
The Maxwell / Winn Family Tree Volume One - Primary Surnames

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DEDICATION

This Family Tree research and report,
Is dedicated to our parents / grandparents,
Donald Stanley and Martha Helen Maxwell.

PREFACE

Life's journey is different for everyone, but in some respects, it's the same. Seems like humanity is based on a giant Yin and Yang (Chinese Philosophy), but it also seems like, all that exists in life, is as well.

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. – Newton

Even in a relationship, we find opposite powers.

Givers have to set limits because takers never do. – Henry Ford

It leaves one like me, wondering who I am and what I want to be. Seems like there are two views on personal growth and success. Those who believe life is about striving for success defined as growing wealth and power as compared to those around you and those whose lives are defined by an inward journey to try and always be better, believing that good begets good.

If you want to lift yourself up, lift someone else. – Booker T. Washington

But, in today's world, we are being challenged by those who strive for success and power by pandering to the hatreds of some religions by embracing its unacceptance of a women's right to choose and a person's right to love whomever and the religious-like beliefs that some humans, who they deem different, are less supreme than themselves and that those who are suffering and in need, knocking at the doors of our country, are not worthy of our kindness and empathy because they are trying to take away our success. This kind of thinking is, unfortunately, the byproduct of the most uneducated in our country.

Education is the key to unlock the golden door of freedom. – George Washington Carver

Therefore, my journey to self-improvement is powered by my desire to focus much of my energy inward, which is constantly challenged by the dangers that surround me. I want to keep learning about who I am, to better understand and be aware of my bad traits, so I can address those with positive change.

Change is the law of life and those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future. – John F. Kennedy

Personality traits are carried down through generations, a multi-generational process, even at the youngest of ages as the idiosyncratic outbursts of a parent are hammered into an infant's brain as its wiring itself for life. We have all been biased and continue to be until we choose to see, accept and adjust.

INTRODUCTION

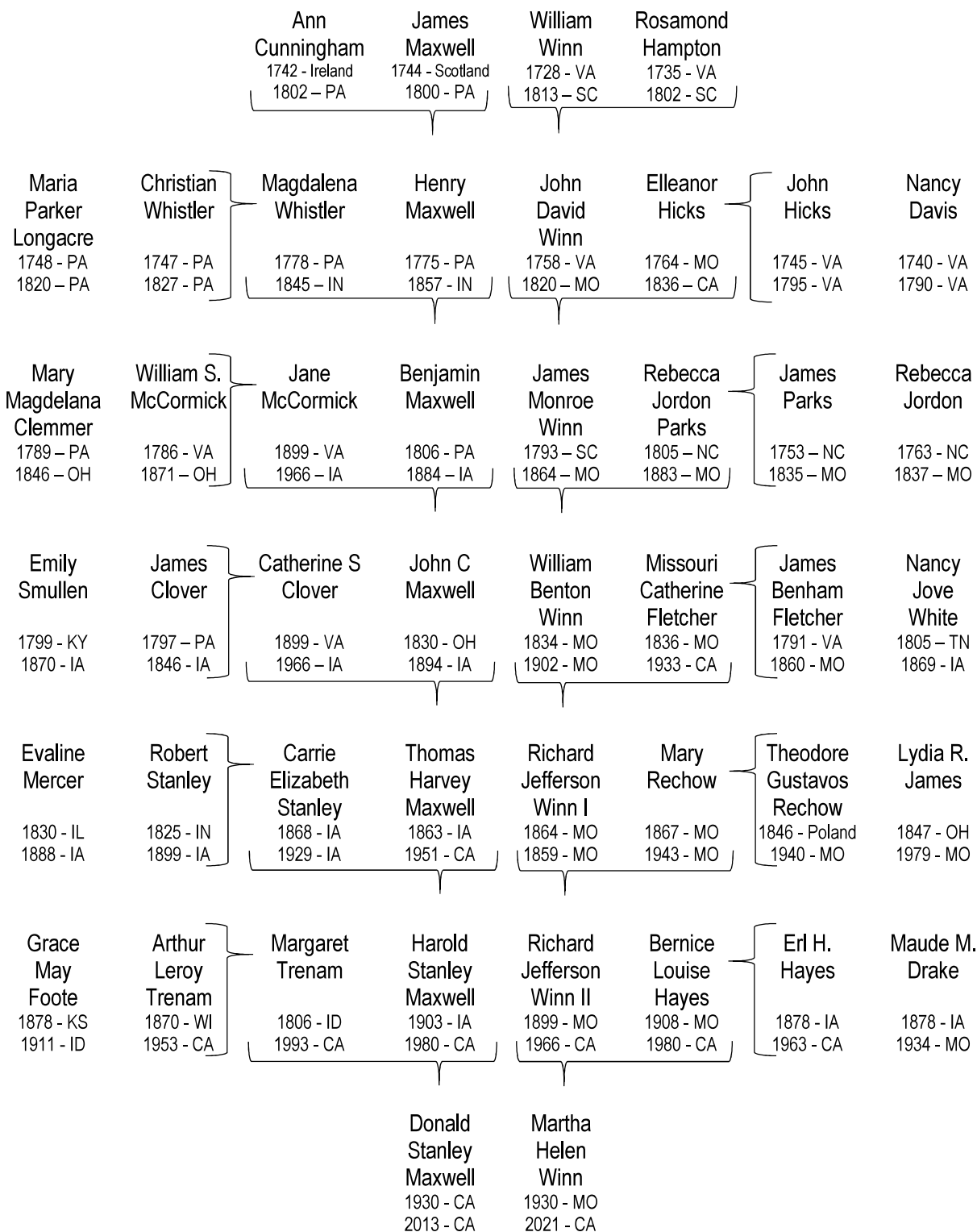
In an effort to better understand who we are, understanding our past and what we've been through is an eye-opening and sometimes painful, process. I must admit that learning about the huge differences between the families and their pasts, the Maxwells and Winns, I'm in utter shock of what I've learned.

To begin with, the Maxwells are a clan from Scotland with a name which is first found recorded in 1144 AD, following the Viking's invasions of Europe which ended in 1066 AD. We know that Caerlaverock Castle was built by the Clan Maxwell in the late 13th Century and that the famed Battle of Stirling Bridge where the Maxwells fought alongside William Wallace to rout the English occupation force, was in 1297, after the castle was built. We know that Edward I, or Longshanks, returned in 1299 with his English Army which, included Welsh infantrymen, slaughtered the Scots and captured Wallace. A siege of Caerlaverock Castle soon followed in 1300. The name Maxwell is of Scottish origin and means "Great Stream."

The Winns are from Wales and are most likely part of the upper class of Welsh Baronets. The Winn name is derived from the word "gwyn" which means "fair" or "pale", a nickname for a person with fair skin. In fact, researching back in time, and certainly to Wales, you find many different iterations of the spelling the Winn name – too many to list and probably more than a dozen. The Winn name is first found in Carnorvonshire in 603 AD. In the mid-17th Century we find the Winns from Wales migrating to Virginia which, most likely, included our Winn ancestors.

It's entirely possible that our two families met on the battle field twice in our history. Once back during the early 1300's when Longshanks returned to Scotland with his army that included Welsh infantrymen and then again during the Civil War. The Maxwells of Iowa, were all part of the Union Army. The Winns of Fairfield County were at the heart of the secession efforts, they were also part of the southern cotton farming industry and are known to have owned many slaves; therefore, most Winns were probably Confederates. This has yet to be fully researched. But, it also begs the question, since ancestor recollections claim the Winns had many slaves, what is the possibility that someone in the family was a slave trader or a slave ship captain? This would be shocking and painful to learn but to be researched in future volumes.

MAXWELL / WINN FAMILY TREE OF PRIMARY SURNAMES



The Maxwells Come to America from Scotland

Before 1749, the Maxwell's lived in Stirling, a town located in central Scotland. There is a medieval Castle, the Stirling Castle, which is located in the heart of its old town area. The castle is set on a craggy outcrop of volcanic rock and its location is the site of the Battle of Stirling Bridge where William Wallace defeated the English. Since the Clan Maxwell is known to be from Caelaverock Castle, near the border of England, further research into the Maxwell's history prior to living in Stirling will have to be undertaken to fully understand how they got to Stirling.

In 1290, following the death of the Scottish Queen Margaret, King Edward I of England, known as Longshanks, appointed John Balliol, a distant decedent of the Scottish King David I, as the new King of Scotland and a person Longshanks could trust to do his bidding, which turned out to be wrong. So in 1296, Longshanks invades Scotland and overthrows Balliol to take direct control of Scotland himself. Then, in 1297, William Wallace builds a resistance and crushes the army Longshanks left to control Scotland. This was short lived however, as Longshanks returned with his full army of 2,500 heavily armored knights and about 13,000 Welsh and English infantrymen. In July of 1298, at the battle of Falkirk, he shattered Wallace's coalition, soon followed by the siege of Caerlaverock Castle, home to the Clan Maxwell.

