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Aunt Lulu's Desk Hastings

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Jacob Deal History

by

Lulu (Deal) Denney

(1888-1978)

Scanned by Larry Biehl (great nephew of Lulu Denney) in February of 2021.

Deal

Geneological History of the Family of

JACOB DIEHL

"Woulds't thou trust thy name to dumb forgetfulness, or to the decaying graveyard stone? Nay, rather place it on the pages of the printed book."

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

I. Daniel Rupps "Immigrants to Pennsylvania from 1727-1776"
Fort Wayne Public Library

II. Pennsylvania Geneological Archives--State Library Harrisburg,Pa.

III. Department of Interior, General Land Office
Washington, D. C.

IV. War Department--Adjutant General's Office
Washington, D. C.

V. Department of Auditor of State--Columbus, Ohio

VI. Family Record written by Henry Rose Deal.

It is to Henry Rose Deal, youngest son of Philip and Margaret Blose Deal that we are indebted for this family history, for it was he who, on January 8, 1861, old, feeble, restless and unable to work, wrote a memoir of the Deal family, stating by way of preface that he had written it for the benefit of his children, which would "perhaps be more satisfaction to them than a photograph".

From this old record, I, Lulu Deal Denney, began tracing names, to the counties and states referred to, until by following each new reference and clue, I gleaned from numerous letters the information here set down. Each story told, each thing stated as a fact has been verified from the above sources of information.

Jacob Diehl

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German Immigrant
left
Rotterdam, Holland
1769--landed
in
Philadephia, Oct.
13, 1769

Daniel Rupp's

"Immigrants to
Pa. 1727-1776"

Settled in
Lancaster Co.
Pa.
Tax Record
1771
Northampton Co.
1773-86

Information
Pa. State
Library

Abraham

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Private
Lancaster
Co. Militia
1781-1782

1782 moved
into York Co.

1800-1801
moved to
Rockingham
Co. Virginia

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Information
Pa. State
Library

Abraham

- David
- Samuel
- Mathuis
- Sarah
- Elizabeth

Catherine

John

- George
- Samuel

Cristina

Elizabeth

Philip

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War 1812
Private
under Captain Daniel
Stricler Co.
of Infantry
6th Regiment
Virginia
Militia

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Information
War Dept.
Adjutant
General's
Office

John
Abraham
Henry

Albert
son of
Henry

- Lulu Deal
  Denney
- Cora Deal
  Stouffer

AIMEE DEVINE SANDERS

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

State of Pennsylvania
SS
County of Adams

(Mrs.) Aimee Devine Sanders, genealogical researcher of York and Adams Counties, being duly sworn, deposes and says that she made a thorough search of all deeds in the court house at York under the name Abraham Deal or Diehl and found the following:

"On April 2, 1801, Abraham Diehl (Deal) of Manheim Township, York County and his wife Christina sold to Daniel Bear of same place a tract of 128 acres of land. Page 407, Book 2W, Recorder of Deeds' Office at York, Pa."

"On April 4, 1804, Abraham Diehl (Deal) of Manheim Township, York County, yeoman, and Christina his wife sold to Ludwig Swartz of Bethel Township, Berks Couunty a tract of land in Manheim Township, York County. This land had been sold to the said Abraham Diehl in 1791 by Conrad Reinecker. Page 153, Book 2R, Recorder of Deeds' Office, York, Pa."

"1804, 31st of December, Know ye all men that I abraham Diehl, now of the State of Virginia, forermly of Mainheim Township, York County, State of Pennsylvania, appoint John Royer as my trye and lawful attorney for the settlement of land transactions in York County." Signed in German. Page 39, Book "L", Recorder's Office

Signed (Mrs.) Aimee Devine Sanders

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 25th day of March AD. 1932

H. Toffer

Notary Public, Adams County

NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires Jan. 25, 1935

WAR DEPARTMENT

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON

IN REPLY REFER TO ESB/EVC
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Respectfully returned to

Jan. 16, 1929.

Lulu Deal,
636 Sec. Street,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The records of this office show that one Jacob Deal served in the Revolutionary War as a private and as a corporal in the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment, commanded by Colonel Lambart Cadwalleder. He enlisted March 25, 1777, at Philadelphia for the war. The date of termination of his service is not shown, but a certificate was issued for his pay to January 1, 1781. No further record relative to him or to his service has been found.

The collection of Revolutionary War records in this office is far from complete, and it is suggested as a possibility that additional information may be obtained from the State Librarian, Harrisburg, Pa., or from the Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D.C.

C. H. Bridges,
Brigadier General,
Acting The Adjutant General.
By

1 Inclosure,
2¢ stamp.

FREDERIC A. GODCHARLES
DIRECTOR
DIVISION OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
HIRAM H. SHENK
ARCHIVIST

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
HARRISBURG

August 6, 1929.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby Certify that the name of JACOB DEAL appears as follows on the records of the War of the Revolution from Pennsylvania:

Private, "enlisted February 12, 1776," on Roll of Captain John Nelson's Independent Company of Riflemen, First Pennsylvania Battalion, Commanded by Colonel John Philip De Haas, January 30 to November 30, 1776; Corporal, Captain Henry Bicker, Jr.,'s Company of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment; Corporal, "January 1, 1777-1781," on list of Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line; Corporal on Depreciation Pay List of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line.

See pages 76, 1044, 1064, 1076 of Volume II, and page 134 of Volume IV, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series.

H. H. Shenk
Archivist.

In testimony Whereof
I hereby Affix the
Seal of this Department.

FREDERIC A. GODCHARLES
DIRECTOR
DIVISION OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
HIRAM H. SHENK
ARCHIVIST

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATE LIBRARY AND MUSEUM
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
HARRISBURG

January 19, 1929.

Miss Lulu Deal,
636 Second St.,
Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

My dear Miss Deal:

Referring to your letter of January 14, the name of Abraham-Abram Deal-Diel appears as a private on records of Lancaster County Militia, 1781 and 1782.

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WAR DEPARTMENT

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON

IN REPLY REFER TO ESB/EVC
ORD

Respectfully returned to

February 15, 1929.

Lulu Deal,
636 Second St.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The records of this office show that one Philip Deal served in the War of 1812 as a private in Capt. Daniel Strickler's Company of Infantry, 6th Regiment (Coleman's) Virginia Militia. His service commenced September 1, 1814, and ended December 8, 1814. His place of residence was Rockingham. No further record relative to him or to his service has been found.

The name Philip Deal II has not been found on the rolls on file in this office of the 14th Battery Indiana Light Artillery, Civil War.

However, the records show that Philip M. Dean, 14th Battery Indiana Light Artillery, enlisted March 21, 1864 at Indianapolis, Ind., for three years; was mustered in March 22, 1864 at Indianapolis, Ind., as a private, and was mustered out with the battery September 1, 1865 at Indianapolis, Ind., as a private. His age at enlistment is shown as 20 years, and also as 18 years. He was born in Montgomery, Ohio, and was a farmer by occupation. His place of residence was Wabash County, Ind. His father's name was Henry R. Deal, and his P.O. address was Somerset, Wabash County, Ind.

1 Inclosure:
2¢ Stamp.

A. W. Bridges,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.
By

ADDRESS ONLY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE

Stamp

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE

WASHINGTON FEB 5 - 1929

IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

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Lulu Deal,
636 Second St.,
Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

I have your letter of January 19, 1929, requesting information concerning land taken up by Philip Deal in the year 1837.

Our records show that Philip Deal on November 10, 1835, made cash entry 5095 at the Lima, Ohio, land office for the SE¼ Sec. 11, T. 5 N., R. 5 E., containing 160 acres. Patent issued thereunder March 16, 1837. The county records should show the present owner of the land in question.

Very respectfully,

Thos A Havell

Assistant Commissioner

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STATE OF OHIO

JOSEPH T. TRACY
AUDITOR

HARRY D. SILVER
DEPUTY AUDITOR

DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE
COLUMBUS

Jany 24th 1929

Miss Lulu Deal
Ft Wayne Ind

Dear Madam

Yours of the 23rd Inst rec'd,

In reply you are advised that the records in this Office show that on Nov 10th 1835, Philip Deal entered the South East 1/4 of Sec 11 Twp 5 North, Range 5 East. At the tim Deal entered said land, it was in Henry County, but the County lines have been changed and I think it is now in Adams Township Defiance County Ohio. The Patent is not of record in this Office. Apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, for Copy of Patent.

Yours Truly
Joseph T. Tracy
Auditor of State

(By O.K. — Land Clerk)

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At the Court House Philadelphia 7 b

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Present

Samuel Shoemaker Esquire Mayo

Isaac Jones Esquire

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Johann Georg Döttmann

Andreas Heger

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Friedrich Frommi

Georg Georg Lotz

Johann Christoffel Feuding

Philip Henrich Boshander

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Johann Matthias Rothenberg

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Samuel Shoemaker Esquire Mayor

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Johann Jonas Reichmannsbach
Johann Hans Reichmannsbach
Johann Heinrich Richards
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Georg Friedrich Rück
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Friedrich Kryster

Georg Heinrich Jacob
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Jacob Lang
Jacob Müller
Jacob Müschelmann
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Michael Hartz
Conrad Hofmann
Michael Weiß
Michael Doß
Johann Matthias Jost
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Johann Jacob Walter
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Johannes Jaud

Christian Jung

Johann Caspar Häuli

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Joh. Christoph Schwarz

Georg Martin Zeuch

Friedrich Förster

CERTIFICATE
No. 5095

THE UNITED STA

To all to whom these Pr

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according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General

Philip Deal

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, *in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with*

and by these presents **DO GIVE AND GRANT,** *unto the said* Philip Deal

and to his *heirs, the said tract above described:* ***TO HAVE AND TO HOLD*** *the same, tog*

belonging, unto the said Philip Deal

IN TESTIMONY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMER

LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

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REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Lima

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ether with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto

and to his *heirs and assigns forever.*

WHEREOF, I, Martin Van Buren

ICA, *have caused these letters to be made* ***PATENT,*** *and the* ***SEAL*** *of the* ***GENERAL***

VASHINGTON, *the* Sixteenth *day of* March *in the Year of our*

and thirty seven *and of the* **INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES**

Martin Van Buren

PRESIDENT:

By A. Van Pruen Sec'y

W. W. Garland Recorder **OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE**

HISTORY OF THE DEAL FAMILY

Love of fame, the desire to enlarge their dominion, eager to sway the sceptre over subjugated nations, influenced the ancient Germans to leave their hearths, and to achieve conquests, thus proving themselves in days of yore, "Herren der Welt", Lords of the World.

At different periods, various causes and diverse motives induced them to abandon their Vaterland.

Religious persecution and political oppression drove thousands to Pennyslvania. From 1682 to 1776 Penn. was the central point of immigration from Germany.

In 1765 a number of German Reformed and German Luthern fled to Danish Prussia, where they remained some time, then went to Holland

Undoubtedly the ancestors of Jacob Diehl, the Great, Great Grandfather of Henry, Abraham and John Deal, were among there German immigrants.

Some time in 1769 Jacob Diehl left Rotterdam, Holland and sailed on the Ship Minerva, landing in Philadelphia, October 13, 1769.

On the ship's record we find he signed Deal "Diehl", in English script, using one German script letter, showing that Jacob Diehl was not an uneducated German immigrant since few at that time could write both English and German.

A note attached to the record states that an English clerk on the boat changed the spelling of several names. Diehl was listed as one of the names with changed spelling.

Jacob Diehl settled in Lancaster Co. Penn. with his French wife and son Abraham, who was probably 8 or 10 years old. The tax records show that he paid taxes there in 1771. In 1772 he took up land in Northampton County. In 1773 he disposed of his holdings in Lancaster County and settled permanently in Northampton Co. where he still had holdings in 1786. Jacob Diehl served in the Revolutionary War. He was a Private, "enlisted February 12, 1776" on Roll of Captain John N Nelson's Independent Company of Riflemen, First Pennsylvania Battalion Commanded by Colonel John Philip De Haas, January 30 to November 30, 1776; Corporal, Captain Henry Bicker, Jr.,'s Company of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment; Corporal, "January 1, 1777-1781," on list of Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line; Corporal on Depreciation Pay List of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line. Jacob Diehl must have died shortly after 1786, since there is a complete tax record up to that time and since he is not on the Revolutionary War Pension list where his name would have appeared had he lived longer. He was probably between the ages of 40-45 years at the time of his death.

Jacob Diehl may have had other children, but we know only of Abraham Deal.

