276 Years of Jordan Family History (1742 to 2018)

•Introduction• The Jordans: Moving Westward

By C. Richard Hulquist.

They came from England to the American east coast. Their descendants moved on to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, California, back to England, to New York, Washington D. C., Oregon, Saipan, Guam (both U S Territories), Germany, Turkey, California, and Washington. Who knows where some of them will move next?

Jordan family oral history often related that John Jordan (father of Asa Shinn Jordan) had come to the U.S. from England in 1792. But more recent evidence shows that he was born in Pennsylvania (PA) in 1772. And *his* Father, who I will call John Jordan, Sr., also was born in

PA, in 1742. I could not confirm any data about the father of John Sr.

The disparity of the migration timing might be related to an item uncovered by a relative, Robert Jordan, a former senior editor for the *National Geographic*. Robert found in a history of Ohio an entry about Caleb Jordan's father who appeared to be an ancestor of ours.

The article stated that Caleb Jordan's father "...was John Jordan, who is said to have been kidnapped in England thirty or forty years prior to the Revolutionary Was [sic] and brought to America when a boy 11 years of age, he was bound to a man in N.Y. to work a number of years, when his time of servitude had expired he moved to Maryland and secured a house and married and raised a family, he lived to see this new country free of England...he died at the remarkable age of 105 years."

We have DNA evidence that our Jordan ancestors did originate in England from where so many English migrated to America. For example, *Bonded Passengers to America* by Peter Wilson Coldham (1983) notes that by 1776 England had sent more than 40,000 prison inmates to the colonies (a huge number for that time), often as indentured servants. But I wasn't able to confirm any data about Caleb Jordan or his father, John. Maybe a younger family member will explore this further!

The Jordans multiplied and gradually moved westward. They all moved to Ohio when the Indian wars were over after 1800. They obtained land in Muskingum County, Ohio, an area that had seen much of the fighting. John Jr. had 16 children between his two wives, Martha and Orpha. Martha died after the birth of their son, John (and there are other Johns in the family). Inez Jordan visited their farm years later and noted that the land was hilly and rough.

John Jr.'s son, Asa Shin Jordan, was in the Union Army during the Civil War, and the following genealogy contains some wartime letters to and from Asa Jordan while he served in General Sherman's Army on its march to Atlanta. Asa is also described in a *National Geographic* book by Robert Jordan.

Asa Jordan's daughter, Orpha, married William Leasure, and they traveled from Ohio by train to eastern NE, then southwest by oxcart [oral report from Inez Jordan Hulquist] to homestead near Keane, a stage line station. William drove the stagecoach from Keane to Arapahoe, NE, from where it went on to Denver. William was sometimes gone for days and Orpha had to run the farm. She was once alone for several days with an abscessed tooth during a blizzard.

The Leasures enlarged their house to contain a small store. Orpha became the first postmistress in the area. When a new town called Wilcox was started nearby in 1886, they moved to it and started the first store in Wilcox. They did well and later moved to Long Beach, CA, to retire about 1908.

Asa Jordan's Son, Israel Hiram Jordan (I H), born 1860, migrated from Ohio to the western plains near Wallace, NE, to homestead. He met a young schoolteacher there named Ida Eunice Messenger from Iowa. Ida was born in Belleview, NY, in 1863 and her family moved to Iowa to try farming.

Ida Messenger became a teacher moved with friends to Wallace, NE, where she Ida taught school. Near their homestead they saw a man working in the rain to fix the roof of his sod shack, and they stopped to help him.

The man was I H Jordan. He fell in love with Ida at first sight and wooed her until they finally were married. They later moved to a good farm near Wilcox where Orpha and Wm. Leasure ran their store. This likely was in the 1890s when drought and very low grain prices had caused many farmers to leave the plains. Real estate prices had been driven down and likely helped the Jordans to buy such good farmland.

I H and Ida Jordan reared six children near Wilcox. He was interested in horse racing and had a quarter mile track on their farm [Inez]. He later dealt in real estate and banking in Wilcox. They moved to Long Beach, CA,

in 1922 where I H ran his own real estate office until his death.

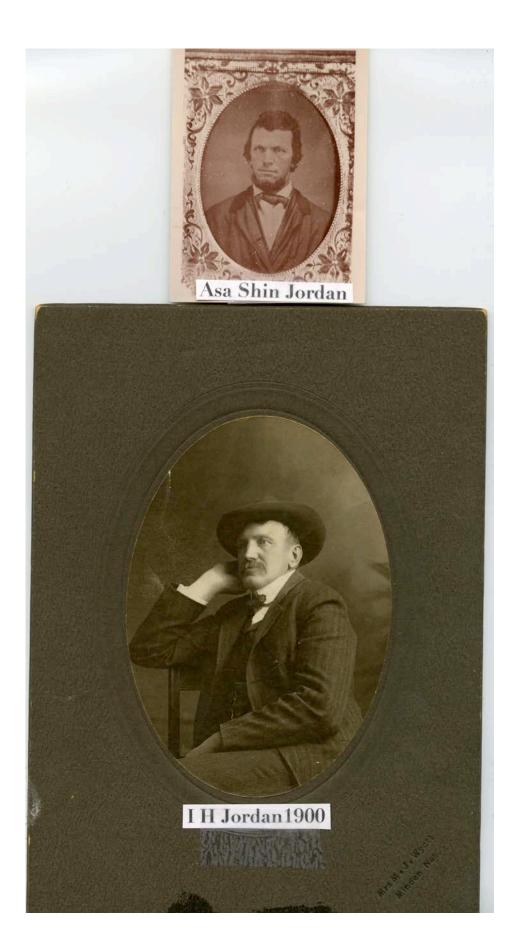
Their daughter Inez Jordan was born in 1893. She went to the Omaha Methodist College of Nursing, but was soon called back to Wilcox to help manage the family when her mother, Ida, became ill. She also taught in a one-room schoolhouse near Wilcox and later became a practical nurse.

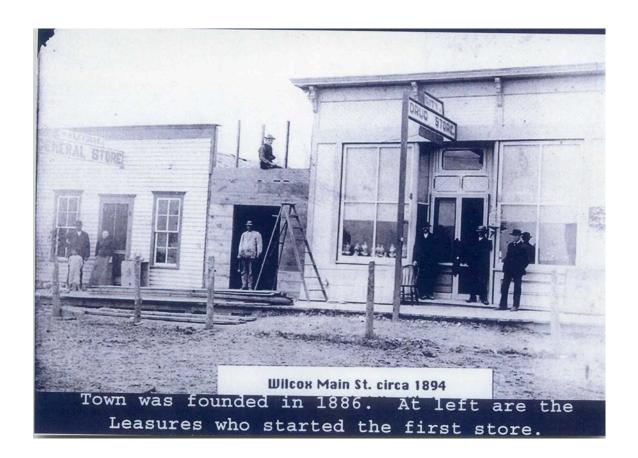
Inez married Ferdinand Hulquist of Wilcox in 1916. I H Jordan made Ferd quit riding a motorcycle and quit smoking cigarettes before he could marry Inez. Inez and Ferd were avid family historians and provided many of the photos in Jordan genealogy.

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This family summary has necessarily concentrated on the earlier Jordans, and to later ones that I knew best. Some other Jordan descendants may have resided even further west and east. I'm sure there are other Jordan descendants with very interesting stories.

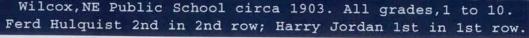
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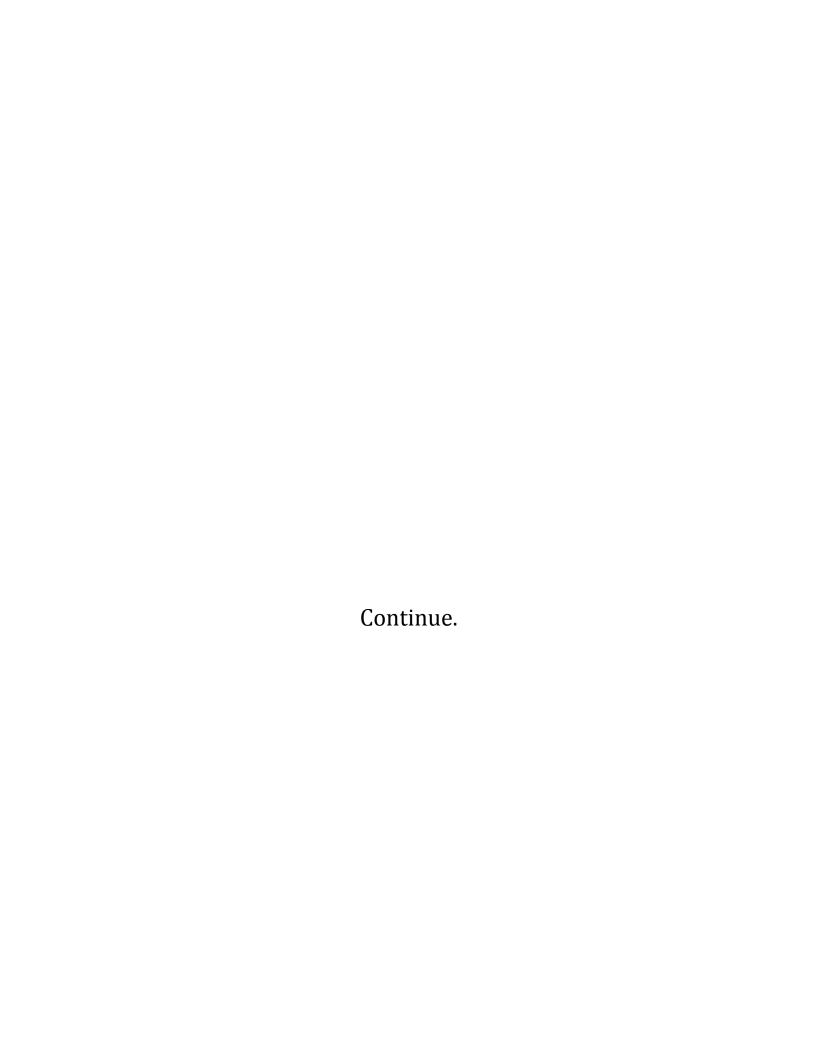




Speaker draws a crowd on Main St, Wilcox circa 1910. Hotel at left.



4th of July parade, circa 1907







Wilcox, NE cemetary, Memorial Day, circa 1908





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Compiler of the Jordan Family Genealogy, Judy Amman Sanders 1940-2011



Judy Amman Sanders, 1962



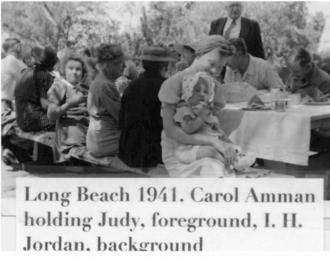
Richard Hulquist holding Judy Amman, Wilcox, 1940.

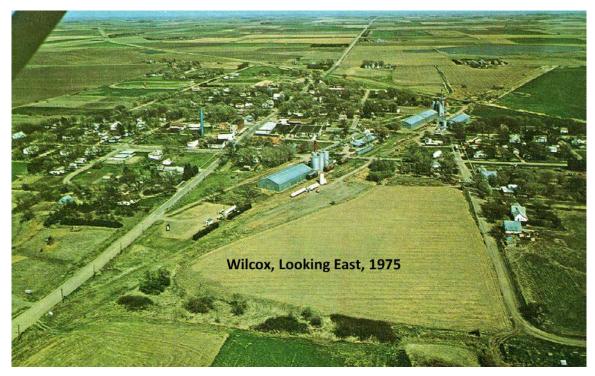
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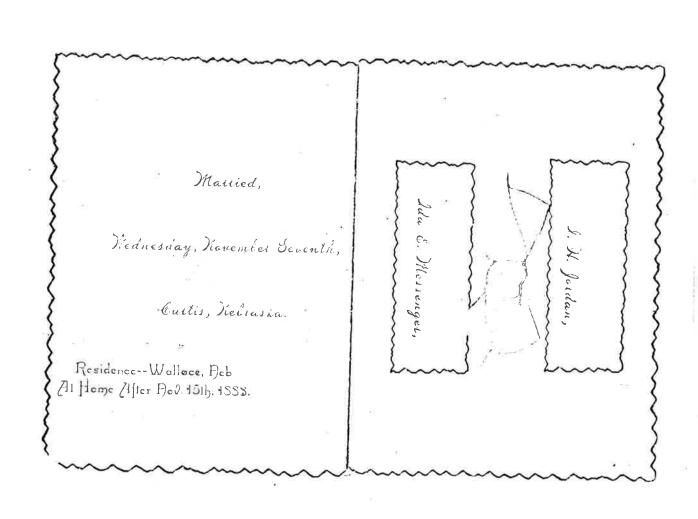
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Honor Hulquists Golden Wedding

WILCOX—Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Hulquist held open house Wednesday afternoon and evening honoring Mrs. Hulquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan of Long Beach, Calif. Their golden wedding will be November 7.