The ship that James Maxwell and his father came to America on has not been identified. Neither has the port, but it's most likely the port of Glasgow on the western coast of Scotland. And since they were settled in Dover, Delaware, they most likely landed at the same port as his wife to be, Ann Cunningham, which was, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Scotland continued to struggle with England for its right to be an independent county and in 1745, the final Jacobite (Scottish Highlanders) uprising ended with The Battle of Culloden when all was lost to the British Forces. Because of this, many Scots began to migrate away from Scotland to escape the control of the English government.

During the 18th Century, getting across the ocean in a wooden sailing vessel wasn't an easy task. It was somewhere around 3,400 nautical miles, or nearly 4,000 statute miles from Belfast or Glasgow to Philadelphia. Assuming the average sailing vessel could travel at around 3 to 4 knots per hour the average passage time would be about 35 to 50 days to Belfast or Glasgow. The journey was a dangerous one. Rations often ran low or spoiled, diseases could spread, bunks were dark and crowded and the deck was dangerous with booms and rigging flying about. But, escaping the British to freedom and a new opportunities seemed worth it.



James Maxwell and Ann Cunningham were married two years after Ann arrived in the New World, around 1760 in Dover, Kent County, Delaware. James was born in Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland about August 8, 1744 and spent his life as a weaver. Ann was born in Londonderry, Londonderry, Northern Ireland in 1742 and spent her life raising their nine children, Mary, John, David, William, George, Eleanor,

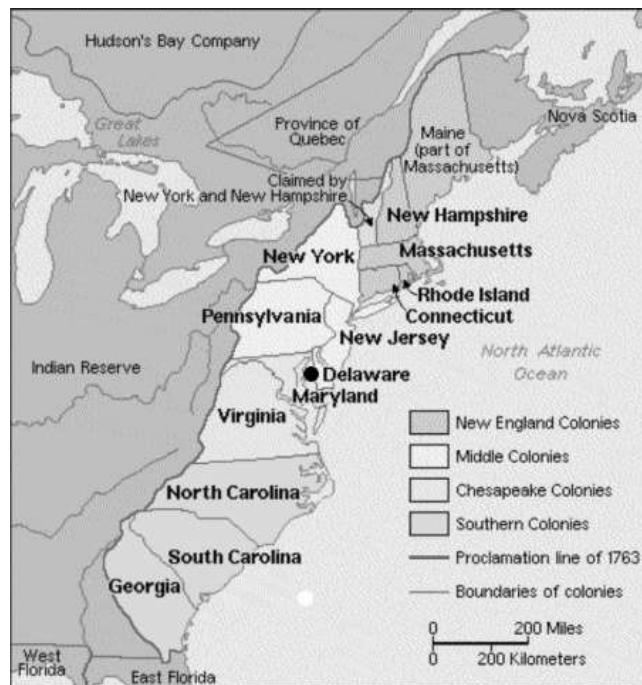
Hannah, **Henry** and James. James lived to be 56 years old, passing in 1783 and Margaret passed in 1802 having lived to be 60 years old.

James traveled with his parents around 1749, from Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland, probably by way of Port Glasgow or Edinburgh, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they traveled south to Dover, Delaware to settle sometime following.



In 1758, when Ann was 16 she came to America with her Uncles' William Dunlap and George Dunlap who were brothers, Captains and owners of the sailing sloop "William and George." They sailed from Northern Ireland, probably from Belfast, to Buckridge Sims' Wharf, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from where she traveled south, through miles of wilderness, to reach Dover where her sister Martha was living with their aunt.

Two years after her arrival she married James and started a family. They lived in Dover and had a total of seven children: Mary, Ellen, John, Henry, James, Hannah and George. (Written in margin of Ann's bible)



James worked as was a weaver and an importer of linen. Many records show that late in the 1760's, James purchased and sold properties in the town of Dover, Kent County, Delaware. In 1766, there are records that put James in Uwchlan, Chester County purchasing various types of cloth from Cadwalader Jones, a storekeeper. In 1783, Ann is listed on the Chester County Pennsylvania tax rolls, instead of James. In 1786, Ann purchases 102 lbs. of pork and leather to cover Henrys shoes from Cadwalader Jones. In 1788, Ann Maxwell "widow" makes a purchase from Cadwalader Jones. Ann, Eleanor (Nellie), Hannah, Henry, and James are all mentioned at least once in the accounts of Cadwalader Jones. Because of the lack of information and that their last child was born in 1777, I have come to the conclusion that James joined the Revolutionary War effort and died or was killed. Information on him is not available therefore the information is either missing, lost or he joined using an alias.

Henry Maxwell and Magdalena Whistler

were married in 1796 in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Henry was born in Chester County on April 12, 1775 and spent his life as a farmer. Magdalena was born in Deercreek Township, Carroll County, Pennsylvania Sept. 15, 1778 and spent her life raising their nine children, John, James, Todd, **Benjamin**, David, Mary, Sarah, Eleanor and Alexander. Henry



lived to be 82 years old, passing in 1857 and Magdalena passed in 1845 having lived to be 67 years old.

They lived in the Chester County area of Pennsylvania until around 1830 when they moved to Clay Township, Montgomery County, Ohio and then moved again around 1840 to Camden, Carroll County, Indiana where they spent the rest of their lives.

In 1787, the Northwest Ordinance abolished slavery in the territory that includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In 1803, France sold the land further west to the United States in what's called the Louisiana Purchase. In 1816, following the war of 1812, Indiana became the nineteenth state. In 1830, Indiana banned slavery and in 1832, started construction on the Wabash and Erie Canal. Indiana was so quick to start spending so much on infrastructure it nearly bankrupt state by 1841. In 1862, the Homestead Act provided 160 acres of free land to almost anyone.



In 1811, the first steamboat started operations on the Ohio River. Therefore, in 1830, Henry and Magdalena probably went by steamboat from Pittsburg to Cincinnati and then traveled by land, north to Clay, Ohio. Prior to steamboats, settlers would build flat boats made of logs, much like rafts. In 1840, to get to Camden, Indiana they probably just traveled by land, northwest, a little over 150 miles, as the crow flies.

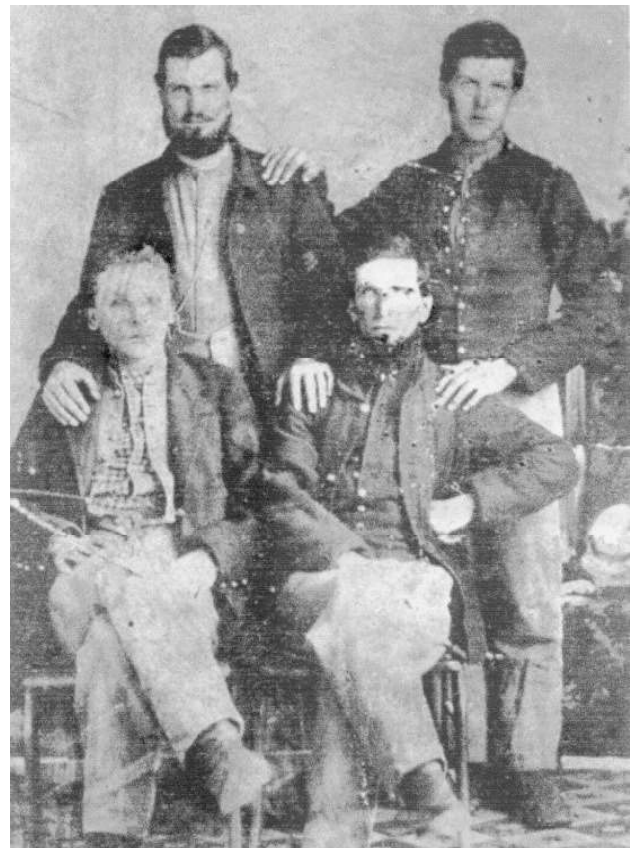


Benjamin Maxwell and Jane McCormick

were married May 22, 1828 in Montgomery County, Ohio. Benjamin was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania on July 18, 1806 and spent his life as a farmer. Jane was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia September 15, 1808 and spent her life raising their fourteen children, Mary, **John C.**, Elizabeth, George, William, Catherine, Henry, Elizabeth, Abner, Isabelle, Harvey, Isaac, Sarah and James. Benjamin lived to be 78 years old, passing in 1884 and Jane passed in 1883 having lived to be 75 years old. Three of their children died under the age of three and one died at age sixteen.

In 1850, after the birth of their thirteen child, Sarah, Benjamin and Jane left Carroll County, Indiana to find a new land to call their own. They made their way to Jefferson County, Iowa and settled down on a farm of 160 acres, with improvements made by them all. Facts about their trip are unknown so it's not clear whether they traveled by land, northwest to Iowa, or southwest to St Louis and then up the Missouri by steam boat. Unfortunately, just after arriving in Indiana they lost little two year old Sarah.

