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From the President:

Greetings -

Summer is upon us. While it is chilly today, time will stretch toward the muggy heat of the county fair. Fair books were handed out at the May meeting. I encourage everyone to consider an entry or to be present for the judging, which will take place Saturday, July 25, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. It is an enjoyable and educational afternoon. Entries need to be submitted during the week of June 20. I encourage you to enter all the projects you plan to do. If you do not complete them all, you may delete an entry at the time of the fair, but may not add a project which is not registered. THINK BIG!

June 12, 1998 is our IGS trip. A van will leave the Trinity parking lot at 3:00 p.m. and will return by 10:00 p.m. If you plan to attend and did not sign up at the May meeting, please call me at 961-3271. The cost of the van is \$2.50 round trip. You may bring a sack lunch, if you wish. If you plan to join us at IGS, please let me know as well. The library will be open and staffed through the evening hours!

July 20, 1998 is our yearly potluck at the Historical Museum. The doors will be open at 5:30 and we will eat around 6:00. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the fellowship.

Let's enjoy our summer of WCGS activities, including walking cemeteries for our Cemetery Book update.

Ev Brightman

PLEASE NOTE: WCGS members are still looking for the 1994 Obituaries notebook from the Indianola Public Library. Perhaps you borrowed this book, and forgot you have it.

Calendar:

- June 9 7:00 BOARD MEETING. Library
- June 16 3:00 TRIP TO IGS LIBRARY. Meet in Trinity parking lot at 3:00 p.m. for van transportation. Return by 10:00 p.m.
- June 20 - 26 FAIR ENTRIES. Entries made in Horticulture Building at the fairgrounds.
- July 14 7:00 BOARD MEETING. Library
- July 20 5:30 ANNUAL POTLUCK. WCHS museum. Bring 1 dish and tableservice.
- July 24-30 WARREN COUNTY FAIR.
- July 25 GENEALOGY ENTRIES in place no later than noon, judging at 1:00 p.m.
- July 30 ENTRIES TO BE PICKED UP from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
- Oct 2 - 3 IGS ANNUAL CONFERENCE. Marshalltown

WCGS regular meetings are held at the Indianola Public Library on the third Monday of the month (September through May, except no meeting in December). Special meetings may be planned for the summer.

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Editor's note:

I'm back! I've been your editor twice before and loved doing it, but family responsibilities came first. Our three sons are grown: the oldest (David, Jr.) is a carpenter and getting married this fall, the middle one (Randall) has completed his Marine tour, is working and looking at school options, and the youngest (Scott) is in college and working.

Dave, my husband, thought we were in the "dark ages", so this month we purchased a Gateway computer—probably should consider it our 30th anniversary gift to ourselves (June 2). This newsletter is my first real project using it. However, I use a similar Gateway at work, so I know my way around. I just haven't had the luxury of some additional software, Internet accessibility and several other "bells and whistles" and of being able to do "personal" stuff at home. Producing this newsletter has really been a learning experience and fun!

In addition, my mother, who celebrated her 80th birthday in January, purchased a Gateway earlier this year. So far she has been using it to index many of the scrapbooks in the Warren County Historical Library. Mom is also contributing information from that library to our newsletter for a new feature, "Bits and pieces about..."

Another new item is an index. Each issue will be indexed and we will publish an annual index. It is my dream that we will also be able to index all previous issues, though someone asked, "Who is going to do that?" The first part of the project is nearly complete—locating as many previous issues as possible. We will be placing complete sets of the newsletters in the WCGS Library section of the Indianola Public Library and in the WCHS Library at the fairgrounds.

Thank you, Ruth Hall, for being "temporary" editor, which, I'm sure, seemed like more than a temporary position. You kept us going!

We have heard some nice compliments on the 25th anniversary issue. I'm including Marj Kline's letter as I think several members will find it good to hear from her.

Enjoy!

Marieta

Correction:

In July 1989 dues increased to \$6.00 per individual or \$9.00 per family. This was incorrectly stated in the March/April 1998 25th Anniversary article.

Letter from Marj Kline (Charter Member):

March 30, 1998

Dear Friends:

Your March/April newsletter was a great tribute to the past 25 years.

The first adventure the group that started this printed a flimsy several page "cook book"—that was WCGS first money maker! Then they tackled reprinting the 1887 atlas when Pauline Baxendale discovered 1872 one she had. Those days are still vivid when I think about them!