The Hulquist home was decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and pink and yellow roses arranged by Miss Delia Wedean. They were brought by Miss Wedean and Mrs. Stanley Long from Grand Island. Mrs. C. E. Lantz of Hildreth and Mrs. F. H. Romig presided at the refreshment table. The table decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. George Karshner had charge of the guest book in which 70 names were recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, who spent much of their married life in Wilcox, were presented with a gift from their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left Friday from Kearney for Long Beach. After a 3-week visit at the Hulquist and H. H. Jordan homes.

One of the finest social affairs, Wilcox people have had the pleasure of attending in some time was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hulquist, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, when they held open house honoring held open house honoring Mrs. Hulquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jordan of Long Beach, California, whose golden wedding an-niversary occured on Monday Noniversary occured on Monday November 7. The Hulquist home was beautifully decorated with large bouquets of lovely yellow chrysanthemums and pink and yellow roses arranged by Miss Delia Wedean, that she and Mrs. Stanley Long brought with them from Grand Island. Mrs. C. E. from Grand Island, Mrs. C. E. Lantz and Mrs. F. H. Romig presiding at the table, served the guests with lunch, ice cream, cake and coffee. Table decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the occasion. Mrs. George Karshner had charge of the guest book in which were written seventy names. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, lived a good part of their married life in Wilcox where they are held in the brightest esteem. They were presented with a gift as a token of friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left Friday, from Kearney for their home in Long Beach California, after a three weeks visit at Wilcox.

I.H.JORDAN'S SALE SATURDAY

The Herald printed public sale bills for I. H. Jordan the latter part of last week, advertising his sale which will be held next Saturday, January 3rd.

Mr. Jordan sold his farm some time age, having decided to move to town, and will sell all his farm implements and live stock. Chas. Olson will cry the sale and Wm. Jordan will act as clerk. will commence immediately following a free lunch at 12:00

While undecided as to what city they will remove to, Lincoln will o'clock. probably be their choice on account of the education facilities afforded by the capital city. We look forward with regrets to the date of departure of this family who have so long been residents of this community.

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Ida Messenger Jordan was born in Bellview, New York, October 6, 1863. When only a young child she moved with her parents to Iowa and Missouri. She attended Chillicothe Business College and with a brother homesteaded in Frontier County, Nebr. Here she taught school and met and married Israel H. Jordan, November

ried Israel H. Jordan, November 7, 1838.

To this union were born seven children, the oldest son and the youngest daughter preceded her in death. The other five children were all present at the time of her death: Harry and William Jordan and Grace MacKey, all of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Inez Hulquist of Wilcox, Nebr.; Mrs. Mae Edwards of Fullerton, Calif. Besides her five children, she also leaves eleven grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren. Mrs. Jordan's husband died nine years ago to the day of her death, March 13, 1947, in Long Beach, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were residents of Wilcox from 1893 until 1923 when they moved to Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Jordan still resided in the home they had lived in from the time they first record. in from the time they first moved there. She was a former member of the Methodist Church of Wil-

Funeral services were held at Patterson and Snivley's Chapel, Saturday, March 16, 1957, at 1:00 p. m., with Reverend Mr. Geer of the First Methodist Church of Long Beach, in charge. George Hansford was organist and sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "In The Garden." Interment was at Sunnyside Mausoleum, Long Beach.

She was sweet, kind and lovely and never spoke unkindly of anyone and will always be remem.

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For

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Services Held at

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Officiant

Dr. George W. McDonald Soloist: William M. Retts Organist: Mrs. A. J. Keltie

Interment

Sunnyside Mausoleum

Memorial Services

For Ida M. Jordan

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Services Held At
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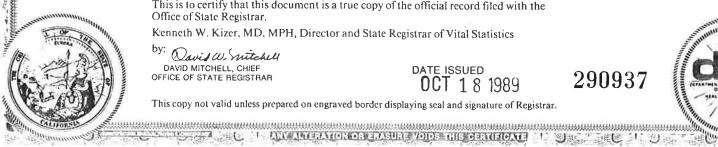
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Ar. and Ars. J. H. Jordan
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JORDAN-HULQUIST

At the beautiful home of the bride's pirents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jordan, occured the marriage of their daughter, Inez Genevieve to Mr. Ferdinand V. Hulqust on June 1, 1916 at five o'clock p. m.

The wedding was a beautiful but simple bome affair with only the relatives and a few nearest friends present The spacious home was beautifully decorated with ferns and smilax.

After the guests had assembled, the Misses Beulah and Roma frush of Lincoln sang, 'I Love I ou Truly," and as the strains of Lohengrins' "Bridal Chorus;" played by Miss Hypatia Burford reverbrated through the house the brid I party decended the winding stairway and took their places under a beautiful canopy of smilax and bells filled with roses, where the Rev. A. A. King used the Methodist Episcopel service with the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a dainty gown of white net trimmed with bands of taffeta ribbon, a bridal veil of silk ellusion and orange blossoms adorning the hair. The groom wore the conventional black.

After congratulations the guests assembled in the dining room where a sumptious dinner was served by Mrs. George Bahr as chief assisted by the Misses Hallie Immel, Hypatia Burford and Roma Rush. The center piece was of smilex twined around a basket of yellow roses.

The bride's going away gown was a dove colored silk poplin suit with white leghorn hat, white shoes and gloves. The bride threw her boquet and it was captured by both Miss Roma Rush and Miss Hallie Immel Immediately afterward the happy couple departed for a short honeymoon to Kansas City, Excelsior Springs and other interesting points afterwhich they will be at home to their many friends in a neat little home the groom has preparators from the city park.

Besides the immediate relatives of both contracting parties, the following witnessed the ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. S. Erickson of Ax tell, Mrs. O. H. Meyers of Alma, the Misses Beulah and Roma Rush of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Burford and Hypatia and Haydn and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. King.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hulquist are well and favorably known in this community, the former being rural mail carrier on route three and proprietor of the Gay Theatre and both graduated from the Wilcox high school.

Mrs. Hulqust has been active both in church and Sunday School work and is a member of the Rebekah lodge of which she is now Noble Grand.

The Herald joins with the many friends in offering the best of wishes to them for a long and happy wedded life.

OBITUARY

Ralph M. Jordan was born at Wallace, Nebr., November 23, 1889, and passed away at Beatrice, Nebr., March 21, 1941, at the age of 51 years.

He came with his parents to Wilcox, Nebr., at the age of four, where he grew and spent a number of years on the farm west of town, taking part in its activities.

During his life time he was interested in the work of the church and attended as his health permicted. He also spent much time in reading and studying the Bible.

One sister died in infancy. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jordan, one brother William, and two sisters, May Jordan and Grace McKay, all of Long Beach, Calif., one brother, Harry, and one sister, Inez Hulquist, of Wilcox.

Brief services were held at the F. V. Hulquist home at 1:30 p. m, Sunday afternoon, March 23rd, with Rev. Leach officiating. Burial was in the Wilcox cemetery in charge of Zulauf's Funeral Service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends for this kind expression of sympathy, through beautiful flowers, songs and helpful assistance given during the burial of our son and brother Ralph. With sincere appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hulquist Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Morrice McKay Mae Jordan Obituary.

Winifred Janet Jordan was born July 20, 1910, and died June 17, 1912, aged 1 year, 10 months 27 days. This was the youngest child of Mr. and Mr. A. H. Jordan, who are among the best known and most highly esteemed residents of Wilcox. Little Winifred cas at mergrally wissome and lovable child, and will be sadly missed from home. Her death was caused by swallowing a number of match-tips. Everything that the best medical skill could do was tried for her relief, but unavailingly. The funeral was held at the Methodist Church of this place on Wednesday afternoon, and was very largely attended, the church, including the side rooms, being filled almost to its utmost capacity. The floral decorations were beautiful beyond description, and the whole service as tender and comforting as anything of the sort could be. The bereaved family have the sympathy and condolences of a multitude of friends.

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No more to gather its thorns with its llowers: No more to linger where sunbeams must fade. Where on all beauty death's fingers are laid; Weary with mingling life's bitter and sweet, Weary with parting and never to meet, Some one has gone to the bright golden shore; Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door! King the bell softly, there's crape on the door!

Some one is resting from sorrow and sin, Happy where earth's conflicts enter not in-Joyous as birds when the morning is bright, When the sweet sunbeams have brought us their light.

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Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd:
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He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou annointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Memorial Service

For INGEBORG JORDAN

Born

June 7, 1891

Passed Away

September 10, 1974

Service Held

September 14, 1974 at 10:00 A. M.

Officiating

Rev. Bill Burch First Nazarene Church

Music

Soloist: Merrill Womach Organist: Norman Sandberg

Interment Green Hills Memorial Park

In Memory Of

DAVID HARRY JORDAN

Born November 5, 1927 Wilcox, Nebraska

Passed Away October 28, 1984 Long Beach, California

Funeral Service November 2, 1984 - 1:00 P.M. First Church of the Nazarene

> Officiant Pastor John Calhoun

Directed By Stricklin/Snively

Private Interment Riverside National Cemetery JORDAN, Ingeborg.
Survived by husband,
Harry H.; sons, David
and Ross; daughters,
Dorothy Tinsley, Phyllis
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Still; 21 grandchildren;
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10:00 a.m. with Rev. Bill
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There is no absolute death as long as there are memories. These are the memories I have of my dear brother Bill.

Billy was born November 13, 1897. I was 4 years old the next December 17. I can remember the day Billy was born. The quilt hanging over the east windows in my mother's bedroom to keep the light and sunlight out of her eyes. It was thought that something harmful in those days to a new mother's eyes if they had too much or any sunlight in their eyes. My first look at the new baby lying in a bed made up for him in the big wooden rocking chair. When he could get around on his own, crawling, I was assigned the duty of always looking after my little brother Billy. About his name there was no question, as our father, being a staunch Republican and a great admirer and supporter of at that time U. S. President William McKinley, so the 3rd Jordan son was named William McKinley Jordan.

Several times I ran after Billy just as he was crawling out to the alley. When he could walk I ran after him up through town to a house north of the park and just caught him as he was about to ring the doorbell. It was then the Shelter home.

After we moved to the farm 1/2 mile west of town, (Mae was born in the home in town in 1900) Mother had to put her foot down saying, "We are not going to live in town with 3 boys with nothing to do but get into trouble. We have to move to a farm"! So Dad looked around but he wasn't at all anxious to live on a farm. He finally found this 160 acres and only 1/2 mile from town. The people who had bought it gave up and went east again. For the rest of the payment they owed (Dad could buy it), these former owners had planted 2 long rows of mulberry trees about 1 block south of the road. We were told they had wanted to grow caterpillars and make silk worms and finally silk!!

I was 12 years old when Grace was born and old enough to help mother. One duty was washing the dishes after supper and often Billy was to help by drying the dishes. We played around pushing each other and scrapping. Once when Billy came after me I jumped aside and he fell, striking his front teeth against the stove and broke his front teeth. It was bad but why was I to blame for this? Poor kid, he did have a lot of trouble with those teeth and later he had a gold tooth.

Up on the hill west of our house stood a large barn. The owner had a number of horses, race horses. There was a race track a little farther west of the barn. At the very top of the barn was a cupola with windows so one could climb up and look out seeing all over.

One late P.M. Mother and I saw Bill come running down the road. climbed over fences and soon we saw why the hurry. Mr. Rosier, who lived in town--a retired farmer-- had a little pasture in the block west of Main Street. He had just planted a row of little popular trees along the roadside and of course, Bill on his way home thought it fun to just straddle these little trees. But when Mr. Rosier saw him, he gave out a loud yell and took out after Bill. When Bill came to our barnyard he didn't stop but went on up the hill and climbed up to the cupola of the Well, our dad was in the barnyard and asked Mr. Rosier what was going on? Mr. Rosier told him, so Dad siad "I'll take care of the boy." He told Bill if Mr. Rosier had ever caught him he would have beat him up something awful and too, how wrong Billy was and he should never damage or destroy any property of any kind. Mr. Rosier could straighten the trees but Bill had been very wrong in straddling these young trees. of course, bent over. I'm sure from that time on, Billy was very careful not to ever damage anything.