Beginning August 26, 1861 Colonel Cyrus Bussey at Keokuk, Iowa organized the 3rd Iowa Cavalry in which Benjamin, William and Abner signed up for service. Records show that Abner and William joined up on August 26 with many other young eager men. William is listed as a Wagoner. Benjamin joined November 20, 1861 and all three were assigned to Company "F". Benjamin was injured chasing rebels in Missouri and was mustered out September 20, 1862. Abner mustered out September 19, 1864 and William continued till the end mustering out August 9, 1865. In addition, a third son joined the Indiana Infantry.



3rd Iowa Cavalry, Company "F" – Operations, Skirmishes and Movements

1862	1864	1864
5/22 - Florida, MO	1/5 - Regiment Veteranize	9/2 - Moved to Brownsville, AR
5/31 - Salt River, near Florida, MO	1/6-2/5 - Veterans on furlough	9/1-11/30 - Campaign against Price in AR and MS
7/22-24 - Boles' Farm, Florida, MO	2/6-4/26 - St. Louis, MO	10/22 - Independence, Big Blue and State Line, MS
7/24-25 - Santa Fe, MO	4/26 - Ordered to Memphis, TN	10/13 - Westport
7/27 - Brown Springs, MO	5/1-8/31 - Operations against Forest	10/25 - Battles of Charlot, Marias des Cygnes, Mine Creek and Little Osage River, MO
7/28 - Moore's Mills, near Fulton, MO	6/1-3 - Sturgis' Expedition to Guntown, MS	12/4 - White's Station, TN
8/26 - Kirksville, MO	6/10 - Near Guntown, MS	12/27-1/6/1865 - Grierson's Raid from Memphis on Railroad
12/4 - Occupation of Newtonia, MO, begins	6/11 - Ripley, TN	12/25 - Near White's Station, TN
1863	7/5-21 - Smith's Expedition to Tupelo, MS	12/27 - Okolona, MS
4/17 - 5/2 - Operations against Marmaduke	7/2 - Saulsbury, TN	12/28 - Egypt Station, MS
4/26 - Cape Girardeau, MO	7/8 - Near Kelly's Mills, near Antioch, TN	1865
4/27 - Whitewater Bridge, MO	7/10 - Cherry Creek, TN	1/3 - Mechanicsburg, MS near Bentonia
4/29 - Castor River, near Bloomfield, MO	7/12 - Huston Road, near Okolona, MS	1/4 - At the Pond, MS
4/30 - Bloomfield, MO	7/12-13 - Okolona, MS	1/6-1/15 - Vicksburg, MS to Memphis, TN to Louisville, KY
4/30-5/1 - Chalk Bluffs, St. Francis River, MO	7/14-15 - Harrisburg, near Tupelo, MS	1/16-2/28 - Regiment at St. Louis, MO and Louisville, KY
8/1-8 - Davidson's march to Clarendon, AR	7/15 - Old Town or Tishamingo Creek, MS	3/24-4/24 - Wilson's Raid, Chickasaw, AL to Macon, GA
8/8-9/10 - Steele's Expedition to Little Rock, AR	7/16-21 - Ellistown, MS	3/21 - Montevallo, AL
8/27 - Reed's Bridge or Bayou Metoe, AR	8/1-30 - Smith's Expedition to Oxford, MS	3/21 - Six-Mile Creek, AL
8/30 - Shallow Ford, Bayou Metoe, AR	8/7-9 - Tallahatchie River, MS	4/1 - Ebenezer Church, near Maplesville, AL
9/10 - Bayou Fourche and capture of Little Rock, AR	8/8 - Holly Springs, AR	4/2 - Selma, AL
10/1-12/20 - Duty at Berton, AR	8/9-Hurricane Creek, Oxford, AR	4/12 - Montgomery, AL
11/10-18 - Expedition to Mount Ida, AR	8/13-14 and 8/19 - Hurricane Creek, AR	4/16 - Columbus, GA
12/1 - Near Benton, AR	8/21 - College Hill	4/20 - Capture of Macon, GA
12/8-10 - Expedition to Princeton, AR	8/9 - Hurricane Creek and Oxford, AR	4/21-8/31 - Duty at Macon, GA and at Atlanta, GA
12/20 - Ordered to Little Rock, AR	8/21 - Repulse of Forrest's attack on Memphis, TN	9/9/1865 - Mustered Out!

John C. Maxwell and Catherine Smullen Clover

were married December 25, 1851 in Jefferson County, Ohio. John was born in Montgomery County, Ohio on April 13, 1830 and spent his life as a farmer. Catherine was born in Clarion County, Pennsylvania August 2, 1826 and spent her life raising their ten children,

Albert, William, Ira, Mary, Emma, **Thomas**, Emily, Lucy, Charles, and Mary. John lived to be 64 years old, passing in 1830 and Catherine passed in 1918 having lived to be 92 years old.

A record of John C. in the war has not been found. Since he is the eldest son who had four young children and one more on the way in 1862, it is believed that he stayed home and took care of his family and farm.

Sometime before 1850, Benjamin Maxwell moved the entire family to Jefferson County, Iowa including John C Maxwell. Soon after the move John C. met Catherine and they married were married there. Sometime prior to 1860, John C and his wife Catherine moved to Chariton, Lucas County eighty miles to the west. It seemed that the settlers just kept moving west as the Indians were moved out. In fact, up until 1843 the entire Lucas County was owned by the Indians living there.

Before the settlers arrived, the Indians used to plant corn, potatoes, beans, squash and tobacco. But, as time moved on the settlers were eager to experiment with other crops with greater market potential like Chinese-cane. By 1860, Iowa was the largest producer of molasses or syrup. Of course, there is not information as to what John C. and Catherine where growing on their farm, but these are all possibilities.

Iowa has some of the richest and most productive soil on the planet and with over 90 percent of its land used for agriculture, it's no wonder Iowa ranks second in the nation for agriculture production. Today, Iowa's main agricultural products are corn (maize), soybeans, hogs, and cattle. They are one of the biggest producers of corn, soybeans and hogs in the nation. If you're a farmer in the United States its understandable why Iowa was so attractive to so many settlers in the past.



Thomas “Tom” Harvey Maxwell and Carrie Elizabeth Stanley

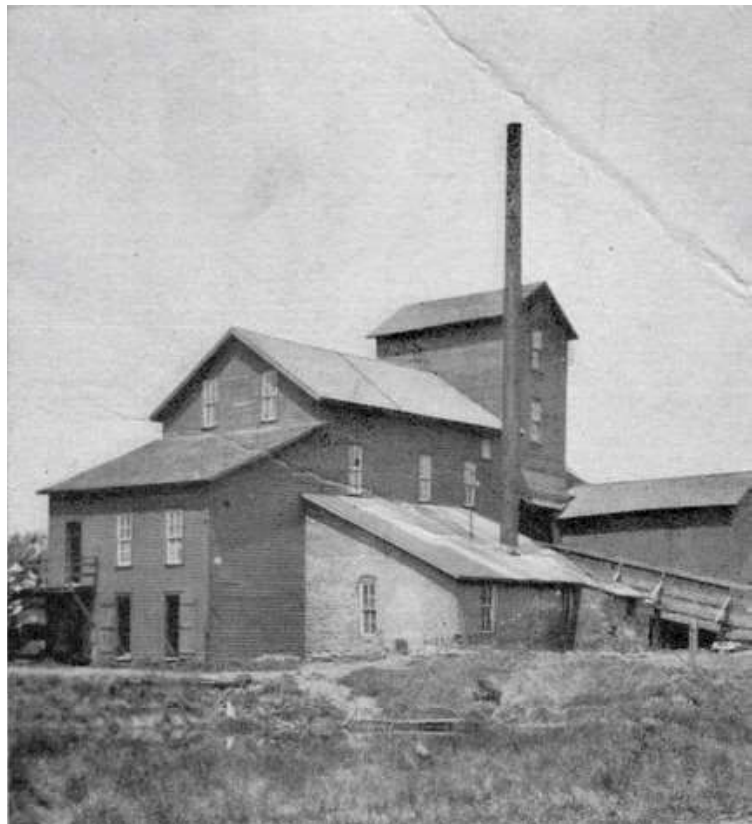
were married September 24, 1902 in Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa. Carrie Elizabeth was Tom’s second wife.

Thomas and Mary Rebecca Phillips were married February 10, 1886. They had four children together, but lost the first two as infants. The second two were Emma Ruth and Irene. Mary Rebecca died in 1900 at the age of 34. Tom was born in Lucas County, Iowa October 7, 1863 and spent his life as a merchant. Carrie Elizabeth was born in Lucas County, Iowa July 2, 1868 and gave birth to her only child, a son named

Herald Stanley. Thomas lived to be 87 years old, passing in 1951 and Catherine passed in 1929 having lived to be 61 years old.

