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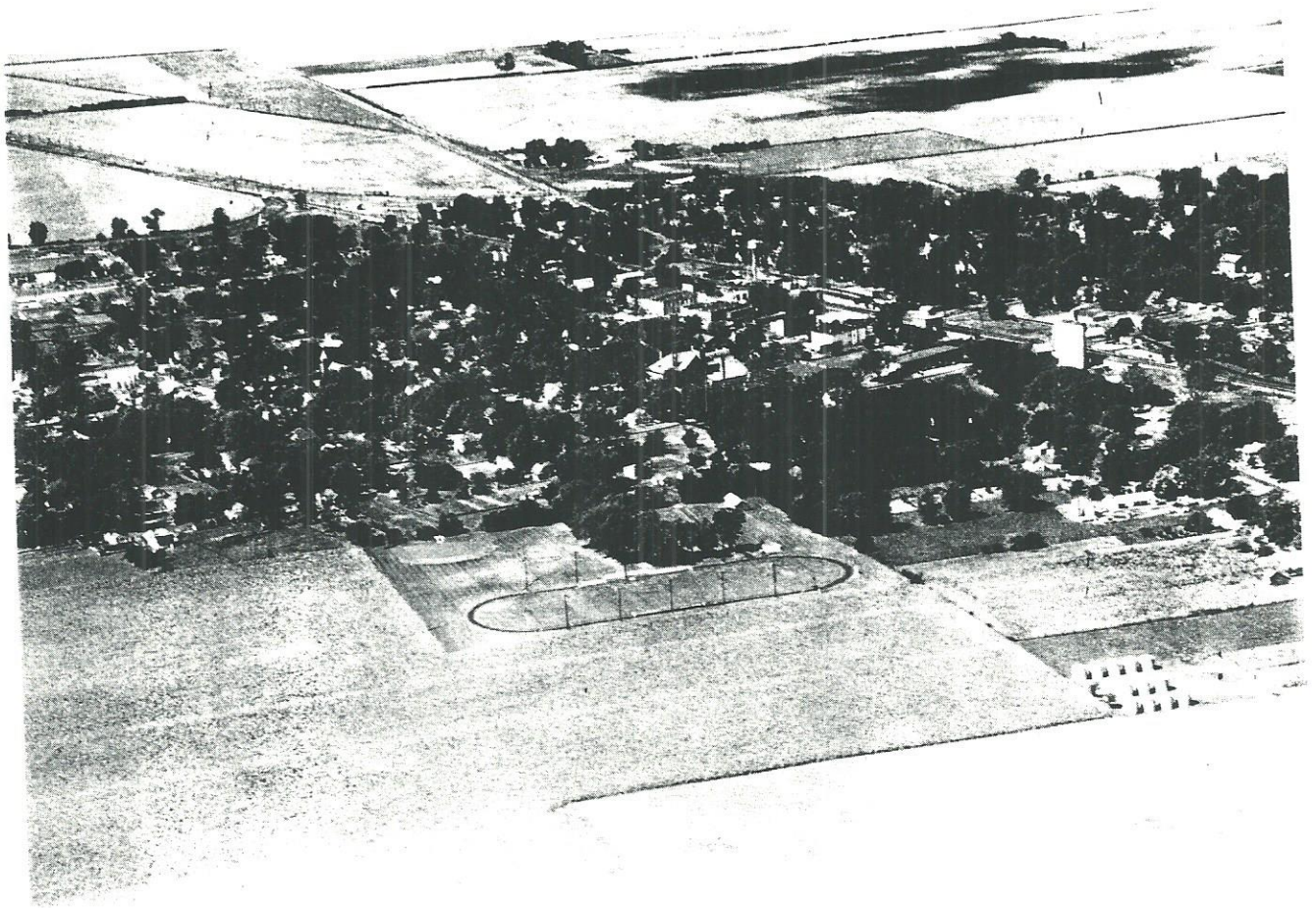
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BEMENT

Second largest town in Piatt County is Bement, with a 1950 population of 1,459. It is located on the Wabash and Illinois Terminal railroads and on State 105. Principal sight of Bement is the Bryant Memorial Cottage, maintained as an historic shrine by the State of Illinois and open to the public as a museum. It was in the living room of this cottage that Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas completed arrangements in 1858 for the series of great Lincoln-Douglas joint debates. Bement is the main community of Bement Township, which has a total population of 2,092.

Story of Piatt County, Illinois

On a July day in 1858 two rival political candidates for the same office met by coincidence on a lonely rural road just north of Bement, Illinois, and, being good friends outside the realm of politics, stopped and greeted each other. The taller of the two candidates was riding in a run-down prairie schooner and the smaller in an elegant carriage. After the conversation took a serious turn, the two men, in their respective vehicles (which also contained a few of their friends), went to the village of Bement, made an agreement with each other in a small white cottage there --- and, at that moment, also made history.

For the two men were tall, lanky Abraham Lincoln and small, stocky Stephen A. Douglas. And the formal agreement they made that day in the little cottage at Bement was for the staging of a series of seven joint debates in the Illinois senatorial campaign of 1858. As has been well said, those debates "proved to be a large contributing factor in making Lincoln a future President of the United States." If these debates are now well known, not so widely recognized is the fact that they were conceived in Piatt County, Illinois.

Aside from being the place of origin of the great Lincoln-Douglas debates and as the scene of several earlier Lincoln visits, Piatt County today is one of the leading agricultural counties in the vast and fertile Wheat Belt of central Illinois. More than 37 per cent of its total employed persons in 1950 were engaged in agriculture, while but 10.2 per cent were engaged in manufacturing (most of which is done in the county's principal city and seat of justice, Monticello).

Piatt County is also of interest to outsiders for its attractive Robert Allerton Park, a 1,744-acre country estate now owned by the University of Illinois. Located two miles southwest of Monticello on the historic Sangamon River, this park contains not only an impressive residence and other buildings but also numerous formal gardens, wooded tracts, walks and other recreational features.

First Settlers

Recorded as the first permanent settler of what is now Piatt County is George Hayworth, a Quaker from Tennessee. He arrived in 1822 when this region was part of Fayette County. It is said he was sent to the region by the Federal government to make a treaty with Indians of the Kickapoo tribe whereby they would agree to move

westward beyond the Mississippi River.

With the assistance of some of these natives, George Hayworth built a log cabin near one of the Indian camps of the area --- a place that afterwards became the city of Monticello. Two years after George Hayworth's arrival, there came to the region Abraham Haneline and his sons, and this family located in the timber on the Sangamon River, a stream which flows through Piatt County. The Hanelines were followed soon afterwards by James and John Martin, who came from Virginia.

James A. Piatt

It was on April 7, 1829, that James A. Piatt, after whom Piatt County is named, settled in the area that now bears his name. A native of Ohio and kinsman of Donn Piatt, celebrated American newspaper editor, James A. Piatt, on his arrival, bought the log cabin home of George Hayworth, the county's first settler. Subsequently, the Piatt cabin became a well known wayside inn for travelers on the trail between Danville and Springfield.

In time, James Piatt was playing an influential role in affairs of the ever-growing number of settlements appearing in the prairie country along the Sangamon. It was in 1837 that he founded the town of Monticello, afterwards to become the seat of Piatt County. He continued to live in his log cabin home until 1838, the year of his death. This was three years before Piatt County was created and named after him.