One time I remember Billy was lost. We couldn't find him any place. Mother had me looking in all of the buildings. She took a rake and felt in

the big water tank. Then one of the men working for my father came down the hill. He said as he was walking through the cornfield, he saw a little boy sleeping in the corn rows so he picked him up and "here he is."

One time Billy was very sick, he had pneumonia. We were all very worried about him. Dear Dr. Burford spent several nights with our parents watching over him. When he finally was better and able to sit up in bed.

Dad had several years before given Mother a beautiful sorrel driving horse. She was a former race horse named Babe. Babe had one colt, a lovely little dark bay. So Dad took this little colt to the window of Billy's room, opened the window, and said, "I'm giving this little colt to you." Right away Billy said, I'll name her Pearl." She was a joy to all of the family. When older she was only used for riding and driving. Every kid in town managed some way to get a ride on Pearl.

When Bill grew older he always tried some way to make some money. He milked cows and was allowed to sell milk to several people in town. After milking every evening, he would fill the little quart buckets and take them to his milk customers. It did take some time before he realized a profit as he had to invest in the buckets. He would wait and have them empty the milk so he could have the buckets to use again.

One Christmas we were given \$1.00 each to get gifts for the family. Well it was some work to make that one dollar get a gift for a family of 8 people and Auntie and Uncle Leasure! Bill outdid all of us. He went all over town and asked for a calender. We each received a calander from Bill with a Merry Christmas!

When Ferd and I were dating, there wasn't anything to do on Sunday but take a long walk or go horseback riding which we often did. He had a lovely black horse named Dolly and I would manage to get Fearl. The two horses seemed to like each other too. One Sunday F.M. we were riding along a country road when we heard another horse was behind us. I saw it was one of our farm horses. Old Maud we called her. Finally I turned around fast enough to see a rider on her back. Sure enough, it was brother Bill. We let him catch up and asked what he thought he was doing. "Oh, just thought I'd see what you were doing!"

My parents didn't want me to go to dances but I went anyway. One time we went to a dance in Axtell. The next day, Bill took a load of grain to the elevator in Axtell and went in to call on our good friend, Mr. Ingram in his hardware store. Mr. Ingram said, "I saw your sister at the dance here last night." Well, Bill thought he had something on me! He said when he was home, "I heard that you were at the dance in Axtell last night. Ha, Ha." Right then we made an agreement that if you don't tell on me, I won't tell on you! After Ferd and I were married and running the picture show in the Gay Theater in Wilcox, Bill and Grace sold popcorn. Sometimes when they sold out they would rush home to get more.

Bill graduated from Wilcox High School in 1917. I can see him yet as he sang a solo. I wish I could remember the title of the song. About that time he came to see me for help and he and both Grace and Mae often did. "Big Sister," Bill had been pressing a pair of trousers and scorched them, could I do anything about them? Only get another pair!

Soon after he was out of school he went to Lincoln, Nebraska to find work. He was successful and had work in a bank. Then a company sent him on a project down the Missouri River. Bill was sick there with malaria. The people there were careful and cared for him. He met some people who were driving out to California. They offered to take Bill along if he would do part of the driving. That was around 1922 or 23.

I will always miss Bill. He was kind to everone, especially to young people. God bless his dear sweet soul.

In honour of the
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jordan
their Children and Grandchildron
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception
on Sunday, the thirteenth of October
one until five o'clock
271 St. Joseph Avenue
Lang Beach, California

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ong Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 13, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-5

William Jordans note anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, who were married in Long Beach Oct. 14, 1924, and have been residents here since that time, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon during a reception in their home.

They are parents of Mrs. Fount Clark and Mrs. Carl Ermert, both of Long Beach. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. Jordan retired from the real estate business several years ago. He is a member of Signal Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and El Bekal Shrine. He is past patron of All States Chapter, OES, past watchman of Shepherds of Nazareth White Shrine and is active with the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society.

Mrs. Jordan is a past president of the Ebell Club of Long Beach, a past matron of All States Chapter, OES, past worthy high priestess of El Tanya Court of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America and is a member of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, the Wanderlust Club, Patio Club, International Plate Collectors Guild, California State Association of Parliamentarians and Theta Unit of Long Beach.

In Memory of

WILLIAM McKINLEY JORDAN

Entered Into Life November 13, 1897 Wilcox, Nebraska

Entered Into Eternal Life January 21, 1986 Long Beach, California

Services

Saturday, January 25, 1986 10:00 A.M. Dilday Mottell's Chapel

Officiant

Dr. Kenneth Heaton Grace United Methodist Church and Scottish Rite Cathedral, Long Beach

Interment

Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier, California

In Memory of

GLADYS CHRESTINA JORDAN

Entered Into Life

June 22, 1905 Kansas

Entered Into Eternal Life

February 2, 1984 Long Beach, California

Services

Tuesday, February 7, 1984 11:00 A.M. Dilday Mottell's Chapel

Officiant

Reverend Joseph Nunziato and Ladies Oriental Shrine of El Tanya Court #6l

Entombment

Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier, California

JORDAN, Gladys C. Passed away February 2, 1984. Lived in Long Beach since 1919 and has been very active in clubs and fraternal organizations. She was a Past Ma-tron of All States Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. #502. A Past Worthy High Priestess, of Nazareth White Shrine #8. A Past High Priestess and life member of El Tanva Court of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America #61. A member of the Daughters of the Nile. A Past President and life member of the Ebell Club of Long Beach. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church for 62 years. A member of the California State Parliamentarians and also the National Association of Parliamentarians and member of Theta Unit of Long Beach. A Past President of Wanderlust Club and a member of International Plate Collectors Guild. She is survived by her husband, William Jordan of 59 years; 2 daughters, Beverly Clark and Janet Kaufman; 2 grandsons, Ronald Clark and Randall Ermert: 3 granddaughters, Linda Gerfers, Cheri Kimmel and Julie Ermert and 5 great grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Dilday-Mottell's Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024. Reverend Joseph Nunziato, former Pastor Grace United Methodist Church officiating together with the Ladies Oriental Shrine of El Tanya Court #61. Visitation for friends at the Mortuary Sunday, 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. and all day Monday. Entombment Rose Hills Memorial Park Mausoleum Whittier.



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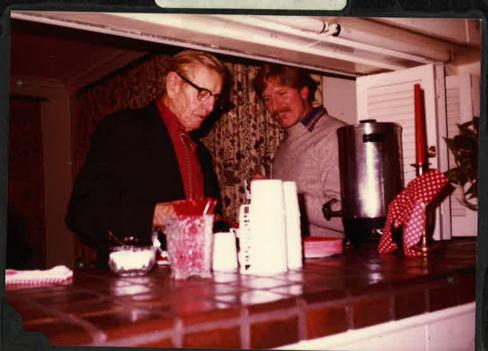
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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jordan request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Beverly Christena Mr. Fount Herron Clark on Sunday, the sixth of November Nineleen hundred forty-nine at three oclock in the afternoon Bayshore Congregational Church Fifty-one hundred The Toledo Long Beach, California Reception immediately following ceremony

Beverly Jordan Bride of Fount Herron Clark

BAYSHORE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH was the setting recently for the vow exchange between Miss Beverly C. Jordan and Fount Herron Clark, both members of the Young Adult Church and choir. Rev. Milton Gabrielson officiated in the presence of many guests.

The former Miss Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jordan of 236 Quincy Ave., was given in marriage by her father and preceded to the altar by her sister, Janet, who acted as flower girl.

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and lace bertha appliqued in satin, outlined in pearls and crystal beading fashioned the bridal gown. The bouffant skirt was styled with a bustle which extended into a train. Her weil church parlor immediately followwas styled with a bustle which extended into a train. Her veil of illusion was caught to a pearl halo. White roses and bouvardia centered with an orchid corsage composed the bouquet.

Miss Mary H. Ford, maid of honor, was dressed in old rose

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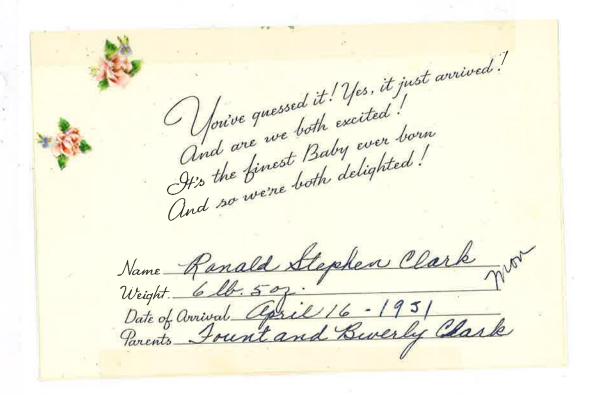
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Mrs. Fount H. Clark

son High School, attended City College. She is a member of Job's daughters, Bethel No. 6, Mr. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Clark of 272 Park Ave., is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College.



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on Triday, the thirtieth of April
Nineteen hundred and sixty-five
at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening
Los Altos Methodist Church
5950 East Willow Street
Long Beach, California

Reception immediately following at the Church Please respond by April 25th 271 St. Joseph Avenue



To spoil a little and love a lot-

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This Certifies Chut - Mae Francis Jordan having completed the Chree Genes Course in this Institution and facility passed the required examinations, is hereby genuted this

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To Mhom These Presents Shall Come, Greetings:

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possessing the qualifications established by law and having satisfactorily complied with the requirements of the Board of Nurse Examiners of the State of California, is hereby granted this certificate as a

REGISTERED NURSE

the issuance of which confers the right to practice the profession of nursing in the State of California, from and after date hereof, in accordance with the probisions of Chapter 14 of the Business and Professions Code.



In Testimony Mhereof, The Executive Secretary of the Board of Nurse Examiners has affixed her signature and the seal of said Board this day of ______, 19___, at Sacramento, California.

Helen F. Hansen R. n.

[This certificate is the property of the State of California and shall remain in force only so long as the annual renewal fee is paid or it is invalidated for any other reason.]

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Memorial Service

For

Mae F. Edwards

Born

May 8, 1900

Passed Away

April 13, 1968

Services Held

April 16, 1968 at 1:30 P.M.

Officiating

Dr. John W. Black

Music

Soloist: Dick Edwards Organist: Miss Jeene Snively

Private Interment
Sunnyside Memorial Park
No Procession

Five Young Women Complete Nurses Training-R. F. McDaniel Gives Address

The final event of commencement week for the Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital graduates was held on Friday evening at the Methodist Church when the diplomas were given to five young women by Thomas Frahm, president of the board of trustees.

The event was an unusually attractive one, the rostrum of the church being piled high with flow-ers sent to the nurses by their many friends. The graduates were Miss May Francis Jordon, Miss Lu-ella Grace Brown, Miss Elsie Shuebel, Miss Hazel Jess Nesbit and Miss Ida Muriel Weis.

Three little girls dressed in white acted as ushers and stood beside the rostrum to hand each grade uate as she entered the auditorium, a boquet of flowers. Miss Suzanne Hoskins, superintendent of nurses. presented the class to Mr. Frahm,

them to be worthy of graduation.

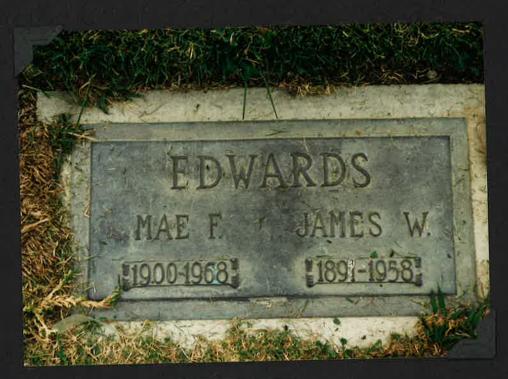
Mr. Frahm addressed the class and presented the diplomas following an address by the Rev. R. N'. McDaniels. Dr. George E. Newell gave the invocation, and the Rev. M. Hoersch, the benediction. Music was furnished by the Lyric ner was held at the Clarke Hotel Gle Club and W. G. Hay sang of Thursday evening at 7:30 with group of songs. Dorse, Baird play-eighteen graduates of the hospital ed a pipe organ prelude and post- among the guests.

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at 8:30, Dr. R. G. Cressman pre-siding as toastmaster. Covers were laid for 20 guests, including the two classes and the faculty. The toasts were given by Miss Tips-word, Miss Eckberg, Miss Persell, Mass Schuebel and Miss Masbit.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jordan
announce the marriage of their daughter
Grace Helena

to

Mr. William Morrice Mac Key
on Monday, the tenth of June
nineteen hundred and twenty-nine
Long Beach, California



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Memorial Service

For W. Morrice MacKey

Born
January 11, 1905

Passed Away September 17, 1966

Service Held
September 23, 1966 at 10:30 A. M.