I really enjoyed the article "The Beginning" and Louise Pilmer's dining room shoe box files! Many a laugh over our meager attempts.

The Pike's Peak Genealogical Society I belong to here finished 1920 newspaper births, deaths, weddings, anniversaries and it is all typed and in the card catalogue. I'm working on 1922. My great grandfather died here in 1923—he was living with Fred Barr—my family surname—so just recently tied him in; Fred was founder of Barr Trail up Pike's Peak, so I'm rounding up distant relatives—very coincidentally. And fun. Also copying cemeteries—a real undertaking for a city this size and only 30 volunteers. Have 5 smaller ones published. Oh, want to share this: the past president Marjorie Rapp and her husband were in Indianola in Aug/Sept. He has relatives buried there. They went to the library, found the cemetery book, located their names, went to the cemetery and found their families!! She said the directions were perfect. When I became an officer, she found I was from Indianola and was so pleased to share that!

Keep up the good work!!

Sincerely,
Marj Kline

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Newsletter published six times per year. Membership dues \$6.00 per individual or \$9.00 per family.

Bits and pieces about ... New Virginia

Newspaper - 7 June 1945

New Virginia is now 50 years old. In the month of June 1895, the New Virginian was established by L.E. Shane who edited the paper until his death in 1909. With the help of L. E. Wilson, his widow carried on. Then mother and son kept it going for 25 years or until her death. It was under lease during World War I. The son gave management to his son after graduation in 1940, who kept it going until he entered the U. S. Army early in January, 1943, and his parents have kept it going for him because it was his desire for us to do so.

It's time he quit running - Stuart D. McClintic

Stuart D. McClintic, 90, has refused to run again for Virginia constable. McClintic does not really know how long he has been constable but he thinks it has been almost 70 years. The constable opened a livery stable here in 1893. He still keeps a livery stable, although one good buggy whip is about all that remains of horses, buggies and fine equipment. McClintic every morning builds a fire at the stable, sweeps out and welcomes old cronies in the office near the empty stalls and bins. The barn leans a bit, but fortunately it leans against the prevailing winds.

"I've had lots of notices to serve," Stuart said as he sat smoking at the stable. "But I've induced lots and lots of people to settle their trouble without a lawsuit. I think that is much better."

Years ago McClintic was sent to bring in a man wanted in another state. McClintic got the man without any trouble. When the sheriff arrived, McClintic learned that he had picked up a horse thief and murderer.

McClintic said driving traveling salesmen to inland towns formerly was good business for livery stable proprietors in railroad towns. When the salesman had finished his business here, McClintic drove them to Medora and Liberty and then back to Janison to take the evening train. Others he drove across the county to Cool, Liberty Center, and on to Milo or Lacona. McClintic said he made the trips in every sort of weather, the livery teams plodding through the mud and up and down the slippery hills.

A bachelor, McClintic was born and reared in Happy Hollow north of here. He lived on a farm there until he opened the livery stable 53 years ago.

Early settlers

This township in the southwestern part of the county was among the latest settled. Many of the early settlers came from Virginia, the "Old Dominion" state. They first settled between South River and Squaw Creek. There were no residents here until 1853 when George Richards came from Otter Twp. In 1854 the Feltons and Thomas Proudfoot and sons arrived and in 1855 the Reeds and Knotts. John Felton built the first house in 1855 in New Virginia. Some articles say a man by the name of Conner came first. You can decide what you want to believe. A post office was established in 1858, mail arriving by stagecoach.

School teachers at New Virginia in 1903

Principal	John W. Agans, B.D.
Assistants	Mrs. Mary A. Wicket Eva Robertson

New Virginia merchants in 1865-1866

T. Irwin	blacksmith shop at Dorrville, located west of New Virginia
Wm. Porter	boots and shoes
Andrew Worlson	butcher
Joseph Knotts	clergyman
Lee Roy	clergyman
George Hylton and Co	dry goods
H. R. Ludington	Ludington House
Peter Hammond	lawyer
Asa Flemings	livestock dealer
James McGee	livestock dealer
John Van Scoy	brick mason
John Fulton	physician and surgeon
John W. Harsh	wagon maker

Population was 75, one church, one lodge, and one general store.