In a later time the old Piatt cabin was removed from its original site, and, in 1888, set up again in the Piatt County Fairgrounds. Here it was used as a club house by the Old Settlers' Association for many years afterwards. Subsequently, the historic cabin was once more moved, this time to Briar Crest.

Monticello Platted

When James A. Piatt founded the town of Monticello in 1837, associated with him in the project were Abraham Marquis, William Barnes and Major James McReynolds, all of whom were early settlers of the region. Piatt was original owner of the land on which the town was laid out. The new town was named by Major McReynolds after "Monticello," the Virginia country estate of President Thomas Jefferson. Now Piatt County's oldest community, Monticello today has a population of 2,612. It is located on the south side of the Sangamon River in almost the exact geographical center of the country.

Organization of Piatt County

By the year 1841 there were about seven hundred settlers scattered through the region that was soon to become Piatt County. At that time the northern half of this region was in De Witt County and the southern half in Macon County. As there were now enough citizens in the locality to form a new county, petitions to that end were soon in circulation and finally these were presented to the state legislature early in January, 1841.

As a result of this action, the legislature created a new county out of parts of De Witt and Macon counties and named it after James A. Piatt, early settler and founder of Monticello. The enabling act for the creation of Piatt County was signed by Governor Thomas Carlin on January 27, 1841.

First Election

After Monticello was officially designated seat of the new county, Piatt held its first election on April 5, 1841. The three county commissioners chosen at that first election were John Hughes, William Bailey and Enoch Peck. Other county officers elected were: John Piatt, sheriff; Henry Barnes, coroner; John P. Tinbrook, treasurer; James Rever, probate justice of the peace and surveyor; Joseph King, county clerk; and James F. Outten, recorder. At another election held in August of that same year the previously-elected county clerk, Joseph King, was also chosen school commissioner.

"Old Fort"

At first, Piatt County set up a temporary courthouse in Monticello. This is believed to have been a log hotel called the Devore House, which also was referred to "Old Fort." It was in this structure that the first term of the circuit court in Piatt County was held on May 1-, 1841, with Samuel H. Treat presiding as judge. By 1843, however, the county had completed its first permanent courthouse, a one-story building of frame construction. A permanent jail was not constructed until 1851.

An Unpopular Lincoln

Several years after the Republican party was founded, Abraham Lincoln appeared in Monticello to deliver a speech on behalf of the new political organization. He was scheduled to talk in the courthouse at Monticello; the one-story edifice built in 1843. But so unpopular was the new party then (1856) that only two men showed up at Lincoln's hotel to escort him to the courthouse. These two men were Ezra Marquis, Sr., and Joseph Guy.

And it was these two men who composed the audience when Lincoln started his speech. But soon word got around town that "Honest Abe" from Springfield was speaking at the courthouse, and gradually a crowd gathered. At the end of his talk, Lincoln had a full house and many more adherents to the new party than when he began his speech.

Bement is Born

Now the second largest town in the county, Bement was platted on January 1, 1855, by Josiah Hunt. It is located about seven miles south of Monticello on the Wabash and Illinois Terminal railroads and on State 105. One of the earliest settlers of Bement was Francis E. Bryant, cousin of the poet, William Cullen Bryant. It was in Francis Bryant's cottage that Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas met for the purpose of arranging the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858. Still standing today, the Bryant cottage is now a

shrine maintained by the State of Illinois. At first, the cottage was presented to the city of Bement by J. F. Sprague, grandson of Francis E. Bryant and one-time mayor of Bement. Then, in 1947, it was acquired by the State of Illinois.

Second Courthouse

By 1856, Piatt County had outgrown its small, one-story courthouse erected in 1843 --- the one in which Lincoln began a speech to an almost empty house. When demands arose for a newer and larger courthouse, the county commissioners voted for such a structure, awarding the contract for building it to George Dempsey and John Lowry. This new courthouse was completed in 1857 at a cost of \$12,000. An ornate brick edifice, this second courthouse originally was surmounted by a cupola, but this was destroyed by a storm in 1871 and never replaced. Here, then, the county transacted its business until 1904, when the building was replaced by a larger courthouse. A three-story structure of brick with stone trim, this third courthouse was built at a cost of \$80,000. It is still in use today.

Milmine Founded

Another of the older villages of Piatt County is Milmine, which today has a population of 115. It is located on the Wabash and Illinois Terminal railroads. Just north of it meanders the historic Sangamon River. The village was platted and recorded on May 1, 1862, by Enos Farnsworth, an early settler of Cerro Gordo Township. It was at first called Farnsworth, after its founder. Today, Milmine serves as the trading center for a fertile farming region.

Another older village of Piatt County is Cerro Gordo, located in the township of the same name. It was laid out in 1855 by Henry B. Duffy and Sheridan Wait, and was named after a battle in the Mexican War. Today, Cerro Gordo has a population of 1,052. It is situated on the Wabash and the Illinois Terminal railroads.

Robert Allerton Park

One of the most prominent residents of Piatt County during the early years of the present century was Robert Allerton. His country estate on the Sangamon River, two miles southwest of Monticello, was a showplace of central Illinois. Still in existence today, the Allerton estate occupies an area of 1,744 acres and is composed of an imposing mansion and other buildings, as well as numerous formal gardens, wooded tracts, walks and other recreational features. The estate is now the property of the University of Illinois.

Bryant Memorial Cottage

An outstanding sight in Bement today is the Bryant Memorial Cottage, which now is open to the public as a museum. It was in the living room of this cottage that Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas completed, in 1858, arrangements for the series of seven joint debates that played such an important part in the rise of Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States. At that time they were the guests of Francis E. Bryant, cousin of the American poet, William Cullen Bryant, an early settler and banker of Monticello.

Still in the cottage today are the walnut chairs Lincoln and Douglas sat in when they conferred, and the marble-topped table at which they faced each other. The cottage is now maintained as an historic shrine by the State of Illinois. At first, it was presented to the city of Bement by J. F. Sprague, grandson of Francis E. Bryant and one-time mayor of Bement. Then, in 1947, it was acquired by the State of Illinois.

Piatt County Today

On the basis of latest United States census figures, Piatt County in 1950 had a total population of 13,970 --- which in population rank placed it 1,928th among the 3,103 counties of the United States. Its principal city and county seat, Monticello, had a total population of 2,612, an increase of 3.5 per cent over the 1940 population. Having a land area of 437 square miles, the county's density of population was 32 inhabitants per square mile.

Of Piatt's total population, 5,997 were classified as rural non-farm dwellers, 5,361 as rural farm residents, and 2,612 as urban dwellers (most of whom lived in Monticello). In 1950 there were 8,925 potential voters in the county. In that year, too, the county had 1,462 infants under five years of age, and 1,678 persons sixty-five years old and over; the median age was given as 31.3 years.

Under the heading of vital statistics, 295 babies were born, 157 deaths occurred (11 of them infants), and 126 marriages were performed. The number of families (two or more persons related by marriage or blood) in the county in 1950 was 3,645, and the median income of all of these families that year was \$2,902. The figures showed further that 29.1 per cent of all families had an income of less than \$2,000 and 19.0 per cent had an income of \$5,000 or more.