Officiating

James C. Gordon Masonic Lodge No. 543

Music

Soloist: Dick Edwards

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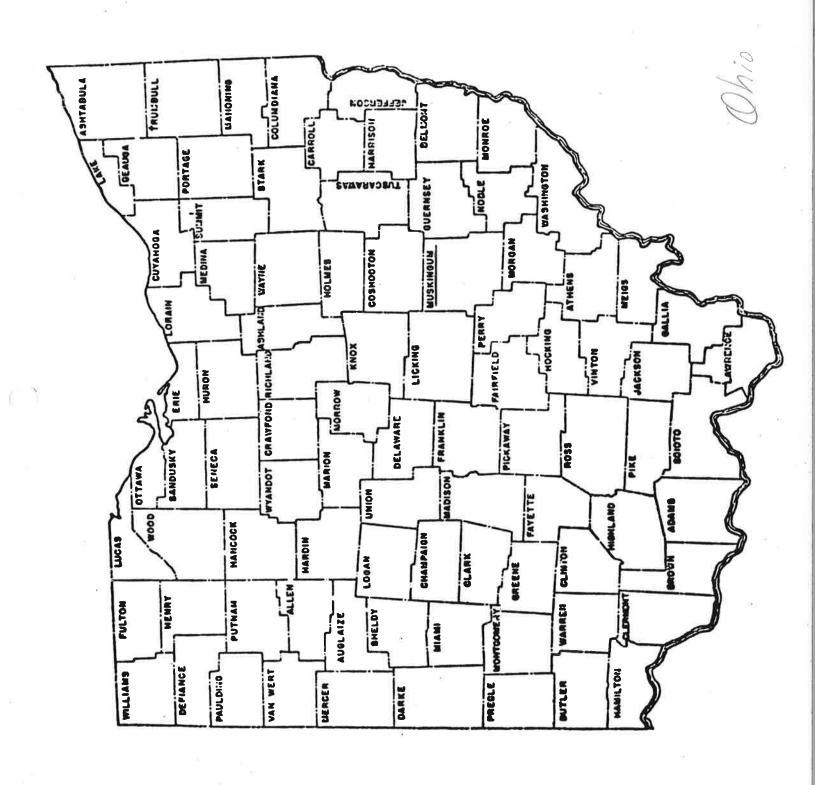
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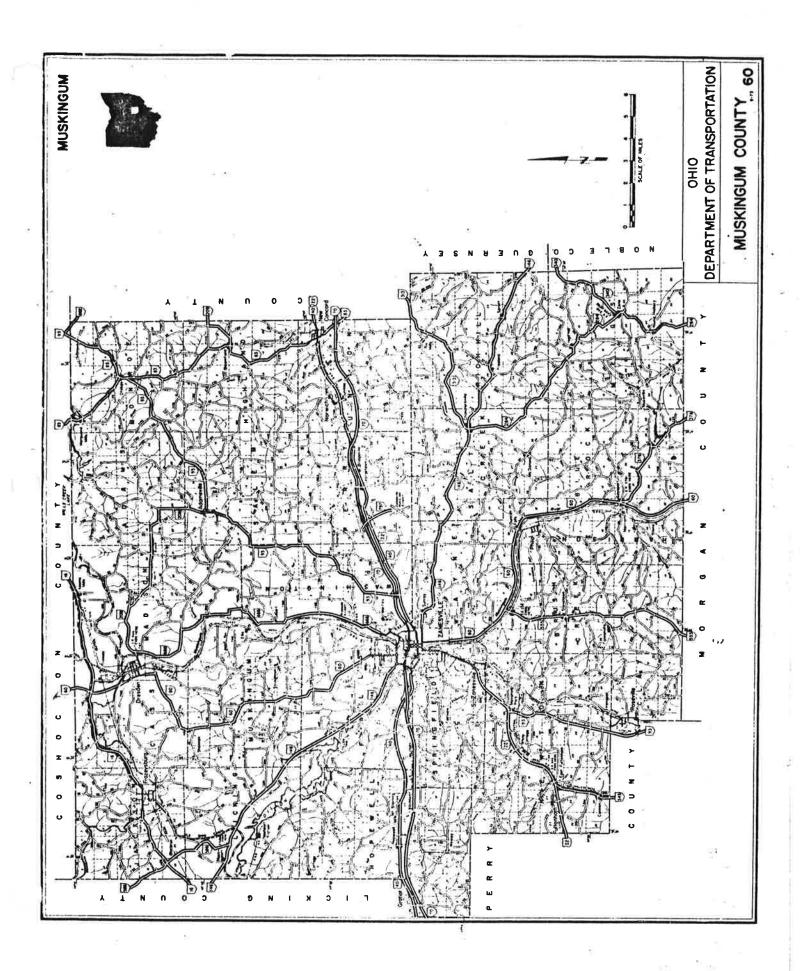
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Certified Copy of Marriage Record

The State of Ohio, Guernsey County, ss:

I, WORTHY DYSON, Probate Judge for the County of Guernsey and State of Ohio, hereby certify that the following is a true copy from the Marriage Records of said county, kept in conformity to law, from returns made by those authorized to solemnize marriages.

The State of Ohio, Guernsey County, ss: I do hereby certify that on the 8 day of Movember A. D. 191 I solemized the marriage of Mr. Coa D. Jordon with M. Mary Blackstone Corn Min Given under my hand and the seal of said Court this 3 day of July A. D. 1917 Probate Judge.

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MUSKINGUM COUNTY

1804-1819; Zanesville. Most have been copied, indicated *. Inscriptions are generally available at the McIntire Library in Zanesville, Ohio, the Ohio Historical Society, the State Library of Ohio, the DAR Library in Washington, D.C., and the Muskingum College Library in New Concord, Ohio.

Cem on site of interdenominational ch, later Seven-Day Adventist; built on Dan Stilwell land in 1820's. PROSPECT METHODIST NWLS21,T3,R7. SR208 5 mi e from bridge at Dresden, rt on TR164 to top of hill, left on TR94, 3 mi to ch. * ST. MATHEWS EPISCOPAL NE4S11,T3,R7. From Muskingum River east on SR 208 for $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi to CR70 (gravel rd), $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi to Stone Ch. * SALEM METHODIST 3 mi from bridge at Dresden on SR666 to TR40 2 mi to cross Symmes Creek, then TR155 up hill 2 mi to former site of ch on hill. * STANLEY 2 mi e of Muskingum River on SR208, 1 mi off rd to rt just past watering trough, behind barn. * STILWELL From SR16, take TR50 just w of Adams Mills. Cross Muskingum River. Cem on hillside above bridge. * 115 NW\S21,T3,R7. SR208 e from Dresden and Muskingum River 4 mi, rt on TR164 to top of hill, left on TR94 to 1/2 mi e of Prospect Ch. Cem on rt in woods before crossrds. Ch gone. STOCKTON S10,T3,R7. From SR16 at Adams Mills take CR50 across Muskingum River, past Girl Scout Camp, left on abrupt turn on TR429, 300 yds. Cem on rt in woods. Summer cabin on left. * STONER NW422,T3,R7. SR208, turn left on TR712, turn left on TR164 past Madison Twp Hall. Cem on hill to rt on down grade to forks of Symmes Creek. Very old. * WHEELEN FAMILY S19;T3;R7. Abt 4 mi e of Muskingum River off SR208, left on TR712 just behind Madison Twp Garage in woods, stone wall. * WHEELEN METHODIST SW4S19,T3,R7. South of SR208 on CR164. Cem to rt at top of hill in woods. MEIGS TOWNSHIP AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH - BROWN S of Zeno on SR284, turn left on CR31, go abt 2 mi, just past where TR457 turns to the rt. On left is clearing where ch was. Cem 200 ft down hill behind site. ARK SPRINGS BAPTIST From SR146 at Chandlersville, rt on SR284 for abt 10 mi, ch and cem on rt side of rd. * CALIMAN SE part of twp, strip mine area. Moved to Young Hickory Cem. Colored. * DINGEY FARM On A. L. Dingey farm, on private drive, opp TR492, off CR45, s of Museville. (ORPF 9:4)

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2 mi. Walk 1 mi plus. *

OAK GROVE From SR284 at Young Hickory, e on CR43 to Morgan Co. Ch and Cem on left of rd. * OAKLAND METHODIST From SR376 at Rural Dale, e on CR31 thru Musc ville (Toadtown), left on TR376. Ch & Cem on
rt, top of hill. * SALEM METHODIST In strip mine area - moved to Mt. Zion Pres Cem, Rich Hill Twp and Ark Springs Cem, Meiga Twp. * MONROE TOWNSHIP EMLER METHODIST CHURCH S6,T3,R5. From SR83 abt 3 min of Otsego, take, CR12 to left 14 mi to TR171 to left 4 m to second sharp turn. Cem in woods to left. Ch gone. * MAYSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH S5,T3,R5. On Coshocton Co line abt 100 yds w of SR83. Ch gone. * McNEALS - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEXS19, T3, R5. 1 mi s of Otsego on SR83, turn left on CR17, abt 25 mi to cem on left side of rd. Ch gone. * OTSEGO BAPTIST S side of SR93 e of Otsego. *
OTSEGO METHODIST CHURCH S8, T3, R5. In village of Otsego on SR93. * RICHARDSON - VINSEL S13, T3, R5. 1 mi s from Otsego on SR83, turn e on CR17, ½ mi to cem on rt beside rd nr old coal mine. * UNION CHAPEL - WHITE EYES M.P. East of Otsego on SR93. Can be seen from rd. MUSKINGUM TOWNSHIP BAXTER SW\S22,T2,R8. 4\mathbf{y} mi n of Zanesville on SR60, turn on TR149 to dead end. Left to cem. * GARDNER - THRAPP Graves moved to Irville Cem, Licking Twp. GRANGER NW4S21,T2,R8. From SR60 abt 5 mi n of Zanesville, take Richvale Rd (CR3) to rt, then left on CR2 for & mi, left on dead end TR999 to cem in field. * MATTINGLY SETTLEMENT - ST. MARY'S
From SR60, CR500 to TR305. Ch easily seen
from SR60 or CR500. * McCANN S7, T2, R8. From SR60 abt 10 mi n of Zanesvill turn left (w) on CR48 1 mi to Shannon, turn left on TR37, 1 mi. Cem in grove of walnut trees. * MUSKINGUM PRESBYTERIAN From SR60 take TR37 w, TR307 at top of hill left to ch and cem. * SHANNON BAPTIST CHURCH S5,T3,R8. From a point abt 10 mi n of Zanesville, or 4 mi s of Dresden on SR60, take CR48 west 1½ mi, then rt on TR312 to unused ch and cem on rt. * SHERRODS CHAPEL S11,T2,R8. Take CR49 e from SR60 (8 mi n of Zanesville) 2 mi to Old Dresden Rd (CR2), the mi to TR498 rt. Dead end lane to cem.

NEWTON TOWNSHIP ADAMSON

SR93 s of Zanesville to CR41, turn left on CR32 just past jct of CR46. Cem on hillside in pine tree forest, back of first house on left. * BETHEL METHODIST

Letter to Mary Blackstone Jordan from her husband A S Jordan For some reason Grandfather Jordan didn't learn to write—he could read. So we are sure he had someone write this for him.

November 8th 64

Dear wife once more i takd on opertunity to write you a few lines to let you know how I am geting along, I am just tolerable well at present and hope these few lines will find you all enjoying the same blessing. weather here is plesant with the exception of some rain. I will just tell you what I have to do here. I have to drill twist a day. And I have stock gard twist since I have been here. I do my one cooking and washed once since I came here. It has been fore weeks since I left home and I have not heard a word from you since I left. I am very anxious to hear from you I have been very lonesome since I came here. Although I get along about as well as the rest of the boys. the officers and all the rest seem very clever, but after all it dont suit me as well as home does. but I low to pass off the time as well as I can, we are still under marching orders. I do not know how long we will stay here, but we are ready for a move enny time but we don't know wich way our move will be. I have seen a great deal since I left home and expect if I live to see a great deal more this has been a very nice town here before the war but it looks very hard now. I must bring my letter to a close as I want to write some to I. R. Jordan. I want you to write and answer this as soon as it comes to hand, and tell me all the perticlers so no more at present but remain your affectionate husband till death.