Raise buckwheat

C. O. Norris was displaying a number of stalks of buckwheat that he grew on his farm. Said he has 11 acres of it and looks for a good yield. Hylvin Harris also has a 12-acre patch. Here are some families who can look forward to some delicious buckwheat cakes this comin' winter. 13 Sept 1945

Golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gripp observed the Fiftieth Anniversary of their marriage at their home in New Virginia on Sunday, February 17, 1952 by having open house that afternoon.

New Virginia, continued

Letter from Pvt. Dean Wickett in German prison camp

Mrs. Stella Wickett received a letter dated 19 March 1943 from her son, Dean, a prisoner in a German camp. The letter is as follows:

Dear Mom,

Here I am writing to you from a prison camp. I am getting along fine so far and hope it continues. How are you by this time? I sure would like to hear from you and maybe I will sometime after I get settled. I will give you my address at the end of this letter. You can get in touch with the Red Cross and they will tell you what you can send and how much. You can send one box with smoking in and another with clothing. If you will go and see somebody from the Red Cross they will let you know. When you send the smoking, send a carton of bull durham and papers. Then if you can send some clothes, send socks and handkerchiefs, underwear and two or three bars of soap. And a little candy if possible. Just send one and then I will let you know if I receive them or not. I mean one of each. Tell everybody hello and maybe it won't be too long. So goodbye and lots of love.

Pvt Dean Wickett

Stella Wickett

Funeral services for Stella Wickett were held Wednesday, May 10, 1972 from the New Virginia United Methodist Church with interment in the New Virginia Cemetery. The 1:30 p.m. services were conducted by the Rev. Neal Kearney and Rev. C. C. Glenn. She died Sunday, May 7 at the Clarke County Hospital.

Stella Wickett was born November 24, 1899 in Clarke County, daughter of William and Alice McLaughlin. she was educated in country schools near New Virginia and was a school cook. She was also affiliated with the Christian Church and a member of the Christian Ladies' Aid.

She was united in marriage to Martin Wickett, December 25, 1917. One son was born to this union.

Surviving relatives include son, Dean and wife Betty of New Virginia; two grandsons; one granddaughter, one great-granddaughter; one great-grandson; two brothers, Earl and Con Whorf of Newton; and two sisters Hazel Allen of New Virginia, and Grace Aldrige of Newton. She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Ethel, Mary, May, and Florence, and one brother, Hiram.

Dean Wickett

Dean Wickett, 79, of New Virginia died of a heart ailment 24 April 1998 at Veterans Medical Center in Des Moines. Services were held at Kale Funeral Home in Osceola with burial at New Virginia Cemetery. Mr. Wickett was born in New Virginia. He had been an antique dealer, livestock trucker, carpenter and construction worker. He was an Army veteran of world War II, when he was a prisoner of war, and a member of the New Virginia American Legion. He is survived by his wife Betty, two sons, Doug and Bob, both of New Virginia, a daughter Julie Landstrum of Norwalk, his stepfather, Duane Proudfoot of New Virginia; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Leachman Lumber Company

The Leachman Lumber Company in New Virginia was opened in 1904 by H. B. Leachman (Harrison Benjamin) Leachman, with the help of his older brother Robert Parker Leachman. The New Virginia business was later taken over by HB's son Jean Leachman and his daughter Altabel's husband, Al Beckett. The business was closed in the 1970s. Sales were written in "yard books" carried by each employee. This data was transcribed into a daily journal. Account summaries were then written into ledgers. The earlier ledgers included alphabetized indices. The later ledgers were loose leaf bound and divided into alphabetical sections. HB's brother Robert later established the Leachman Lumber Company in Des Moines in 1921, and HB's sons Bob and Billy started a Leachman Lumber Company in Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Three Rivers Country

Land drained by the North River, Middle River and South River was known to the early pioneers as Three Rivers Country. These streams run in a northeasterly direction. On the divide between Clanton Creek and South River what is now known as Truro and St. Charles in Madison County was known as Buck-Eye-Prairie. It was the Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Indiana folk who first settled that section. The Virginians first settled between South River and Squaw Creek, now known as Virginia and Squaw Townships.

New Virginia, continued

Births

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a 7 lb 11 oz son on May 29, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marquis of Glendale, CA. She is the former Ruth Stickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylvin H. Harris are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Elaine, born 9 May 1945.