Abraham Deal, who will be known in this record as Abraham Deal I, the son of Jacob Deal, was probably ten or twelve years old when he landed in Philadelphia with his father and mother in October 1769. As a child he learned the trade of a nailer, a smith who forged nails from wrought iron. This became a lucrative trade, since nails were very much in demand by the settlers, who used them to build their rude houses and put together rough wagons. The military records show that Abraham settled in Lancaster county with his father, Jacob. His name appears as a private on the records of the Lancaster County Militia in 1781-1782. Sometime after 1782 he moved into the adjoining county of York, where he plied his trade and reared his family of six children. I can imagine Abraham Deal as a stalwart German-- the son of a immigrant who had the courage to leave his native land and risk the hardships of the pioneer in a new and unsettled country. He belonged to the Dunkard church, and I doubt not that our three great aunts Catherine, Christina, and Elizabeth, with our great uncle Abraham II and John, together with our great Grandfather Philip, [illegible]

spent many a weary hour on Sunday morning, trying to sit quietly on a rude hard church bench, under the austere gaze of Great Great Grandfather Abraham, as they tried to listen to a lengthy sermon on Damnation.

About 1800-1801 Abraham took his family of six children and migrated in wagons constructed of hand hewn logs and nails wrought in his lwn blacksmith shop, to Rockingham County, Virginia. Here he took up land, and became a farmer, using his trade of smith as a means of addio al financial aid to a large family. Abraham Deal died in 1825 at the age of 66 or 67 and is buried in Rockingham County.

Philip Deal, the son of Abraham Deal I was ten years old when he settled with his father in Rockingham County, Virginia. From early childhood, he worked diligently on the farm with his father. As he grew older and could assume the responsible of long hard trips over mountainous roads, he was sent to Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Lynchburg, Virginia, and even to Nashville Tennessee, the principle markets at that time, with loads of flour, bacon and clover seed. Returning he brought back store goods, or plaster paris, fish or salt.

Our Great Great Grandmother died about 1807-1809 leaving her family to the rigors of pioneer existence. Philip was apprenticed to a blacksmith, by the name of Michael Ehrman.

In 1811 Philip Deal was married to Margaret Blose, daughter of George Blose of Shennandoah Co. The records from the Adjutant General's office in the War Department of Washington D. C. show that Philip Deal served in the war of 1812 as a private under Captain Daniel Strickler's Company of Infantry, 6th Regiment Virginia Militia. His service commenced September 1814 and ended December 8, 1814.

Margaret Blose Deal who became our great grandmother was a remarkable pioneer wife and mother. Living at a time when there were no conveniences and very little money, when the country was in the midst of the war of 1812, she still had time to instill into the hearts of her three sons, John, Abraham and Henry, the rudiments of religion, and to teach each of them a simple prayer, which according to my Grandfather Henry's memories served to help him through many difficult times of his childhood and the trying years of his latter life. Due to the hardships of rearing her three sons, John, Abraham and Henry, during strenuous times, her health failed and she died in 1829.

In 1831 Philip Deal married a second wife, Magdalena Heaston, who according to her step children was an exemplary woman. She died in a short time so Philip, with his three motherless sons prepared to go west, to the state of Ohio.

In the fall of 1836, having accumulated sufficient money, and a good two horse team, they started by covered wagon to go five hundred miles from friends and relatives.

The neighbors gave them a grand farewell gathering to see them start. Among many tears, and heart handclaps and "God Bless You's". Great Grandfather Philip, too touched to speak without tears, climbed upon his seat, cracked his whip and the sorrowful little party started, with Henry, the youngest hugging close in his arms his favorite little dog.

After four weeks of hard traveling they arrived in Preble County, Ohio. Here Philip took up 160 acres of land.

In 1840 Philip Deal married a third time--we have no record of this marriage except that this stepmother was not popular with Philips children as the former one had been. From this time until death, Philip Deal owned and operated a small store and blacksmith shop in Middletown, Butler Co. Ohio.

He died June 21, 1845 and is buried in Middletown, Butler Co., Ohio. Great Grandfather Philip Deal and his oldest son John were

buried on the same day. Abraham attended the brother's funeral and Henry the father's. The brother's before leaving Ohio, for Indiana erected a monument at their father's grave which bears the following inscription.

Philip Deal
Born March 24, 1794
Died June 21, 1845
Age 51 yrs. 2 mo. 27 days.

Philip Deal and Margaret Blose Deal had three sons; namely, John, Abraham, and Henry.

Abraham Deal II, second son of Philip and Margaret Blose Deal, was born in Rockingham Co. Virginia, January 13, 1817. His childhood was that of any farmer's boy living at that time. Money was scarce since his father Philip had reverses of fortune, trusting too much to other peoples word. Despite these prevalent hardships many happy hours were spent coasting with his brothers on the mountain-sides in winter, and annoying fisherman in summer, by rolling great stones down the slopes in order to hear them rumble, then splash into the stream below.

In 1835 he left Rockingham Co. Virginia and went with his father and brothers to Montgomery Co. Abraham Deal II, like his brother Henry learned and followed the blacksmith trade for a number of years. He owned a blacksmith's brace belonging to his Great Grandfather Jacob Deal. The brace was made in Germany and was handed down to each son, who used it in his own blacksmith shop. The brace is now in the possession of Edgar Deal, son of Abraham Deal II, as is also an anvil pattern cast by Philip Deal in Dayton, Ohio, in 1837.

On January 16, 1840 he was married to Nancy Brown of Montgomery Co. Ohio. He afterwards moved to Champaign Co., where he resided until 1852, when he came to Indiana. He located in Somerset, Wabash Co. In 1853 he moved to the farm which he owned at the time of his death. Here he resided until 1880 when he removed to Somerset. After a period of nine years he returned to the farm, where he lived one year before moving to South Wabash.

After the death of Nancy Brown Deal, August 28, 1892, he returned to the farm, where he resided at the time of his death, September 30, 1903, at the age of 86 years.

John Deal I, oldest son of Philip Deal and Margaret Blose Deal was born in Rockingham County, Virginia in 1815. In 1835 he left Rockingham County, Virginia and went to Preble Co. Ohio with his father and brothers. Later he moved into Montgomery Co. Ohio where he was married to Martha Paulus, a widow. He owned and operated a blacksmith shop. He did some farming also until about 1841 or 42. In some manner he was injured and this hastened his death which occurred on Jun 21, 1845 at the age of 30 years. He is buried in the Hetzel cemetery Montgomery Co. Ohio.

John Deal I and Martha Deal had three daughters, namely, Margaret, Sarah and Emeline.

Henry R. Deal, the youngest son of Philip and Margaret Blose Deal was born in Rockingham County, Virginia, August 10, 1821. He lived on a farm with his parents until he was eight years old. In 1829, his mother Margaret Blose Deal died, and Henry was sent to live with an Uncle on his mother's side, Henry Rose. While living with this uncle, Henry slept in a loft over the kitchen. The place was small and he could easily see out of the one rude window. One cold night he was awakened by streaks of light dashing by his window. Stars fell and many people thought the world was coming to an end. Covering his head with the bed clothes and shivering with fright, he repeated to himself the prayer his mother had taught him. Mumbling this to himself he fell asleep and altho' the streaks of light were yet to be seen in the morning until the sun blotted them out, the prayer taught by a God fearing pioneer mother to her son, had soothed him, long after her comforting presence had been taken away.

The winter of 1829 was bitter and cold, and the snow several feet deep Grandfather Henry Deal, at the age of ten or eleven instead of being sent to school and cared for by his uncle was forced to take care of four head of horses and five cows. His clothes consisted of a thin pair of linsy pants, low shoes and socks made from

our grandfather

Henry R Deal, was born in Virginia August 10, 1821. Was married to Cathrine Apple 39 years ago who died in September 1886, to this union were born fourteen children, eight of whom are still living, six having died. Deceased united with the Luthern church some years ago. And died at the home of his son Albert, near Orabash March 27, 1894. aged 72 years 7 months 27 days.

his aunts old dresses. Henry Rose had one slave, a little negro boy, who was Grandfather Henry's adored companion and playmate. Henry Beigoy (?) a neighbor gave Grandfather Henry a beautiful hen for a present, since their names were the same. One Sabbath day his uncle and Aunt went on a visit, leaving Bob, the negro and Henry to themselves for the day. Their dinner was to consist of a piece of bread for each, which had been left in the drawer of the kitchen table.

A cold winter day--two hungry boys with appetites becoming our reunion dinner, and only two pieces of bread. What reason for not thinking of the beautiful hen and the nest of golden eggs? With beating hearts, and grinning anticipation, the boys raided the nest, captured the eggs and feasted. Just as the skillet was being washed the uncle and aunt returned.

"What have you been doing, Henry," asked the aunt.

Henry replied, "We ate our bread and were still hungry, so I got some of my hens eggs, and we fried and ate them."

The aunt seemed sympathetic but Henry Rose said, "never mind, boy, I'll pay you for that".

Several days past, but Henry Rose did not forget. He had set times for everything, and at last Grandfather Henry was taken to the woodshed striped of his clothes and given a severe beating.

About this time Philip Deal, his father, married again, and Henry was taken home. The three boys John, Abraham and Henry loved the new stepmother and her son Henry Heaston. He was not as strong as they and many times, they fought his battles for him, loving him as their own brother.

In 1835 Henry Deal left Rockingham County, Virginia with his father and settled in Preble County, Ohio. In the winter of 1837 he hired himself to a farmer, who allowed him to go to school at Covington, Ohio, the first free school he had ever attended. In 1838 his father Philip took him to Montgomery County, Ohio, where he was taught the black smith trade. Henry worked for his brother John at this trade until the spring of 1840, when he, having become discouraged, prepared to go west. He had no money, only a few receipts for tempering cast steel to sell. His father gave him one dollar, and in his own words it looked as big as a cart wheel to him. Henry came to Indiana and worked at the blacksmith trade in Liberty, Marion Country. Here he met with an accident, a horse kicking him, which made it necessary for him to go home.

When he arrived home in Montgomery County, Ohio, he found that his brother John had been hurt, so he put out his wheat crop for him.

In 1843 Henry Deal was married to Catherine Apple of Montgomery County, Ohio. In the fall of 1844 they borrowed $50 and set up a blacksmith Shop three miles south of Dayton, Ohio. In this place he accumulated a little property, but, later he moved into Montgomery County, Ohio, where he carried on the blacksmith trade for seven years. Here he bought 33 acres of cleared ground and built a house and barn. In 1853 he sold this farm for $1000 and moved to Wabash county, Indiana, where he bought 91 acres of land in Waltz Township, eight miles south of Wabash, for $1170 cash. Later he added 25 acres more. He rolled logs, cleared ground and built a frame house and barn, all the time carrying on the trade of blacksmith on the side.

Henry Deal, like his father Philip, made poor investments, trusted too much in other people and signed notes which finally lost him practically his whole farm. In 1874 he sold what was left of his farm in Waltz Township and bought a small place in Paw Paw Township, Miami County.

Great - Great Grandparents of Larry, Dennis, Marylin + Dona Biehl on mothers side.

He lived here until the death of Catherine Apple Deal, in 1885, after which he made his home with his children, except when away at work at his trade.

A few years before his death he made a trip to Virginia, where he spent some time visiting the scenes of his childhood. His death occured at the home of his son Albert March 21, 1894, his age being 72 years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Daniel Markley of Wabash, and burial was made in Pau Pau cemetery Miami County, Indiana.

Henry Deal and Catherine Apple Deal had fourteen children Namely: Philip, Mary Ann, John, Sarah, William, Nancy, Albert, Malissie, Issac and Abraham all deceased and Mrs. Ellen Keim, of Peru, Mrs. Hester Coble of Wabash, and Mr. Irven Deal of North Manchester still living.

Albert Deal, youngest son of Henry R. and Catherine Appel Deal was born October 31, 1859. On January 1st 1885 he was married to Jessie Zinn, who died January 1, 1895. To this union two children were born, namely Cora, October 14, 1887 and Lulu, July 30, 1888.

Cora Deal, oldest daughter of Albert and Jessie Zinn Deal was married to Everette Stouffer on May 9, 1922. To this union one child was born, namely, Martha Jane, January 2, 1925.

Lulu Deal, Youngest daughter of Albert and Jessie Zinn Deal was born July 30, 1888. On June 14, 1928 she was married to Van J. Denney.

OBITUARY.

With the advent of the New Year, while still the echo of joyous bells trembled upon the morning air, the pure soul of Jessie Zinn—Diehl was borne aloft to the maker who gave it. Two sweet baby faces pressed close to hers were of no avail and the pressure of loving hands and unspoken agony in tear be-dimmed eyes could not keep the death angel from claiming his own.