Thomas started working as a salesperson in a grocery store in his young twenties. By the time he was thirty, he had started working as a bookkeeper. In his forties, he became the Manager of Eikenberry Lumber Company until he retired. The Eikenberry family was very prominent in Lucas County owning mills like the one pictured here. (Russell Keystone Mill, Lucas County, Iowa) He lived in Warren, Lucas County until the turn of the century and then he moved to Chariton, Lucas County just before marrying Carrie.

MAXWELL (Lakewood Village)—Thomas Harvey Maxwell, 87, of 4914 Blackthorne Ave., died yesterday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in Lucas County, Iowa, and had resided in that county all his life. He lived for several years in Chariton, where he was manager of the Eikenberry Lumber Co. until retiring. He was a member of First Methodist Church there and belonged to Chariton Lodge, IOOF. Surviving are a son, Harold Maxwell of Lakewood Village; two daughters, Miss Ruth Maxwell of Chariton and Mrs. Irene Graef of Pohenix, and two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Mottell's chapel, Long Beach, entombment to be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.



Harold Stanley Maxwell and Margaret Trenam

were married February 9, 1929 in Los Angeles California. Harold was born in Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa July 19, 1903 and spent his life as a clerk and as a co-owner and operator of Maxwell Stationary, a stationary store in South Gate, California. Margaret was born in Council, Adams County, Idaho and spent her life raising their two sons, **Donald Stanley Maxwell** and James Arthur Maxwell, and also as a co-owner and operator of Maxwell Stationary. Harold lived to be 77 years old, passing in 1980 of a heart attack and Margaret passed in 1993 having lived to be 87 years old.



CHRISTMAS MEMORIES: Christmas with Grandpa Harold and Grandma Margaret were special times because it was always fun to open their gifts. Their gifts would often include things you'd find in a stationary store like staplers, pencils, tablets, glue, paper clips, school supplies, etc. But if you think they put these in a box and wrapped it up, think again. Each present they gave us had multiple layers. There might have been ten wrapped gifts inside the main box. Or, you would open the first box only to find another gift to open; layer after layer of gifts.

MEMORIES OF OUR VISITS: Whenever we visited our grandparents we always had fun things to do like playing with the old-time toys in their front bedroom closet, visiting with grandpa in his office where his massive stamp collection was stored in dozens of boxes including stamps tied in tiny little bundles. We would also play outside in the back yard where the clothesline was, the old trash incinerator or in the garage where Uncle Jimmy's old spark radio transmitter was. Whenever it was time to leave, grandma and grandpa would pretend to push our car out of the driveway and onto the street.

I also have a special memory when I was in the third through sixth grades. I played trombone in the school band and to get to practice we were all bussed to another school. Well, as fate would have it the bus would drive down the street next to Maxwell Stationary where they would be sweeping outside the store and always waved as I rode by!

When I was older and married with children, we would stop by and visit with Grandma, often going out to dinner. Her favorite place to eat was Hoff's Hut where she would always order a cheeseburger. At their home in Long Beach, the family room was adorned with fancy German Beer Steins placed up high around the ceiling and a very interesting clock under a glass dome sat on a cabinet ticking away.

The Winns come to America from Wales

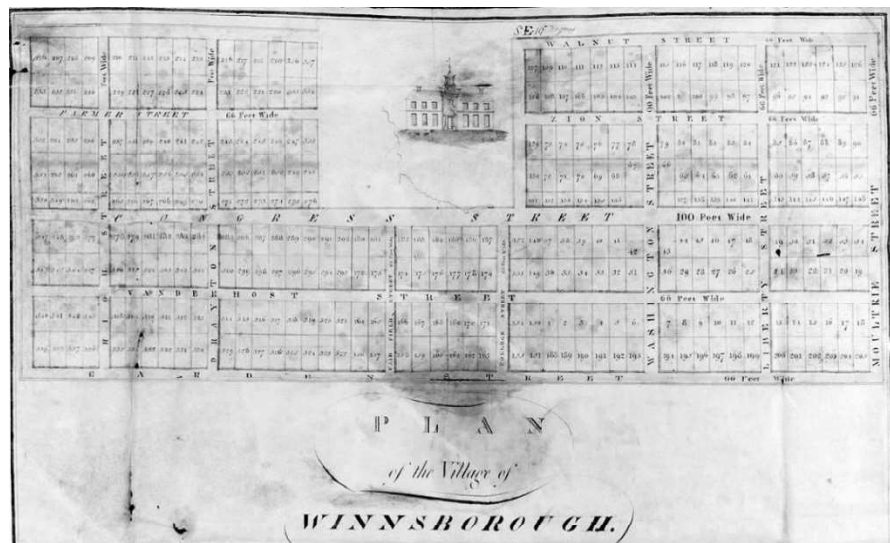
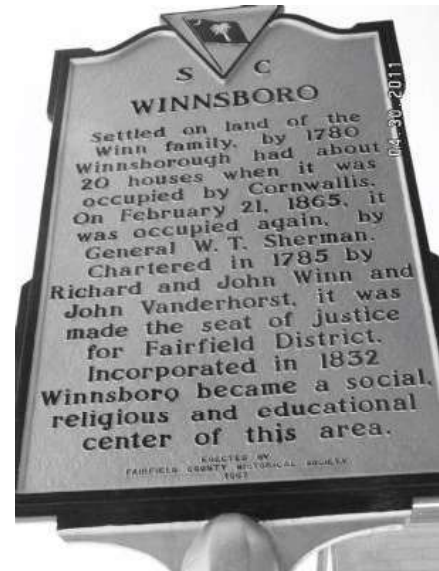
Our Winn tree starts with William Winn and Rosamond Hampton who were both born in Virginia, where they then lived. We also know that William is the brother of John and Richard, the three being the Winn brothers who first moved to South Carolina and who are all the sons of Minor Winn from Fauquier County, Virginia. What's not clear is when the family first arrived. The book "The Winns of Fairfield County" claim that Minor was an immigrant. Most information available today says different.

Today's information says Minor Winn was born in Virginia in 1704, his father, John Minor Winn was born in Virginia in 1665, his father Captain John Wynn was born in Virginia in 1627 and it was his father, Sir Owen Wynn, 3rd Baronet of Gwydir was born in Gwydir, Llanrwst, Caernarvonshire, Wales and is the true first generation immigrant. His father was Sir John Wynn, First Baronet of Gwydir. As we go further back in time, the royalty continues. But, past Minor Winn, it's all really unsubstantiated and lacking the documentation to prove it and/or my research to confirm it.

Therefore, we know the Winns came from Wales and settled in Virginia. We also know that the Winns were relatively wealthy because they owned quite a few slaves. For example, ancestor claims that James Monroe Winn had about 500 slaves just prior to the Civil War. But, we do know, as a fact, that in Minor Winn's will he left the slave Godfrey to his son William; to his son John, he left the slaves Jean, Ben, Anthony, and Moses; to his son James, he left the slaves James and Lewis; to his son Minor, he left the slaves Rueben and Solomon; to his son Richard, he left the slaves Will and Tom; to his daughter Margaret, he left the slaves Winny and Jack; to his daughter Susanner, he left the slave named Dick, and to his granddaughter Martha, he left the slave Lucy. That's 15 slaves that minor had when he passed not counting any sold previous to his death.

In 1770, William, John and Richard, all educated men talented in the trade of surveying, traveled to South Carolina where, with the help of John Vanderhorst, established the town of Winnsbrough sometime around 1784. In 1832, the town was incorporated and was known to be the most important

town in Fairfield County, South Carolina. Winnsboro was thirty miles north of Columbia, where the original Secession Convention was held in 1860, and 150 from the Charleston, where the first shots of the Civil War rang out. Therefore, you can imagine that many Winn descendants fought in the Confederate Southern Army of the South.



William Winn and Rosamond "Rosa" Hampton

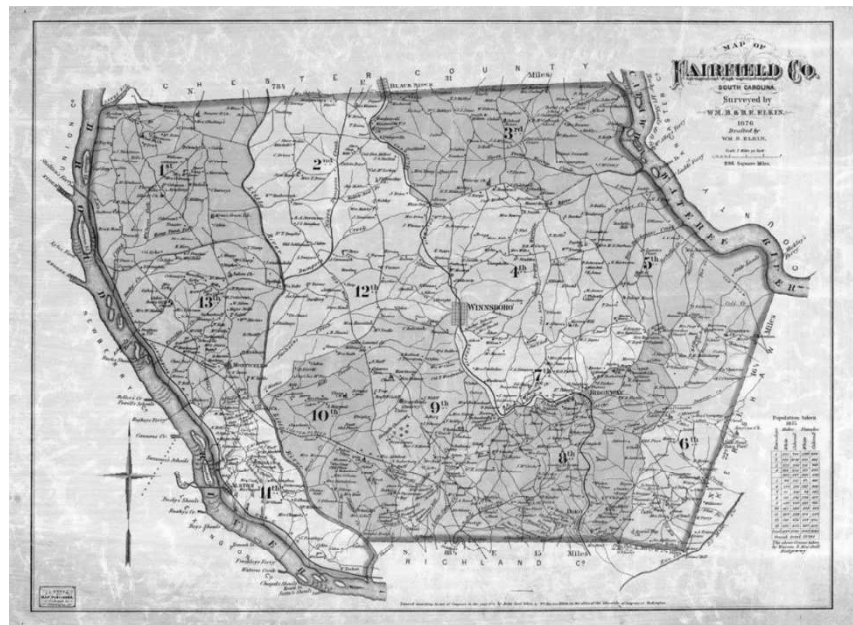
were married in 1757 in Fairfax County, Virginia. William Winn, son of the Welsh immigrant Minor and his Irish wife Margaret O'Connor Winn, came to South Carolina with his brothers John and Richard in the 1860s. He married Rosa Hampton, an aunt of the Revolutionary War Colonel Wade Hampton and sister of Anthony Hampton. William was born in Warrenton, Fauquier County, Virginia in 1728 and spent his life as a surveyor. Rosamond was born in New Kent, Virginia September 8, 1735 and spent her life raising their eight, or more, children, five boys and three girls – Martha, **John David**, Richard, Sarah, Minor, Susan, William and Minor Hampton. William lived to be 85 years old, passing in 1813 and Rosamond passed in 1802 having lived to be about 67 years old.