A. S. Jordan to Mary Jordan

This was written on the same letter

Dr Brother I take this oppertunity to write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting I am as well as comon and hope you are enjoying the same blessing I am a good menny hundred miles from home but I am standing it full better than I thought I would. We was at Chattanouga two days and nights. We could see from there on lookout mountain where that grate battle was. and we could see mishionery riedy and a grate menny other places where there has been battles fought. This is the day of the election here, I have just been down and give old Abereham a hist we think old Abe will be elected without enny dout. Well, Isreal I want you to write and tend to things at home the best you can. I want you to write as soon as this comes to hand and tell me all the perticerlars. so no more at present, but remain your affectionate brother till death.

A. S. Jordan to I. R. Jordan Atlanta

Jenuary 8 1865

Dear husband, I set down to answer your kind letter we was so glad to her from you for we was so uneasy that I cud not sleep we had not herd a word for six weeks and felt afarid that you was sick or something had happened to you for we cud her bad or good news any day and herd that your company was with Sherman and I thot that you cod not stand such a trip I was so glad to her that you was well, i do hope and pray that you may stay well and get home safe agane I dont think if eny thing wod happen you I cod not live long mysef for I can not hardly bare up. Since you left I will just tell you how we are we are toluer well my cough hant much better but fele some beter in my brest mother has bene very porly and hant much better she, has got a bad cold and a very bad cough the children are all well tha hant been sick a day sence you left we have had the worst winter so far ever we had sence the last of November it hase rained and snode and so cold as it cud be thare is a big snow now and is very cold it is all I can stand to do the feeding I got both of my feet frose and you may gues it is cold. Juet put the field in wheat but did not harriet it any it is very rough. Our sheep looks well the mare is fat and everything well, we paid John Reed off We hant much coal dug but will get some dug soon. We hant killed our hogs yet but will kill this week, we hant got all of our corn in yet it has been so bad nobody can't do any thing. Homer Blackburn came he has one of his fingers shot off and the ball went in his hip and is than yet. a lonesome time of it we had a lonesome new year, we was home all by ourselves we hardly know how to pass the time we wod give eny thing to see you I dream of you almost every night we feel so afarde you will get sick or be in a batel dont get taken prison I dont feel like going eny place we stay home most all the time, wish I culd send you some bread, I miss you so much I wod give enything if you was home the children and I will pray for your. Your true wife till death Mary to Asa Write everything and often it dus us so much good to hear.

Jenury 12 1865

My dear husband I sit down to anser you kind letter which I got abot and hour ago you better think we was glad to hear from you and to heer that you was well. I will just say that we was tolearble well, mother hant been will since you left she has a very bad cold my cold hant much better I have the toothache very bad, the children are all well and hearty and as mischery as they can be this week is the coldest weather I ever felt we cant hardly go out. Hour big meeting is going on this week I was thar Sundy and Tueday and it got so cold I cud not go tho have a rite god time of it Asa you ar mist at the metings since this meting commenced you have had a good may prayers oferd up for you by the members for your return home again I do hope the Lord may you to get

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DECLARATION FOR PENSION.

| THE PENSION CERTIFICATE SHOULD NOT BE FORWARDED WITH THE APPLICATION. | |
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| State of Theo | |
| County of Muskingum 88. | |
| On this /2 day of May A. D. one thousand nine hundred and Pure | L. |
| personally appeared before me, a folgry fuble within and for the con | nty |
| and State aforesaid, Holl D. Horclan, who, being duly sworn according to | BW. |
| declares that he is 7.5, years of age and a resident of Cumpberland freno | Slac |
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| That he was not employed in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise than as sto | ated |
| above. That his personal description at enlistment was as follows: Height, 5 feet | |
| complexion, dark; color of eyes, Blue; color of hair, Topourz; that his or | ocu- |
| pation was Farmer ; that he was born May 32 183 | 4, |
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| That his several places of residence since leaving the service have been as follows: | |
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| County from no Burn to present to | me |
| That he is s pensioner. That he has heretofore applied for pension | |
| (If a pensioner, the certificate number only and be given. If not, give the number of the former application, if one was made.) | |
| That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the Uni | ited |
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| certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who, being by me duly sworn, say that they we present and saw Asset for the claimant, sign his name (or make his may | |
| to the foregoing declaration; that they have every reason to believe, from the appearance of the claim | rk) ant |
| and their acquaintance with him of 30 years and 20 years, respectively, that he is the identi- | |
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| and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration, etc., were fu | fly |
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ACT OF JUNE 27, 1890.

DECLARATION FOR INVALID PENSION.

AND To be executed before a Court of Record or some officer thereof having outdoy of its seal, a Notary Public or Justice of the Peace official signature shall be verified by his official seal, and in case he has none, his signature and official character shall be certified by a Clerk of a Court of Record, or a City or County Clerk.

| State of - this , County of Morgan , ss. |
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| On this 23 day of Sefeturebre, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety- |
| On the division of the divisio |
| pred, personally appeared before me, |
| Defr. Clerk of Courts within and for the County and State aforesaid, |
| 101 |
| Osa S. Jordan, aged 57 years, a resident of the Township |
| - of Meige - County of Marshingun -, State of |
| Ohio , who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical |
| asa 8. fordan , who was ENBOLLED on the 23 d day of |
| September - , 1864, in bo. 6. 66" Regt. Ohia Drift. (Here state rank, company and regiment in Military service, or vessel, Il in the Navy) |
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| Notuciersin the service of the United States |
| in the war of the rebellion, and served at least ninety days, and was HONORABLY DISCHARGED at Columbia |
| This, on the /7" day of June, 1865. That he |
| is unable to earn a support by manual labor by reason of Disease of Stormach. (Here name the disease or injuries from which disabled.) |
| Piles, heart trouble, loss of teeth and impairmen |
| of eye-sight also devangement of the said disabilities are not due to his |
| That said disabilities are not due to his |
| vicious habits, and are to the best of his knowledge and belief permanent. That he has |
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| applied for pension under application No. That he is a pensioner under Certificate No. |
| 30/058 |
| 39/95%. (If a consioner, the Certificate number only need be given. If not, give the number of the former application if one was made.) |
| That he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States, under |
| the provisions of the Act of June 27, 1890. |
| the provisions of the Act of other 27, 1650. |
| He hereby appoints with full power of substitution and revocation, . 13. M. Lene as |
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| of M' Connels ville, State of Onio, |
| his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim, the fee to be TEN DOLLARS as prescribed by law. That |
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Declaration for Widows' Pension Act of September 8, 1916

| 2000 | State of Ohio, County of |
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| . J | ON THIS. 7 |
| 1909 | personally appeared before ma, a. K. Notary Cublic |
| | within and for the county and State aforesaid. 5.ARAE. A. JORDON |
| | aged 7.74 years, a resident of Mergs TD County of Muskingup |
| | State of |
| | ASA S. JORDAN |
| | under the name of ASA S. JORDAN at MQMark Ohio. |
| | on the 23rd, day of Sentember. 18.64, in Company and regiment if in military service, or vessel if |
| | Volunteer Infantry, as. a. Private, |
| a l | in the navy. and served at least ninety days in the late War of the Rebellion, in the service of the United States, was HONORABLY |
| | DISCHARGED June 1. 18.65atBladensburgMd, and died. May 22 1917. |
| | That she was married under the name of SARAE A. LEASURE to said |
| | ASA S. JORDAN on the 48 th day of Debruary 18 00 |
| | by Re v. L. H. Churchill . at Muckingum County Obio there being no legal |
| 2 | That she was not previously narried, The soldier had been once to be the there was a former marriage of claimant or been husband, state it giving name of former wife or husband and how dissolved by death or divorce. |
| | viously married to Mary Blackston onor about the / day of / day of |
| | Who died onor about the dayor |
| | That names and dates of birth of all the children now living under sixteen years of age of the soldier are as follows: |
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CERTIFIED COPY OF FAMILY RECORD OF BIRTES.

State of OHIO, County of NUSIINGUN, BS:

I, the undersigneds NOTARY PUBLIC, within and for the County and State
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"Sary Rine , Born November 24th. 1894 , his wife."
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"Betsy Leasure, Born August 9th. 1883."
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IN TESTIMONY, WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name officially and affixed my official seal at Zanesville, Ohio, this Adday of September, A.D. 1917.

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STATE OF OHIO SECRETARY OF STATE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS COLUMBUS, OHIO

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I, J. E. MONGER, State Registrar of Vital Statistics, do hereby certify the following to be a true and correct copy of the Certificate of Death for PLACE OF DEATH. on file in The Centra Bureau of Vital Statistics of Ohio. County of Muskinger Registration District No. 5-45-3 Township of Me File No... OT Village of f death occurred in bospital or institu-m, give its FAME steed of street and Of Ward) City of MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS 16 DATE OF DEATH + COLOR OF RACE BIRGLE MAN WIDOWED MAN Tay (Write the word) (Day) (Year 17 That I attended deceased ma 1834 10, 1914 to May .., 18 J (Day) 1917 I last saw h. Lanne alive on... TAGE If LESS than I day,... and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: * OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Contributory NAME OF (SECONDARY) PARENTS OF FATHER (State or country 23, 1917 (Address) Nam may "Start the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injuny; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal. 12 MAIDEN NAME 18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents) OF MOTHER At place of death. TO THE BEST OF MY ENOWLEDGE Where was disease contracted, If not at place of death?______ Former or usual residence 19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL DATE OF BURIAL May 24 alle Registrar IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed, at Columbus,

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The first road surveyed through the township was the Zanesville and Marietta road. It enters on section six, and following the dividing ridge between Wills and Meigs creeks, it passes into Morgan county on section thirty-four.

The "Old Federal Trail" struck Meigs township on Asa Jordan's property, section twentyfive, crossed the Marietta road at Hollenbeck's tavern, followed down Guist's Fork and crossed Meigs creek on section thirty, thence passed into Blue Rock township.

Archibald Bowles built the first hewed log

house.

The first frame house is believed to have been built by John P. Farrell, and the first frame barn

by William Yanger.

The first brick house was erected in 1833, by Casper Hollenbeck, on the Zanesville and Marietta road, and used for a hotel. David DeLong now owns the property.

The first ground cleared, and orchard set out, were by Archibald Bowles. A few of the trees, or scions from them, are still standing in William Dunlap's field.

John Hammond was also an early cultivator of

fruit.

Several persons claim to be "the first person born in the township," and the chronicler does not presume to decide the point.

The first marriage on record, is that of John

Briggs to Mary Bowles.

Thomas Carlin was married to Margaret Hyatt, in 1819, and Samuel Davis to Elizabeth Mitchell, in 1821.

The first death was a child of Thomas Carlin. For a long time after the settlement, there was no regular graveyard, but each family buried their dead on their own premises.

After the building of the Hopewell church, a cemetery was established at that place, which is

thought to be the first in the township.

There was also a cemetery established at a very early day, on the northeast quarter of section four, near the Salem M. E. Church, and thought by some to antedate Hopewell burying ground.

The first school was taught by a Mrs. Harkness, on Wills creek, in the northeast part of the town-

ship, in 1813.

A tannery was built on "Collins Fork" on the northeast quarter of section twelve, in 1815, by Thomas C. Gilkison. He afterwards sold out to Chauncey DeLong, who operated the tannery for many years, and still occupies the premises.

The first tavern was kept by Casper Hollenbeck, on the Zanesville and Marietta road, situated on the northwest quarter of section twentythree. He kept accommodations when the stage coaches ran through from Marietta to Zanesville,

having located there in 1813.

The first store was kept at Lytlesburg, by John P. Farrell. It was a small affair, and scarce deserved the name. Regular stores were opened about the same time at Lytlesburg and High Hill. by George Lytle and William E. Walker, respectively.

Benjamin B. Seamans was the first to manufacture wagons. His shop was on the Marietta road, on the northeast quarter of section ten, in 1816.

Levi Thomas was the first blacksmith in Meigs. He kept a shop on Guit's Fork, in 1820, and subsequently at Lytlesburg or Meigsville.

William Dve was the first distiller.

The first horse mill was erected by Jesse Fenton, in 1820.

The first gristmill was built by Joseph Reasoner, in 1823, on "Collins Fork," of Wills creek. This was a small mill with but one run of buhrs. About the year 1829, James McGlashen built a fulling mill on the southeast corner of section twenty. Cards were afterwards added, and the mill run for some years, by William Yanger. No trace of the mills now remain.

A sawmill was built by Jacob Onstott, in 1832, on a branch of Meigs creek, which is thought to be the first mill built exclusively as a sawmill.