Jesse, daughter of John W. and Martha J. Zinn, was born at the old homestead in Richland township, November 1, 1866; was married to Albert Diehl, December 31 1884; died of heart disease, at Wabash, Ind., January 1, 1895; aged 28 years and 2 months. The husband and two daughters, Cora and Lulu, aged eight and six years are left to mourn her loss. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterean church of Wabash. Rev. Charles Little conducted the funeral services in the little church at Paw Paw, on Thursday morning, January 3rd, the remains were interred in the church yard there.

There are few in this world who have not lost some near and dear friend, linked to them by ties of blood or by a pleasant companionship, few of us too, who have not felt that deep oppression and heart sickness which comes over every one upon such an occasion. The heart is lacerated and crushed and the bitterest pang of all comes when the coffin is lowered into the cold grave and the loved object consigned to its long dreamless sleep.

During life Jesse was a veritable sunbeam in the little home she adorned, a cheerful loving helpmate, a true wife and an admirable mother, tender of her little ones, judicious in her training of them, going into the church that she might set them a good example. But the voice is hurhed, the last smile faded. We know that we can listen to that voice no more, breathing cheerfulness in the daily life, and that the eyes are closed forever. We shall meet no more at the quiet fireside, the grave has received her. All these thoughts rush upon the mind and sweep over the heart in a tempest of grief. The pinions of hope although unkroken, are wet and heavy with tears and scarcely bear the heart above the grave into which it looks, and where the loved one lies. If it were not for the promise of immortality, life would indeed be unendurable. F. W. B.

July 28, 1926

Albert Deal

Heart trouble claimed one of Wabash county's oldest residents this morning when Albert Deal died at 1:30 in his home one mile east of Lagro. Mr. Deal had been ill for more than a year from dropsy and a complication of diseases.

He was born in this county October 31, 1859 and was the son of Henry and Katheryn Deal. He was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Zinn who preceded him in death thirty-one years. To this union three children were born, two of whom are living. They are: Mrs. Everett Stauffer and Miss Lulu Deal. On November 2, 1909 Mr. Deal was again married to Miss Elizabeth Kerr, who also survives. There are two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Keim of Peru and Mrs. Hettie Coble of this city, and one brother, Irvin Deal of North Manchester.

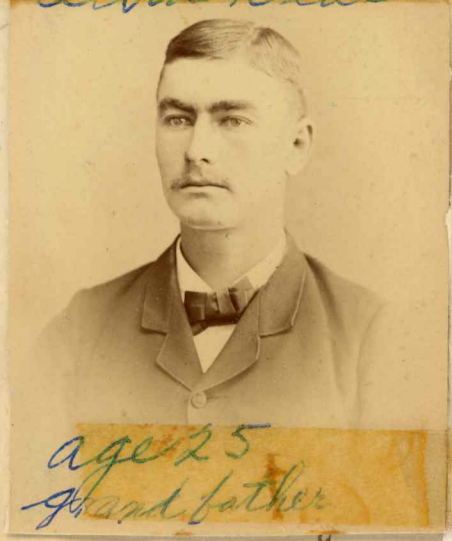
The funeral will be held in the home Friday morning at 10:30. Interment will be made in Paw Paw cemetery.

Bk. 11

Albert and Jessie V. Butler Zinn Deal had three children, one son, who died in infancy, and two daughters, namely Cora J. and Lulu Frances. Both are still living. Cora J. Deal the daughter of Jessie Butler Zinn Deal and Albert Deal was born October 14, 1887 in Richland Township, Miami County. Cora J. Deal was a teacher for a number of years in the Public Schools of Wabash, Indiana. She has been prominent in the religious life of the community in which she lives, being a member of the Friends Church, and Historian for that Society. On May 6, 1921, she was married to a man by the name of Everette Stouffer. Everette Stouffer is of Quaker stock, having been descended from an old and prominent Quaker family. He was born _____. After their marriage they moved to a farm owned by Everette Stouffer, two miles south of Wabash, Indiana. They are living there at the present time.

Cora Butler Deal Stouffer and Everette Stouffer have one daughter, namely; Martha Jane Stouffer (named after her great grandmother Martha Jane Butler) born January 2, 1926, at the Wabash City Hospital, Wabash, Indiana.

Albert Deal



age 25
grandfather

Jessie Zinn Deal

grandmother
age 18 of Janie

Janie Stouffer
age 3.

Mar
8
Martha
Butler
Zinn

R. F. D.
WABASH,
JUL 2 1903
IND.

Miss Cora Deal
South Wabash
Ind.

R. F. D. no 5.

Letter written by Albert Deal to his daughter's Cora & Lulu, while they were visiting grandma Jinn at Pittsville

Wabash Jan 2 1896

Dear little doter I got your
leter yesterday an was glad
to her fram you this has been
a lonsom weke for me I mised
you girls I hant got no body to
wash the disies for me but
pompa he would wash them
if I would let him pampa is
awoll rite tell lulu that bir
she sent me was all rite I got
a leter from sam tremel he said
he coulden get here this weke
So I and come over tell sunday
be ot granpar I had to ar ther
sley rider i went to rich valy
yesterday to se a woman to
stay with us but dident
get her I gest we will hafte

to kepe house our selvs I dont
know af ony body now I am going
over to se miss Perdy this moarn
to se if she want do our washing
it is nine oclock and I must
ta be the milk to the ~~tream~~
cremer as I will be late as soon
as i get back I am going to hitch
up belwood to the sley and
I will go flying I an going
to drive all of them colts
well girls have a good time
and be good girls we will
tri to aprolg some way where
there thgs a will there is a way
so no more this tame so site
son from your papa to
his litle daters Leora and
Inly from
Albert Ered.

Letter from
Grandma Zinn
to granddaughter

Miss Lulu Deal
South Wabash
Ind

In Care All Deal

Pettysville Ind
May 24th 1906

Dear Grand Daughters

Well Lulu I received your letter last Tuesday and have been trying to get time to answer it but have been so busy and was out of letter papers as you see and they haven't any at Pettysville so I hunted up an old tablet and found a sheet that hadent been used and will write a little to you well we could come over last Sunday and I am sorry to tell you that we can't come next Sunday Bessie is like Bellwood She hasent got her Colt yet and Roy is using Mollie all the time and we have to go to Lon Saturday on business so we cant come Sunday I would love to see your new clothes but I dont see how I am going to get to and you needent keep any tickets for us for I think it

will be impossable for us to get over
for we cant be gone all night and it
will take us nearly all night to go and
come that night you ought to manage
some way to come over decoration
I dont see how you as to get your
present without you do come over
they put up our monument to day
Roy helped them I dident get up at all
I had some men to cook for that is
cutting timber they are here tonight
Dovie I guess is coming next
Tuesday she couldent get ready for
Saturday and Sara and her Childe
as here now arrived here this
morning I talked to her over the fone
so you will have to come to see
her cant you get a horse some
place I am afraid flowers as going
to be scarce well this is all write
and tell us when you as comming
or go some place and fone over and tell
when you as com[illegible] good by ever your Gram[illegible]

WABASH
JUL 13
2-PM
19 06
IND.

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Miss Ola Pearson
Miss Cora Deal,
Ypsilanti,
Mich.
c/o State Normal.

Letter to Cora
from
Levi Pennington
noted Quaker Preacher

GREENVILLE
JUL 12
6-30A
19 06
MICH

Wabash, Ind., 7/12/06.

Dear Friends:-

I want to write to two very fine girls, both school teachers by profession, and I don't know which I want to write to first, or rather, I want to write first to both of them, so I guess I'll just do that. You don't care, do you? I'll hardly know how to address it, but I'll just leave that to Mrs. Pennington and she can leave it to a heads-or-tails decision by the flip of a coin, if we can find a coin, so nobody's feelings need be hurt.

I want to assure you that we miss you very much these days. Aren't you glad we do? Why, you cruel thing, enjoying our misery that way! But really, we miss you so much and in so many ways that our appreciates ought to be working nicely when you get back. We ought to be able to appreciate you immensely when you come home. I do hope it will be after a delightful as well as profitable time, and that you may be in still better condition to be useful and happy because of the time spent in Ypsilanti.

In some respects all is going nicely since you left us. But in other things are going "every which way." You'll know more about it when you get back. The brick work on the church has not yet begun, though it is expected to start next Monday morning. We had two good meetings Sunday, I thought. It was a terribly hard day for me, but I felt that God blessed me in saying the things that needed to be said.

A cousin of mine from Indianapolis is to be here

for a visit, probably Saturday. She is a girl who does not like nor dislike the men, but looks upon them about as sentimentally as she would upon a horse and buggy. Sweetest girl you ever saw — girl, I call her, forgetting the very slight difference between her age and mine. I'm no longer a child, and I'm having it "rubbed in" of late that I should put away childish things. I'm of the opinion ~~that~~ if you see any job-lots of dignity for sale at a bargain you might let me know, so I could buy a supply. It would

need to be a cheap lot, else I could not buy it unless some of those who have complained so strongly should pay up more promptly and fully.

God has been letting me get into the furnace and then on the anvil, with the hammer working, of late. It will take a great deal of hammering to make anything of any great consequence out of such metal as that of which I am composed. Maybe no amount of hammering will do it, but I'm willing for it to be tried.

The past few days,

the past two weeks, in fact, have been very busy ones. I am especially impressed with my text of Sunday morning, "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day." My time is not long, and "the night cometh when no man can work." Surely we ought to be busy. There'll be lots of time to rest in heaven, I hope. Anyway I get pretty tired here sometimes and see little chance to rest.

But isn't God good to us all? Why, I don't deserve a single friend, and I believe I have some. It's just that much extra. "That's the 'to boot'." as Ira

Johnson says.

Now I must close and get ready for prayer meeting. Rebecca and the children join in very kindest greetings to you both. May God richly bless you, now and always.

Yours in Him and for Him

Levi T. Pennington.

Letter from Albert Deal - G. father of Martha Jane - written to Cora & Lulu when he went to Ohio to visit his sister (Aunt) Mary - in 1913. Only time he ever left the girls alone after their mother died in 1895.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

1 CENT U.S.A. McKINLEY

Lulu and Cora Deal
Wabash,
Indiana.
R. R. 6.

from Hamilton, Ohio.
to Cora & Lulu

Dec 30 1913

Take the horse to Perry for the note.

Cora and Lulu - I guess I won't get to go and see Aunt Lida, mary wants me to stay with her mamie is here she is very good to mary. She said she wouldn't be here. Mamie old man took the two oldest kids with him to Perry. meet me wednesday. if I don't come don't be un easy you can put the horse in the barn

good by Al Deal

From 93 North
Miami St
Wabash Ind

WABASH
SEP 17
2-PM
1914
IND.

1

U.S. POSTAGE
2 CENTS

Miss Lula Deal

18 N Linden St
Sapulpa
Okla

Lter written by John Deal, son of Henry Deal.
and brother of Albert Deal.

Great Great Uncle of
Biehl Children

Sep 17 - 1914

Dear nier

yours of the 13 at hand and contens noted we was More than glad to hear from you and to hear that you got through all O.K and to hear that you found eny thing So fine we have hot weather her so you cant beet us. 90 in the shade O yes i will hafto tell you that. Maree Freeman landed in wabash last Monday she beat your card her father went along when we got your card

over

No 2

And he said he was up to
the station to meat her they
come back to stay with her
foalks. So you cant visit her
in K.C. city well I believe
I cant tell you any more at
Presant. I Am going to the
Richmyres funal at 2.30 oc
this leaves all OK as far as I
know write soon if not sooner
and often I will wait to
see whether you can read
this if so I will try a gain
you best friend From John and Selvina.

After 10 days, return to
John Deal 93 N. Miami St
WABASH, IND.

WABASH
JAN 8
11-30A
1915
IND.

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2 TWO

Miss Lulu M. Deal
18 N. Linden St
Sapulpa
Okla

Deal - albert Deal's brother

Letter written by Uncle John to
Lulu Deal, when teaching in Sapulpa, Oka.