William Winn has always remained a shadowy figure and little of his activities in this state is known. His father, by reference, didn't seem to have much faith in his integrity and stipulated in his will that the Negro slave, Godfrey, left to his son should bear this stipulation: "if any person should seas (seize) upon the said negro for his debts the said negro shall be hole (whole) and sole property of my granddaughter, Martha Smith, and her heirs forever".

On May 3, 1768, William Winn acquired 250 acres of land on a branch of Little River and Wateree Creek. On September 5, 1769, William sold 300 acres to Hugh Young for 50 pounds. On May 8, 1771, William acquired 250 acres of land from John Bremar, Esq., D.S.G., on Owen's Mill Creek and then sold this land to Lewis Owens for 100 pounds, sterling. William Winn, D.S., laid out 170 acres of land for himself on the northeast side of the Enoree River.

In the Revolutionary War William Winn served 32 days as a horseman in the militia in 1779. William Winn furnished 108 bushels of Indian corn, two pasturages for 35 horses, and two days rations for nine men

in September and December 1781. On September 9, 1781, he furnished Colonel David Hopkins' militia 100 bushels of corn. On December 15, 1781, he furnished 8 bushels of corn, pasturage for 35 horses, 18 breakfasts and dinners to John English, Commissioner in General Green's Army. On February 4, 1786, Richard Winn gave a certificate for payment in full for the provisions furnished by William Winn.



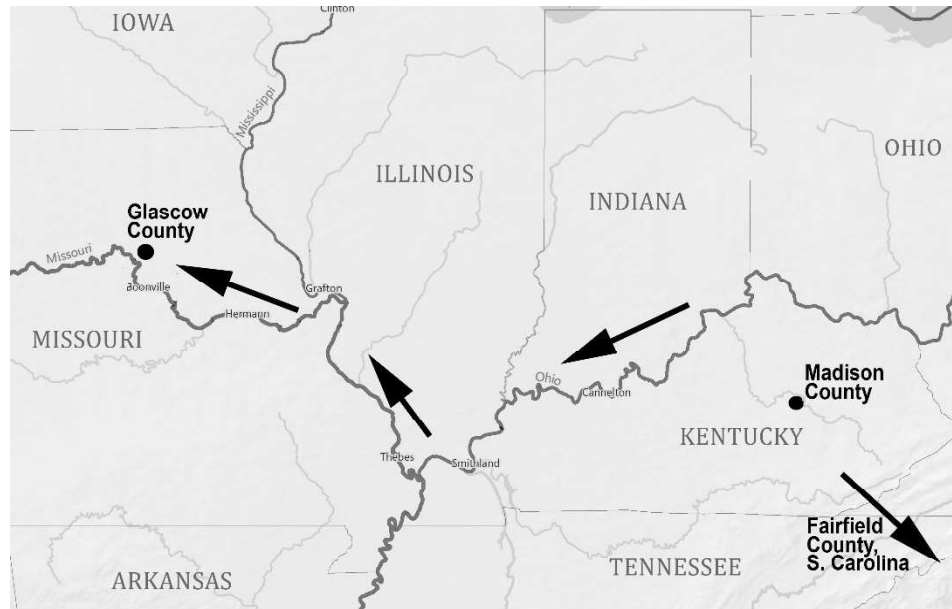
John David Winn and Eleanor “Ellen” Hicks

were married in 1784 in Winnsboro, Fairfield County, South Carolina. John was born in Fauquier County, Virginia in 1758 and spent his life as a farmer. Ellen was also born in Virginia in 1764 and spent her life raising ten children; seven boys and three girls – Martha, William, Mary Ann (Polly), Martin, Minor, **James Monroe**, Jemima, Jeremiah and Richard. William lived to be 62 years old, passing in 1820 and Ellen passed in 1836 having lived to be about 72 years old. They both died in Glasgow, Howard County, Missouri.



He served four years in the Revolutionary War and was very valued for his services. He was present at Yorktown at the time of the surrender of Cornwallis. As his ancestors tell it, he immigrated to Madison County, Kentucky at the time when the Indians were very troublesome. He lived six miles from Richmond for twenty-five years with his wife Ellen, family and son-in-law. Additionally, it's also said that he fought under George Washington throughout the entire war.

During the war he was in the water a great deal and contracted severe rheumatism. His commander detailed a squad of his fellow soldiers, who were his neighbors, to take him home on a crude stretcher made by the men. After reaching home and during his illness, the Tories (Colonists who support the British.) called on him, taking



his feather bed to use the ticking, leaving him to lie on a straw bed. One of the Tories asked Mrs. Winn if she had any sugar in the house. She replied only this little lump with which I give Mr. Winn his medicine. The Tory took it from her, bit it in two, eating his, and returned the other half to Mrs. Winn. He served with Captain George Fidell's Company, The South Carolina Line Continental Troops. He and his wife were Free Will Baptists. Also noted is that Mr. Winn was a wealthy man and a large slave holder.

Ancestor history states that John David moved from Kentucky to Missouri, in 1818, probably via the Missouri River in a Keel boat he built with his own two hands at a place called “Red Banks”. He could have traveled down the Ohio River to the Mississippi River North to the Missouri River North where Glasgow sits on the bank of the Missouri River.

James Monroe Winn and Rebecca Jordon Parks

were married April 30, 1823 in Chariton County, Missouri, just east of Kansas City. James was born in Salisbury, Chariton County, Missouri August 16, 1793 and spent his life as a farmer. Rebecca was born in Northampton County, North Carolina August 12, 1805 and spent her life raising twelve children; eight boys and four girls – Richard, Sarah, Mary, Martha, Hampton,



William Benton, John, Benjamin, James,

Leonidas, Susan and Martin. James lived to be 71 years old, passing April 6 of 1864. Rebecca passed February 8, 1883 and lived to be 78 years old.

James was a soldier in the War of 1812 and his descendants tell that he was captured by the British and kept prisoner, with others, in the hull of a vessel on Lake Erie. The prisoners were taken from the vessel and made to run a gauntlet of about a hundred yards with Indians lined up on each side to spear him. Of the 200 or so who were forced to run the gauntlet, only four escaped. They were given a blanket which they used to keep the sun off their wounded backs. James had a dollar which he used to buy sea biscuits (aka hardtack) which they lived on for four days before they came to a settlement. His commander in the war was Colonel Dudley. The research also goes on to say: James was a distinguished looking man and always wore a silk hat. His home at that time was in Madison County, Kentucky. After dividing his Negroes with his twelve children, he freed 80 by the end of the War of the Rebellion.

It is recorded by a descendant, Mary Winn Walton (daughter of James), that James Monroe and his sister Jemima, her husband Peyton L. Hurt and Peyton's mother all traveled in a keelboat that James had taken three years to make, up the Missouri River to Howard County, Missouri (Howard is just south of Chariton). It took a total of nine weeks to make the journey. They often made such slow progress that they could look back in the evening and see where they had built their camp fire the evening before. They settled at the old Swinney place near Glasgow where both he and his wife died and were buried. His grave is marked by a mound of stones hauled by his son and brother-in-law, James. The



keelboat, with the exception of Lewis and Clark, was probably the first one to come up the Missouri River. From the account of Mary Walton, a daughter of James Winn, they landed in "Old Chariton" on 6 April 1818. His sister Jemima said they left March 1, 1819 and landed at "Old Franklin". They settled in Howard County near Glasgow.

William Benton Winn and Missouri Catherine “Kate” Fletcher

were

married September 18, 1855 in Lafayette County, Missouri, just east of Kansas City. William was born in Salisbury, Chariton County, Missouri in 1834 and spent his life as a farmer. Kate was born in Lafayette County, Missouri in 1836 spent her life raising nine children; seven boys and two girls. William lived to be 77 years old,

passing March 30 of 1912. One week after William passed, Kate filed for military pension and included that he had used an alias, William D. Winn. She passed August 18, 1933 and lived to be 97 years old.



