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# HENDRICKS COUNTY

## HISTORY BULLETIN



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AUGUST 1985

PUBLISHED BY

THE HENDRICKS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DANVILLE, INDIANA

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PLAINFIELD, INDIANA

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ORGANIZED 1967

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"As a professional educator, I have discovered an indifference to the past to be a central problem for our students today. And this ignorance of what went before them contributes to an inability to understand what is going on around them."

William Bennett, Secretary of Education

HCHS HCHS HCHS HCHS  
MAY MEETING

A good crowd gathered at the Lizton United Methodist Church, May 5th, for what proved to be a most interesting meeting. Meredith Keeney read from the first chapter of Genesis then spoke of the beginnings of Union Township, bringing events down to present time. He then gave the invocation.

After the usual business was taken care of, Betty Bartley, program chairman, gave a history of the Lizton United Methodist Church, then introduced Vici Weaver who reviewed the book, SO BRIEFAFRONTIER by Don Alan Hall, a Lizton native. The book, which is the result of years of research, is the history of the settlement and development of Union Township. In acknowledging those who had helped in supplying information, Mr. Hall wrote especially of his mother, Ruth Ann Hall, who "has accumulated vast quantities of facts and anecdotes about the community where all of her great-great grandparents settled and where she has resided for her entire life." Ruth is a faithful member of our Society and we are proud of her as well as her illustrious son. It is a fascinating book and Vici reviewed it beautifully as only Vici can.

After adjournment, members and guests enjoyed the goodies provided by the ladies of Union and Middle Townships.

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AUGUST MEETING

Whether we like it or not, August is upon us and we will meet August 4 at the Mill Creek Church, Danville R. R. Jody Whicker will talk about the Furnas Family of the Mill Creek area and Betty Bartley will give a brief history of the Mill Creek Church and the Mill Creek School.

Now, wouldn't you like to know how to get there? So would a lot of people, so listen carefully: In Danville take SR #36 to the west edge of town, turn south across from I G A on Mackey Road and follow it to the T (200S). Turn right and go to the first road to the right (250W) and there you are!

Now, coming from the south, take S.R. #39 north through Clayton to #200 S. (Road #39 jogs there, but don't you jog!) Follow #200 S. to #250 W. then north. I think Betty will have a sign at #250 W. Good Luck!

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We were all greatly saddened to learn of the death of George Edward Winkelmann July 9, 1985. "Ed", as we called him, was a charter member of the Society and he and Mary Jeanette have been leaders in the growth and development of our Society. "Ed" was a gentleman in every sense of the word, truly a gentle man. We all loved him as a friend and we share the grief of his family, Mary Jeanette, their daughter, Martha and her husband, our president, Bob Carter, and their three sons. This great loss will be felt not only in our Society but also in his community and in his church. We shall all miss him.

We lost another member in the death, July 18th, of Forrest Caldwell of Mooresville. A native of Hendricks County, he had been an educator 45 years as a teacher and an administrator. He leaves a record of many accomplishments in educational fields and we extend our sympathy to his wife, Lillian, and his sister, Florence Caldwell.

"BLESSED ARE THEY THAT MOURN: FOR THEY SHALL BE COMFORTED."  
Matthew 5:4

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#### A REMINDER

The program chairman would like to remind members that 1986 is rapidly approaching. It's never too early to start thinking about next year's programming. If you have a topic to share, or know someone who would be an interesting speaker, let us know! We welcome your ideas and suggestions.

Betty Bartley  
Vice President

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#### MUSEUM MUSINGS

End-of-school-year visitors to the museum included large groups of grade pupils from various schools in the county. The museum is about as popular at year's end as it is around Christmas when many school groups come.

We have received several young women's dresses, hats, etc. It brings back the time when milady's costume wasn't complete without a hat and gloves.

There are various kinds of books.

We'd been hoping for a record player, and one showed up. The one we had was on loan and it was returned.