Larry Lee is the name of the 6 lb, 1 oz son born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldridge at Indianola on 22 December 1948. Grandpa and Grandma Reed went over to Indianola Monday and Mrs. Aldridge and Larry came home with them for a visit.

About the early hour of four o'clock on Tuesday morning 11 January 1949 at the hospital in Indianola Thomas George Stickel was born. To him goes the honor of being the first grandchild of Governor and Mrs. Wm. S. Beardsley. The little man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stickel, tipped the scales at 8 lb and 2 oz and the attending physician reports both mother and baby doing nicely. As to "PaPaStickel" he is doing good, too.

*"Let's Continue to Build
A Better Iowa"*



Vote for
WM. S. (BILL) BEARDSLEY
for GOVERNOR
Republican Primary, June 2

A druggist and farmer, William S. Beardsley served three terms as Governor of Iowa beginning in 1948, making New Virginia a more familiar name around the state. Gov. Beardsley was killed in an auto accident on 21 Nov 1954 and is buried in the New Virginia Cemetery.

Businesses in New Virginia - May 1998

This list is from Clyta Folger Howell.

1. A&M Service - Melody Hills - gas, car wash, mini-store, pizza
2. Hen House - New Virginia Area Development Corp, consignment crafts, meeting place to visit, play cards, put puzzles together, run by volunteers
3. Post Office
4. Boles Screw Machine Shop - Gene Boles
5. Miller Iron & Steel Offices
6. Hair Necessities - Melissa Wickett and Kim Moore, beauty shop
7. Norwalk-Cumming State Bank
8. Allen Plumbing & Heating - Harold Allen, Jr.
9. A&C Construction - Harold Allen, Jr.
10. Barb's Antiques - Barbara Kimzey, open by appointment
11. Lonnie's Barber Shop - Lonnie Baughman
12. Bart's Mobile Tire - Bart Brass, tire sales and repair, auto repair
13. Keller Electric - Paul Keller
14. Cherokee Engineering - Lisa Collette
15. Stills' Plumbing & Heating - Clarence Stills
16. Amazing Landscapes - Dan Kirkpatrick
17. DK Auto - Kirkpatrick Brothers
18. Ruth's Beauty Shop - Ruth Boles
19. Ruff Stuff Antiques - Jack & Jan Lewis, open by appointment
20. Reed's Interstate Sales - James D. Reed, gas, mini-store, camper facilities
21. Huston's Auto - Norville Huston
22. McKnight's Total Service - Dale McKnight
23. New Virginia Library - Gertrude Benedict (Director), Ladene Eishman (Librarian)
24. Fire & Rescue Service - one of the finest in the county, all volunteer
25. Tri-Corner Express - New Virginia Area Development corp, newspaper put out with all volunteer help
26. Coming soon: an ice cream shop and also a cafe

The west side of Main Street, New Virginia, burned in less than two hours in 1913. A volunteer fire department was organized in 1932.