Wabash Ind
Jan 7-1915

Dear Nece.
I will try and xuser yours of
Nov 21-1914 a little late
I want to thank you for
your Xmas gift I think them
so nice thank you 2 times
O, yes I sent your Packages
as directed hope you will get
them O K. you will find enclosed
the Duplicate of the Mony order
I could not get any Stamps
so I sent a Mony order it cost
Me 3 cts had 3 cts left I will Pay
you when you return. ove

No 2

I hope you got through all O K. I have been janitor at the East Ward School This Week Mr Cottin the janitor buried his Wife Wednesday I will have one More day then I will be out o what a different it is to work under a ladie. I have got along fine. Well Emma I will Enclose a Telegram From Hamilton from C M. Wallick which will Explain all as far as we have heard haven't heard any more. Write and tell me Whether your gods got there O K. From John and Sebrina Seal

By By By By

Write soon if not sooner

J. S.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Form 1864

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

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HAMILTON O JAN 4-15

JOHN DEAL

N MIAMI ST WABASH IND.

UNCLE SAM DEAD HUNG HIMSELF FUNERAL WEDNESDAY TWO PM

C M WALLICK,

12 NOON.

Uncle Sam Davis was the husband of Mary Deal Davis, daughter of Henry Deal.

Mrs. Dove A. Minnix
1430 Lawndale Road
Elkhart, Indiana

Sister of Jossie Ginn Deal who died in 1895=

Keep. last letter from Aunt Dovie great, great aunt of Biehl children.

ELKHART, IN
DEC 12
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1966
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Mrs. Lulu Denney.
191 W. Hill
Wabash Indiana

Dec 9 — 66

Dear Lula:-

I am allways so glad to hear from you and know that you are well. physily I am ~~am~~ pretty good except I can hardly walk, but I am so forgetfull I cant remember enny thing enny more.

Lloyd will be retired first of the year, Marion is complaining of hart trouble, and I never get to see George enny more he he is so busy with his work in Angola. They are building him a new church in Angola I am so glad for him he has made so many friends there.

I have been wondering how you get in to the home. Van died jan. I wonder some times if I wont have to go to a home some day for the old gray mare ant what she ust to be. I was glad

to hear Everett is with Janey
that makes a horse fall
for them, but better than
to run back and fourth to
his house, I tell you this geting
old is not what it is cracked
up to be.
This is a gloomy Sunday
and I am to, so I guess I had
better end this. I havent
enny thing to write about
enny way. I think about you
every day and wish we lived
closer so we could see each
other oftener
with lots of love
Aunt Dovie

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May the peace and joy of Christmas
remain in your heart all year through.

Dovie

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deal
announce the marriage of their daughter
Cora
to
Mr. Everett E. Stouffer
on Tuesday, the ninth of May
nineteen hundred and twenty-two
Wabash, Indiana

Death of Albert Deal

Albert Deal, well known Wabash county farmer passed away at his home south of Lagro Wednesday morning following an illness of over one year of dropsy and a complication of diseases.

Mr. Deal was born in Wabash county on October 31, 1859. He was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Zinn, who preceeeded him in death over 30 years ago, to this union were born three children, two of whom survive, Mrs. Everett Stouffer of near Wabash and Miss Lula Deal at home.

On November 2, 1909, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Kerr, who also survives.

The funeral services will be held from the home Friday morning at 10:30, Rev. Chalfant officiating. Interment will be in Paw Paw cemetery.

Albert Deal age 65 - Prince

DEAL REUNION

albert Deal age 25

We the undersigned will sell at public auction on

TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1926
at 12 o,clock

on the John Campbell farm, one mile east of Lagro, our entire lot of household goods, farming implements and stock: consisting of the following:—

COWS—3 milk cows, each giving good flow of milk.

SHEEP—17 head of sheep.

HOGS—3 head of hogs, 1 sow due to farrow soon, 1 male hog.

HORSES—3 good work horses.

CHICKENS—3 doz. young chickens.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1 wagon, good as new, triple bed, 1 low wagon and combination bed, 1 Oliver riding plow, 1 walking plow, 1 riding cultivator, 1 disc, 1 harrow, 1 roller, 1 Champion binder, 1 mower, 2 one horse wheat drills, 1 clover buncher, 1 corn sheller, gas engine with pump jack, 2 sets of harness.

MISC. AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS —Hay and straw in barn, 26 acres of corn in field, complete set of butchering tools, 1 cook stove (Range Eternal), hard coal stove, air tight stove, cream separator (DeLaval), 3 iron beds, 1 bed room suite, buffet, library table, rugs, rocking chairs, set dining room chairs, 1 leather couch, 1 davenport, kitchen cabinet, table, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known day of sale.

Lunch served by Methodist Aid Society of Lagro.

MRS. ALBERT DEAL
LULU DEAL

Harry Ridgeway, Auct.
Donal Cross, Clerk.

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Cole and Henry Miller.

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Mary sister
of Catherine
Apple
Deal.

STATEMENT

WABASH, IND., Sept. 2 1926

M. Albert Deal Est.

IN ACCOUNT WITH

HOOVER & CRUMRINE

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

PHONE MAIN 528 — 36 EAST MARKET ST.

7/30	Casket + Services	275 00
	Slippers	3 00
	Tie	50
	Vault	45 00
	Drayage	8 00
		331 50

Rec'd. payment in full
September 3, 1926
Hoover + Crumrine
M. L.

Albert Deals.
funeral bill in
1926.

Albert was buried July 30 - 1926
on Lulu's birthday.

For Tombstones - by Cora + Lulu
for Papa + Mamma in
Paw-Paw Cemetery

No. 48

Sept 18 1926

RECEIVED OF Lulu Deals

Forty nine 50/ DOLLARS

In full for above

Howard T. Shawalter

$ 49 50/

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

ALBERT DEAL
Died July 28, 1926.
Age 67 years.

Gone but not Forgotten

A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven.

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In Loving Remembrance of

HOLY BIBLE

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Died Jan. 1, 1895.

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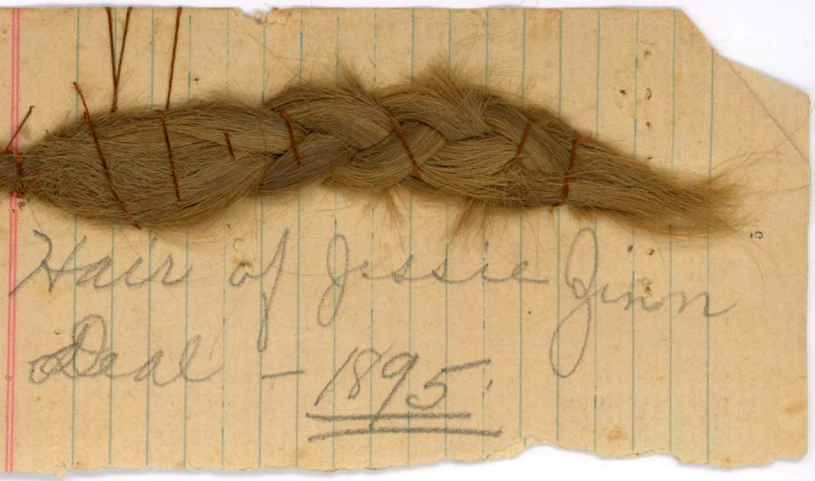
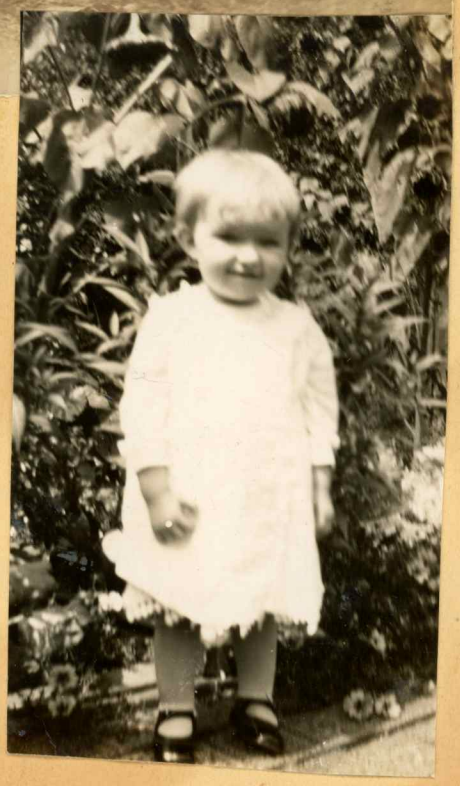
Twenty thousand cars loaded with finished machines or with raw materials are handled annually on the switchtracks in the Deering Works. This would make one thousand solid trains, extending over 131 miles. It represents a volume of business surpassing that done by any two firms making harvesting ma

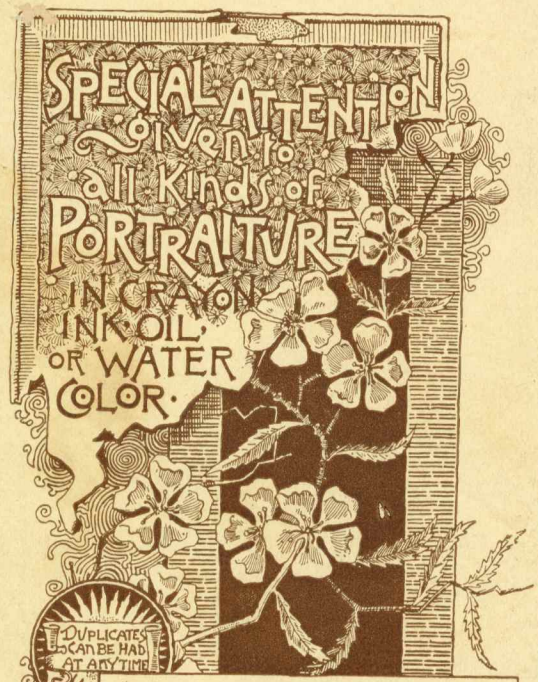


Hair of Jessie Quinn Deal – 1895



Janie Stouffer Daughter of Cora S.

Lentz Bros
Peru, Ind.



Lentz Bros.,

1889

Peru, Ind.

Cousin Cora Stauffer
Lulu Dennis

Wabash City Schools.

Date, ... 187 Name .....

Grade ..... Subject .....

My dear little Cora:-

I wish I could come to you and take you in my arms and tell you how sorry I feel for you. Yet we know the dear mamma has gone to such a bright happy home, we ought not to wish her back. I know you will miss her but our dear Father in Heaven always knows best. The boys and girls all speak of you and we hope you can be with us in school before long.

Your teacher,-
Miss Henley.

Wabash City Schools.

Date, 9 1895 Name Cora Deal

Grade 4 Subject

We live in North America North America is Boundax on the north by Artic Ocean on the ~~east~~ by Alange Ocean on the south by Gulf of Mexico and Pecifc Ocean on the west by Pecifc Ocean

2. Asia, Africa, North America, South America, Europe, Astralia,

3 Ottawa, Washington, City of Mexico The Ottawa is on the Ottawa River in the southe eastern part of Canada, Washington is in the eastern part of United States on the Potomac River The City of Mexico is in the centre part of Mexico

4. Mississippi River, Potomac River, St. Lawrence River, Bel Grant River, Columbia River,

5. The Mississippi River, rises in the southern part of United States flows south and empties in to the Gulf of Mexico The Coridles systems ~~is~~ on the western coast and the apalain systems is on the eastern coast

6. Hudson Bay is in the northeast part of Canda The Gulf of Mexico is in the south east part of North ~~east part of an~~ America the St Lawrence Gulf is in ~~the~~ the eastern part of Canada

7. The Great Lakes are in the boundaries of United States and Canada

8 The Western Indies are in the south east part of North America

8 Ongres pin-apple, toback, Cansan, cofay

9, Alasko blongs to United States beacouse United States bout it

Center Building, Room No. 4

Monthly Report of Cora Deal For the year 1895-6

	1st Month	2nd Month	3rd Month	4th Month	5th Month	6th Month	7th Month	8th Month	9th Month	10th Month
No. Days Present	20	20	20	20	15	20	20	15	20	20
No. Days Absent										
No. Unexcused Absences										
No. Times Truant										
No. Times Tardy										
Deportment: Excellent	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Deportment: Good										
Deportment: Passable										
Deportment: Poor										
Class Standing: Excellent				X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Class Standing: Good	X	X	X							
Class Standing: Passable										
Class Standing: Poor										
					90					

X=extra excellent

Wabash Public Schools

MONTHLY REPORT CARD.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

Mr Albert Deal 1st Month
Mr Albert Deal 2d Month
Mr Albert Deal 3d Month
Mr Albert Deal 4th Month
Mr Albert Deal 5th Month
Mr Albert Deal 6th Month
Mr Albert Deal 7th Month
Mr Albert Deal 8th Month
Mr Albert Deal 9th Month
10th Month

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M. W. HARRISON, Supt.

Promoted to 5th Grade, Room 2 So. Side

Building Standing for Year 98

Clara Haas Teacher.