Something we haven't seen in many a moon was a candy jar. It is the same kind used in grocery stores.

There is a post-card rack containing many kinds of cards--scenery, buildings, covered bridges. Then there is the kind used to aggravate someone.

The flower bed that the Hendricks County Garden Club plants and maintains is thriving. The heat and dry weather certainly is trying, but due to the TLC of certain members, the flower bed will make it. There is scarlet Sage and Dusty Miller. The club plants something a little different each year and makes a nice variety.

Memories! Memories! That is what our museum is made of. Articles we receive are a memory of days gone by. "I remember when", is often heard when visitors are here. Stories are told "about the time when I was a kid I remember helping my dad use one of those things, and my grandpa was watching. 'That contraption won't work! All this new-fangled stuff anyhow! he'd mutter and walk off.'" Yes, they relive the good times and bad.

So many of our young adults barely remember life without television. "What did you do?" Well, there was radio. It wasn't used for background as it is today. There were favored programs and when they were finished the little knob was turned. Memories!

"Hey, that's pretty neat!" is a comment heard when we'd wind up the Victrola. The puzzled looks when it began to run down and the record stopped were something else.

The quill pen, then the fountain pen, and what do you use a blotter for? The looks we got when we told why, were plenty funny. It really wasn't so funny when our best efforts at producing a nice paper to hand in got a big blot at the last minute.

Then the blotters had a well-used look. Ball-point pens have their good points. Memories!

Nothing looks familiar in the kitchen either. That range is cast iron, not aluminum and plastic. It doesn't have any push button stuff. The hot water is on tap after the fire gets going and the teakettle gets hot. The works of the dishwasher is two hands, a dishpan, hot water, soap and elbow grease. The laundry didn't come any easier. There's one thing for sure, a gal got in all the exercise she would have had at a health spa if one had been available. Lifting weights? Well, weigh a bucket of water! Try it, you won't like it! No individual towels. The roller towel sufficed. The one at the museum is made of pure linen and is well ironed. Seems like a shame to mess up such a masterpiece of ironing, but a rough-looking roller towel just wasn't up to the proper home-maker's standards.

If things weren't left behind, we'd never know about the past.

Memories!

Jewell

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(This amusing dissertation on old time underwear was contributed by Lucille Stamper.)

The Granny Cure  
By Jack Paterson

Whenever I hear T.V. commercials moan about backaches, chills, nasal miseries, arthritis, and leg pains, I remember my grandmother's solution for the prevention of all these ills. Wherever she may be, I can hear her: "Numbskulls! Sissies!" -- confounding them with one question, "Why don't you wear long drawers?"

With Granny, the wearing of long drawers was basic in preserving the human race. Natives of Africa were fortunate in not having her as a missionary.

"Drawers -- one small item," some may scoff. To scoffers, a Dutch boy's thumb was a small item until he poked it in their dike. If Granny were around today she would fight for her health theory. As far as she was concerned, her dedication saved our own prairie tribe a fortune in medical bills.

Against loaded odds. One bad thing about drawers is their name. There certainly is nothing romantic about that. Masquerading them as red flannels, or with foreign tags like pantaloons or leotards, may help, but it puts the price up. For health, plus economy, the answer is still plain drawers.

Drawers receive rough handling from industry. Motor heaters are located purposely to blast hot air up your pantlegs, replacing drawers. You leave your car in winter to change a tire and what do you get? Chills, fever, leg pains, medical expense. We insulate everything else, why not ourselves?

It must be admitted that, for sheer looks, the time to see long drawers was on a Sunday morning. Snug and fresh after a Saturday night change, they made dad and the boys look as clean-limbed and prancy as catalog models.

Kids today may not be as smart as we were. In the good old days, both girls and boys wore "longs." Both sexes had a scheme to beat the morning school bell. They wore

one to three pairs of drawers and sox, depending on the season. At bedtime the whole costume was removed as one unit, to be donned next morning in a wink, with only a body twitch required here or there. Tragedy might strike in the guise of a night-prowling adult. My small sister, late for kindergarten, had to explain sobbingly, "Granny took my drawers apart."