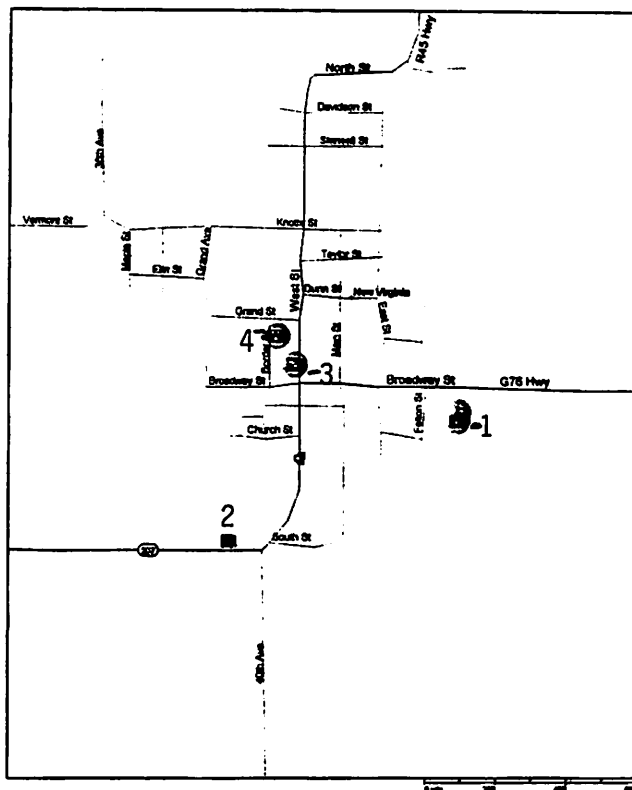
New Virginia, continued

Thelma Pehrson is helping me with "Bits and pieces about ..." This will include information about various communities, events, or whatever strikes her fancy. The same subject may be featured more than once, depending upon the information found. Thelma is Librarian for the Warren County Historical Library and is gleaning this information from articles, scrapbooks, books, etc in the WCHS Library. (Much of this information was collected by Edith Conn for the Library.) For more information about the WCHS Library you may contact Thelma at 515-961-4409 (home). The Library is open Thursdays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Bits and pieces about...New Virginia, *continued*

At the right is a map of 1998
New Virginia.

- 1 I-35 Elementary School
- 2 New Virginia Cemetery
- 3 Post Office
- 4 Library



Computers

by Marieta Grissom

Anyone interested in entering an entirely new world should surf through the following Internet address and its related areas:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~iawarren/qryarch006.htm>

Our WCGS Computer Group had a meeting scheduled for John Kern's last week, but the threat of stormy weather scared us from venturing out. John, then, sent me a copy of what I suspect he was going to show us at the meeting—information about a Warren County Web page.

Since then, I have spent some time "surfing the net". The pages are very attractive, though far from done. I encourage anyone on the Internet to explore through them. This is the future and it is a different world.

The Warren County page is part of the IAGenWeb Project, part of the USGenWeb Project. The page begins:

"I am Elaine Bukove, volunteer coordinator for Warren County for the IAGenWeb project. Even though I have never lived in Warren County, I do have strong connections there: Hartford, Palmyra, Lacona, New Virginia, Milo, Indianola are but some of the communities where the family history spans 4-6 generations. Look for Lewin, Hamilton, Mitchell, Campbell, along with Oxenreider, Ruble, Schimelfenig, Shupe, Miller, and many more as the projected Surname page is developed."

"As this web site develops, you are invited and encouraged to participate: use the QUERY, BIOGRAPHY, OBITUARY bulletin boards; ask for LOOK-UPS from the volunteers; register SURNAMES; read the HISTORIES; critique the PLANS projected; browsing is welcomed!

My mother and I were surfing the pages and found that part of the work is also being done by Susan Kellar Ratcliffe. Mom immediately noted that this is the lady who recently needed to borrow the entire cemetery book. Now we realize that she was borrowing the book to get information for these web pages.

Perhaps WCGS will soon be exploring ways to assist with these pages. This may be a way some of our out-of-town members can help the society.

In the 25th Anniversary article I commented on the future of accessibility to ancestral information being through media such as the Internet. It's coming! I encourage everyone to be ready to accept it.

Queries: (Priority is given to queries received by mail. Internet queries are printed as space permits. If you have information for an Internet query but don't have access to the "net", please contact me. —Marieta Grissom, 505 West Jackson Ave, Indianola, Iowa 50125, 515-961-7542.)

BAYSINGER, STEPHENS

My great-grandfather was Elias Henry BAYSINGER, who lived in Indianola until his death in 1902. I understand his brickyard produced bricks that built some of Indianola's existing buildings. My grandfather was John A. BAYSINGER, who married Viola Belle STEPHENS on 3 July 1893 in Indianola. My father, Arthur BAYSINGER, was born 27 May 1894. He lived at Snohomish, WA for nearly 70 years until his death in 1990.