South Side Building, Room No. 3

Monthly Report of Cora Deal For the year 1896-7

		1st Month.	2nd Month.	3rd Month.	4th Month.	5th Month.	6th Month.	7th Month.	8th Month.	9th Month.	10th Month.
No. Days Present		20	20	20	20	20	20	18	10	20	20
No. Days Absent								2	3		
No. Unexcused Absences											
No. Times Truant											
No. Times Tardy											
Deportment	Excellent	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										
Class Standing	Excellent	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										

WABASH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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M. W. HARRISON, Supt.

Promoted to 6" Grade, Room 3, South Side Building. Standing for Year 91

Rose Coate, Teacher.

So. Side Building, Room No. 6

Monthly Report of Cora Deal for the year 1897-8

		1st Mo.	2nd Mo.	3rd Mo.	4th Mo.	5th Mo.	6th Mo.	7th Mo.	8th Mo.	9th Mo.	10th Mo.
No. Days Present. . . .		20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
No. Days Absent.....											
No. Unexcused Absences..											
No. Times Truant											
No. Times Tardy.....											
Deportment..	Excellent..	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good.....										
	Passable ...										
	Poor.....										
Class Standing...	Excellent..	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good.....										
	Passable ...										
	Poor...										

WABASH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Mr. Albert Deal ..... 1st Month
Mr. Albert Deal ..... 2d Month
Mr. Albert Deal ..... 3d Month
Mrs. Albert Deal ..... 4th Month
Mrs. Albert Deal ..... 5th Month
Mrs. Albert Deal ..... 6th Month
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M. W. HARRISON, Supt.

Promoted to 7 Grade, Room No. 7

Building. Standing for Year 96

Vesta Whitcraft Teacher.

South Side Building, Room No. 7,

Monthly Report of Cora Deal, For the year 1898-9.

		1st Month.	2nd Month.	3rd Month.	4th Month.	5th Month.	6th Month.	7th Month.	8th Month.	9th Month.	10th Month.
No. Days Present		20	20	20	20	17⅓	20	20	20	20	19
No. Days Absent						2⅔					1
No. Unexcused Absences											
No. Times Truant											
No. Times Tardy											
Deportment	Excellent	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										
Class Standing	Excellent	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good			X							
	Passable										
	Poor										

WABASH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Mr Albert Deal ..... 3rd Month
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M. W. HARRISON, Supt.

Promoted to 8th Grade, Room 8, South Side Building. Standing for Year 95

Rose Coate, Teacher.

South Side Building, Room No. 8.

Monthly Report of Cora Deal for the year 189

		1st Month	2nd Month	3rd Month	4th Month	5th Month	6th Month	7th Month	8th Month	9th Month	10th Month
No. Days Present		20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
No. Days Absent											
No. Unexcused Absences											
No. Times Truant											
No. Times Tardy											
Deportment	Excellent	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										
Class Standing	Excellent	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										

Wabash Public Schools.

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M. W. HARRISON, Supt.

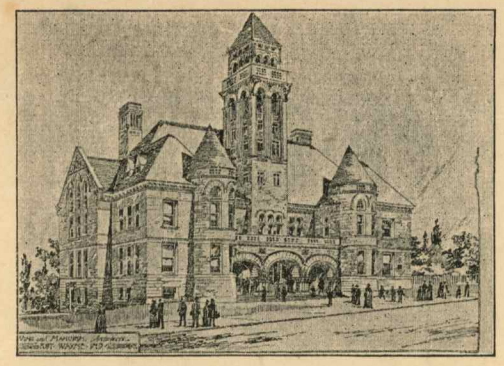
Promoted to..... Grade, Room .....

Building. Standing for Year 949

Kate McCarty, Teacher.

"Fidelity to a Purpose Insures Success."

Wabash Public Schools.



GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Cora Deal,

Having satisfactorily completed the studies prescribed for the Grammar School Course, is hereby

PROMOTED

To the First Year in the High School.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF THIS

DIPLOMA

Is awarded, and our signatures are hereunto affixed, this

14th. day of June, 1900

Kate McCarty, Teacher.

M. W. Harrison, Superintendent.

Wabash High School.

Report of Cora Deal for 1900-01

MARKINGS: A+ = 95% to 100; A 90 to 95; B+, 85 to 90; B, 80 to 85; C+, 75 to 80; C, 70 to 75; C—, below 70.

Requirement for a credit in one branch, 85%; in any number of branches a general average of 85%, falling below 80% in no branch.

ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR, Principal.

M. W. HARRISON, Superintendent.

(OVER)

STUDIES.	MONTH,										YEAR
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
FRESHMAN											92
English											90
History											95
Algebra											93
Phys. Geog											87½
Latin											
German											
Botany											
SOPHOMORE											
English											
History											
Algebra											
Geometry											
Latin											
German											
Zoology											
Physiology											
JUNIOR											
History											
Eng.&Am.Lit											
Geometry											
Physics											
Physiology											
Latin											
German											
SENIOR											
History											
Eng.&Eng.Lit											
Geom & Arith											
Chemistry											
Latin											
German											

Wabash High School.

Report of Cora Deal for term ending June, ~~for 189~~ 1901

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M. W. HARRISON, Superintendent.

(OVER)

STUDIES	MONTHS										YEAR
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
FRESHMAN											
English											91
History											92
Algebra											93
Phys. Geog											90
Latin											88
German											
Botany											
SOPHOMORE											
English											
History											
Algebra											
Geometry											
Latin											
German											
Zoology											
Physiology											
JUNIOR											
History											
Eng. & Am. Lit											
Geometry											
Physics											
Physiology											
Latin											
German											
SENIOR											
History											
Eng. & Eng. Lit											
Geom. & Arith											
Chemistry											
Latin											
German											

Wabash High School.

Report of Cora Deal for 190

MARKINGS: A+ = 95% to 100; A, 90 to 95; B+, 85 to 90; B, 80 to 85; C+, 75 to 80; C, 70 to 75; C—, below 70.

Requirement for a credit in one branch, 85%; in any number of branches a general average of 85% falling below 80% in no branch.

ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR, Principal.

M. W. HARRISON, Superintendent.

(OVER)

STUDIES	MONTHS										YEAR
FRESHMAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1st term
English											
History											
Algebra											
Phys. Geog.											
Latin											
German											
Botany											
SOPHOMORE											
English	B+	a+	97	a+							a+
History	a	a	a	a							B+
Algebra	a	a		a							90
Geometry											
Latin	B+	B+	a	a							B+
German											
Zoology											
Physiology											
JUNIOR											
History											
Eng. & Am. L											
Geometry											
Physics											
Physiology											
Latin											
German											
SENIOR											
History											
Eng. & Am. L.											
Geom & Arith											
Chemistry											
Latin											
German											
Business Course											
Arithmetic											
Com. English											
Sten & T. W.											
Bookkeeping											

Wabash High School.

Report of Cora Deal for term ending June ....., 1901.

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Requirement for a credit in one branch, 85%; in any number of branches a general average of 85%, falling below 80% in no branch.

ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR, Principal.

M. W. HARRISON, Superintendent.

(OVER)

terms

STUDIES	1st ~~MONTHS~~ 2nd										YEAR
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
FRESHMAN											
English											
History											
Algebra											
Phys. Geog.											
Latin											
German											
Botany											
SOPHOMORE											
English			B+					91			
History			B+						a		
Algebra			a								
Geometry									a		
Latin			B+						B+		
German											
Zoology											
Physiology											
JUNIOR											
History											deduct 1/8
Eng.& Am.Lit											
Geometry											
Physics											
Physiology											
Latin											
German											
SENIOR											
History											
Eng.& Eng Lit											
Geom.& Arith											
Chemistry											
Latin											
German											

WABASH HIGH SCHOOL

Report of Cora Deal for 1902-3

MARKINGS: A+ =95% to 100; A, 90 to 95; B+, 85 to 90; B, 80 to 85; C+, 75 to 80; C, 70 to 75; C—, below 70.

Requirement for a credit in any branch, 80%

ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR,
Principal.

M. W. HARRISON,
Superintendent.

(OVER)

all 1st Term

STUDIES	MONTHS										YEAR
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
FRESHMAN											
English											
History											
Algebra											
Phys. Geography											
Latin											
German											
Botany											
SOPHOMORE											
English											
History											
English Comp.											
Algebra											
Geometry											
Latin											
German											
Zoology											
Physiology											
JUNIOR											
History	a+	a	a+	a	a+	a+					
Am Lit., & Eng.	a	a+	a	a	91	95					
Geometry	a+	a+	a+	a+	a+	a+					
Mechan. Drawing											
Physics											
Latin	a+	a+	a+	a+	a+	90					
German											
Com. Arithmetic											
Com. English											
Sten. and T. W.											
Bookkeeping											
SENIOR											
History											
Eng. L., & Eng.											
Arithmetic											
Trigonometry											
Chemistry											
Latin											
German											
Com. Arithmetic											
Com. English											
Sten. and T. W.											
Bookkeeping											
Office Work											

2nd Term

Wabash High School

Report of Cora Dral

For 1903-4

SUBJECTS	1	2	3	Sem.	4	5	6	Av. 2nd Sem.
Sr. English	72	71	72	72	72	71	74	72
Sr. Arith.	73	74	74	74	69	70	70	70
Sr. Latin	72	72	73	72	72	71	70	71
Sr. History	69	71	72+	72	71	72	71	71
INTEREST	24	25	24	24⅓	25	25	25	25

The interest grade indicates the deportment of the pupil and his spirit in relation to the school in general, and is to be added to his grade in each subject to determine the full grade in such subject for the period. It is possible for a pupil to make a grade of 25% in interest.

Requirement for credit in any subject, 80%.

Markings: A+, 95 to 100; A, 90 to 95; B+, 85 to 90; B, 80 to 85; C+, 75 to 80; C, 70 to 75; C—, below 70.

C. W. KNOUFF,
Principal.

ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR,
Superintendent.

Lusilawn School, Room No. 3

Monthly Report of Cora Deal for 1903-1904

		1st Month	2nd Month	3rd Month	4th Month	5th Month	6th Month	7th Month	8th Month	9th Month	10th Month
No. Days Present			19½	18	19	17½	18	17			
No. Days Absent			½	2	1	2½	2	2			
No. Unexcused Absences											
No. Times Truant											
No. Times Tardy											
Deportment	Excellent		X	X	X	X	X	X			
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										
Class Standing	Excellent		X	X	X	X	X	X			
	Good										
	Passable										
	Poor										
			99	98	99	100					

Noble Township Schools

MONTHLY REPORT CARD.

Signature of Parent or Guardian.

	1st. Month
Albert Deal	2nd. Month
Albert Deal	3rd. Month
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Albert Deal	5th. Month
	6th. Motnh
	7th. Month
	8th. Month
	9th. Month
	10th. Month

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JOHN W. GIBNEY, Trustee.

Promoted to.....**Grade, Room**.....

.....**Teacher.**

Building. Standing for Year....99.....

Record of Cora Deal

Wabash High School.

Entered Sept. 3, 1900 From Eighth Grade Wabash ~~Left School~~ Graduated May 27, 1904

In the Latin Course.

Markings: A+=95% to 100; A, 90 to 95; B+, 85 to 90; B, 80 to 85. Requirement for a credit in any branch, 80%.
A credit is a successful semester's work (18 weeks, 5 recitations a week) in any study. 32 credits are required for graduation.

YEAR	STUDIES	SEMESTERS 1	SEMESTERS 2	Credits	NOTES
FRESHMAN	Music				
	Free Hand Dra'g.				
	English	3/5	3/5	1 1/5	
	Greek History	3/5		3/5	
	Roman History		3/5	3/5	
	Algebra	1	1	2	
	Phys Geography	1	1	2	
	Latin	1	1	2	
	German				
	Botany				
JUNIOR	Music				
	Free Hand Dra'g				
	Eng. History	1	1	2	
	Am. Lit., & Eng.	1	1	2	
	Geometry	1	1	2	
	Mechan. Drawing				
	Physics				
	Latin	1	1	2	
	German				
	Com. Arithmetic				
	Com. English				
	Sten. and T. W.				
	Book-keeping				

Total Credits Thirty-two

C. W. KNOUFF, Principal. ADELAIDE S. BAYLOR, Superintendent.

YEAR	STUDIES	SEMESTERS 1	SEMESTERS 2	Credits	NOTES
SOPHOMORE	Music				
	Free Hand Dra'g				
	English	1	1	2	
	Mediaeval Hist.	1		1	
	Modern History		1	1	
	English Comp.				
	Algebra	1		1	
	Geometry		1	1	
	Latin	1	1	2	
	German				
	Zoology				
	Physiology				
SENIOR	Music				
	Free Hand Dra'g				
	U.S. Hist & Civics	1	1	2	
	Eng. L., & Eng	1	A+	2	
	Arithmetic	1	A+	2	
	Trigonometry				
	Adv. Mac Dra'g				
	Chemistry				
	Latin	1	A+	2	
	German				
	Com. Arithmetic				
	Com. English				
	Sten. and T. W.				
	Book-keeping				

School grades of Cora Deal Stouffer - grandmother of Larry, Marilyn, Dennis, Donna } Biehl
dating back to 1895 -

Wabash City Schools.