"Combinations" were affected by a few country boys, and they had one dubious advantage. If you lived two miles south of school, with a cold north wind blowing, nothing humped you homeward faster to face your chores than losing a tailgate button squaw-wrestling during recess.

For grownups in Granny's day, allied problems could crop up -- or down. A waistband elastic failure during vigorous square dancing could leave a belle double-drawered from knees to boot-tops, the knee holdup a pair of round garters. Instinctively, other femals would form a quick defensive circle while emergency repairs were made.

Costly frills. Despite these minor problems, our nation was healthier then. It could be today--and without all the fancy frills and fakery. For it comes to light that in addition to built-in feet, leotards now have stretch these and those, a padded this, and a well-molded that.

Besides their health contribution, drawers long and plain, with interchangeable, vari-colored, detachable feet known as sox, remain the best value for anyone's bottom dollar.

With Granny, drawers would be compulsory. "Governments are always pulling the wool over people's eyes." I can hear her say. "Let them pass a law that'll get wool pulled over somewhere it'll do our country some good!"

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NEWS FROM THE INDIANA ROOM  
DANVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Summer is a time for vacations, and it seems that many people spend theirs "doing genealogy". The Indiana Room has had a number of out of state visitors in search of information on their Hendricks County connections.

A recent addition to our genealogy collection are the records of the Fairview Cemetery, located near North Salem in Eel River Township. The information was taken from the early mortuary records of the cemetery by Maxine Cox and Grace Cox. Location of the gravesite, date of interment, and age are given with each name. Notations are also made of transfers from other cemeteries.

The display case on the lower floor of the library is featuring a display of fans from the Hendricks County Historical Museum during July and August. Thanks to Dorothy Kelly for her cooperation in providing materials for our library patrons to enjoy.

Finally, a hearty congratulations to all those involved in preparation for the North Salem Sesquicentennial--your hours of research certainly paid off!

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## ANNIVERSARIES

Edgar and Cassie Swarn of Plainfield were greeted by their many friends when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, May 12th.

And a host of friends and well-wishers gathered at the Danville Christian Church, July 21st, to help Will Templin mark his 100th milestone. These special people are long-time members of the H C H S.

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## NEW PUBLICATION

The Indiana Historical Society's latest publication concerns a part of Indiana's history that is also a part of our history in Hendricks County.

U.S. 40: A Roadscape of the American Experience, by Thomas J. Schlereth, traces the history of the highway and its impact on the communities along its route. One hundred and fifty-one historical and contemporary photographs illustrate the changes that time and modes of transportation have made.

Mr. Schlereth, a professor of American Studies at the University of Notre Dame, is a specialist in the field of "above-ground archaeology". Partial funding for the project was made through a matching grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Members of the Indiana Historical Society will receive a free copy of the book, and may purchase additional copies for \$8.37 plus tax. The price for non-members is \$13.95. For information on ordering, contact the Indiana Historical Society at 315 W. Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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## DISCOVERY AT SOUTH CEMETERY

A discovery was "unearthed" recently at the Danville South cemetery. While walking through the cemetery, Libbe Hughes found that one of the tree-shaped tombstones in the old section had fallen, or been pushed over--more or less uprooted, one might say. In the hole made by the "roots" were fragments of two other tombstones.

The fragments were the flat marble type used in the 1850's and 1860's. Although the first names were broken off, the surnames, dates of death, and next of kin were still legible. Using the information on the stones, the cemetery index at the Danville Public Library was consulted, and the "owners" of the stones were discovered.

One stone was that of Rebecca Tharp, wife of John. Rebecca died June 15, 1853, aged 78 years, 7 months, and 2 days. She was buried in the Danville East cemetery. Her husband died soon afterwards, on August 2, 1853, aged 82 years, 7 months, and 23 days. Their graves are now marked with one stone, a soft granite marker, bearing both their names.