In 1950 Piatt County had a potential labor force of 10,282 (persons fourteen years old and over) and 5,070 were actually employed. Of the latter number, most were engaged in agriculture (1,845), and the next largest group (770) were engaged in wholesale and retail trade. Slightly more than 500 were engaged in manufacturing.

In the field of housing, the county had 4,266 dwelling units in 1940 and 4,476 in 1950. The median number of rooms per unit was 5.7. More than 92 per cent of the houses in 1950 were one-dwelling unit detached structures, 44.9 per cent had hot running water with private toilet and bath, 57.1 were owner occupied, 33 per cent had central heating, 84.1 per cent had mechanical refrigerators and 97.5 per cent had radios. The median value of all non-farm dwelling units in the county was given as \$5,398.

When the last United States business census was taken in 1948, there were 176 retail stores in Piatt County, and the sales for that year amounted to \$9,939,000. The largest group among retail establishments were food stores, which numbered 38 and which grossed \$2,274,000. The next largest group were eating and drinking places,



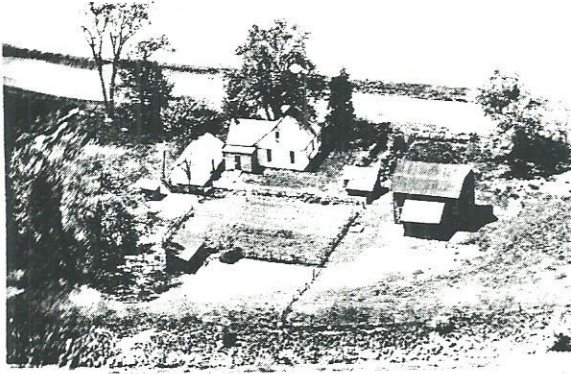
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Hammond
160 acres



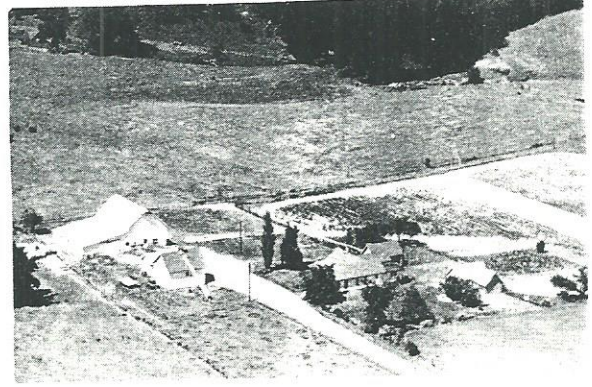
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Mansfield
160 acres



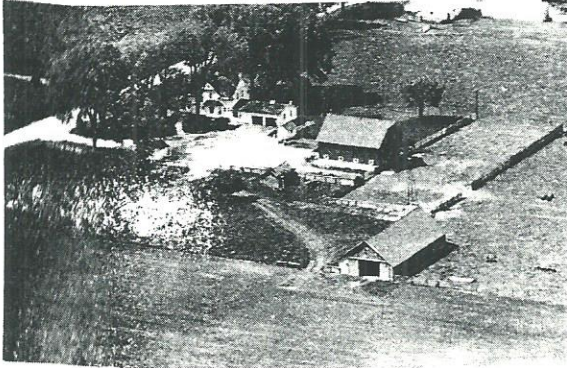
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Hammond
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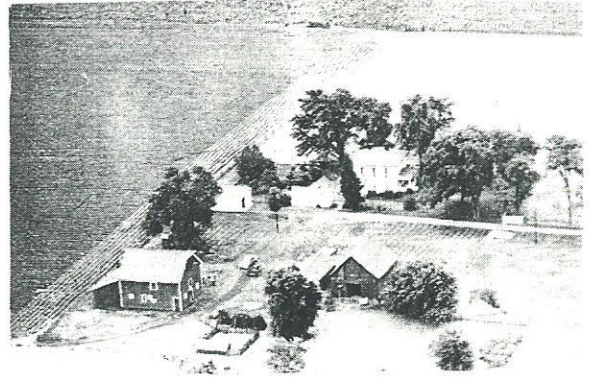
COLE, KENNETH
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Monticello
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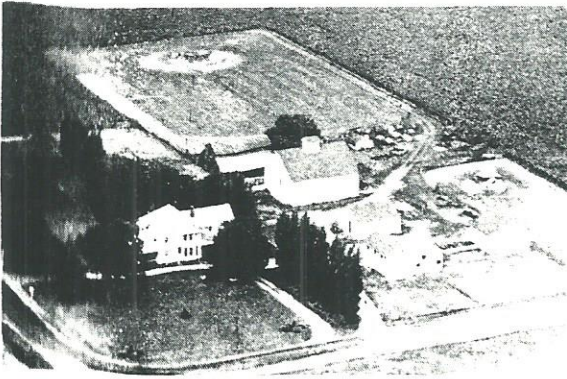
COFFIN, DELLA
Rt. 2

Bement
150 acres



COLLINS, G. R.
Rt. 2

Mansfield
160 acres



COLLIER, GERTRUDE
Rt. 2

Mansfield
160 acres



COLLINS, GERALD M.
Rt. 2

Mansfield
240 acres

Facetor Chart

Chart No. ---

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. --- on chart No. ---

Name of Compiler Clady's Dodd
Address 4494 W. 65th Ave.
City, State Avondale, CO 80003
Date _____

4 John DODD (Father of No. 3)
b. Feb. 14, 1843
p.b.
m. Nov. 6, 1867
d. Jan. 14, 1918
p.d.

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

2 John Edgar DODD (Father of No. 1)
b. Apr. 18, 1870
p.b.
m. May 18, 1989
d. Sept. 28, 1948
p.d.

5 Louise Elizabeth JOHNSON (Mother of No. 5)
b. Jan. 27, 1848
p.b.
d. Sept. 15, 1929
p.d.

10 John Burton JOHNSON (Father of No. 9)
b. Jan. 8, 1823
p.b.
m. June 8, 1842
d. July 27, 1905
p.d.

11 Catherine COLLINS (Mother of No. 9)
b. June 15, 1823
p.b.
d. Dec. 9, 1854
p.d.

8 Johnathan DODD (Father of No. 9)
b. ca. 1800-1803
p.b.
m.
d. Aug. 29, 1855
p.d.

9 Margaret WATSON (Mother of No. 9)
b. Aug. 10, 1808
p.b.
d. Nov. 15, 1894
p.d.

18 Thomas WATSON (Father of No. 9)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

19 Milley (Mother of No. 9)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

20 (Father of No. 10)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

21 (Mother of No. 10)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 11)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

23 (Mother of No. 11)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

24 (Father of No. 12)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

25 (Mother of No. 12)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

26 William GREGG (Father of No. 13)
b. 1785
m.
d.
p.d.

27 Mary GOLDSBERRY (Mother of No. 13)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

28 E. B. GREEN (Father of No. 14)
b. 1801
m.
d.
p.d.

29 Mary M. (Mother of No. 14)
b. 1806
m.
d.
p.d.

30 Maren COLE (Father of No. 15)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

31 (Mother of No. 15)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

Chloe GILLET (Sister of No. 1)
b.
d.
p.d.