William moved to Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri to live with his wife Kate and be nearby her family. One year after their marriage they had their first child. In 1863, they moved to the township of Dover, Lafayette County to create a new home and raise their family of nine kids – James F., John F., George B., William B., **Richard Jefferson**, Rebecca J., Mattie J., Samuel M. and Charles H. They lived there until the 1890's when they moved to Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri.

In 1861, as the Civil War was heating up, Missouri was a state divided. The newly elected Governor Jackson took office January 3, 1862 and although he claimed to be anti-secession, his actions said otherwise. Within a few months the local Union Army became suspicious of Governor Jackson's State Militia and took action. This led to the Missouri Legislature, Union majority, voting him out of office July 31, 1862. There were many uprisings by pro-South



guerillas across the state with an increasing climate of controversy. Because of this, the newly appointed Governor Gamble requested a new group of Militias launched to put an end to the violence and protect the citizens of Missouri. This was first accomplished by short-term enlistment militias called Enrolled Missouri Militia and then longer term enlistments called Provisional Enrolled Missouri Militia.

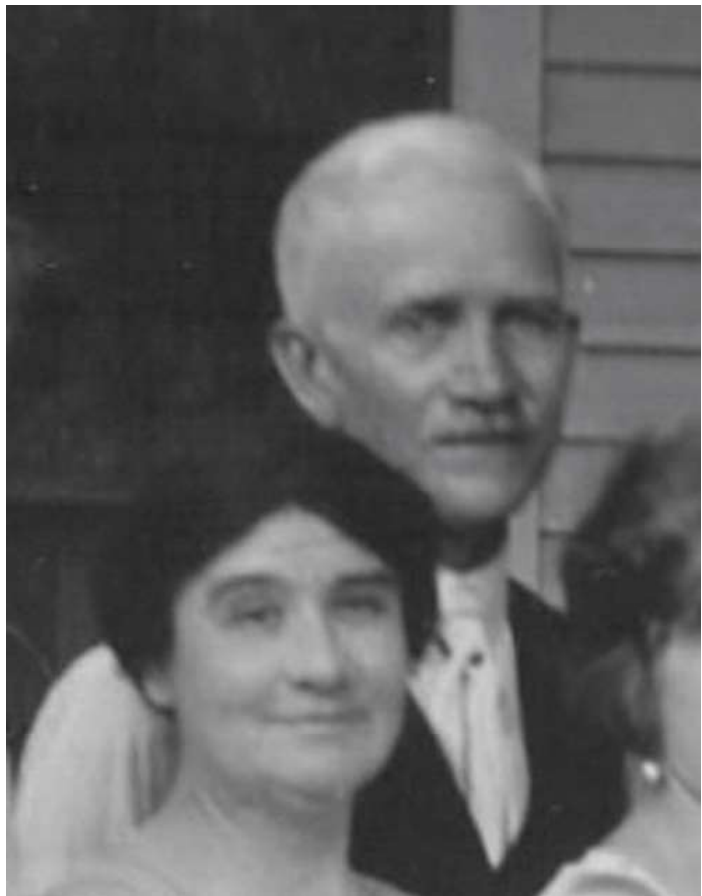
William B. Winn enlisted in the 71st Regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia (EMM), assigned to Company I (*Members from Lexington and Lafayette Counties.*) in early August, 1862. On June 18, 1863, Companies I and H joined together to form a new Militia Regiment, the 5th Regiment of the Provisional Enlisted Missouri Militia (PEMM) assigned to Company I. (*Members from Lexington and Lafayette Counties.*) His service ended December 31, 1863.

Richard Jefferson Winn I and Mary Frances Rechow

were married November 22, 1888 in Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri. Richard was born in Dover, Lafayette County April 10, 1864 and spent his life working as a Dentist in downtown Bolivar. Mary was born July 31, 1867, in Bolivar, Polk County, was the daughter of the Polk County Judge Theodore Gustavas Rechow and raised five children; four boys and one girl – Theodore, John F., Helen, James F., and **Richard**

Jefferson II. Mary lived to be 75 passing on August 11, 1933. Richard lived to be 95 years old, passing August 13, 1959.

Richard moved south to Bolivar to join Mary and start their married life together. He opened a Dentistry in downtown Bolivar, not far from the courthouse where Mary's father, Theodore Gustavas Rechow, was an acting judge.



A funny story of his life as a dentist:
“The offices were upstairs and when thirsty, Dr. Winn would rap on the pipes and John McCaslin would send him up a beer.” Dr. Winn's office was on the 2nd floor of the Wilcox building at the corner of Jackson St. and Springfield St. Another story that's not so funny is “One time, when Dr. Winn and his wife, Mary, were in



St. Louis, Missouri, they checked into a hotel and were alarmed when they found the body of an infant in the dresser drawer.”

Richard Jefferson Winn II and Bernice L. Hays

were married August 28, 1923 in Polk County Missouri. Reba Edna Pickett had a son with Richard Jefferson Winn II, June 17, 1920, named Richard Jefferson Winn III. Richard and Bernice came to California right after they were married. He and Bernice had two children in California; Bruce and Mary. They moved back to Polk County, Missouri after Mary was born in 1926 where they had two more children; George and

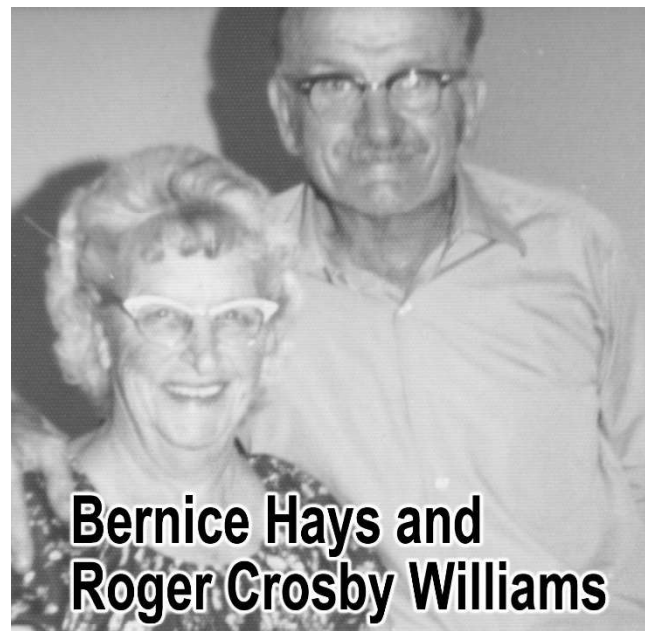
Martha Helen Winn. Sometime around 1960, Richard and Bernice were divorced followed by Bernice's marriage with Roger Crosby Williams. They adopted three children from Korea; Karen, Robert and Christine. Richard was born in Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri May 11, 1899 and spent his life as a carpenter. Bernice was born in Polk County, Missouri February 28, 1908 and spent her life raising her seven children, four boys and three girls. Richard lived to be 67 years old, passing in 1966 and Bernice passed in 1980 having lived to be about 72 years old.

Memories of our visits: Roger and Bernice lived on their farm in Gustine, California, not far from Fresno. They had many acres of Walnut trees, three tractors and a large barn with walnut processing equipment. As you can imagine, we like to drive the tractors around and everyone's favorite was the one that had tracks and drove like a tank battle!

Sometimes we'd walk around the farm and talk about sneaking over to another farm to grab some watermelons or something. Other times we'd walk around shooting a bb gun and playing around the water canals. I remember one time Robert needed to get some water flowing from one furrow to another and to do this you would use a siphon pipe that looked like a macaroni noodle. He'd work it back and forth until a suction started and water started flowing through. It was all very interesting and full of adventure!



Richard Winn II and Bernice



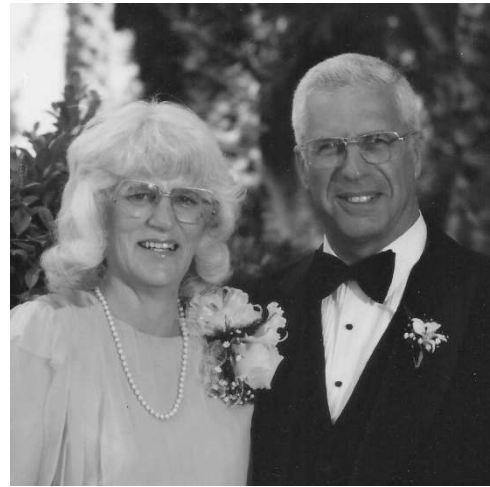
**Bernice Hays and
Roger Crosby Williams**



**Martha
and Roger**

Donald Stanley Maxwell and Martha Helen Winn

were married December 5, 1952 in Monterey County, California. Donald was Martha's second husband. Martha and Thomas W. Gohlke were married February 26, 1947 and divorced April 26, 1948. April 10, 1947, Martha gave birth to a daughter, Sylvia. The father was William Trusty. At the beginning of Donald's relationship with Martha, he adopted Sylvia and raised her as his own. Donald was born in Los Angeles County, California May 30, 1930 and spent most of his life as a Finance Executive in print media. Martha was born in Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri July 1, 1930 and spent her life raising their eight children: Sylvia, Cindy, Bruce, Bradley, Blaine, Walter, Wes and Amy. Donald lived to be 83 years old, passing in 2013 of pancreatic cancer. Martha passed in 2021, due to multiple strokes, having lived to be 91 years old.