Date, Name Cora Deal. 95-1

Grade Subject Essay.

Nature's Smiles.

Looking at the flowers we say:- "What would we do without them." They give delight and comfort to man, they beautify the earth and whisper love.

The earth might have been made without any flowers but to make life more pleas. and for us Nature made the flowers. I think we should love the flowers for this reason.

Beecher said:- "Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into."

The flowers are little human beings in one sense. They have their lovers, some have to work to live and some do not, they are taken care of when a young and when old left to wither and die.

Now come the birds, they beautify the earth give pleasure to man and make

the world livelier.
When we are weary and discouraged and hear some happy little bird singing it cheers and gives us courage. The nightingale furnishes us with music.
The birds are also like human beings.
Some are kind and gentle while others are cross and war like.
Some work and build their homes and raise their young while others steal away what someone else has worked for and earned.
The rivers and brooks and oceans! What are they here for? to make the flowers grow, to help man live and to give pleasure
Man could not live without water
(If it were not for Nature)
Nature would not be so lovely but God is everywhere in it

Wabash City Schools.

Date, ... Name .....

Grade ..... Subject .....

People who live in the city in the winter love to go to the country in the summer, but, they would not if it were not for Nature.

It makes country life happy. Pope said; "All are but parts of one stupendous whole, whose body Nature is and God the soul".

The flowers and all plants, all bodies of water and every thing that belongs to Nature have their name.

Now come the smiles of Nature's highly developed plants and animals. If it were not for the smiles of some happy person another person might be sad all his life

When we feel very sad and every thing seems to be going wrong and some one gives us a smile it cheers us.

If just one person lived upon this earth and he

Wabash City Schools.

Date..... Name.....

Grade..... Subject.....

would have every thing he wanted his life would be miserable without some one to give him a smile. So we see that Nature(s) has a very important part to play.

Cora J. Leal
Senior English
Dec. 10, 1903.

WABASH CITY SCHOOLS. Written by g-mother

Date ..... 190..... Name Cora Stouffer 1903.

Grade ..... Subject .....

Comparison of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth in Relation to the Temptation, Crime and Effect.

In the drama "Macbeth" we find many striking contrasts between the various characters - especially between the hero, Macbeth, and his wife, Lady Macbeth.

Macbeth is introduced to us a a man of irreproachable character and as a brave and loyal soldier. He is respected, honored and esteemed by all his friends and his wife speaks of him as "full of the milk of human kindness".

When we first see Lady Macbeth we see a lady refined and womanly, and although delicate, for she speaks of her "little hand", she is queenly in bearing. She is more learned than her husband. She has an intellectual face but her character can not be read in her features as in Macbeth's. There is no conflict of opposite feelings in her breast and her will, which we admire greatly, is "as strong as steel". All her powers work together; she is rapid and clear. She has a stronger character than her husband because of her strong self-will. No evil thoughts have ever entered her mind untill she reads the letter sent by her husband. Then she seems to be overcome by some evil influence for the time and the ambition to make her hus-

band king seizes her and through unselfish purposes she yields. She never once thinks of herself being placed in a higher position, but only of her husband —

"This night's great business —
Which shall to all our nights and days to come
Give solely sovereign sway and masterdom."

sp Untill this ambition is realized, she never loses her self-possession and her mind once made up, she never swerves from her decision. In the passasges where she seems most devoid of womanly feelings there is always some minor cord which brings out a touch of pathos —

"I have given suck, and know
How tender 'tis to love the babe that milks me:
I would, while it was smiling in my face,
Have plucked my nipple from his boneless gums
And dash'd the brains out, had I so sworn as you
Have done to this."

Again —

"Had he not resembled
My father as he slept, I had don't."

These passasges also bring out her affection for her children and father and we all know she had a deep affection for her husband or she would never have plotted murder to make him king.

Macbeth's mind has been full of evil

thoughts before he meets the witches and their prophecies only helps the "evil seed planted in his mind to sprout". We see him lacking that determined will, that self-command and the clear and rapid actions of his wife. His face" is as a book wher men may read strange matters"; he continually wavers. He is tempted to do wrong by a selfish purpose, by golden opportunities for himself. He alone would never have committed the murder of Duncan. "I have no spur
To prick the sides of my intent, but only
Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself
And falls on th' other —" He was urged by his wife, who suggested the plot for the crime and also "Fate and metaphysical aid" conspired against his virtue and his loyalty. Macbeth is full of horror at the thoughts of the murder of Duncan, which he is with difficulty prevailed on to commit. He is afraid of the consequences-

"But in these cases
We still have judgment here; that we but teach
Bloody instructions, which, being taught, return
To plague the inventor: this even-handed justice
Commends th' ingredients of our poisoned chalice
To our own lips".

He is more emotional and imaginative than his wife and sees sights not shown to mortal eye, as in case of the air drawn

dagger, which leads him to Macbeth Duncan' and hears unearthly sounds as in case of the cry that haunts him "Sleep no more. Macbeth has murthered Sleep." Up to the very moment of the murder he hopes that something will happen which will hinder his intentions. Lady Macbeth believes that he is not repelled by the thought of Duncan's murder, but merely unwilling to have himself connected with the deed"—
"And that which rather thou dost fear to do
Than wishest should be undone."
He is morally a coward. He was almost persuaded not to commit the crime when his wife so sarcastically called him a coward, "a word which no man can endure from another, still less from a woman and least of all from the woman he loves."

The terrible murder was begun by Macbeth and finished by his wife. Again after the murder we see his lack of self-possession, that master art which aids his wife so much. Externally she remains calm, collected and cool but we know as she is a woman that she can not hold up long under such a mental strain.

We now notice the widely different effects of the great crime as shown in Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. Macbeth's chief

fear is that Banquo's issue will rule in the kingdom and he now begins to think for himself a great deal, without the aid of his wife. He has committed one murder and has "put rancours in his vessel of peace" and thinking it will do him no more harm to proceed farther, than to retrace his steps, he goes on from crime to crime. "Things bad begun make streng themselves by ill."

Lady Macbeth has no such thoughts; she has exerted her energies once for all, and gained "the ornament of life", only to find it worthless; "nought's had, all's spent." Before Duncan's murder Lady Macbeth was the impelling force. Now she no longer urges or even suggests action and only once after this — in the Banquet Scene — does she display all her old presence of mind and self control and "endeavor to sting Macbeth, for his own sake into self-command by a show of contempt". But she is no longer the most powerfull one and after dismissing the guests as gracefully as possible she utterly surrenders, drawing a cord of sympathy from us when she speaks so tenderly to her husband even after he has disclosed their secret. In the Sleeping Scene we see her while her will is off guard

and we know at last that she has lost her self control. Here we pity Lady Macbeth more than any place else in the Play. Avenging Sleep at last betrays to others her husband's secret, which it has been the aim of her later life to guard, although it was eating her very life. There was no power of religion in her mind. "Her remorse is without repentance; it arises from the pang of a wounded conscience." In the following words her conscience is awakened - "Here's the smell of the blood still: all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand. Oh, oh, oh!" She was punished in this life for her sins and suffered much more than Macbeth.

Macbeth's character represents how crime begets crime. Becoming more calloused after each succeeding crime there is not much remorse shown by him, but in the following words we see he is not destitute of feelings of sympath and there is also a touch of real remorse. "And that which should accompany old age, As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends I must not look to have; but, in these stead Curses, not loud but deep, mouth-honour, breath, Which the poor heart would fain deny; and dare not."

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When he hears of his wife's death, he realizes how devoid of feeling he has become and gives "the fullest expression of his world weariness" — "Out, out, brief candle! Life's but a walking shadow, poor player That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more; it is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing".
In the end of his life —
"Those he commands move only in command, Nothing in love: now does he feel his title Hang loose about him, like a giant's robe Upon a dwarfish thief."
"His moral forces turn to fury" and he will not surrender but dies like a soldier.
The history of a sin as developed in the great tragedy "Macbeth" is brought out in clear and distinct steps in the two characters just contrasted. One weakness was their ruin. "They both sin and suffer heroically" but I can not help but feel that Macbeth is the worse character because he committed so many treacherous deeds and as Macduff says —
"Not in the legions
Of horrid hell can come a devil more damned
In evils to top Macbeth"
And to conclude to quote what Malcolm

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said — "I grant him bloody,
Luxurious, avaricious, false, deceitful,
Sudden, malicious, smacking of every sin
That has a name".

WABASH CITY SCHOOLS, Senior Latin Thesis

Date ..... 190..... Name Cora Deal Stouffer

Grade ..... Subject 1904

The Religion of the Romans as revealed in the Aeneid.

One purpose of the writing of the Aeneid was a religious object and many memorial of the old Roman Religion are to be found throughout the story.

The Romans worshiped many Gods. Their Gods were spiritual beings. Every family had its own household Gods. These were three in number - the Penates with Vesta and Lar. The household hearth was in the centre of the dwelling and upon the hearth were the statues of the Gods. These statues were daily saluted with a prayer and an offering from the table by the Roman and his family. The Romans were very regular and exact and if the ceremonial duties were done the demands of their Religion were satisfied So we see that it was external.

Besides the household Gods there were a great many others. The principal ones were Jupiter, Neptune, Mercury, Juno, Diana, Venus, and Ceres. Jupiter was the King of the Gods and Juno, his wife was the queen of the Gods. Diana was the Goddess of hunting, Venus was the goddess of love and beauty, Ceres was the Goddess of agriculture. Several other di-

vinities were Janus, Proserpine, Cupid, Iris, Pluto and Hecate. Janus was the door keeper of heaven. In time of war, the gates of his chief temple at Rome were open but in time of peace they were closed. Bacchus was the God of wine. Cupid, the god of Love was armed with bows and arrows and the wounds, which he inflicted inspired either love or dislike. Iris was messenger of Juno and goddess of the rainbow. It was her duty when anyone was dying to set the spirit free from the body. Pluto was God of the lower world and Proserpine was his wife. When anyone died it was her duty to clip a few locks of hair from the forehead and condemn the soul to Orcus. It was believed that dying words were always heard and answered.

Before a Roman undertook to perform a duty he always sought the will of the Gods. The will of the Gods was sought through the augurs and the haruspices The augurs interpreted the signs of the upper air such as the phenomenon of lightning and the flight of birds while the haruspices told the will of the Gods by an examination of the entrails of animals. If the Romans did anything distasteful to the Gods they were apprised of the deed through portents and sometimes

the messengers of the Gods would warn them.

The Roman ceremonial worship was very elaborate, applying to every part of daily life. It consisted in sacrifices, prayers, festivals and the investigation by augurs of the will of the Gods and the course of future events. The offerings made by the early Romans were fruits of the earth. The most ancient gifts were parched meal mingled with salt. After this the offerings were honey, wine, milk, and cakes. Different animals were sacrificed to different Gods. white cattle to Jupiter and a bull to Apollo. Sometimes the number of victims was enormous. The beasts intended for sacrifice were garlanded with flowers. The bulls horns were bound with fillets and the forehead sprinkled with meal and salt. The death blow was given with an axe. As soon as the animal was struck down, the body was opened and the entrails taken out and examined by the haruspice. Special attention was given to the heart, lungs and liver and from these organs were gathered the signs which the priests interpreted. If the indications were regarded as favorable the entrails were sprinkled with wine.

The Romans always stood in prayer with

their heads covered, so that no sound of evil augury might be heard. The Roman year was full of festivals set apart for religious use. These festivals were for particular Gods, in honor of great events in the history of Rome, for purification and atonement or feasts in honor of the dead. Funeral solemnities were held with great care and festivals for the dead were regularly celebrated.