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Name of Compiler Ruth Pattengill
Address Cisco, IL 61830
City, State Pattengill/Pattengale
Date _____

4 Morrell PATTEINGILL (Father of No. 3)
b. Feb. 20, 1868
p.b.
m. Feb. 27, 1899 (Cisco, IL)
d. Oct. 8, 1955
p.d. Decatur, IL (buried Cisco, IL)

Date of Birth
Place of Birth
Date of Marriage
Date of Death
Place of Death

2 Loren Morrell PATTEINGILL (Father of No. 1)
b. May 12, 1907
p.b.
m. Feb. 21, 1931 (Blue Mound, IL)
d. Mar. 7, 1970
p.d. Macon Co., IL (buried Cisco, IL)

5 Nellie Grace CRONINGER (Mother of No. 3)
b. June 20, 1875
p.b.
m. Cisco, IL
d. Jan. 8, 1910
p.d. Cisco, IL

1 Shirley Bech PATTEINGILL
b. Sept. 25, 1932
p.b.
m. Decatur, IL
d. Jan. 10, 1955 (Cisco, IL)
p.d.

8 Smith E. PATTEINGILL (Father of No. 9)
b. June 21, 1840
p.b.
m. Scioto Co., OH
d. Oct. 12, 1864 (Wheeler)
d. Dec. 23, 1902
p.d. Oconee, IL

11 Annie Virginia RINEHAR (Mother of No. 9)
b. Sept. 17, 1847
p.b.
d. Apr. 1, 1889
p.d. Cisco, IL

12 (Father of No. 9)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

13 (Mother of No. 9)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 14)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 14)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 15)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

17 (Mother of No. 15)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

18 (Father of No. 16)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

19 (Mother of No. 16)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

20 (Father of No. 17)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

21 (Mother of No. 17)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

22 (Father of No. 18)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

23 (Mother of No. 18)
b.
m.
d.
p.d.

Lawrence Alfred HAMILTON (Sister of No. 1)
b.
d.
p.d.

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John Hagan of East Ten-
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1826.

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—Feb. 11, 1826. Recorded

9—Executor, John Tatman,
Archabald Hamilton. Men-
Tatman, and John Tatman,
n. Commsrs., A. S. Farrow,
ded July Court 1826.

TATMAN, JOHN, JR.—Page 231—Appraisers bill. Apr. 12, 1825. Ad-
ministrators, James Mason and A. Hamilton. Recorded July Ct.
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THOMPSON, JOSEPH—Estate—Page 238—Commsrs. report and in-
ventory. Enoch Thompson, Administrator. Recorded Aug. Ct.
1826.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM—Allotment—Page 280—William, son of
Joseph Thompson, deceased. Commissioners, Robert Glover and
Wm. Smart. Recorded Feb. Ct. 1827. Allotment to Elizabeth
Thompson, widow of Joseph Thompson. Recorded Feb. Ct. 1827.

WELLS, JOHN—Page 213 to 222—Inventory. Sale page 222 to 224.

WHITE, JOHN—Will—Page 279—Mentions three sons, John, Frede-
rick and Peter. Executor, Frederick White. Witnesses, Edward
Sallee, and Joseph Bondurant. Recorded Jan. Ct. 1827.

VERT, JACOB—Appraisers Bill—Page 244—Wm. Ribelin, Henry
Myers and Francis Myers. Rec. Oct. Ct. 1826.

MARRIAGES, ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY—1831-1835

(Copied by Mrs. B. F. Buckley, Lexington)

David Abbott-Anna Maria Barns, Aug. 7, 1832. Signed David
Abbott and Wm. J. Buford. License granted on oath of Wm. J. Bu-
ford, that Ann Maria Barns is 21 yrs. old.

Yelverton Adkins-Lidia Ann French (widow) Apr. 23, 1833. Sign-
ed Yelverton Adkins and Preston McBrayer.

James Barnes-Sarah Barnes. Aug. 14, 1832. Signed James
Barnes and Zachariah Barnes.

Elisha Beasley-Almeda Penney. Apr. 27, 1835. Signed Jordan
Walker.

James M. Bell-Martha A. Penney. Mch. 19, 1835. By Jordan
Walker. Consent of Henry Bell, father of James M. and Mary Penny,
mother of Martha A. Penney. Signed Elisha Beasley.

Richard B. Bickers-Elizabeth _____ Jan. 15, 1835. By
Jordan H. Walker. Signed Richard Bickers and James R. Mizner.

David Blackwell-Susan Mountjoy. Mch. 5, 1832. Signed David
Blackwell and Edward Mountjoy.

Argyle Boggess-Evy Carlisle Biles. Oct. 30, 1834. By Jordan H.
Walker. Father security in bond.

Flemmon Boggess-Martha E. Philips. Oct. 18, 1833. By Jeremiah
P. Lancaster. Signed Flemmon Boggess and W. B. Smith. License
requested by Richard Philips.

James Bond-Malinda Fraizer, dau. of Robert Fraizer. Feb. 4, 1834.
By Jordan H. Walker.

Merit M. Breckinridge-Eleanor Paxton. Aug. 13, 1832. Signed
M. M. Breckinridge and Samuel Paxton. License granted on oath of
Sam Paxton that Eleanor is 21 yrs. old.

Henry H. Bunton-Pauline (daughter of Pleasant Oliver). Sept. 26,
1831. Signed Henry H. Bunton and Pleasant Oliver.

Samuel Burgin-Philadelphia Moore. Feb. 14, 1835. Signed Samuel
Burgin and James Moore, Jr.

Hazeal L. Butts-Mary Ann Rigg, dau. of David Rigg. Aug. 15, 1832. Signed Hazeal L. Butts and David Rigg.

Samuel M. Butts-Elizabeth Jane Fortune. Jan. 2, 1832. Signed Sam M. Butts and Thos.E. Fortune.

Basil O. Carlisle-Margaret E. Robertson, dau. of James Robertson. June 4, 1833. Signed B. O. Carlisle and F. Dillon. Married by Rev. Edward McMahan.

Cornelius Carter-Susan Utterbach, dau. of Charles Utterbach. May 13, 1833. Signed Cornelius Carter and Matthias Carter. Married by John T. Mills. Susan proved to be 21 yrs. old.

Charles Case-Mary Ellis. Oct. 15, 1831. Signed Charles Case and Seperate Case.

James Case-Arena Bryant. Feb. 1, 1833, by Benjamin H. Peck. Signed James Case and Seperate Case.

Robert Case-Caroline, dau. of Edward Harris. Oct. 9, 1832. By Jeremiah P. Lancaster.

Seperate Case-Lititia McKinney, dau. of John McKinney. July 31, 1833. Signed Seperate Case and John Case.

George Catlett and Nancy Cole, dau. of Elijah Cole. Signed George Catlett and Elijah Cole. Mar. Nov. 14, 1832.

Wilfred G. Chesher-America Heachley. Mar. Dec. 19, 1833. By Jeremiah P. Lancaster. Signed W. G. Chesher and C. N. Fenwick.

Robert E. Collins-Pamelia Lane. Mar. Mch. 12, 1835. By Jordan H. Walker. Signed Robert E. Collins and Preston McBrayer.

John Cook-Jaysia Hanchens. Jan. 21, 1834. Signed John Cook, Francis Hanchens. Written consent of Jesse Hanchens and James Cook, fathers of John Cook and Francis Hanchens.