On April 4, 1951, Donald enlisted in the Army and after basic training at Fort Ord, he was assigned to Battery A, 9th Field Artillery Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division which operated 155 Millimeter Howitzers. On September 24, 1951, he started service in Korea as a Cook and an Artillery Recorder. He came home from Korea on September 30, 1952 and was discharged from the Army January 4, 1953. Martha was working as a waitress when she met Donald. The two fell in love, got married, just prior to his discharge from the Army, and got a home together. He soon found a job driving a fork lift and started attending school, at Woodbury College, to get a degree in accounting.

Over the years, while raising the kids, Martha got involved with the La Leche League and the Mother of Twins Club. The La Leche League is a group that provides support, training and awareness about the health values of nursing your children at a time when companies were marketing baby formulas that didn't provide a comparable nourishment for developing babies. Martha became a local leader and was often on the phone, working to provide information to mothers at almost any hour of the night. She dedicated herself to improving the health of babies throughout America. As time went on, so did Martha's interests. Her love of horses, and raising the young, lead her to become a successful horse breeder in America using the bloodline of a Triple National Grand Champion Arabian called Khemosabi. The Maxwell home in La Habra Heights soon became a very busy establishment with horse training activities, a horse nursery with fillies and the constant coming and going of horses and horse trailers.

Donald started out as an accountant with a partner at a small accounting company. As his contacts increased and the local business got to know him, he was offered a job at Peterson Publishing where he worked through most of the 60's as the controller of the company. In the early 70's, he was offered a job at the Los Angeles Times, a subsidiary of Times Mirror, where he started as the controller and worked his way up to be the Vice President and Accounting Officer of Times Mirror. He was also on the Board of the college that helped him achieve success, Woodbury College, where he was instrumental in assisting their move to a new campus and he was able to acquire a \$250,000 donation to the school from Times Mirror.

Although the family was overjoyed that Donald got the new job at the Los Angeles Times, some of his children were a little heart broken when they realized they would no longer get free "Hot Rod" and "Car Toon" magazines, no longer be driving around town in the "Surfer" magazine van and no more free boxes of auto racing event give-away t-shirts from Peterson Publishing! LOL!

BIOGRAPHY

Born and raised in Southern California, I was always the nerdy kid that couldn't sit still. I had ADHD before ADHD was cool. When I was twelve, I was in a bicycle accident and lost part of my left leg. A few days later, so did my younger brother who lost his life.

At thirteen my mentor, Uncle Jim, helped me get my Amateur Radio license and build a radio transceiver. I talked all over the world, in Morse code, and was the youngest member of the Whittier Amateur Radio Club. When I was 16, I got a job at a department store, bought my first car, then sold my radio equipment and used the money to buy a V8 engine. I removed the six cylinder from my van, modified the framework and installed the V8. I blew it up a couple of times and had to rebuild it twice.

I struggled to stay focused when I was a senior in High School. My leg injury kept me from sports and my English teacher gave me an "F" because she claimed I didn't help enough during a group project. One grade, one class, no walking, no diploma. I did start a job at the Los Angeles Times, where I worked for almost 35 years, and I was a backpacking leader, motivating my friends to go on almost a dozen trips.

When I was 23, I got serious about work. I was a rack collector, collecting money and maintaining the news racks, driving a van with a safe. I loved that job. I also loved sailing so I bought a small trailer sailboat and sailed out of Newport on the weekends. At 27, I was promoted to assistant supervisor and when offices received computers, I worked to become the department spreadsheet guy. It wasn't long until I was a Distribution Center Manager.

I married at 28, started a family and purchased a home in Long Beach, California, just down the street from Long Beach City College where I started attending school at night after working all day. I started with an English class to make up for the one I was missing in High School so I could get my High School diploma. After three years of local city colleges I started a two year program at Pepperdine's offsite campus in Downtown, Long Beach and after six years I received my bachelor degree.

I worked in the Distribution Department, but with my new degree and spreadsheet skills, I was able to transfer to the Financial Planning Department. While I was busy there budgeting \$230 million every year for newsprint, I was able to attend the three and a half year USC MBA nighttime program to get my MBA. I kept moving up the ladder and the last two years at the Times, I was the Chief Financial Officer (CFO) for the Interactive Group reporting to the Los Angeles Times CFO and the President of Interactive.

After I finished going to college, I kept busy at night working on my hobby websites: www.birthdaypartyideas.com and www.nutcrackerballet.net. After leaving the Times, I ran the websites full-time, making a lot of money. It's as if my one birthday party planning site replaced all of the party planning books available in stores. Then one day, Google (the greedy monopoly) decided to renege on its promise to maintain its search integrity of recognizing non-paid organic search. I moved from line one, page one of the search results to page ten, which killed my traffic and my business.

I wasn't old enough to retire and the job market after 2008 was horrible for a 60 year old. I'd have to work four low paying jobs to afford food and a place to live in Southern California. I was facing a life on the street. In one month, I got my Real Estate License and found I loved selling new homes; but it was work as a temp. When I couldn't convince them to hire me full-time, I had to quit. I moved north to cut costs and started backpacking with my dog Trak'r. I spent the next five years digging out of a financial hole, which taught me how the homeless end up that way and how ruthless America can be. Today, I'm in Florida and I've come full-circle. If someone asked me what's my secret for success? Yes, rebuilding after a financial collapse is a success, I'd say: I always work hard and help others, just like my father.

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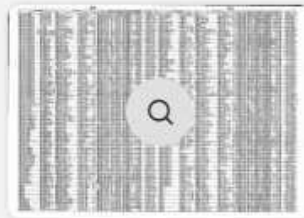
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Spouse Martha H Winn

Spouse Age 22


Household members

 Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

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 Associated facts

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Name Donald Stanley Maxwell

Gender Male

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Birth Place California, United States of America

Death Date 13 Nov 2013

Death Place La Habra Heights, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Cemetery Rose Hills Memorial Park

Burial or Cremation Place Whittier, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Children Blaine Arthur Maxwell

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Donald S. Maxwell dies at 83; media executive helped expand The Times - LOS ANGELES TIMES - BY STEVE CHAWKINS - NOV. 14, 2013

Donald S. Maxwell, a retired financial executive who helped guide the Los Angeles Times and its former parent company, Times Mirror, through periods of unprecedented expansion, died Wednesday at his home in La Habra Heights. He was 83 and had pancreatic cancer, family members said.

Maxwell joined The Times as controller in 1969 and later became the newspaper's vice president of finance. In 1982, he was named a vice president of Times Mirror, where he had a succession of financial responsibilities.

Former colleagues on Wednesday praised him for his keen analytic abilities and level-headedness under pressure.

"He had a style that was quite different from that of many chief financial officers," said Tom Johnson, the Times' president and later its publisher from 1977 to 1989. "He had the ability to instill change — including, when it was needed, financial discipline — without ever being mean-spirited."

"He was a favorite of Otis Chandler and all of us who worked with him," Johnson said, referring to the late Times publisher who catapulted his family's provincial paper into the forefront of American journalism.

Born in Los Angeles on May 30, 1930, Donald Stanley Maxwell attended Long Beach City College from 1948 to 1950 and served in the Army during the Korean War.

In 1956, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Woodbury College, which was then located in downtown Los Angeles.

He later made the school, now Woodbury University, the focus of his philanthropic efforts, his son Brad Maxwell said.

The elder Maxwell helped manage financial aspects of Woodbury's 1987 move to Burbank and championed a \$250,000 donation from Times Mirror for the campus library, his son said.

At The Times, Maxwell worked on major initiatives like construction of the newspaper's plant in the San Fernando Valley, expansion of its Orange County operations and the purchase of high-tech printing presses.

He also helped analyze finances at newly acquired Times Mirror properties, including the Denver Post and the Dallas Times Herald, Johnson said.

Times Mirror was purchased by the Tribune Co., the Times' current owner, in 2000.

Maxwell retired in 1995. For years, he bred Arabian horses from the blood line of Khemosabi, a stallion famous among breeders.