Does anyone know of a child named EVADA born to my grandfather John A. BAYSINGER, and my grandmother Viola Belle STEPHENS, two years (to the day) after my father's birth. The Warren County birth records show her being born 27 May 1896 in Indianola. We don't know what happened to that baby. My grandparents were divorced already at the time of my father's birth, let alone another baby two years later. Besides my father, I understand there are several Arthur BAYSINGER's in the Indianola/Des Moines area. I really long to know more about the BAYSINGER part of my ancestry. —Terri Malinowski (maiden name Baysinger), 15341 158th Ave NE, Woodinville, WA 98072, 425-483-8344, terrim@accessone.com

SCOTT, GOOSIC

Any information on Isaac B. SCOTT (d. 9 Oct 1907) who married Emma GOOSIC (m 7 Nov 1869), Warren County -from census children are William L, Charity Ann, Elizabeth B, James G, Cynthia Jane, Loring Isaac m Alma WOOD, Andrew Jackson, Jane, Manerva L, Lydia and William. Any help on Emma when and where she died, or on any of the children. —Helen Nernes, 1440 Andrew Drive, Saint Louis, MO 63122

THOMPSON, GOOSIC

Looking for any help on Richard THOMPSON and wife Evey GOOSIC, lived in Warren County in 1850 census with Henry, William, Perry, Lydia, Calvin and Ester m FETTERS, she died 7 July 1912, Richland Twp. Would like to hear from anyone who can help on this line. —Helen Nernes, 1440 Andrew Drive, Saint Louis, MO 63122

NICHOLSON

Any information on Zachariah NICHOLSON, first wife Martha, had 11 children; second wife Mary Jane, had 5 boys. 1st: family: Mary, Joseph, Elisha, Elizabeth m Geo SHAVER, John, Lucinda m Michael BICKEL,

James P, William m Mary L Goosic, Rebecca Ann m John H. DILLON, Thomas S. and Martha C. 2nd family: Harvey m Mary L. BORRALL; Reuben m Martha BLACKFORD; Frank m Margaret WENDAL; Zachariah Daniel m Ruth Ann KELLER; Marion Valley m Anna Area BALES. Any help on any of these people would be greatly appreciated. —Helen Nernes, 1440 Andrew Drive, Saint Louis, MO 63122

BUTLER

Seeking information about William Henry BUTLER, who lived in Jefferson Township in Warren County in 1880. Wife named Elizabeth. Children: Winifred, Lizzie (married Edward MAHONEY in Omaha in 1889), James, Edmund, Patrick and John. Family was first in Johnson County around Iowa City. Hiteman, Melrose and Albia are cities mentioned in the past by now deceased family members. —Kay Zielinski, Mmah88008@aol.com (Query from Internet.)

HAMILTON, LOWERY

Seeking information on my grandmother Linnie Mae HAMILTON, b 29 Aug 1895 New Virginia, Iowa, dau/of Charles Fremont & Mary Ellen "Ella" Strawn HAMILTON. Later moved to Ida County, Iowa. Linnie married Samson LOWERY about 1911, Sam was from Logan Co, KY where he and Linnie lived until they died. Thank you for your help and time. —Dorothy Lowery Vaughn, lowery@comsys.net (Query from Internet.)

HARTMAN, PARKER

Looking for the parents of Martha Elizabeth PARKER, she was born in Hartford, Warren County, IA on December 04, 1850. She married Charles Wesley HARTMAN on March 12, 1866, in Palmyra, Warren County, Iowa. Any information would be appreciated. Thank you. —Meloney Olds, Keyona@gte.net (Query from Internet.)

LABERTEW

Seeking information on Elisha LABERTEW who died 18 Mar 1886 in Warren County, IA. Also want information on his children: John G, Thomas J, Ray W, Elizabeth B, Lela V, Elmer Byron, Hattie F, Lottie H, and Hubert. —Arlene Wimmer Hill, Hilldong@aol.com (Query from Internet.)

PARISH, SHORT

Looking for information on the family of Charles Thomas PARISH and his wife Sarah Ann SHORT. Charles was born 3 Aug 1838 and Sarah on 29 Oct 1839 in Lawrence Co., IN. Charles and Sarah m in IL in 1866 and shortly thereafter moved to Warren Co., IA. Parents of five children: Everett, Howard, Ernest, Courtney and Elizabeth "Lizzie." —David Armstrong, davea@cio.net (Query from Internet.)