Elias Cornell and Susannah Mothershead, dau. of John Mothershead. Mar. Sept. 2, 1833, by Rev. James Hawthorne. Signed Elias Cornell and Wm. Mothershead.

Edward Cox-Emerall Harris, dau. of Edward Harris. Oct. 21, 1832. Signed Edward W. Cox and Archer Harris.

George Cox-Emilia Bond. June 26, 1834, by Rev. Jeremiah P. Lancaster. Signed George Cox and Martha Marshall. Consent of Rebecca Bond.

Lindsey Craig-Mary Robertson. Mch. 26, 1834, by Jordan H. Walker. Consent of Wm. Robertson. Signed Lindsey Craig and Robert Robertson.

Lambert Darland-Mary Crab. Apr. 16, 1835, by Jordan H. Walker. Signed Lambert Darland and Zechariah Barnes.

Bushrod T. Darr-Emily Darr. May 6, 1834, by Rev. Jeremiah P. Lancaster. Signed Bushrod T. Darr and Robert C. McBrayer. Consent of Powhattan B. Darr.

Anderson Davis-Betsy Poor. Nov. 6, 1834, by Rev. James Hawthorne. Signed by Anderson Davis, Jesse Reed and Ben N. Hickman.

John Dawson-Lydia Bond, dau. of Anthony Bond. Dec. 24, 1832. Signed John Dawson and Richard Dawson.

John Draffin-Mary Robertson. Nov. 14, 1833, by Jeremiah P. Lancaster. Mary, dau. of Jos. Robertson. Signed John Draffin and R. W. Sea.

Lewis Drew-Lorinda Pamers. Oct. 8, 1833. Signed Lewis Drew and Samuel Paxton. Married by J. J. Mills.

James Egbert-Mary Smith. May 20, 1835. Signed James Egbert and W. B. Smith.

Dillancy Egbert-Jane Ashford. Feb. 25, 1834, by Jordan H. Walker. Signed Dillancy Egbert and Tarlton Railey. Consent of John E. Ashford, father of Jane.

Robert Elliott-Polly McBrayer. Aug. 21, 1834, by Jordan H. Walker. Signed Robert Elliott and Allen A. Ryal. Certificate of Mary McBrayer.

Merritt Fisher-Ja and Wm. Duvall.

George Fitzgerald Lancaster. Signed G

William G. Foo Richardson, deceased.

Sam C. Payne.*

Zachariah Ford-I and John Bond, father

Elisha Fortune-f

H. Walker. Signed E

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Henry H. Frazer

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Thomas C. H.

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HICKMAN, Lunora b. (FE 13) 1888:(near White Heath, Il.) d.(JE 3) 1972:(Monticello, Il.)
 (d/o Simon E./Sara Jane Derr Sprinkle) (m/JY 4 1903 (1904?) :Champaign, Il.:
 Wm.Hickman) (blk.207 lot 23:owner:Mariah Hickman)

HICKMAN, William M. (80y) b.(JA 24) 1884:(White Heath, Il.) d.(MY 3) 1964:(White Heath, Il.)
 (s/o James/Maria Teats Hickman) (m/LeNora Sprinkle)
 (blk.207 lot 22:owner:Mariah Hickman)

(HICKMAN), FATHER

HICKMAN, James (Harvey) 68y 5m 5d b.(JA 23 1838?):(Ross Co., Oh.) d.JE 28 1900
 (m/Maria Teats) (blk.207 lot 21:owner:Mariah Hickman)

HICKMAN, Maria Louise (Mariah) 60y 8m 3d B.(JE 14 1841:Adelphi.Ross Co., Oh.)
 d.FE 17 1902 d/o (Mathias Teats) (m/Ja 23 1862):Harvey Hickman
 (Blk.207 lot 19:owner:Mariah Hickman)

(HICKMAN), MOTHER

BENDER, Lydia b.AG 19 1854 d.FE 23 1918 (blk.207 lot 17:owner:W.T.Bailey)

BENDER, J.A.(John A.) b.NO 10 1849 d.JA 17 1918 (Blk.207 lot 16:owner:W.T.Bailey)

BENDER, Mable b.JA 1 1878:(Goose Creek Twp., Il.) d.DE 26 1915:(Champaign, I.)
 (d/o John A.Bender) (blk.207 lot 15:owner:W.T.Bailey)

BENDER, Lola b.JE 29 1856 d.AP 1 1909 (Blk 207 lot 14:owner:W.T.Bailey)

BENDER, Willma b.AG 28 1888 d.AG 3 1899 (blk.207 lot 13:owner:W.T.Bailey)

ROW 20

COLE, Mary A. (16y) b.DE 15 1889 d.AP 14 1906 d/o J.E./C.M/Cole
 (blk.207 lot 12:owner:Clara Cole)

LARGE COLE STONE

(COLE), James E. (75y 2m 13d) b.1864 d.(NO 8) 1939 (s/o Samuel/Catherine McGuire Cole)
 (m/Clara Brown) (blk.207 lot 8:owner:Clara Cole)

(COLE), Clara B. 93y (94y) b.1867:(Deland, Il.) d.(AP 26) 1961:(Hicksville, Oh.)
 (d/o James/Margaret Brown) m/James Cole (blk.207 lot 7:owner:Clara Cole)

WHITE, Edgar 1y 7m 19d d.AG 2 1901 (blk.207 lot 6:owner:Chas.White)

FLOWER POT

WHITE, Charles A. b.(MR 12) 1872 d.(AP 9) 1942 Veteran (blk.207 lot 5:owner:Chas White)

WHITE, Dora E. (83y) b.(AG 24) 1878:(Monticello, Il.) d./(MY 5) 1962:(St.Charles) (d/o Wm./Doll
 Parsons Milligan) (m/Chas.White) (blk.207 lot 4:owner:Chas. White)

ROW 3

MOTHER STONE

MARQUISS, A.B. b.1841 d.1870 (no lot or block #)

MARQUISS, Eliza J. b.1846 d.1921 (no lot or block #)

MARQUISS, John W. b. 1865 d.1869 (no lot or block #)

MARQUISS, Imogene b.1870 d.1873 (no lot or block #)

MARQUISS, Ada Bell b.1868 d.1873 (not lot or block #)

SETTLES, Ida May b.NO 14 1869:(Ivesdale, Il.) d.JA 15 1903:
(Camargo, Il.) (nee Edgar) (m/FE 9 1892:John Settles (blk.22
lot 22:owner:J.B.Edgar

SETTLES, Edna Pearl (8y) b.FE 5 1894 d.DE 9 1902 (1903):(Camargo, Il.)
(d/o John Settles) (blk.22 lot 21:owner:J.B.Edgar)

SETTLES, Francis Roy b.MY 5 1896 d.DE 17 1902 (s/o John/Ida May
Settles) (blk.22 lot 20:owner:J.B.Edgar)

SETTLES, Infant Daughter d.NO 30 1892 (d/o John) (blk.22 lot 19:owner:
J.B.Edgar)

6. (COLE), Infant Daughter d.OC 1 1909 (d/o Ben/Maud) (blk.22 lot 18)

1/2 (COLE), Infant Son d.JA 15 1893 (s/o Ben/Maud) (blk.22 lot 17)

5 COLE, Alice (2y) b.AG 24 1905 d.MY 4 1908 d/o Ben/Maud Cole (blk.22 lot 16)

COLE, Maude b.MR 26 1870:(Monticello, Il.) d.OC 16 1909 m/1893:Ben Cole (blk.22 lot 15)