The other stone fragment was that of Clarissa Underwood, daughter of Franklin and Catherine Underwood. Clarissa died September 21, 1867, aged 11 years, 6 months, and 8 days. She was buried in the Ragan cemetery at New Winchester. Her grave is now marked with a tall red granite tombstone bearing her name, and that of her mother, Catherine, who died August 13, 1859, aged 31 years, 6 months, and 3 days. Clarissa's

father, Franklin Underwood, died May 2, 1892, aged 66 years, 2 months, and 1 day. Both he and his second wife, Ella, are buried just south of Clarissa and Catharine, and have a similar red granite stone to mark their final resting place.

Apparently, both stones were "traded in" for newer models by the family. Perhaps the white marble seemed too old fashioned, or too small. In any case, a pioneer stonecarver's handiwork became just another rock, broken up and placed in the ground to support the work of another stonecarver.

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These Woodward Hill notes are the conclusion of the article started in the May 1985 Bulletin, SEEDTIME AND HARVEST ON WOODWARD HILL submitted by Ruth Mitchell Pritchard. The original Teger is owned by Marcia Alice Woodward Cooper. We thank her for permission to use this interesting material.

#### "WOODWARD HILL" Notes Continued

November 26, 1874 Tom Thompson and Betty Carter joined in wedlock also William Chambers and Unis Rawnsley Mr. Knox and Flora Hadley

November 12, 1874 Anderson Hadley and Kate Farmer married 29th day of September 1875 T. Alonzo Plummer and Lot Bell Demoss was married same date William Hinshaw was here 5th day of October 1875 he will be 49 years old

William (Father) Woodward birthday is the 13th day of 9th month 1803  
Elizabeth J. Turners birthday is 28th day of 8th month 1838  
John S. Woodwards birthday January 21th 1836

William Williams and Mary Taylor Tiede their hands in wedlock April 13th 1876

Oct. 1 1879 Braz and Ida Hadley were married

Oct. 16 1879 Samuel J. Hadley and Mary Craven married

Aunt Jane Hinshaw was born February 14, 1797

August 12 1881 mercury 106 in the shade on the 9th was 107

Thursday April 19, 1883 John Rushton died of consumption

January 18, 1886 Calvin Bray was burried to day

May 13th 1880 sold to Guisedorff and Co. 225 lbs. of woll at 31¢ per lb. \$69.75

January 14 1883 Bud Morgan landed home from Oregon January 6, 1883

June 1, 1885 sold 134 lbs of wool to Perry Tully at 18cts per lb.

October the 2 1875 Nathan Merideth son of John A. Merideth was burried

October 29th 1875 Joel Jelf Died at his home in Cartersburg

25th day of November 1875 John H. Bray Disceased almost instant at Ripe age of 95 years 6 months and 19 days old.



January 28th 1876 William Little departed this life

March 14th 1876 Nancy Pennington departed this life 46 years old

April 23 1876 Sarah Hadley wife of Samuel Hadley was burried at North Branch

July 21, 1876 Old Amos Marker departed this life

March 31st 1878 Rachel Hadley wife of Alfred Died

April 11, 1878 Jane Ward Departed this life.

August 7th 1878 Patsy Martha Mills died near Thorntown Ind and was intered in the cemetery at White Lick August 8.