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

The following "entry" is copied from the Commissioners journal, dated July 13th, 1819:

"A petition was presented to the Commissioners praying a division of Rich Hill township. The Commissioners therefore erected the twelfth original surveyed township, in the eleventh range, to be a separate township called Meigs township. The qualified electors to meet at the house of Zoath Hammond, on the last Saturday of the present month, to choose township officers."

In pursuance of the above, the first election was held at the house of Zoath Hammond, on the northeast quarter of section nine. John Hammond and Llewellyn Pierce, were elected Justices of the Peace, and Jacob Wortman Clerk. Who the other officers were, is not now known.

The following list of Justices, for Meigs township, is copied from the records at Zanesville.

1832—Llewellyn Pierce and John Hammond, 1835—John Hammond and C. J. Gibeaut.

1838—Thomas Green and Llewellyn Pierce. 1841—Thomas Green and David Hughes.

1844—C. J. Gibeaut and Thomas Green.

1847—Matthew Fisher and William T, Mason. 1850—William McIntire and Matthew Fisher. 1853—Alexander Armstrong and Matthew Fisher.

1858—Alexander Armstrong and William T. Mason.

Shortly after the first election, the polls were moved to Richard Bush's, on section twenty-one; again to Charles Ewing's, on section ten, where they remained until 1855, when another move was made to the center of the township, which constituted the voting place until 1870, when, by a vote of the people, it was again moved; this time to Russel Bethel's, on the Marietta road.

"THE COLOR LINE."

Charles Lucas was the first colored man who voted in Meigs township, under the decision of

the courts—that a man who had more white blood than black in his veins, was entitled to vote. He voted in 1853, the Trustees being, William Shaw, Thomas Green and William Gallogly, but as he was understood to have voted with the regnant party, after some "tall" swearing the

matter was dropped.

At the spring election, in 1864, Joseph Tate and several persons, of more or less color, offered to vote, but were refused by a majority of the Trustees, the Board consisting of William Dunlap, William Imlay and Israel Clark; whereupon Mr. Tate sued the Trustees. But before the cause came to trial, the fall election came off, and Mr. Tate and several others again offered to vote, and again were refused; the Board, at this time, consisting of Samuel Culbertson, J. J. Cline and Thomas Fenton. Mr. Tate proceeded to read the law under which he claimed to vote, when Mr. Fenton exclaimed: "Things have come to a pretty pass, when a white man must listen to a nigger reading law

Suit was now brought by Aquilla Lett and four others, against the Trustees, for refusing

their votes.

Tate's suit came before Judge Granger, in Zanesville, in February, 1865, when he obtained a verdict of \$240.00 damages, against William Imlay and Israel Clark (Mr. Dunlap being exonerated, on the ground of his having offered to take Mr. Tate's vote), and the township paid the cost. The other suit was made up, by the Trustees paying all the costs.

Now, all that is changed. The colored man's vote is not only taken when offered, but is sought after, a fact which sufficiently vindicates the wisdom of the law, which granted the privi-

lege.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Justices—William Ewing and L. H. West.

Constable—Nathaniel M. Dempster.

Assessor—Russel Bethel. Treasurer—M. D. Gallogly. Land Appraiser—P. G. Dye. Clerk—James Hutcheson.

Trustees-William McIntire, David McClurg,

and John Knight.

The Board of Education is composed of the following gentlemen:

No. 1, G. W. Brown. No. 2, Robert Kingston.

No. 3, Johnston Imlay. No. 4, H. M. Starrett.

No. 5, George Little. No. 6, Edward Bethel. No. 7, W. G. Richie. No. 8, William P. Doan.

No. 9, John Trainor.

No. 10, J. W. Lett. (colored).

The Board of Supervisors is as follows:

No. 1, E. Connor. No. 2, W. H. Wilson. No. 3. Adam St. Clair. No. 4, Robert Kingston. No. 5, David Seright.

No. 6, Samuel Sutton. No. 7, W. H. Onstott.

No. 8, George Dickson. No. 9, J. L. Hyatt. No. 10, E. Moore.

No. 11, Thomas Mitchell.

No. 12, Charles Cline.

No. 13, William Hyatt.

No. 14, Asa Jordan. No. 15, James Simons.

No. 16, Judson Lett.

No. 17, David Flowers.

No. 18, M. M. Reasoner. No. 19, John Downing.

No. 20, W. P. Wallace.

No. 21, John McCarty.

VILLAGES.

The villages of Meigs township are small and

unimportant.

Meigsville is situated on the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven, and was laid out by Gilbert Bishop, in 1840, and William Betz made an addition in 1846.

Stores were kept at various times by J. P. Farrell, George Little, James Hutcheson, John

Hardesty and E. A. Dyc.

It contains at present, one store, one postoffice, one physician, two boarding houses, one blacksmith shop, and about a dozen dwellings.

Museville is a small hamlet, situated on Meig's creek, on the northeast quarter of section thirty, and contains one store, one postoffice, one wagon shop, one blacksmith shop and a few dwellings.

High Hill contains two stores, one postoffice,

one Odd Fellow Hall and a few dwellings.

Zeno and Call Hill each contain a postoffice, store and blacksmith shop.

Stores-Meigsville, Elza A. Dye, proprietor; Zeno, William Ewing, proprietor; Museville, John Revenaugh and Joseph Trainor, proprietors; High Hill, William Gallogly and N. Chapman, proprietors; Coal Hill, Jesse Frazier, proprietor: Oak Grove, George Knight, proprie-

CHURCHES.

Hopewell Church.—In the year 1830, the citizens of the southwest portion of the township, joined together and put up a meeting house, a frame, 30x40, on the land of Philip Yanger, (southwest quarter of section twenty.) It was used by all denominations until 1846, when the Presbyterians, becoming the more numerous, a church was organized by Rev. John Arthur, and the property deeded by Mr. Yanger to the society. There were, at this time, about twenty members. Robert Lyons and John Trainor were the ruling

This society continued until the Presbyterian church was established at High Hill, in 1878. The building is now occupied by the Methodist Protestant Society, but the title is still vested in

the Presbyterians.

long, probably because the climate was too warm for "resurrectionists."

Dr. Joseph Register came to Lytlesburg in

1842, and remained until 1855.

In 1846, Dr. Charles Hurd settled in Meigsville (Lytlesburg), and still resides there, having a large practice and an excellent reputation.

Dr. James Gallogly located at High Hill in 1847, where he practiced fifteen years, and then

removed from the township.

Drs. N. W. Spring and Lewis Marshall are young physicians, recently located in the township, and are making fair bids for public patronage:

MEIGS TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEERS, 1861-5.

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His mother bore the maiden name of Sarah Rine, and was born in Maryland in 1804. When three years of age she

moved with her parents to Ohio, where she died in 1886, the mother of eight children.

W. H. Leasure, the subject of this sketch, lived in his native state until thirty years of age. Coming in 1877 to Nebraska, he settled near Walker's Ranch, and located a homestead on section 27, township 5, range 16 west. After a residence there of six years, he moved to Keene and engaged in mercantile pursuits for a period of three years. In 1886 he came to Wilcox, where he again embarked in mercantile pursuits, at which he has since continued.

Mr. Leasure started out to make his way in the world in 1876. When he reached Nebraska, he had only five cents left, but by perseverance and industry he now has a stock which will invoice \$6,000, and also owns a quarter section of good land.

Mr. Leasure married in July, 1876, taking for a life companion Miss Orpha Jordan, a native of Ohio. This union has been blessed with one child—George, born November 3, 1880.

When Mr. Leasure came to Wilcox there were only two families in the town. He was the first merchant in the place, and without interruption has continued to the present time, his trade increasing steadily with the growth of the place of his adoption. Although constantly employed in the details necessary to the success of a large and flourishing business he has also held a number of local offices, having been justice of the peace and town treasurer for a number of years. As one of the thoroughgoing business men, enterprising and public-spirited citizen of Wilcox, Mr. Leasure takes high

rank, and in an eminent degree holds the respect and confidence of its citizens.

In politics, he is a hearty supporter of the republican party. Mr. and Mrs. Leasure both hold membership in the Methodist Episcopal church, and take an active interest in all church work.

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Salem Methodist Episcopal Church .- The aggressive missionery spirit of pioneer Methodism was here, as elsewhere, manifest in the early formation of a " class."

In 1820, John Crawford was appointed " leader." and a class formed with the following

persons as members;

John Crawford, and Sarah, his wife, William Gallogly, and Frances, his wife, Aaron Foster, and Rebecca, his wife. Patrick McCullough, and Sarah, his wife, Ambrose Joselyn, and wife, Jonathan, and Sarah Lawrence, William and Sarah Roxwell, Mrs. French and daughter, Mary, Priscilla Howell, Elizabeth Wharton, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick

In 1830, a meeting house, a frame, was built. which stood until 1853, when a new frame, 40x50, was erected, on the southwest quarter of

section three.

Present number of members, seventy-five. Leaders-John Harris, and James Herron.

This is the oldest society within the bounds

of the township.

Lytte burg Methodist Episcopal Church .--John Hardesty and his wife, Sarah Ann, John Carrell and wife, David Cline and wife, Samuel Huffman and wife, Parker C. Gorrell and wife, Mr. Gordon and wife, and Jemima Priest, were members of the first class.

Parker C. Gorrell was Leader, and John

Hardesty, Steward.

The church, a frame, 26x36, was built in 1854. Present number of members, eighty-four. Leaders--Crawford C. Wilson, and M. Reed. Stewards—Jesse Wilson, and William Ross. Paster—Rev. John Doan,

Pleasant Hill M. E. Church (Color In the year A.D. 1824, Rev. Mordecal Bishop preached in the southeast corner of the township, and formed a class at Lazarus Marshall's.

The members of that class were: Lazarus Marshall and his wife, Mary, David Blackburn and wife. Arthur Ginn and his wife, Mary, James Mitchell and his wife, Mary, James Guy and his wife, Deborah, William and Mary Guy, and Elizabeth Blackburn.

Arthur Ginn was Leader.

This society was composed of both whites and blacks; the meetings being held at private houses, until 1836, when a hewed log church was built, on section twenty-four, called "Wesley Chapel," and all went well for awhile. the society grew in numbers, "vile self got in." Some of the white members of the congregation entertained conscientious scruples against worshiping in the same house with the colored members, and particularly against partaking of the Eucharist at the same table.

Much dissatisfaction and not a little trouble. (to put it mildly), arose from this cause; when, for the sake of peace, twenty-three of the colored members withdrew, in 1843, and built a hewed log church, 24x30, on section twenty-three, for themselves, which stood until April, 1854, when it was burnt. In the spring of 1857, a frame, Bethel, Lucy Bethel, Harriet Crawford, Betsy

28x32, was built on the same ground, and is still standing, (called "Pleasant Hill" Church.)

After the withdrawal of the colored people, the society at Wesley Chapel went gradually down, and, the property falling into the hands ofa Mrs. Tate, the Church was torn down and transformed into a dwelling.

The congregation at "Pleasant Hill" is rather small at the present time and has no settled

pastor.

Ark Spring Baptist Church. In the month of January, 1852, Rev. Thomas Shepherd held a series of meetings in school house No. 5, in Meigs township, at which meeting several persons were baptized into the fellowship of the Rich Hill Church, and the following spring Rev. J. Winters, assisted by Rev. Benjamin Thomas, pastor of the Brookfield Church, held a meeting at school house No. 6, and baptized several persons into the fellowship of the Brookfield Church.

At the above named meeting, seven members of the Rich Hill and Brookfield Churches were formed into a society, called the western branch of the Brookfield Church, and J. C. Moore was

elected clerk,

In 1853, a frame meeting house, 30x40, was

finished at a cost of four hundred dollars.

Rev. Benjamin Thomas preached for this branch of the Brookfield Church until he was succeeded by Rev. Edward Jones, in the spring of 1853. Rev. Warwick succeeded Jones, and was himself succeeded by Rev. A. J. Buell, who continued as pastor until the western branch was organized into a separate church.

At a meeting held June 25, 1859, it was resolved to "form a separate organization on the Saturday preceding the fifth Sunday in July.

In pursuance of this resolution, a committee composed of Rev's. William Seawick, A. J. Buell, and Washington Glass, with Deacons Jesse Leasure, John James, and Thomas Moore, met at the time indicated, and organized the branch into a regular church, called "Ark Spring Baptist Church," with Rev. W. Glass as pastor: J. C. Moore, Clerk: William Brown, Treasurer;], C. Moore, William Brown, and Wm. Watson, Trustees : Jesse Leasure, Deacon.