COLE, Benjamin (73y) b.(MR 2) 1871:(Bement, Il.) d.(JY 23) 1944:(Monticello, Il.) (s/o Samuel/Catherine Cole)
(m/JA 1893:Maude Weaver)(m#2/OC 21 1911:Luella Warner) (blk.22 lot 14)

4. COLE, Nellie (21y) b.(AG 22).1897:(Monticello, Il.)d.(NO 24) 1918:(Chicago, Il.)(d/Benjamin
Cole) (blk.22 lot 13)

ROW 18 CONTINUED

|CLIFTON,Marshall E.(Edward) (79y 9m 22d) b.(DE 21 1864:Argenta,Il.) d.(OC 13) 1944:(Decatur,Il.) (m/JE 4
1885:Mary E.Hott) (blk.43 lot 33:owner:Henry Hott)

|CLIFTON,Mary E. Hott (81y) b.(OC 12) 1866:(Monticello,Il.) d.(OC 16) 1947:(Decatur,Il.) (blk.43 lot
34:owner:Henry Hott)

THATCHER,Neva M.Clifton. (42y) b.1885 d.(JY 2) 1926 (m/O.E.) (blk.43 lot 32:owner:Henry Hott)

CLIFTON,Ronald Lloyd 11m 15d d.SE 15 1904:(Decatur,Il.) s/o Marshall E./Mary E.Clifton (blk.43 lot
30:owner:Henry Hott)

CLIFTON,(Henrietta) 9m 22d d.AP 17 1891 d/o Marshall/Mary Clifton (blk.43 lot 29:owner:Henry Hott)

CLIFTON,Alberta Bonnie 8m 2d d.JY 22 1889 d/o Marshall/Mary Clifton
(blk.43 lot 28:owner:Henry Hott)

|GARVER,Sam'l 78y 1m 28d (79y) d.MY 4 1885 (blk.43 lot 27:owner:Henry Hott)

|GARVER,Nancy 82y 7m 25d d.JA 3 1892 (blk.43 lot 26:owner:Henry Hott)

REYNOLDS,M.G. (Martha) b.JA 9 1851 d.AG 18 1922 m/B.J.Reynolds (blk.34 lot 35:owner:Benjamin Reynolds)

REYNOLDS,B.J.(Benjamin) (88y 4m 7d) b.AP 28 1840 d.SE 5 1928 CO.D 27IL. Volunteer Infantry:1861-1864
Legion Marker (blk.34 lot 34:owner:Benjamin Reynolds)

|REYNOLDS,Martha P. b.DE 10 (19) 1844 d.MR 18 1890 m/B.J.Reynolds (blk.34 lot 33:owner:Benjamin
Reynolds)

|REYNOLDS,Infant d.JA 15 1880 (blk.34 lot 33:owner:Benjamin Reynolds)

COLE,Elizabeth Barrett (53y 4m 18d) b.(AG 27) 1873 d.(JA 14) 1928 (d/o Thomas/Mary E.Taylor) (m/JE 3
1914:J.P.Cole) (blk.27 lot 36:owner:Thomas Barrett)

BARRETT,Thomas b.JE 29 1835 d.JE 15 1911 (blk.27 lot 35:owner:Thomas Barrett)

DICKINSON,Eugene b.1889 d.(JA) 1890 (s/o J.E.) (blk.27 lot 34:owner:Thomas Barrett)

WEBB,Wilbur b.(1893) d.(AG 23) 1893 (inf/o Lizzie Barrett Webb) (blk.27 lot 33:owner:Thomas Barrett)

BARRETT,Louis H. 8y d.AG 28 1863 (1883) s/o Thomas/Mary Barrett (blk.27 lot 32:owner:Thomas Barrett)

BARRETT,Mary (E.) b.MR 15 1843 d.AG 4 1908:(Jacksonville,Il.) (d/o ---- Taylor) (m/MY 1 1863:Thomas)
(blk.27 lot 31:owner:Thomas Barrett)

HARSHBARGER,David (C.) (74y 1m 13d) b.1869 d.(DE 12) 1943:Urbana,Il.) (blk.27 lot 30:owner:Wm./Mina
Coonrod)

ROW 13 CONTINUED

| DUBSON, Bernadine (78y) b. JE 27 1912: (Monticello, Il.) d. MY 3 1991: (Champaign, Il.) (d/o Oather/
 | Marguerite Spurling Milligan) (m/MR 4 1933: Monticello, Il.: Arthur "Joe" Dubson) (blk. 109
 | lot 37: owner: Margaret Milligan)

| DUBSON, A. "Joe" b. 1911 d. (JA 9) 1982

ROW 14

FLOWER POT

| LILLY, Frank E. (63y) b. (JA 14) 1884: (Argenta, Il.) d. (FE 4) 1947: (Monticello, Il.) (s/o Wm. E./Sally
 | Evans Lilly) (m/JA 5 1910: Anna Biesecker) (blk. 109 lot 36: owner: Frank Lilly)

| LILLY, Anna b. (DE 12) 1882: (White Heath, Il.) d. (JA 19) 1979: (Decatur, Il.) (d/o Hiram/Asenith
 | Harper Biesecker) (m/Frank E. Lilly) (blk. 109 lot 35: owner: Frank Lilly)

| LILLY, Noel Francis 26y 5m 22d b. (JY 12) 1914: (Monticello, Il.) d. (JA 4) 1941: (Decatur, Il.) (m/
 | AG 16 1936: Mary Anne Loudenback) (blk. 109 lot 33: owner: Mary Ann (Lilly) Cole
 | (Cole)

FLOWER POT

| (COLE, Timothy) b. (SE 21 1943: Monticello, Il.) d. (SE 1943) (s/o M./M. Kenneth Cole) (blk. 109
 | lot 32: owner: Mary Ann Lilly) (Cole)

| (BROWN, Max V.) (72y) b. (JY 26 1923: Piatt Co., Il.) d. (SE 15 1995: Decatur, Il.) (s/o Ed/Dorothy
 | Miner Brown) (m/Helen Hilgendorf: SE 7 1947: Monticello, Il.) (blk. 109 lot 30: owner:
 | Marguerite Keller)

| KELLER, Hazel Marguerite b. 1895 d. 1989 (blk. 109 lot 25: owner: Marguerite Keller)

| KELLER, James William (88y) b. (DE 3) 1870: (Centerhall, Pa.) d. (JE 20) 1959: (Monticello, Il.)
 | (s/o Calvin/Barbara Beyer Keller) (blk. 109 lot 27: owner: Marguerite Keller)

| KELLER, Effie Estelle (89y) b. (FE 21) 1873: (Monticello, Il.) d. (AG 16) 1962: (Monticello, Il.) (d/o
 | Peter/Charlotte Welch Widdersheim) (m/OC 21 1892: Jas. Wm. Keller) (blk. 109 lot 26:
 | owner: Marguerite Keller)

| WARNER, Edward (97y) b. (JE 6) 1881: (Monticello, Il.) d. (AP 13) 1971: (Monticello, Il.) (s/o Jess/
 | Louise Connor Warner) (#1m/1908: Gertrude Phipps) (#2m/DE 8 1930: Washua, Ia.: Elizabeth
 | May Richards) (blk. 101 lot 36: owner: Ed Warner)

| WARNER, Gertrude Phipps b. (FE 4 1884) 1887: (Iowa) d. (NO 1) (2) 1926
 | (d/o Frank Phipps) (m/SE 23 1908) (blk. 101 lot 34: owner: Ed Warner)

| WARNER, Mary E. (Elizabeth) (91y) b. (OC 3 1883) 1885: (Indiana) d. (JA 1) 1975: (Clinton, Il.) (d/o
 | Jacob L./Ellen Greenwood Richards) (m/DE 8 1930: Washua, Ia.: Ed. Warner) (blk. 101 lot
 | 35: owner: Ed Warner)