August 17, 1878 Bowers Davis Departed this life

August 18 1878 Anna Pearson Died with short illness Also Jemimy Carter wife of James Carter

March 1st 1880 Simon Hornaday Departed this life 76 years old

May 2 1880 Josiah Townsend died of consumption

July 28 1880 Uncle Henry Pearson Died

June 19 1881 John T. Hamrick Died with one weeks sickness. Arasypilis in the face was burried in the new edition to the old Semetry south side of Danville

June 20, 1881

August 12 1881 Mary Rebecca Hadley Departed this life and was burried at North Branch on the 13th

October the 7 seventh 1881 Uncle Bennie Woodward Departed this life and was intered at White Lick next day the 8th of October 1881

January 1st 1882 Aunt Jane Hinshaw departed this life at the age of 83 years 10 months and 17 days Uncle Ezra Died just seven years and two months ago

June 16, 1882 Tabitha Hobson Departed this life

January 1st 1883 Nydia Craven Departed this life

William R. Rushton Died January 6th 1883

Samuel Mays Departed this life January 6th 1883

Mrs. Holderman Died January 8th 1883

Samuel J. Hadley Disceased May 16th 1883 of Trouble

Harvey Gibbons Departed this life October 20th 1883 Wore out

Ida Cook Hadley wife of Brazelton Hadley Departed this life September 7th 1882 age 22 years seven months

February 1st 1884 Martha Williams Departed this life

January 15th 1886 Daniel Ramsey Died aged 61 years 1 mo 21 days

February 13th 1886 Ettie Cook Departed this life

February 14th 1886 Nathan Williams Died today

March 2nd 1886 Hugh Jessup was Burried today. Heart Disease

March 23rd 1886 Sabre Barker departed this life

May 21 1886 Em Bryant Died of Consumption

July 21 1886 Edwin Johnson Died of Consumption

February 11th 1887 Margaret Hagee Died of Asthma wife of Peter

January 27, 1887 Aunt Sally Lambert Departed this life

February 17th 1889 Uncle William Craven Died this eve aged 87 years  
6 month and 16 days

May 8th 1889 Perry T. Macy Disceased to day

November 7th 1889 Isaac Hobson Died to day

November 15th 1889 James Dicky Hadley Died

Lawrence Ward Disceased at 8 o'clock November 22, 1889 age 82 years  
five month and four days

August 17th 1887 The long dry spell is broken a heavy rain fell last night  
and one this morning making the ground to wet to plow this has been the longest  
dry spell in seventeen years no rain since the middle of june to wet the ground  
until last saturday night

February 19th 1889 Mercury 4 deg above Zero Allen and Malinda Craven started  
to Oregon today.

January 28th 1892 Elvis Craven and Miss Dueese married to day

August 10 1892 Alexander Henderson and Miss Whitehead was married to day

October 20 1892 Press Cook and Anna Stanley married

Sunday October 30th 1892 Alexander Hendersons house burned to day

Second day of October Tully's Elevator burned

Monday November 6th 1873 Minerva Craven started home

January 7th 1894 Harrison Brill was burried to day

October 9th 1896 William H Mills died today

November 26 1896 Sylvester Rennard died today and Billy Mays

December 26 1896 Samson Tincher died to day he was 72 years 10 mo and 29 da old  
Dec 26

Sunday The 3 of January 1897 Marsh Bailless wife died today

January 5th 1897 Uncle Billy Johnson was burried to day

February 15 1897 Allen Tailor was buried today

March 8th 1897 Mary Macy died to day

August 10th 1897 Joshua Cook died to day

November 11th 1899 Betsy Bunch died today

Sarah Marley wife of David Marley Died Febuary 26 1900 and was burried  
March 1 - 1900

Rachel Scotten was burried to day March 1 1900

Lawrence Ward was 82 years 5 months and 4 days old Nov 23rd 1889

Lydia Ellen Forrest Died November 23d 1889

James Pope was Burried January 15th 1890 Wednesday

Allen Rushton Died January 18th 1890 of Consumption

Daniel Free Died November 9th 1890 fell dead walking

March 13th 1891 Levy Hadley near Mooresville Died to day

March 23rd 1891 Edward Bray died of Lagrippe

Jan 21th 1892 Nancy Sawyers Died to day

Wednesday the 24th February 1892 Aunt Polly Craven Died to day on short  
notice February 24th 92

May the 5th 1892 Uncle Craven Died today and has been Crazy about 18 months  
he lacked six days of being eighty seven years old.