The following are the constituent members of

the Ark Spring Baptist Church:

J. C. Moore, William Brown, William Watson, J. W. Watson, Jacob Gallogly, David Babba John Frazier, Horace James, Ulysses Frazier, Jesse Frazier, W. T. Hollenbeck, J. A. Brown, Eliza James, Mary J. James, Rachel James, Mary Frazier, Francis Bethell, Mary Bethel J.A. Riddle, Nancy Riddle, Rebecca Ewing, Miranda Ross. Margaret Graham, S. A. Leasure, Mary Leasure, Rachel Graham, Jane Rogers, Eleanor Mitchell. M. C. Hatton, C. G. Hatton, Maria Brown, Annie Kennedy, Margaret Brown, R. A. Hollenbeck, F. A. Brown, Nancy Moore, Isabella McClurg. M. S. McClurg, Margaret Kennedy, Isabella Kennedy, Espey Watson, Minerva Baldwin, M. 1. Marshall, Jane Marshall, A. C. Marshall, Clara

Leasure, Sarah Leasure, Miriam Babb, Sarah Benjamin, Lucy Crawford, L. A. Armstrong, John McIntire, Jacob Hayden, Hannah Mitch-ell, Andrew James, Julian Mitchell, Susan Fisher, Victoria Wortman, Jesse Hyatt, Celia Lett. Rachel Armstrong, Jesse Leasure, Hannah Hayden, Louisa Hayden, James Kennedy, Mary Armstrong.

The names of the ministers, who have served as pastor, are as follows: Rev. Washington Glass, Rev. George Jones, Rev. Washington Glass, Rev. G. W. Churchill, Rev. James Herbert, Rev. Henry Ward, Rev. Thomas Erwin, and

James Herbert, the present pastor.

Present Clerk-J. C. Moore.

Present Deacons—John James, Jesse Frazier, and Jesse Leasure.

Present Trustees-J. C. Moore, and John ames.

Present Treasurer—David McClurg. Present number of members, ninety one.

SCHOOLS

The history of the schools in Meigs township furnishes a striking proof of the strength of the prejudice against the descendants of Ham, that formerly existed in this locality, as the following incidents will illustrate:

In the year 1845, there lived in the southeastern corner of Meigs township a colored man (a quadroon) named Aquilla Lett. This man owned a good farm, and, paying a good round tax, naturally enough conceived the idea of educating his children. With this idea in view, he sent his daughter, Margaret, then twelve years of age, and his two younger children, Henry

and Susan, to the district school.

The news soon spread like wild-fire that there were "niggers in the school," and the Directors (Jacob Wharton, David McCarty and Burr Reed) ordered the teacher, Miss Louisa Harmon, to put the "niggers" in a corner by themselves until a meeting could be had. The teacher attempted to comply, but Margaret refused to be separated from the other scholars, on the plea that she "was not a nigger."

The next day the Directors came and ordered the teacher to separate the scholars, as per previous instructions. The teacher then refused, on the ground that Mr. Lett's children were attentive and orderly, and she would not disgrace them by any such unenviable distinction. She also

refused to point them out.

Mr. McCarty, after some parleying, addressed Margaret with, "Say, my gal, ain't you one of

Margaret inquired: "One of what?" "Why, Africans." The rejoinder was: "No sir, I am as Mr. Wharton then attempted white as you are." to pick out the offending niggers, but unfortunately got hold of McCarty's daughter (about the size and age of Margaret), when McCarty interfered with: "Hold on, that's my gal."

McCarty next essayed the difficult feat, and got hold of Wharton's daughter, when Wharton county. After him, came Doctors Dalton, Wilexclaimed "his gal." This rather disconcerted son, and some others, but they did not remain

the directors, but something had to be done, and as the teacher refused to a put the niggers on the jim crow seat," she was dismissed and another employed, named Eliza Wood,

The white children-instructed, no doubt, by their parents-inaugurated a system of persecution and intimidation, to drive the Lett children from the school. But Margaret was plucky, and when any of the scholars tried to frighten her with clubs she would herself pick up a club, and resolutely charging, put the enemy to flight.

The Directors came trequently to the school and dismissed the same, but as often set the teacher to work again, thinking, apparently, that Mr. Lett would refrain from sending his chil-

One old man visited the school and informed the teacher that "niggers did not need any teaching, as they had no souls.

Previous to this time, one school house had been torn down and another burnt, to prevent the colored children from getting an education, as

" niggers knowed too much already."

Mr. Lett, being threatened with the destruction of his property, concluded to appeal to the law for protection in the exercise of his rights: accordingly, in December, 1846, he sued the directors, before Matthew Fisher, for debarring his children from the public schools. Colonel C. J. Gibeaut, counsel for Lett. Verdict for plaintiff.

Whereupon a separate house was built on the land of J. Lett. and a separate fund created for the purpose of schooling the colored children-This house was rebuilt in 1853, and in 1864 a good frame was creeted in which the colored children—lifteen or twenty—are still taught. Since 1856, the colored people are allowed to choose their own Directors.

POSTOFFICES

Meigs township was, for a long time, without any regular postoffices, the inhabitants going to Cumberland and Duncan's Falls for mail.

In the year 1845, offices were established simultaneously at High Hill and Meigsville (Lytlesburg), with C. J. Gibeaut and William Betz, as Postmasters.

The Museville office was established in 1853:

Henry Onstott, Postmaster.

"Zeno" was made an office in 1862 : Edward Bethel, Postmaster.

Coal Hill in 1876: Jesse Frazier, Postmaster.

The present Postmaste are as follows: High Hill—Frederick W. Fogt. Postmaster. Meigsville-("Young Hickory") Peter Henry. Postmaster.

Museville-John Revenaugh, Postmaster. Zeno—Edward Bethel, Postmaster, Coal Hill—Jesse Frazier, Postmaster.

PHYSICIANS.

The first physician who practiced in Meigs township, was Dr. Clark, who resided in Morgan county. After him, came Doctors Dalton, WilSutton, William; regime at the nown.

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Turner, John: regiment unknown.

Wilson, William: Thirty-second O. V. V. I. White, James: Thirty-second O. V. V. I.

Watson, James W.; Seventy-eighth O. V.

Wilson, James; One Hundred and Twenty-second O. V. J.

Williams, Samuel: One Hundred and Twenty-second O. V. I.

Wilson, Samuel Ninth O. V. C. West, Charles; Ninth O. V. C. Wharton, Isaac; Sixty-second O. V. V. I.

Colored Volunteers.—The following is a list of the colored soldiers from Meigs township in the late Rebellion:

Brown, James C.; regiment unknown.
Brown, Al.; regiment unknown.
Clifford, John; regiment unknown.
Clifford, L. D.; regiment unknown.
Caliman, Nelson; regiment unknown.
Grey, Eliphalet; regiment unknown.
Johnson, William; regiment unknown.
Lett, Othias; regiment unknown.
Lett, Samuel; regiment unknown.
Simpson, Joseph; Eighty-eighth U. S. C. I.
Simpson, Daniel; One Hundredth U. S. C. I.

MORGAN'S RAID.

William Ewing, Esq., farnishes the following reminiscence of Morgan's passage through Meigs township:

Thursday morning, July 23, 1863, the sun rose clear and bright, shedding his beneficent rays on the citizens of Meigs, who went as usual to their daily and peaceful occupations, little thinking of the approach of a hostile foc.

But ere the sun had reached his meridian height, the quiet and peace of the neighborhood were disturbed by the roar of cannon at Eaglesport, on the Muskingum River. Involuntarily, the question sprung to every lip, "What is it?" What does this mean?" They were not long left in suspense. A cloud of dust was seen ascending from the highroad, in the southwestern portion of the township, and runners announced that John Morgan's rebel cavalry was in our midst.

The excitement that followed can be more easily imagined than described. "There was hurrying to and fro." Some were hiding their horses and valuables, while others, who thought themselves more brave, brought out their weapons, and prepared for a defensive warfare.

But, when the enemy came near, their courage failed, discretion took the place of valor, their small guns were secreted, and the owners sought positions as far removed from danger as possible.

Morgan, with his three hundred men, (which rumor magnified to a thousand), came into Meigs township from the southwest. Descending the hill to the forks of Meigs Creek, they met "Old Billy Dunlap," (as he is familiarly called), and demanded his horse, which he quietly gave up, taking off his saddle, when they informed him he must leave the saddle on the horse. But when one of the bareheaded cavalrymen demanded his hat—Dunlap replied, "I'll be d—d if I give you my hat," and he didn't.

On the way to Zeno, they relieved Jesse Leasure of one horse, J. C. Guist of two, and T. O. West of one. They struck the Marietta road at the old Stephens tayern stand, where they coveted a fine charger belonging to Mr. E. Stephens.

Here one of Morgan's men, who had been wounded in the back during their skirmish that morning with the Eighty-sixth Ohio Infantry, (that came from Zanesville to intercept them; at Eaglesport, could go no further, and was left. He was taken care of by the citizens and sent to Marietta.

It was near two o'clock in the afternoon when the raiders arrived at Zeno. Here they scattered in search of food for themselves and feed for their horses, appropriating severything they could find that a man or horse could eat, and taking all the horses they could get.

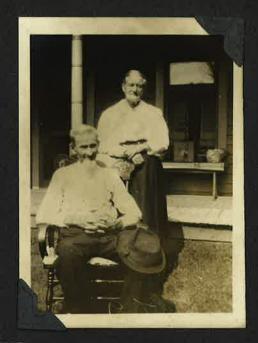
Having taken a horse from Mr. C. Fuller, they next repaired to the stable of Russel Bethel, then in the Union army, with the intention of capturing a very fine horse, belonging to that gentleman. But, before they could accomplish their purpose, Russel's mother had placed herself in the stable door, and barred the passage. They could not get the horse out without passing over her, so they were obliged to abandon the enterprise, and the horse was saved by the intrepid woman.

Morgan had taken a number of prisoners on his way west of the river, among them Col. Z. M. Chandler, Rev. Maccabec, and Judge Ezra Evans, of Zanesville. These gentlemen had gone out into Perry county to look after Morgan, but it seems he looked after them and kindly took them in. One mile east of Zeno they were paroled and permitted to return home, satisfied, no doubt, with their brief military experience.

John James, Jesse Frazier, and James McClelland, each lost a horse, while the "rebs" parronized Channey DeLong to the extent of three head, leaving, generally, however, their own worn out and broken down horses instead.

About four o'clock p. m. Morgan halted his command at C. H. DeLong's, on Collins' Fork, in the northeastern corner of the township, and his men commenced pillaging every dwelling, spring house and granary in the neighborhood. While this was going on T. Frazee's grocery was doing a "wholesale" business, supplying the thirsty Johnnies with whiskey.