ROW 15 CONTINUED

|
|DRAWHON, Kathryn (63y 2m 27d) b.1879 d.(NO 27) 1942:(Monticello, Il.) (d/o ___Duvall)
| (blk.109 lot 17:owner:Kathryn Drawhon)
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|DRAWHON, Ora (63y 8m 2d) b.(SE 6) 1877:(Rigdon, In.) d.(JY 29) 1941:(Decatur, Il.) (s/o Sam/
| Ella Drawhon) (m/AG 23 1909:Kathryn Duvall)(blk.109 lot 16:owner:Kathryn Drawhon)
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COLE, Ella (Lu) (80y) b.(SE 25) 1883:(Monticello, Il.) d.(MY 26) 1964:(Peoria, Il.) (d/o Jesse/
Louise Conner Warner)(m/OC 21 1911:Benj.Cole) (blk.109 lot 15:owner:Ella Cole)

ROW 16

|
|VOTRAIN, Harold (Howard) (44y) b.(FE 8) 1899:(Pana, Il.) d.(SE 5) 1943:(Champaign, Il.) Veteran
| (s/o Leon/Pearl Votrain) (m/DE 9 1933) (blk.109 lot 6:owner:Edith Votrain)
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|VOTRAIN, Edith G. (39y 11m 18d) b.(OC 2) 1943 (d/o Wm./Mary Schmidt) (blk.109 lot 5:
| owner:Edith Votrain)
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GORRELL, Eunice R. (89y) b.JA 21 1873 d.AP 12 1982:(Monticello, Il.) (d/o Wm./Mary Schmidt)
(#1m/1921:Clyde Hahn)(#2m/1929:Simon Phillips)(#3m/1945:Virgil Gorrell)(blk.109
lot 4:owner:Edith Votrain)

GOSSELIN, Robert L. b.MY 31 1893:(Chicago, Il.) d.NO 6 1969:(Monticello, Il.) veteran IL 2d Lieut.
US Army WWI (s/o Francis/Josephine Edgar Gosselin) (m/AG 21 1937:Ruth Beyer)(blk.
109 lot 3:owner:Ruth Gosselin)

DILSAVER, Earnest M.(Marion) (56y) b.DE 15 1884:(Monticello, Il.) d.AG 29 1941:(Springfield, Il.)
(s/o Manton/Jane Dilsaver)(m/Maude Garrett)(blk.109 lot 2:owner:Maude Dilsaver)

SCHNEIDER, Florence (C.) (76y) b.JY 31 1894:(Tell City, In.) d.FE 16 1971:(Monticello, Il.) (d/o
John/Katherine Stephens)(m/OC 26 1912:Tell City, In.:Anton Schneider)(blk.109 lot 1:
owner:Urban Temple)

DITTAMORE, Guy (L.) b.(JE 27 1887) 1886 d.(AG 18) 1948:(Springfield, Il.) (m/Leatha Moffitt)
(blk.101 lot 11:owner:Guy Dittamore)

DITTAMORE, Leafy M. (46y 10m) b.1887 d.(DE 28) 1933 (blk.101 lot 10:owner:Guy Dittamore)

DITTAMORE, Troy P. (21y 6m 21d) b.1905 d.(JY 5) 1927 (blk.101 lot 9:owner:Guy Dittamore)

BERRY, Dean J. (65y) b.JA 24 1898:(Farmer City, Il.)d/MY 11 1963:(Decatur, Il.) Veteran IL Pfc.
308 FLD RMT Sq. QMC WWII (s/o Frank/Lide Johnson Berry)(blk.101 lot 6:owner:Dean Berry)

BERRY, Isabel (93y) b.(OC 15) 1897:(Piatt Co.,Il.) d.(AP 9) 1991:(Piper City, Il.)(d/o Henry/Ada
Frances Coon Beckhart)(m/OC 19 1921:Decatur, Il:Dean J. Berry)(blk.101 lot 5:owner Dean
Berry)

ROW 8 CONTINUED

| FURRY,(Dr.) Abe D. (75y) b.(MR 11) 1893:(near Toledo,Il.) d.(DE 14)1968:(Monticello,Il.) (Veteran
| WWI) Legion Marker) (s/o John/Maye Wilson Furry) (m/Mary Ray) (blk.141 lot 12;owner:
| A.D.Furry)

| FURRY,Mary Ray (76y) b.(JE 24) 1894:(Monticello,Il.) d.(DE 5)1970:(Monticello, Il.) (d/o John L./
| Anna Schultz Ray) (m/JE 12 1925:Indiana:Dr.A.D.Furry) (blk.141 lot 11:owner:Dr.A.D.Furry)

RAY,Anna Schultz (70y 7m 0d) b.(JY 18) 1865:(Urbana,Il.) d.(FE 18) 1936 (d/o Wm./Mary Schultz)
(m/1889:John Ray) (blk.141 lot 10:owner:A.D.Furry)

SCHNEIDER,William E.(Edward) (72y 2m 30d) b.1863 d.(NO 25) 1935 (blk.141 lot 9:owner:Mary
Schneider)

SCHNEIDER,Mary (Dickinson) (77y 11m 10d) b.(AP 1) 1867:(Willow Branch Twp.) d.(MR 23)
1945:(Chicago,Il.) (d/o M.M.Geo.Dickinson) (blk.141 lot 8:owner:Mary Schneider)

COLE,Hazel b.1894 d.(DE) 1984 (blk.141 lot 7:owner:Mary Schneider)

OLENTINE,Walter (J.) b.(JE 12) 1884:(Ohio?) d.(JY 24) 1968:(San Pierre,In.) (s/o Richard/Mary
Applegate Olentine) (m/FE 18 1914:Monticello,Il.:Clara Beth Marquiss) (blk.141 lot 6:owner:
Walter Olentine)

OLENTINE,Clarabeth Marquiss (46y 3d) b.1889 d.(MR 3) 1935 (m/Walter J.Olentine) (blk.141 lot
5:owner:Walter Olentine)