April 18th 1892 Old Mary Johnson was found dead in the Barn supposed to have  
been there 30 hours she lived all alone and had went to the barn to milk the cow  
had finished the work staped a few steps and fell dead

August 14th 1892 Harkrider died to day

December 24th 1892 Katy Williams Died to day

Jaben Weesner Died Febuary 24th 1893 Heart Failure

Sydna Franklin Died April 17th 1893

E Mary Lizy Woodward Hadley wife of Moses Hadley Died May 30th 1893

May 26th Isaac Weaver Deceased

July 23d 1893 Mary Ward Wheeler was Burried to day

July 28th 1893 Celia Hadley wife of Alfred Hadley died

December 13th 1893 James Douglas was Burried to day and died on the 11th 93

December 13th 1893 Alexander Franklins infant Burried

August 18th 1893 Mistress Daum Died 4 oclock morning

Febuary 22 1894 Andrew Kane Died to day

19th day of July 1894 John Hubbard was burried

Second wife of James Hayworth Sunday 22 day of July 1894 was burried near Amo  
of softening of the brain (Sally Ann Musgrave Hayworth)

June 28th 1894 Dr Kennedy Dropped dead to day

November 15 1894 or about George Hammond Died

January 10th 1895 William Hinshaw and wife was murdered about two oclock this  
morning in Belleville the woman dying about five in the evening

January 28th 1895 Train wrecked at Coatsville 4 cars went off

March 10th 1895 Mrs. James Overman died of consumption

March 3d 1895 Amos Almond and wife were burried Sugar Grove

April 13 1895 Mistress Winsted wife of OI Winsted Burned nearly to death  
died in about twelve hours

July 21 - 1895 Rebecca Mills to day diseased at 8 oclock

January 29th 1896 Elisha Franklin burried to day

Oct 9 189 Dovey Blake died to day

Friday the 6th of November 1896 Nicodemus Fletcher Departed this life to day

Bob Franklins hous burned Oct 31 - 1896

November 15th 1896 Harrison Johnsons Barn Burned

January 1897 Nathan Tumbleson killed by cars one hors killed the other  
wounded one not hurt

January 1 1897 Jobe Hiatt died

January 21 1897 Silas Franklin died of Lung Trouble

February 25 1897 Lydia Hadley burried of cancer

November 17 1897 Sarah R Craven died to day

April 16 1898 John F Hadley was Burried today

March 12th 1899 William Ader of Clayton died today

Sullivan Boy died March 11 1899

July 28 1899 Presly Woodward was Burried to day

July 31 - 1899 Ezra Cox died to day

November 11 1899 Betsey Bunch died this morning

November the 8 - 1897 The school house at Cartersburg was dedicated to day

December 27 1899 Fannie Hammond Woodward deceased this morning

February 26th 1900 Sarah Marley died wife of David Marley was burried

March 1 1900

March 2 1900 Rachel Scotton Burried today

Jane Woodward died March 1 1900

March 7th 1900 Mary Hadley died to day

March 15 1900 Mary Dueece Died to day

Enos Craven Died January 13th 1901

Nancy Jane Harper Died March 14 1902 (dau: Benjamin & Sally Woodward)

Ervin Brown Died March 21 1902

John Wesley Woodward Died April 3rd 1902

Charlie Rennard was burried June 26 1914

July 22d 1901 Mercury was 107 degrees in the shade July 24 the 2 days later  
103 degrees July 25th was 103 degrees 26 & 27 the was 100 degrees in the shade

June 21 1907 Rain to Knight which is Friday Knight no more until August 17  
57 days dry rain to day 1907

Dec 26 1912 Oscar Harrison the post Master dropped dead. His sister Wilma  
taking his place at Clayton

