clarence Kirk was Born April the 19, 1885

James Arthur Kirk was Born September the 6, 1889

(Cannot decipher rest of column as copy is faint; dates are in the 1900's.)

Thomas McKnight and Cinday Reile Mitchel Was Married October the 25 day of our A. D. 1848

Henry S. McKnight and Molisy E. Graves was married March the 20, 1872

Malissa Ellen Kirk Graves (Jacob) married Henry . They lost twins at birth. She is listed in birth book as delivering 4 children, all male. Clint McKnight was third and MY grandpa, Lee McKnight, was fourth.

Thomas McKnight Sr. m. Permelia (Millie) Stewart. Marriage book has Thomas McKnight Jr. m. Elizabeth Baker 06 August 1844. Then Elizabeth m. Benjamin Gott 27 October 1867. Thomas m. Cinda Arilla Mitchell October 1848, and she m. Richard Upton 5 November 1868.

Thomas McKnight Siener Was Born September the 22 day of our A. D. 1801 And Died March the 26 day of our A D 1854

Thomas manite (*McKnight Jr.*) Departed this life April the 2nd 1857

Lucinda Rille Upton (*Richard*) Departed this life October 16th A. D. 1882 *Lucinda m. Richard Upton after Thomas McKnight Jr. died.*

Henry S. McKnight died October 26th 1887

Etta May Kirk departed this Life October the 29 A D 1892

(Continued on Page 94)

(From Page 93)

Archie Clarence Kirk Departed this Life July the 27 A. D. 1890

James Arthur Kirk Departed this Life January the 26 A. D. 189?

In correspondence with other McKnight researchers, a deed was mentioned in which Josiah McKnight, Sr., and Martha his wife gave land to Josiah McKnight, Jr., who was his nephew. It would appear that Josiah, Sr., and Martha had no children. Martha and Josiah, Jr., were administrators of the estate of Josiah, Sr. Their conclusion was that it was Josiah, Jr., who was married twice, first to Louisa Jane Coulter and then to Desdemona Hodges.

The Bolts and Nuts of an Automobile

It takes 8,460 bolts to assemble an automobile, but only one nut to scatter it all over the road.

Price of Coal during Civil War

Men were paid 6 cents a bushel for coal they took from the Illinois mines during the Civil War.

Willard Library to Digitize Photos

(This information comes from the Society of Indiana Archivists' fall, 2013, newsletter.)

Willard Library, in Evansville, Indiana, has been awarded a grant from the Indiana State Library to begin digitizing its collection of historic photos. Over 7,000 photos and scrapbook pages will be scanned during the project and will be placed online when complete. The digitizing corresponds with a 2.4 million dollar construction project that will add several thousand more square feet to the library when it is completed in 2014. Willard Library is the State of Indiana's oldest public library building.



At this holiday season, the Board of Directors, of the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois, would like to thank our members for their support during this past year. We thank you for your membership, articles, book purchases, and monetary donations allowing us to continue serving you.

Beginning January, 2014, the time of our meetings will change to 2:00 p.m. Our meetings are scheduled for Wednesdays -- January 15; March 19; May 21; July 16; September 17; and November 19. Our meetings are open to all members and guests.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!!

FACTS . . . AND FIGURES . . . Directors Meeting, November 20, 2013

In the absence of President Vickie Oliver, Vice-President Linda Kuykendall called the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Genealogy Society of White County (GSWC) to order at 4:00 p.m. Also present were Charlene Shields, Nancy Hays, Tom Kiehl, and Cindy Kiehl.

Minutes of the September 18, 2013 meeting were approved with no objections.

The Treasurer's Report, submitted by Nancy Hays, showed a balance of \$5,701.89 as of November 20. The report was approved with no objections.

The Membership Report, given by Charlene Shields, stated that we still have 95 paying members.

Tom Kiehl, Publication Director, reported that the December newsletter was nearly ready for publication. Progress on Volume 3 of *Gone but Not Forgotten* was discussed.

The board agreed unanimously to change the meeting time from 4:00 p.m. to **2:00 p.m.**, starting with the January 15, 2014 meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for January 15, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. at the GSWC office in Carmi. The public is welcome to attend, and the board is actively seeking people for membership in the Society. Membership is \$20 per year, and includes either an email or postal mail subscription to the newsletter *White County Roots & Branches*, which is published six times a year. Memberships can be purchased by writing to the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois, at P.O. Box 142, Carmi, IL 62821; or while attending one of the Board meetings which are held on the third Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September, and November.

Respectfully submitted,
Cindy Kiehl, Secretary

Membership Application/Renewal Form

I want to (apply for) (renew my) membership in the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois.

(Membership is for the 12-month period following receipt of application)

Enclosed is my check for \$20 for my/our membership. New Renewal

I would like to receive my Newsletter Electronically (by PDF). My e-mail address is _____.

Enclosed is my donation in the amount of \$_____ to help the Society.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Telephone Number: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Make checks payable to: Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois

Mail to: Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois

P. O. Box 142

Carmi, Illinois 62821-0142

White County (Illinois) surnames I am researching include--

Gigantic Book Sale Now In Progress!!! Prices Have Been Slashed By 40%. Buy Now!!!