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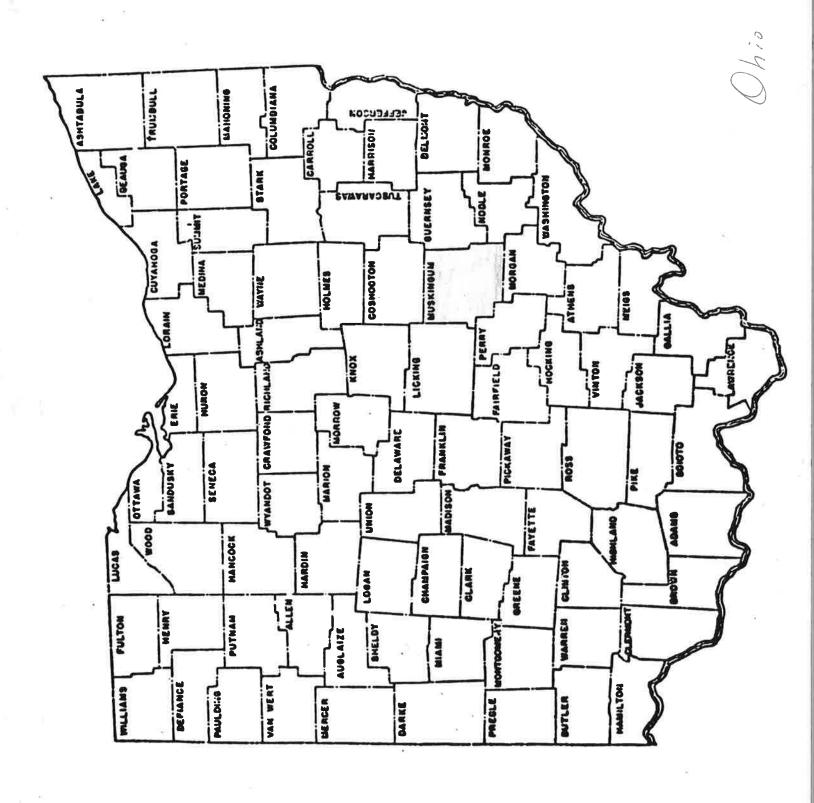
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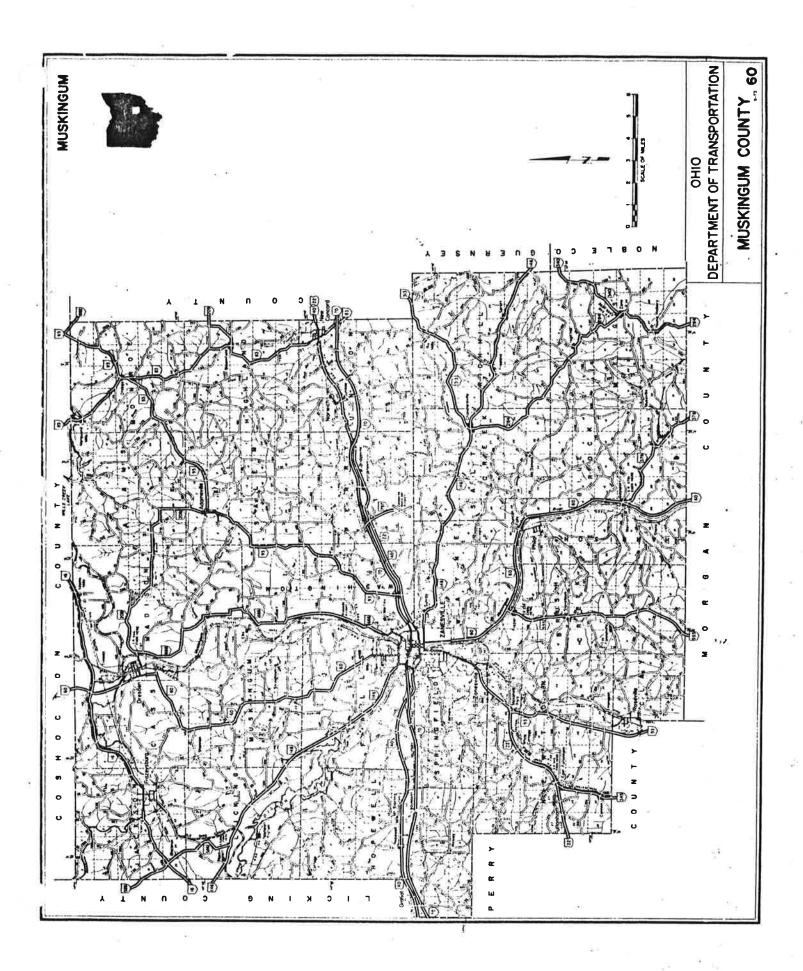


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Cem on site of interdenominational ch, later OAK GROVE Seven-Day Adventist; built on Dan Stilwell From SR284 at Young Hickory, e on CR43 to land in 1820's. Morgan Co. Ch and Cem on left of rd. PROSPECT METHODIST OAKLAND METHODIST NW4S21,T3,R7. SR208 5 mi e from bridge at From SR376 at Rural Dale, e on CR31 thru Musc ville (Toadtown), left on TR376. Ch & Cem on rt. top of hill. * Dresden, rt on TR164 to top of hill, left on TR94, % mi to ch. * rt, top of hill. ST. MATHEWS EPISCOPAL SALEM METHODIST NEKS11,T3,R7. From Muskingum River east on SR In strip mine area - moved to Mt. Zion Pres Cem, Rich Hill Twp and Ark Springs Cem, Meig: Twp. * 208 for 2½ mi to CR70 (gravel rd), 2½ mi to Stone Ch. * Stone Ch. SALEM METHODIST 3 mi from bridge at Dresden on SR666 to TR40 MONROE TOWNSHIP EMLER METHODIST CHURCH 2 mi to cross Symmes Creek, then TR155 up hill S6,T3,R5. From SR83 abt 3 mi n of Otsego, take, CR12 to left 14 mi to TR171 to left 14 m to former site of ch on hill. * STANLEY 2 mi e of Muskingum River on SR208, % mi off to second sharp turn. Cem in woods to left. rd to rt just past watering trough, behind Ch gone. barn. MAYSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH S5,T3,R5. On Coshocton Co line abt 100 yds w of SR83. Ch gone. * STILWELL From SR16, take TR50 just w of Adams Mills. Cross Muskingum River. Cem on hillside above McNEALS - PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1.5 NE4S19,T3,R5. 1 mi s of Otsego on SR83, turn STINE CATHOLIC left on CR17, abt 2½ mi to cem on left side NW\S21,T3,R7. SR208 e from Dresden and Muskinof rd. Ch gone. * gum River 4 mi, rt on TR164 to top of hill, OTSEGO BAPTIST left on TR94 to 1/2 mi e of Prospect Ch. Cem on S side of SR93 e of Otsego. * rt in woods before crossrds. Ch gone. OTSEGO METHODIST CHURCH STOCKTON S8, T3, R5. In village of Otsego on SR93. * S10,T3,R7. From SR16 at Adams Mills take CR50 RICHARDSON - VINSEL across Muskingum River, past Girl Scout Camp, left on abrupt turn on TR429, 300 yds. Cem on S13, T3, R5. 1 mi s from Otsego on SR83, turn e on CR17, 12 mi to cem on rt beside rd nr old coal mine. * rt in woods. Summer cabin on left. UNION CHAPEL - WHITE EYES M.P. NW\22,T3,R7. SR208, turn left on TR712, turn left on TR164 past Madison Twp Hall. Cem on East of Otsego on SR93. Can be seen from rd. hill to rt on down grade to forks of Symmes MUSKINGUM TOWNSHIP Creek. Very old. * BAXTER WHEELEN FAMILY SW\S22,T2,R8. 4\square mi n of Zanesville on SR60, S19;T3;R7. Abt 4 mi e of Muskingum River off turn on TR149 to dead end. Left to cem. * SR208, left on TR712 just behind Madison Twp GARDNER - THRAPP Garage in woods, stone wall. * Graves moved to Irville Cem, Licking Twp. WHEELEN METHODIST GRANGER SWLS19, T3, R7. South of SR208 on CR164. Cem NW4S21,T2,R8. From SR60 abt 5 mi n of Zanesto rt at top of hill in woods. * ville, take Richvale Rd (CR3) to rt, then left on CR2 for 1 mi, left on dead end TR999 to cem in field. * MEIGS TOWNSHIP AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH - BROWN MATTINGLY SETTLEMENT - ST. MARY'S
From SR60, CR500 to TR305. Ch easily seen
from SR60 or CR500. * S of Zeno on SR284, turn left on CR31, go abt 2 mi, just past where TR457 turns to the rt. On left is clearing where ch was. Cem 200 ft McCANN S7,T2,R8. From SR60 abt 10 mi n of Zanesvill down hill behind site. ARK SPRINGS BAPTIST turn left (w) on CR48 1 mi to Shannon, turn From SR146 at Chandlersville, rt on SR284 for left on TR37, 1 mi. Cem in grove of walnut abt 10 mi, ch and cem on rt side of rd. * trees. * MUSKINGUM PRESBYTERIAN CALIMAN From SR60 take TR37 w, TR307 at top of hill left to ch and cem. * SE part of twp, strip mine area. Moved to Young Hickory Cem. Colored. * SHANNON BAPTIST CHURCH DINGEY FARM On A. L. Dingey farm, on private drive, opp TR492, off CR45, s of Museville. (ORPF 9:4) S5, T3, R8. From a point abt 10 mi n of Zanesville, or 4 mi s of Dresden on SR60, take CR48 west 1½ mi, then rt on TR312 to unused KNOX - MURPHY ch and cem on rt. * S36,T12,R11. From SR284 at Zeno, CR31 e to CR SHERRODS CHAPEL 457 to 2nd gravel rd on rt and continue abt S11,T2,R8. Take CR49 e from SR60 (8 mi n of Zanesville) 2 mi to Old Dresden Rd (CR2), the mi to TR498 rt. Dead end lane to cem. * 2 mi. Walk 1 mi plus. * LETT SE part of twp, strip mine area, moved to Young Hickory Meth Cem. SR146 to Chandlersville, rt on SR284 for several miles. Colored. * NEWTON TOWNSHIP ADAMSON LETT, BEN SR93 s of Zanesville to CR41, turn left on From SR146 at Chandlersville, s on SR284 for CR32 just past jct of CR46. Cem on hillside 6 mi. In grove of trees, about 200 yds from rd, left side. Strip mine area. Colored. * LYTLESBURG - YOUNG HICKORY METHODIST

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Jordan & Hulquist Mental History

Notes by Richard Hulquist August 20, 2015

Four family members have been thought to be possibly mentally retarded (AKA intellectually disabled):

1) George Leasure, the only child of Orpha Jordan Leasure. He couldn't read or write, didn't attend school, could perform only simple tasks, and lived an apparently healthy life into adulthood. He knew all the store customers and was very pleasant.

George was said to have been a "Blue Baby" at birth. The lack of oxygen supply to his brain would cause the brain damage typical of **cerebral palsy**. It seems that George had cerebral palsy but perhaps he wasn't actually a blue baby, but simply retarded.

- 2) Michael Jordan, born 1886, the son of Asa and Mary Jordan. Inez Jordan saw him in 1908 and he appeared to be **mentally retarded**. His speech was very poor, but he was pleasant and happy.
- 3) Ralph Jordan, son of I H and Ida Jordan, was born in Wallace, NE, in 1889. He was sickly early in life and later had epilepsy with grand mal seizures and loss of consciousness. He went to the Wilcox public school only for 3 years, perhaps because of the seizures and also had to stop going to church because the seizures were so disruptive.

Ralph had a normal appearance. He was quiet and mildmannered. He became a strong boy and helped work on the farm. But he began to resent his father and would attack him. A close family friend, Dr. William Burford, head of the State Home for Retarded, advised that Ralph be committed there and he would arrange Ralph to work as the nurseryman. This was successful. Ralph liked his job and seemed to be happy whenever we visited him. He died at age 51.

Ralph's mental condition seems have been due to **grand mal epilepsy**.

4) Don Jordan Hulquist, my brother, was born in 1927. He was healthy but was mentally retarded with an I Q in the 80s. Ferd said that one pediatric neurologist agreed with **mental retardation** diagnosis, but thought that Don additionally had some other form of mental disease. Don later did also have severe **paranoid schizophrenia**.

Don started to become much more difficult around age twenty, frequently hiding or running away. He would frighten people, start fires and break windows. Dr. Burford convinced his parents to put Don into the NE State Home. He later was placed into a group home in Kearney. He seemed to be doing okay but the group home managers said that he was too sedated from taking two powerful medications, Thorazine and Stellazine. They gradually stopped the drugs and Don seemed fine for a many weeks.

One night an emergency call told me that Don was having a complete psychotic breakdown. He was screaming and breaking down the walls of the home trying to escape from the "Secret Service." A psychiatrist in Grand Island diagnosed schizophrenia, and this explained why Don had been on the antipsychotic drugs. He was put on newer medications and was improved greatly. He had another severe relapse of his schizophrenia a few years later requiring a long stay in a mental hospital. He eventually got back to his group home

where he lived happily. He died suddenly of cardiac arrhythmia at age 73.

I had a chromosome analysis on Don when it became available. The results indicated an indefinite genetic mutation similar to **Klinefelter syndrome** or a variant. The syndrome is caused by an accident at conception where a male gets an extra copy of the X chromosome. It is not inherited.

In <u>summary</u>, there are probably 2 instances of mental retardation (one not familial), 1 of cerebral palsy, and 1 of epilepsy.

I did a brief medical survey about the combination of mental retardation and schizophrenia. The following summarizes it:

"The coexistence of oligophrenia [mental retardation] and schizophrenia has long been recognized and is described in the European literature under the term 'propf schizophrenia'." There is considerable medical literature on this subject. Some authors note that mental retardation may be caused by the early emotional deprivation caused by schizophrenia, but this appears to be very unlikely. [Irwin J Klein, M D; JAMA 183:230, July 19, 1963].

In Don's instance, the occurrence of retardation and schizophrenia together would likely be accidental because his retardation defect would be present at birth. I'm not aware of other schizophrenia cases in the Jordans. Please email if you know otherwise: crh@ucla.edu.

Serious depression was present in two Jordan family members when they were younger, but both seemed not to be affected later in life.