Braz Hadley died April 30 1913

George Regan was killed at Bridgeport by the six oclock East bound car  
August 13 1913

J. C. Walker died Wednesday morning between 7 & 8 oclock Oct 29 1913

November 1 1913 Ice froze and stayed frozen all day

Ida Woodward died Thursday July 2 1914

Katherine Elizabeth Rankin daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Rankin was born Tuesday  
July 14 1914

Sunday July 12 1914 Mercury was 108<sup>o</sup> in the shade at 3:30 P.M.  
John M. Cook died May 11 1915 aged 77 yr 3 mo 6 da  
Henry Herringlake died May 16 1915  
Don Harper died of flue Oct 21 1918  
Ruth Craven died Dec 31 - 1915  
Sarah Jane Woodward Cook died September 15 1920  
John Moore of Plainfield died Dec. 19 1921  
Helen Routh Died at Ft. Collins Colo December 12 1921 age 23  
Rev. R. N. Harvey died at his home in Clayton Jan 7 1922 age 90 yr 8 mo 11 da  
Myrtle R. Stout died in Methodist Hospital Indianapolis Oct 16th 1922 and was  
burried on Thursday Oct 19 at Center Valley  
Dr. C. A. Allen Died April 5 1923 at Clayton  
Frank Lane died April 14 1923  
Rachel Ann Weesner died April 21 1923  
Elisha McGinnis Postmaster at Clayton died April 26 1923  
George Harvey died April 28 1923 All at Clayton  
Leona S. Cook Lindley died September 23 1928 at Christian Hospital Indianapolis  
Mrs. Ralph Bee died September 7 1929 of T.B.  
Billie Weesner died Mch 3 1933  
Bert Franklin died Dec. 24 1936  
Etta Harper died Jan 13th 1937 age 74  
Sept 9 1942 Emma Edwards passed away  
Myrtle Paulsel of Indianapolis died March 4 1943  
March 5 1950 Catherine E. Rankin Tucker was buried at Hume Illinois  
Uncle Eve Craven died Feb 10 1935  
Uncle Allen Craven died July 21 1935 at Newberg Ore  
Mrs. Jennie Ralston died June 25 1954 at Indianapolis  
John S. Woodward died Sept 9 1901 age 65 yrs  
Mother was born July 20 1890  
Lovey J. Woodward died April 28 1933

Benj Woodward died August 27 1923

Amanda W. Harrison died Aug. 28 1938

Emma Woodward died Jan. 14 1941

Reece Woodward died June 4 1943

Anna Woodward died Nov 25 1943

Alvin Woodward died Dec. 8 1947 in New York was cremated and buried in N.Y.

Lynn Edgar Woodward died Dec. 19 1952 of Brain cancer he was cremated in New Jersey and remains taken to Arlington National Cemetery at Washington

Ervin Woodward died March 6, 1960 b. Feb. 1880 Funeral at Hampton's at Plainfield

Abbie Woodward died Nov 23 1961 Country Manor Nursing Home Plainfield Indiana  
Funeral Hampton Funeral Home Plainfield Indiana

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This poem "Salem Institute" evidently was written by John Marshall Cook. His home was next one south of Woodward Hill. His children and the Woodward children attended District School #8 at Salem. The Cook and Woodward children were double cousins.

#### SALEM INSTITUTE

Salem Institute is the name I give

And I hope it may in our memories live

This is the first school ever taught

And may it long to our memories be brought

Though we may be in some far and distant land

Or scattered in some stranger band

Then we can look back to the old stand

To what we learned in our native land

Then let us improve our time in such a way

That when we look back in a future day

So when we look back it will be no disgrace

But we can think of it with a smiling face

Then we can look back to the Institute  
And have knowbody our word to dispute  
We must improve our time or we cannot  
Live out our time as we ought

Then let each one strive  
In some way or other to derive  
From the Salem Institute  
A knowledge that no man can dispute.

By J. M. Cook

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