OLENTINE,Richard b.DE 21 1926 d.DE 11 1944 *In memory of *Legion Marker PH IN.52 USNR WWII
(blk.141 lot:no #:owner:Walter Olentine)

| DELAND,Frances (82y) b.(AP 26) 1897:(Mansfield,Il.) d.(JY 11) 1979:Mascoutah) (d/o Samuel/
| Luella Alexander Hannah) (m/Glenn Deland) (blk.141 lot 2:owner:Glenna/Francis Deland)

| DELAND,Glenn A. b.(JE 15) 1893:(White Heath,Il.) d.(OC 16)
| 1976:(Belleville,Il.) Legion Marker (s/o Ernest/Mary Alexander Deland) (m/DE 29 1919:
| Monticello, Il.:Frances Hannah) (blk.141 lot 3:owner:Glenna/Francis Deland)

| MAILANDER,Edna L.(McKinley) b.(SE 12) 1891 d.(MY 18) 1977 (blk.135 lot 1:owner:Edna Mailander)

| MAILANDER,Frank J. (58y 2m 3d) b.(DE 13) 1874:(LaSalle County,Il.) d.(FE 16) 1933 (s/o M/M Wm.
| .Mailander) (m/JE 19 1916:Edna Loggins) (blk.135 lot 2:owner:Edna Mailander)

SCRIMAGER,Willard C. (47y) b.NO 30 1929:(Somerset,Ky.) d.JY 8 1977:(Danville,Il.) Legion Marker
PFC US Army:(Korea) WWII (s/o Carl/Lillie (Daws) Scrimager) (blk.135 lot 3:owner:
Clifford Scrimager)

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MENCH(MINCH?), Rosina Bocherer b.MR 19 1866:(Baden,Germany) d.MR 3 1925:(Monticello,Il.)
(blk.332 lot 9:owner:George Mench)

MENCH(MINCH?), J.(Johaam?) George (91y) b.JE 11 1862:(Ninburg State Baden,Germany) d.JY 23
1953:(Monticello,Il.) (m/JA 1 1887:Rosina Bocherer) (blk.332 lot 10:owner:George Mench)

BATEMAN, Lena C. (Chris) (86y) b.(MR 19) 1897:(Monticello,Il.) d.(AG 13) 1983:(Grand Junction,Co.)
(d/o Geo.Mench/Rosina Bocherer Mench) (m/1954:Claude Bateman) (blk.332 lot 11:owner:
George Mench)

YOERG (YOERK), Anna b.FE 13 1837:(Wertenberg,Germany) d.MY 8 (7) 1906 (m/Joseph Yoerg)
(blk.343 lot 48:owner:Jos.Yoerk)

YOERG (YOERK), Joseph b.AP 1 1842:(Wertenberg,Germany) d.MY 20 1911 (blk.343 lot 46:owner:
Jos.Yoerk)

(DAVIS, Albert) (42y 7m 3d) (b.Monticello,Il.) (d.OC 20 (18) 1916:Monticello,Il.) (m/JY 24 1912:
Carrie Havens) (blk.343 lot 45:owner:Mary A.Davis)

(DAVIS, Mary A.) (b.1840:Ohio) (d.MR 16 1906) (blk.343 lot 44:owner:Mary A.Davis)

FREEMAN, Frances (Hall) b.(SE 24) 1864:(Catlin,In.) d.(AP 26) 1951:(Jacksonville,Il.) (d/o Lewis
T./Martha Hanson Hall) (m/MR 1888:Jacob B.Freeman) (blk.343 lot 41:owner:Jacob
Freeman)

FREEMAN, Jacob B. 72y 28d b.1859 d.(FE 4) 1931 (blk.343 lot 40:owner:Jacob Freeman)

(FREEMAN, Frank) (b.DE 22 1898) (d.FE 8 1905) (s/o J.B./F.Freeman) (blk.343 lot 38:owner:
Jacob Freeman)

(FREEMAN, Claude) (b.JY 18 1889) (d.AG 28 1911) (blk.343 lot 39:owner:Jacob Freeman)

SUFFERN, Nellie Cole b.(OC 26 1867) 1860 d.(JA 19) 1928 (blk.353 lot 1:owner:Mary Medaris)

MEDARIS, Sarah (Barbara) (79y 17d) b.(MR 8) 1847:(Berry Pike Co.,Il.) d.(MR 29) 1926:(Monticello,
Il.) (blk.353 lot 2:owner:Mary Medaris)

MEDARIS, Mary (Cole) (96y 2m 17d) b.(JA 24) 1827:(Xenia,Oh.) d.(AP 11) 1923 d/o Elijah/Sarah
Cole (m/NO 18 1841) (blk.353 lot 3:owner:Mary Medaris)

MEDARIS, Rice (91y) B.(MR 22) 1817:(Kentucky) d.(OC 28) (NO 28) 1908:(Monticello,Il.) (m/1846:
Mary Cole) (blk.353 lot 4:owner:Mary Medaris)

* This is the day Rice
married ROZANNAH Cole 437
d/o ELIJAH AND SARAH Cole

(Dewaine) Medaris
- Bement

Lester Luy

Cole in Cemetery at
Cerro Gorda
15 mi S + SE of Monticello
Near Decatur, Ill.

UNKNOWN BLOCKS & LOTS

COLE, JOHN

John Cole, who was quite extensively known throughout the country, having gained some prominence by reason of a divorce suit some years ago, and still more prominence by being shot by Dr. Ruby of Bement, shortly afterwards, the result of which was to paralyze his right arm and side, died at the Doane house in this city, on last Friday evening. He went to bed on Thursday evening in apparent good health, but not coming down to breakfast, Mr. Thorpe went up stairs to call him and found him lying on the floor in a helpless and speechless condition, he was put in bed but continued to feel worse until about seven o'clock pm when he died. It was thought by Dr. Jones, who attended him, that his death was the result of his old wound.

From: Piatt Herald
March 9, 1881

COMBS, LEWIS

Lewis Combs, for many years a resident of Monticello, died suddenly Sunday at the home of John Young. He was sitting in a chair tilted against the wall and life departed instantly, so easily that his position was undisturbed. The funeral was held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Ellis. The remains were interred at Monticello Cemetery, where other members of the family lie. The deceased was born in Virginia, December 23, 1854, and has resided in Monticello since a young man and worked at the carpenter's trade. He is survived by two children Harry Combs and Mrs. Roy Ellis and a sister Mrs. Charles Hughes of Chicago, who is in feeble health. Mr. Hughes attended the funeral.

From : Nov. 7, 1907

COMBES, DAUGHTER

The four year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Combes died Saturday morning. It had been an invalid all it's life and suffered from rheumatism. Rev. M.E. Todd conducted the funeral services from the house, Sunday afternoon and the remains were interred in the new cemetery.

From : Piatt Co. Republican
Sept. 29, 1898

COX, JOHN A.

John A. Cox of White Heath died at St. Mary's Hospital following an operation for goitre. He was 72 years of age and had suffered from goitre for years. He went to the hospital Sunday to be operated on and died during the operation. He had lived here many years. He leaves a wife and thirteen children. The funeral services were held at the U.B. Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. Lundry. Interment in Monticello Cemetery. Luther and John Cox of DeLand, Charles of Champaign and Mrs. Marie Fisher of Mansfield attended the funeral of their father, J.A. Cox, Wednesday.

From : Piatt Herald
Sept. 11, 1889

DEARDURFF, MR. A.P.

Mr. A.P. Deardurff died on last Monday morning after many long days of suffering, from cancer of the stomach. For thirty days previous to his death he was unable to partake of food. Mr. Deardurff had long been a citizen of Monticello. He was a carpenter by occupation. The funeral took place from the residence yesterday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. J. Long officiating.

From : Dec. 14, 1885

DILLON, INFANT

The infant of Tod Dillon and wife died Saturday and was buried Sunday at the new cemetery.

From : Aug. 22, 1901