The Romans believed in the immortality of the soul. After death the soul went to Orcus. If the soul was wicked and very bad it was sent by the judges in the lower world to Tartarus. If the soul was perfect and very good it was sent to Elysium and if there were any who were a little bad but had a great deal of good in them, they were doomed to wander in the plaines of Orcus for one thousand years untill they were purified by air, water and fire. Then they again entered new bodies and lived on earth for a period of years and this was kept up untill the soul was good enough to enter Elysium. Therefore we see that they believed in transmigration of the soul. If a person died an untimely death or was not buried his soul was doomed to wander for one hundred years along the banks of the river Styx before he was allowed to en-

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ter his final abode.

Thus the lives of the Romans were ever influenced by their sincere belief in and their fidelity to a religion such as this.

South Side.

Cora Deal	Harry Halderman
Gervas Elliott	Carrie Hipskind
Jessie Kerr	Lawson Overman
Riley Kaufman	Eva Courter
Myrtle Dawes	Ralph Walker
Clayton Dickover	Zoa Hutchens
Emma Nordquest	Garle Alger
Joseph Mills	Hazel Sayre
Bessie Pearson	Lamoine Pearson

Miami Building.

Garl Alber	Jennie Jester
Effie Bainter	Ora McGriff
Solie Cook	Donald Myers
Pearl Daywalt	Daisy Miller
Beth Ebbinghouse	Olive Milliner
John Farr	Golda Milliner
Fred Goodlander	Frank Plummer
Flora Hartkorn	Ethel Rish
Effie Hiatt	Peter Richtmeyer
Merle Hiatt	Leota Ridgeway
Nondas Horton	Norman Simon
Minnie Hoover	Guy Stephenson
Nathan Hale	Golda Simon
Beulah Hyman	Pearl Stiggleman
Mary Hale	Edith Sweet
Menno Harris	Harold Watson
Willa Logan	Lee Williams
Leah Linn	John Zimmerman

...Eighth Year...

Class Day Exercises

High School Assembly Room

Thursday, June 14th, 1900

At 2:00 p. m.

PROGRAM.

Music - - WABASH HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Welcome to Class Entering - - WURTEM JONES

Response - - - - PEARL STIGGLEMAN

Song—"The Rataplan" - - CLASS ENTERING

Declamation—"Mrs. McShane's Shopping Expedition" - - JEANNETTE RINDSBURG

Essay—"Our Dumb Animals" - RILEY KAUFMAN

Declamation—"Uncle Josh's Sermon" - - - - - - - - JUNE BRANNEGAN

Piano Trio - - - - Festival March

OLIVE MILLINER, EFFIE BAINTER AND GOLDA MILLINER.

Declamation—"How St. Michael's Was Saved" - - - - - - - CLARA HIPSKIND

Declamation—"The Rose and the Waif" JESSIE KERR

Oration—"Love for Our Country" - EARL OATIS

Song—"Departure" - - SELECTED CHOIR

Declamation—"Making Him Feel at Home" - - - - - - - GOLDA SIMON

Song - - WABASH HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

Farewell to Seniors - - VERNON CLAPP

Response - - - - EDNA KLARE

Presentation of Diplomas - MISS KATE MCCARTY

East Ward.

Georgia Alber	Grace Kegg
Lucy Ball	Lottie Lake
Charlie Battliner	Hazel Mandelbaum
Walter Cox	Maud Miller
Edith Crain	Elsie Nusbaum
Amy English	Hannah Riley
Joseph Haas	Jeanette Rindsberg
Hilbert Hansing	Clarence Schlemmer
Clara Hipskind	Earl Thomas
Oren Hipskind	Nora Thornley
Earl Hoover	Hazel West
Iva Joy	Willie Williams

West Ward.

Earl Oatis	Florence Coate
Homer Wilson	Hazel Monson
Neal Craft	Edith Porter
Gloyd Tate	Vera Wilson
August Tholke	Grace Humphrey
Lawrence Rhodes	Luella Hutchens
Warren Teague	Bertha Lutz
Charlie Huff	Amy Wilhelm
Roy Jackson	Ethel Wilson
Roy Wilson	Pearly McEndœffer
Arlington Oatis	Nannie Brown
Orville Wilson	June Brannegan

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Training School Department

Certificate of Attendance

This is to Certify that Cora Deal

has been a regular observer in the 5th and 6th grades of the TRAINING SCHOOL during the Four Weeks' Summer Session, from June 26 to July 20, 1906.

Abigail Roe

Training Teacher

D. H. Roberts

Superintendent

1911

Summer School of the South

Tenth Session

University of Tennessee

Knoxville

This Certifies *that* Miss Cora Deal, R F D 11, Wabash, Ind.

has completed satisfactorily the following Courses in this School:

Freehand Drawing; Penmanship;
Elementary Reading (Clayton); Teachings of Jesus;
Elementary Arithmetic " ; Post Biblical Hebrew Literature;
Expression I - Grammar School Reading.

J. P. Clayton
Superintendent

S. B. NEWMAN & CO., KNOXVILLE

PRIMARY FORM.

STATE OF INDIANA.

COUNTY OF Wabash

Ora Deal having presented satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and having been duly examined is found to possess a knowledge which is sufficient to enable ____ successfully to teach in the primary Schools of the State, Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Language, Physiology and Scientific Temperance, U.S. History, Science of Education, Literature, Music, Drawing, and to Govern such Schools, is hereby licensed to teach in the first, second, third and fourth years of the Primary Department of the Town and City Graded Public Schools of this County, for the term of ____ months from this date.

PRIMARY

	GRADE
1. Orthography	98
2. Reading	95
3. Writing	95
4. Arithmetic	100
5. Geography	92
6. Grammar	90
7. Physiology & Scientific Temperance	97
8. U.S. History	95
9. Science of Education	90
10. Literature	93
11. Music	
12. Drawing	
Average Scholarship	94.5
Success	97
General Average	96.5

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING:

Neatness of M.S.S. ____

Attended last County Inst. ____ days. ____

Has taught ____ months ____

Takes ____ Educational Journal. ____

(The items in this column do not enter into the general average, but indicate the standing and interest of the applicant in his Profession.)

EXPLANATIONS

1. A general average of 85 per cent. not falling below 75 per cent. in any one of the 12 items, nor in Success, entitles the applicant to a twelve months' license.
   A general average of 90 per cent. not falling below 80 per cent. in any one of the 12 items, nor in Success, entitles the applicant to a 24 months' license.
   A general average of 95 per cent. not falling below 85 per cent. in any one of the 12 items, nor in Success, entitles the applicant to a 36 months' license.
2. The general average is the mean of the average Scholarship and Success (obtained by dividing their sum by two).

March 1921 A. B. Oswalt County Superintendent.

Miss Cora Deal

has been a student of the Winona College from June 9, to July 19, 1926 and has made the following grades:

SUBJECT	Hours Per Wk.	Weeks	Grade	TEACHER
Playgrounds	5	6	B-	Schlafer
Pub. Health + Hyg	5	6	B	Rice
Am. Gov't	5	6	a	Linton
Adv. Psych	5	6	c	Brandenburg

Scale of Grading:—A, 95-100; B, 85-95; C, 75-85; D, Failure.

R. W. Townsend
President.
Dean.

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has been a student of the Winona College from June 9/13. to July 18/13. and has made the following grades:

SUBJECT	Hours Per Wk	Weeks	Grade	TEACHER
Grammar	5	6	A.	P. Edwin Beebe
Sewing I	10	6	B.	Carrie Francis
Cooking I	10	6	B	Gertrude Batchelor

Scale of Grading:—A, 95-100; B, 85-95; C, 75 85; D, Failure.

Jonathan Rigdon
President

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY

WINTHROP ELLSWORTH STONE, PH. D., LL. D.
PRESIDENT

EDWARD HATTON DAVIS, S. B.,
REGISTRAR

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

E. Stauffer
Wabash, Ind.

June 20 1911.

This is to acknowledge the receipt of the certificate of your appointment from Wabash County to a scholarship in Purdue University for the academic year 1911-1912. Under the provisions of Section 4675, Revised Statutes 1888, this appointment exempts you from the payment of the entrance and incidental fees amounting to $15.00 annually, but not from the library or laboratory fees amounting to $20.00, payable one-half on entrance in September and one-half in February following.

This appointment does not apply to nor relieve you from the scholarship requirements for admission to the University classes.

IF FOR ANY REASON YOU DECIDE LATER NOT TO MAKE USE OF THIS APPOINTMENT, PLEASE NOTIFY THE UNDERSIGNED PROMPTLY.

If you have not registered as a student before Thursday, September 14, 1911, this appointment will become void and one of the alternates from your county will succeed to the benefits of it.

Very truly yours,

E. H. DAVIS,

REGISTRAR.

Please preserve this notice and present it to the Bursar when you pay fees.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Agricultural Winter School 1911.

Report of E. E. Stouffer in Animal Husbandry

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.		DOMESTIC SCIENCE and AGRICULTURE.
Beef Cattle 201	a	Domestic Science 401
Horses 202	a	Household Management 402
Sheep 203	a	Florticulture 403
Swine 204	B	Milk 404
Livestock Breeding 205	a	Farm Butter Making 405
Chemistry of Feeds 206	a	Horticulture 406
Forage Crops and Pastures 207	a	Poultry 407
Soundness of Farm Animals 208	a	
Stock Barns, Sheds, 209	a	

EXTRA COURSES in (see A.W.S. Catalogue, Oct.1910.)

AGRICULTURE and HORTICULTURE----------:

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DAIRY HUSBANDRY----------:

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GRADES: A is 85 to 100%.B is 70 to 85%.C is 50 to 70%.D is 0 to 50%.

March 11, 1911. E. H. DAVIS, REGISTRAR.

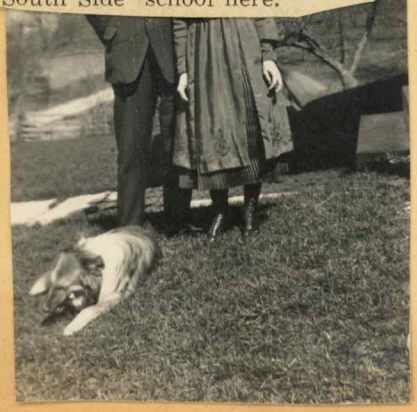
Janie

Name Two Teachers At Linlawn School

1949

Second semester began Monday in rural schools of the county with two teaching changes reported at the Linlawn Grade building.

Mrs. Vivian Crawford was appointed primary instructor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Emma Lou (Shambaugh) Burch, and Mrs. Everett Stouffer was chosen third grade teacher to fill the vacancy resulting from resignation of Mrs. A. H. Lawson. Mrs. Stouffer, formerly Cora Deal, at one time taught in the South Side school here.



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GRADUATE

and hope you to attend the

Commencement Exercises

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Senior Class

of

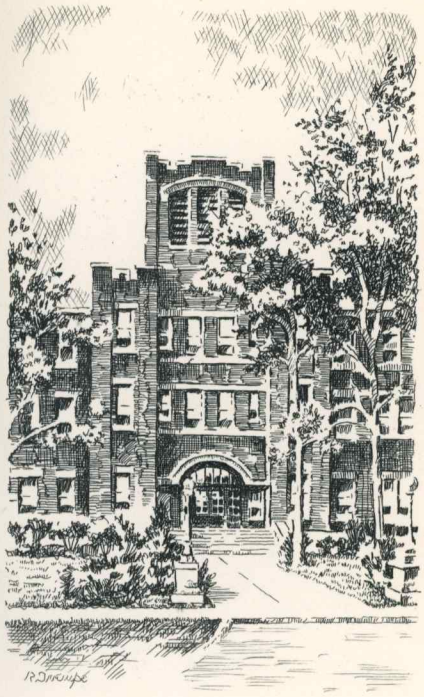
Linlawn High School

Friday evening, April twenty-first

eight o'clock

High School Gymnasium

Martha Jane Stouffer



The Senior Class

Manchester College

Fifty-second Annual Commencement

Monday morning, May thirty-first

ten o'clock

Gymnasium Auditorium

Martha Jane Stouffer

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stouffer

announce the marriage of their daughter

Martha Jane

to

Mr. Eldon Biehl

on Sunday, the eleventh of June

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Wabash, Indiana

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The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Francis Clark Brown in the presence of the immediate families of the couple.

Mrs. Biehl was Miss Martha Jane Stouffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stouffer, Wabash R. R. 2, and Mr. Biehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs Leroy Biehl, Urbana R. R. 1.

The bride was attractive in a light blue shark dot dressmaker suit trimmed with self-covered buttons and complemented with navy accessories. Red roses formed her corsage.

Miss Anna Lee Karns, Urbana, and Max Biehl, brother of the Groom were the only attendants. Miss Karns wore a light blue gabardine suit with white accessories and a pink corsage.