Publications about Warren County

	Price	Shipping	Tax (IA residents)
Available from WCGS			
Jane Godwin, 808 West Detroit, Indianola, IA 50125 (515-961-3363):			
◆ <i>Birth Records of Warren County through 1920, including delayed births, hardbound, 295 pages, indexed.</i>	\$15.00	\$3.00	5% (IA residents)
◆ <i>Atlas of Warren County for the years 1847, 1872, 1887, 1897, 1902-1903, 1915, 1919-1924, softbound, 162 pages</i>	\$35.00	\$4.00	5% (IA residents)

Available from			
Milo Public Library, 123 Main Street, Milo, IA 50166:			
◆ <i>Milo 1880-1980, including Belmont & Otter Townships, hardbound, 364 pages, indexed.</i>	\$25.00	\$3.00	5% (IA residents)

Available from			
Iowa Genealogical Society, PO Box 7735, Des Moines, IA 50322 (515-276-0287):			
<i>Warren County Marriages</i>			
◆ #0473 1849-1879, 72 pages	\$ 9.40	call to verify price and shipping costs	
◆ #0474 1880-1899, 96 pages	\$12.50		
<i>Warren County Newspapers-Deaths, Probates & Obituaries</i>			
◆ #1947 1857-1876, 55 pages	\$ 7.20	call to verify price and shipping costs	
◆ #1728 1877-1885, 81 pages	\$10.50		
◆ #1727 1886-1889, 72 pages	\$ 9.40		
◆ #1948 1890-1893, 48 pages	\$ 6.20		
◆ #1949 1894-1895, 60 pages	\$ 7.80		

Membership in Warren County Genealogical Society:

\$6.00 for individual membership
 \$9.00 for family membership

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

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Comments:

Mail this form to Jane Godwin, Treasurer, 808 West Detroit, Indianola, Iowa 50125

Who's Who in Iowa 1940

Warren County:

Allen, James
 Amsberry, R.J.
 Baker, Jesse Allen
 Beam, Walter H.
 Beardsley, William S.
 Bellman, George Donald
 Berry, Don Iytton
 Bliss, Harvey K.
 Bowser, James Lewis
 Briggs, Charles C.
 Brockman, Edwin G.
 Brown, Forrest Dumont
 Burberry, Mrs. Martha D.
 Burrows, Charles N.
 Carpenter, Doyle O.
 Craig, Coy
 Doty, Hiram Smoots
 Eddy, Will H.
 Emmons, Clyde Wilbur
 Ervin, Paul Glen
 Felton, A. Floy
 Felton, E. Harold
 Fillman, Louise
 Fisher, Charles Howard
 Ford, Edwin J.
 Goltry, Mrs. Nina Vivian
 Grant, George Arthur
 Grant, Mrs. Helen Wright
 Gross, John Owen
 Guyton, Percy Love
 Hall, Milton Dewitt
 Harlan, Eugene Charles
 Harvey, Herbert A.
 Henderson, F. P.
 Hickman, Murrell C.
 Hillman, John Linnaeus
 Hilmer, William Charles
 Hooper, Leste E.
 Horsley, John L.
 Hough, Ellis Jones
 Hoyman, William Harper
 Irwin, Helen P.
 Irwin, Mrs. Kathryn
 Irwin, Theophilus
 Kern, Charles Benona

Leachman, H. S.
 McGee, Walter M.
 McKee, Pearl Kenneloo
 Macumber, Winifred Leone
 Mahr, George H.
 Maxwell, Mrs. Ruth E.
 Melson, S. J.
 Miller, Edward Luther
 Mills, James J.
 Moats, Francis Ireland
 Mott, David Charles
 Nickle, Leslie J.
 Norris, Ralph C.
 Officer, Wallace Burwell
 Owens, Mrs. Edna Alice
 Owens, Edward Arthur
 Payne, W. E.
 Prall, Stanley E.
 Ralston, Samuel A.
 Reisman, Paul
 Rodgers, Roy Martin
 Sampson, Cocks
 Sayre, Raymond
 Sayre, Mrs. Ruth Buxton
 Scheuermann, Walter M.
 Schooler, Guy David
 Shaw, Ernest Edward
 Shenton, Seth F.
 Shupe, Verna Irene
 Sigler, Mrs. Sara Eickenberry
 Simmers, Mrs. Lylah M.
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 Spring, Lester E.
 Stanley, Glenwood Lewis
 Stanley, William Burton
 Stiffler, Frank C.
 Talbot, Loren C.
 Taylor, Ira Curtis
 Townsend, Irve
 Van Syoc, Oliver
 Watson, Harold Francis
 Watson, Joseph Otis Jr.
 Watson, Ward W.
 Weeks, Lester Dale
 Weiler, George W.
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