Books Available from the Genealogy Society of White County, Illinois

1930 CENSUS, WHITE COUNTY ILLINOIS, by Linda Kay Kuykendall. Extracted from microfilm, this book gives invaluable information about age, race, marital status, birth state of resident and parents, occupation, etc. 480 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, fully indexed, \$36.

WHITE COUNTY ILLINOIS DEATH REGISTER, Book 1: December 1877-September 1902, by Janice Melton Knotter, with Lists of Doctors and Undertakers, and Explanation of Medical Terms. This book is invaluable for the medical definitions alone, but also includes the 3000+ deaths reported at the turn of the century, when life expectancy was 46 – 48! 251 pages, 8½ x 11, soft cover, fully indexed, \$17.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Volume 2, 1928 – 1940: Extracts of Obituary and Death Notices from White County Illinois Area Newspapers, Extracted by Verla Fleck Young and the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois. The second of a three-volume set, these books are a *must* for serious Illinois researchers! As time went by, more and more information about family and relatives was added to the obituary notices, sometimes going back several generations. 772 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$52.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN, Volume 1, 1819 – 1927: Extracts of Obituary and Death Notices from White County Illinois Area Newspapers. Extracted by Verla Fleck Young and the Genealogy Society of White County Illinois, Verla Young spent thousands of hours extracting death information from 1872 – 1946 Carmi newspaper microfilm, and members of the Genealogy Society of White County have added extractions from 1819 – 1871 newspapers in Shawneetown and Grayville. The result is a compilation of “dead relatives,” with dates, and, in later years, many of their spouses, parents, siblings, etc. Some years were not microfilmed, and some had missing articles or sections, but the entries that were readable are provided here for your genealogical enlightenment. 826 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$52.

THE BACKWARD BOOK: Extracts From White County Illinois Newspapers, 1899 – 1955, by Barry C. Cleveland, editor of *The Carmi Times*. Packed full of White County history and its people, this book is both entertaining and enlightening. It’s from the “Looking Backward” columns printed in the newspapers for 50- and 100- years ago. Whether you’re a genealogist or a history buff, you’ll find treasure here! 400 pages, 8½ x 11, hard-cover, indexed, \$29.

ARCHER FUNERAL HOME RECORDS, 1918 – 1935, Extracted by Leda Martin Knight. This book gives a wealth of information, including in most cases, cause of death and parents’ names—including that often-elusive mother’s maiden name! Often, the survivors are listed with their address at the time of death, which might give an answer to that common question: “Where the heck did they GO?” 206 pages, 8½ x 11, soft-cover, alphabetical, with full-name index of subsidiary names. \$17.

I NEVER LEARNED TO MARCH, by Charles O. “Bill” Williams. Bill grew up on a farm in the Burnt Prairie area, surviving tornados, floods, dust storms, and the depression years. He tells of his experiences in the Navy, during WW II, and his extensive travel to some very exotic places around the world. Bill’s sense of humor is apparent, and you’ll laugh along with him as he relates his stories, looking back on the Twentieth Century with a tongue-in-cheek attitude. 224 pages, 5½ x 8½, soft-cover. \$10.

BEEN THERE DONE THAT, by Charles O. “Bill” Williams. Another look back on the Twentieth Century by our own Bill Williams. 250 pages, 5½ x 8½, soft-cover. \$10.

THAT WHICH WAS and THOSE WHO WERE: Columns from the Carmi Times, White County Illinois, by Charlene Cleveland Shields. For many years, Charlene wrote a weekly column for the *Carmi Times*, providing information about genealogy, history, humor, tips for research, and a review of life in White County from its earliest days to the present. To quote Barry Cleveland, editor of the *Carmi Times*: “Charlene provided columns not only of quantity, but of quality. They were lively, funny, provocative, informative...” You’ll really enjoy reading this one! 322 pages, 7 x 10, soft-cover, indexed. \$14.

(The following books are by Patricia Davis)

CARMI TIMES SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION, DEC. 9, 1965. An extract of text and advertisements in the 124-page special edition newspaper published to commemorate White County’s 150 Years of Progress! If you have White County ancestors, you’ll want this book! Even if your ancestors aren’t from White County, the historical and biographical articles give a fascinating insight into the lifestyle of the 18th- and early 19th-centuries. Includes full index. (1998; 332 pages, hard-cover: \$25; soft-cover \$21.)

INDEX TO HARRIET VAUGHT’S WHITE CO. IL WILLS 1816 – 1916 & OBITUARIES, NATURALIZATION PAPERS, MARRIAGES IN 1916. [Original book is not indexed.] (1994; 79 pages, \$9.)

INDEX TO HISTORY & FAMILIES OF GALLATIN CO. IL. [Original (1986) book edited by Lucille Lawler & not indexed.] (1994; 166 pages, \$11.)

WHITE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, A Pictorial History of families, schools, churches, the oil industry, politics, farms and businesses; indexed. (2007; 176 pages, \$25.)

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