Mrs. Biehl was graduated from Linlawn High school and Manchester college and is a teacher in the Chippewa High school. Mr. Biehl was graduated from Urbana High school and is employed as a bookkeeper at the North Manchester Farm Bureau Lumber yard.

After July 1 they will be at home at 310 South Buffalo street, North Manchester.

Hospital News

Friday Admisions

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1967-1968
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"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."
—Psalm 121:2

IN MEMORY OF

CORA J. STOUFFER

BORN
OCTOBER 14, 1886

DIED
JANUARY 12, 1966

SERVICES
HOOVER-MINER CHAPEL
2:00 P.M., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

OFFICIATING
REV. PAUL TODD

FINAL RESTING PLACE
FRIENDS CEMETERY

HOOVER-MINER FUNERAL HOMES
WABASH AND LAGRO

Mrs. Everett Stouffer

Mrs. Cora Stouffer, 79, Wabash R.R. 2, who taught school in the city school system for 17 years, died early Wednesday morning in the Wabash County Hospital.

Mrs. Stouffer was born Oct. 14, 1886, in Miami County, the daughter of Albert and Jessie (Zinn) Deal. She was married in Wabash, May 9, 1922 to Everett Stouffer, who survives.

The decedent was a life member of the Friends Church and also a member of the USFW and the Linlawn Missionary Society.

Survivors include the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Eldon Biehl, Wabash R.R. 4; one sister, Mrs. Van Denney, Wabash; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hoover-Miner Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Todd officiating. Burial will be in the Friends Church.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

MRS EVERETT STOUFFER

Funeral services for Mrs. Everett Stouffer were held Friday afternoon in the Hoover-Miner Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Todd and the Rev. George Minnicus officiating. Burial was in Friends Cemetery.

Mrs. Donald S. Brown was the organist.

Pallbearers were Loren Jenkins, Clifford Zinn, Donald Stouffer, Lloyd Davis, Lloyd Miller and Homer Cecil.

MRS. ROBERT McMINN

Mrs. Everett Stouffer, Wabash R. R. 2, is a fracture patient in the Caylor Nickel Clinic Hospital, Bluffton. Her room number is 454.

There is a world above,
Where parting is unknown.
A whole eternity of love,
Form'd for the good alone;
And faith beholds the
dying here
Translated to that happier
sphere.

James Montgomery

IN MEMORY OF

EVERETT E. STOUFFER

BORN
MARCH 19, 1886

DIED
NOVEMBER 13, 1970

SERVICES
HOOVER-MINER CHAPEL
2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

OFFICIATING
REV. CLIFFORD WOLF

FINAL RESTING PLACE
FRIENDS CEMETERY

HOOVER-MINER FUNERAL HOMES
WABASH AND LAGRO

EVERETT E. STOUFFER

Ill one year, Everett E. Stouffer, 84, retired farmer and former resident of R.R.2, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at Pleasant View Nursing Home.

He was born March 19, 1886, in Wabash County to John and Sarah (Ridenour) Stouffer. His first marriage in June, 1913, was to Lena Snow, who died in 1919. He married Cora Deal May 9, 1922, and her death occurred Jan. 12, 1966.

The decedent was a lifetime resident of the county. He was a member of the Friends Church and served as secretary-treasurer of Friends Cemetery Association for 35 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Martha Jane) Biehl, R.R.4; one brother, Russell Stouffer, Wabash, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at Hoover-Miner Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Wolfe officiating. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

EVERETT E. STOUFFER

Services for Everett E. Stouffer took place Monday afternoon in the Hoover-Miner chapel with the Rev. Clifford Wolfe officiating. Mrs. Donald S. Brown was organist. Burial was in Friends Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clyde Dawson, John Dale, Richard Early, Adrian Stouffer, Vaughn William and Paul Stouffer.

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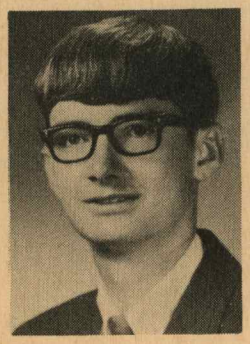
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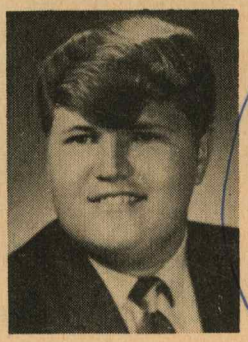
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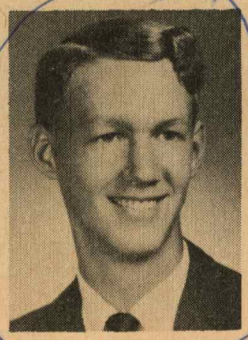
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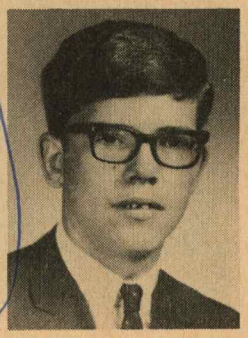
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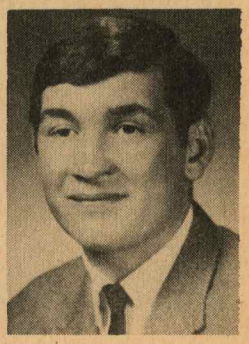
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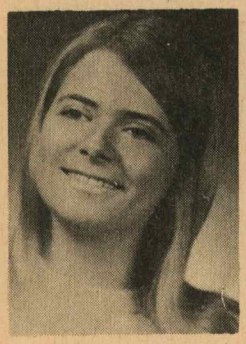
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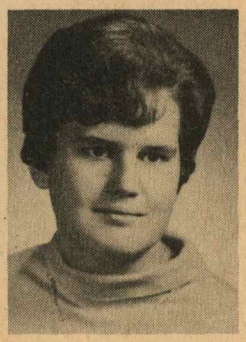
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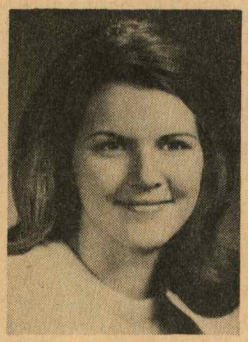
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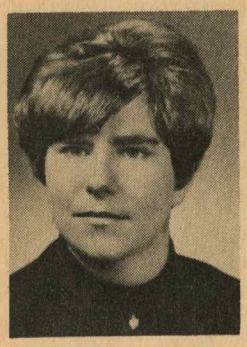
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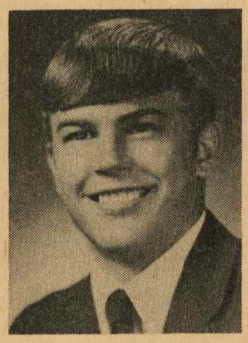
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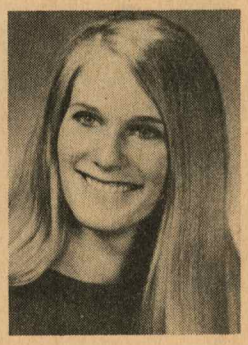
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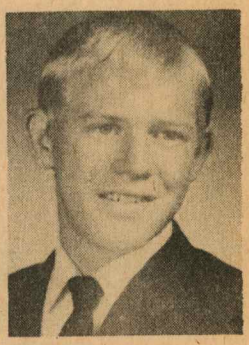
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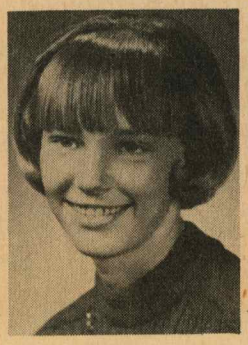
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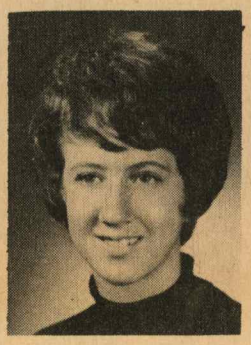
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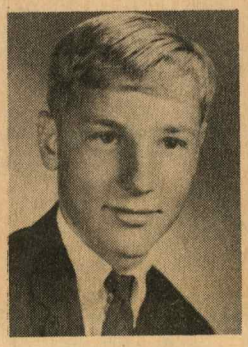
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SOCIETY OF INDIANA PIONEERS

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP OF

Name Lulu Deal Denney

Mailing Address 279 E. Main Street,

Wabash, Indiana.

Name of {husband / ~~wife~~} Van Jeffry Denney
(If unmarried, so state)

Examined and Approved,

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Registrar.

Accepted by the Board of Governors,

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Secretary.

PLEASE OBSERVE CAREFULLY THAT:

(1) Men and women over twenty-one years of age, one or more of whose ancestors lived in Indiana in the year 1830 or earlier,* shall be eligible to membership.

(2) If in proof of eligibility reference is made to printed matter give title, volume, and page. As to family Bible, tombstone, or county records, furnish a copy of the record sworn to by the party making such copy.

(3) Also fill in carefully all blanks to save return of papers.

(4) This Application is for eligibility under one ancestor. For more than one ancestor use Additional Line Applications.

(5) This Application must be executed in duplicate and returned to the Registrar.

*By an amendment of its rule at the annual meeting of the Society, December 10, 1927, eligibility dates were extended as to the following counties: Fulton, 1831; Jasper, 1831; Kosciusko, 1832; LaGrange, 1833; Lake, 1831; Newton, 1836; Porter, 1831; Pulaski, 1831; Steuben 1833.

To the Board of Governors of
Society of Indiana Pioneers:

I, being of the age of 21 years and upwards, hereby apply for membership in the Society by the right of lineal descent from William Butler

who was born in Pennsylvania,

in the year of 1775

My said ancestor came to Indiana in the year of 1816 from Georgia

and first took up a residence in near Richmond (Town), Wayne County (County)

I was born at Near Peru (Town), Miami County (County)

(1) I am the daughter of Albert Deal

and Jessie Zinn Deal his wife;

(2) the grand daughter of John Walton Zinn

and Martha Jane Butler Zinn his wife;

(3) the great grand daughter of Jesse Beale Butler

and Hannah H. Weeks Butler his wife;

(4) the great great grand daughter of William Butler

and Elezibeth Woodyard Butler his wife.

The evidence that my said ancestor through whom I claim eligibility lived in Indiana at the time herein above stated, is as follows:

(Quote the record verbatim or if it is lengthy state substance; giving title and page number and whereabouts of cited record. If tombstone, its location and inscription. Consul paragraph two on page one. State any public or private services which your ancestor, as a pioneer, contributed to the early developement of Indiana and the National Government.)

William Butler, my great-great grandfather, was born in Pennsylvania, in the year 1775. When a young man he moved to South Carolina and was married there to Elizabeth Woodyard. They later moved to Georgia and there raised a large family. In the year 1816, soon after he was discharged from General Andrew Jackson's Army, he moved with his wife and family to Wayne County, Indiana, where he had several brothers and other relatives. He established his home there and entered land there. The Land Entry Book of Wayne County shows where he entered land in the year 1819,(see Application of Ross F. Lockridge and Robert Merrill Butler for exact record and date.) William Butler followed his sons into Miami County, Indiana, in the year 1835 and entered land there in that year, however he did not remain there but went back to Wayne County. He died in Wayne County December, 1841 and is buried there. William Butler served as a private in General Jackson's Army in the war of 1812, and was honorably discharged. He named one of his sons who was born the night of his return from the army, William Noble Andrew Jackson Woodyard Butler, in honor of his general. He was a son of Noble Butler Jr. of Pennsylvania and a grand-son of Noble Butler of Chester County, Pennsylvania. The Butler Family came from England in about the year 1705 to 10. They were Quakers and were pioneers in the establishing of this country and its government.

My great grandfather, Jesse Beale Butler, was born in Wayne County, Indiana, in the year 1818. He was married in Henry County, Indiana, in 1841, to Hannah H. Weeks who moved with her parents to Wayne County, Indiana prior to 1825. He and his wife moved to land he had entered in Miami County in the year 1837, and there established their home and raised a family of nine children, seven of whom lived to maturity and in turn raised families of their own. Jesse Beale Butler was one of the early pioneers of Miami County and died on his farm in Miami County in 1873.

Lulu Deal Denney
Applicant's Signature.

State of Indiana
County of Wabash } SS:

Subscribed and sworn to by the above named.....

before me, a Notary public within and for said county this.....day of

....., 19.....

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Notary Public.

My commission expires.....day of....., 19.....

(Do not fail to sign and be sworn before a Notary Public.)