In addition to Martha, his wife of 63 years, he is survived by daughters Sylvia Stewart, Amy Kimes and Cindy Maxwell; sons Brad, Bruce, Walter and Wes Maxwell; 15 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

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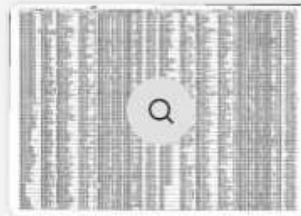
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Name Martha Helen Gohlke

Divorce Age 18

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Decree Date 26 Apr 1948

Decree Place Dickinson, Michigan, USA

Spouse Name Thomas W Gohlke

State File Number 22 587

Docket Number 3857

Number of Children 1

Divorce Status Granted

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

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Associated facts

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Name Martha Helen Maxwell

Gender Female

Birth Date 1 Jul 1930

Birth Place Missouri, United States of America

Death Date 14 Jul 2021

Cemetery Rose Hills Memorial Park

Burial or Cremation Place Whittier, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Martha Helen Maxwell

Doc2.4 July 1, 1930 - July 14, 2021

Martha Helen Maxwell, 91, of La Habra Heights, passed away on Wednesday, July 14, 2021, with many of her children and grandchildren by her side.

Martha began her long life on July 1, 1930 in Bolivar, Missouri. She was the fourth and last child of the late Richard II and Bernice Winn. Martha's childhood was beset with illnesses that required hospitalization, surgery and being confined to her bed. It's no wonder, then, that she lived an active adult life filled with family and her various passions. In 1952, Martha married Donald S. Maxwell in a little church in Carmel, California. Martha is survived by seven children, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband of 62 years, Don Maxwell in 2013 and adored son, Blaine, age 11, in 1973.

Martha, sometimes referred to as "Dr. Mom" by her children, had a wealth of medical knowledge about all the various illnesses and injuries that her family of eight children experienced in their lifetimes. She also was a passionate believer in giving newborns a healthy start with breastfeeding. For years she was a La Leche League Leader and spent countless hours counseling young mothers about breastfeeding matters.

Martha was also an entrepreneur at heart and she and Don began raising Arabian horses for many years. The Kid'nAround Farm or also known as Maxwell Arabians, bred several National & Regional Champions and became well known for their quality Arabian horses. Martha's other passions included writing poetry, breeding basset hounds, genealogy and, of course, her many adorable grandchildren.

Additionally, Martha was a huge fan of the America's Cup yacht racing sport and Celtic music and dance. One year, Martha earned a medal for race-walking at the Senior Olympics in New York.

There will be a viewing on Saturday, July 31, 2021 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Rose Hills Cemetery. The burial will take place at 1 p.m. at Rose Hills Cemetery, Whittier, California.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, American Migraine Association or Sherman Gardens.

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 DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
 Delayed Certificate of Birth

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 (City or Town) (County) (State)

Father: Full Name THOMAS HARVEY MARSHALL Birthplace Linn County, Iowa
 (State or Country)

Mother: Maiden Name Garris S. Stanley Birthplace Linn County, Iowa
 (State or Country)

Affidavit: I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true.
 Signature Harold Stanley Marshall Address 1001 1st St. S.E.
 (To be signed by registrant if possible) Linn County, Iowa

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 15th 1942
 My commission expires on June 15 1943
 (SEAL) Elizabeth C. Hart
 Notary Public

Applicant—do not write below this line.

ABSTRACT OF SUPPORTING EVIDENCE		Date original document was issued
No.	Name and kind of document, and by whom issued and signed.	
1	School Record issued by American School	1907
2	Insurance Policy No. 10138714	1905
3	Civil Ball Certificate	1900
4	Family Record	1900

Information Concerning Registrant as Stated in Documents

	Birth date or age	Birthplace	Name of Father	Maiden Name of Mother
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2	July 19, 1903	Chariton		
3	July 19, 1903		T. H. Marshall	G. S. Stanley
4	July 19, 1903		T. H. Marshall	G. S. Stanley

Additional information: Oliver Parks

Statement of Reviewing Official

I certify that no prior certificate has been issued by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics for this applicant and that documentary evidence has been seen and read which substantiates the facts as set forth in the foregoing abstract.

Signature [Signature] M.D.
 (Director Division of Vital Statistics)

Signature [Signature] M.D.
 (State Registrar)

Date signed FEB 23 1942 Date filed FEB 23 1942

This form prescribed by the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

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California, County Birth, Marriage, and Death Records, 1849-1980

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Event Type Marriage

Marriage Date 9 Feb 1929

Marriage Place Los Angeles, California, USA

Spouse Margaret Trenam

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

Associated facts

Media

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Doc3.3

Name Harold S. Maxwell

Birth Date 19 Jul 1903

Birth Place Iowa, United States of America

Death Date 7 May 1980

Death Place Long Beach, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Cemetery Rose Hills Memorial Park

Burial or Cremation Place Whittier, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Spouse Margaret T. Maxwell

Doc4.1

395-221-002-666

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Division of Vital Statistics
 Boise, Idaho

DELAYED CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH STATE OF IDAHO

State File No. De 68-234

REGISTRANT (Person whose birth is being registered)	1. Registrant's Full Name at Birth MARGARET TRENAM				2. Date of Birth (month) (day) (year) SEPT. 21, 1906	
	3. Color or Race WHITE	4. Sex FE.	5. Place of Birth COUNCIL, ADAMS	6. County COUNCIL	7. State or Country of Father's Birth WISCO., U.S.A.	
FATHER	6. Full Name of Father ARTHUR LEROY TRENAM				7. State or Country of Father's Birth WISCO., U.S.A.	
MOTHER	8. Full Maiden Name of Mother GRACE FOOTE				9. State or Country of Mother's Birth KANSAS, U.S.A.	
AFFIDAVIT	I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			10. Signature of Registrant <i>Margaret J. Maxwell</i>		11. Present Address of Registrant 4814 Blackhawk Ave Long Beach, Calif.
NOTARY PUBLIC	RICHARD ANDERSON NOTARY PUBLIC - CALIFORNIA OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY			12. Signature of Notary <i>Richard Anderson</i>		13. Notary Commission Expires RICHARD ANDERSON - My Commission Expires April 14, 1970
APPLICANT - DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE						
SUPPORTING RECORD 1	Type of Document certified copy of marriage record #1775		By whom issued and signed Los Angeles County, Calif.		Date issued Oct. 24, 1967	Date Orig. Entry Feb. 7, 1929
	Date of Birth Age 22	Birth Place Idaho	Full Name of Mother Grace Foste		Name of Father A. L. Trenam	
SUPPORTING RECORD 2	Type of Document photocopy of own child's birth certificate		By whom issued and signed child born in Los Angeles, Calif.		Date issued ----	Date Orig. Entry child born May 30, 1930
	Date of Birth Age 23	Birth Place Council, Idaho	Full Name of Mother ---		Name of Father ----	
SUPPORTING RECORD 3	Type of Document photocopy of application for employment		By whom issued and signed Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.		Date issued Mar. 19, 1925	Date Orig. Entry Mar. 19, 1925
	Date of Birth Sep. 21, 1906	Birth Place ---	Full Name of Mother ---		Name of Father ----	
QUALIFYING INFORMATION						
REGISTRAR'S CERTIFICATION (seal)	I hereby certify that no prior birth certificate has been found in the Division of Vital Statistics for this registrant and that documentary evidence has been reviewed, which substantiates the facts as set forth in the foregoing abstract.			State Registrar <i>W. W. Benson</i>		Evidence reviewed by Glenda Larson
				Date Filed March 4, 1968		

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10-12-67

[Ancestry record](#)

California, County Birth, Marriage, and Death Records, 1849-1980

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Doc4.1

Name Margaret Trenam

Gender Female

Event Type Marriage

Marriage Date 9 Feb 1929

Marriage Place Los Angeles, California, USA

Spouse Harold S Maxwell

[Ancestry record](#)

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

[Citation details](#)

[Associated facts](#)

[Media](#)

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Doc4.3

Name Margaret T. Maxwell

Birth Date 21 Sep 1906

Birth Place California, United States of America

Death Date 21 Sep 1993

Death Place Orange County, California, United States of America

Cemetery Rose Hills Memorial Park

Burial or Cremation Place Whittier, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Spouse Harold S. Maxwell

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

View record

Associated facts

Media

Doc5.3

Name Richard Jefferson Winn Jr

Birth Date 11 May 1899

Death Date 14 May 1966

Cemetery Rose Hills Memorial Park

Burial or Cremation Place Whittier, Los Angeles County, California, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Household members

Doc5.3

KOREA		How ORIGINAL	
1. NAME OF DECEASED - LAST - FIRST - MIDDLE (Print or Type) Winn Richard Jefferson Jr.		14. NAME AND LOCATION OF CEMETERY (City and State) Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier Calif.	
2. SERVICE NUMBER 852186	3. PENSION OR VA CLAIM NUMBER	IMPORTANT - Item 18 on reverse side must be completed. See attached instructions and complete and submit both copies.	
4. ENLISTMENT DATE (Month, day, year) Feb. 1, 1917	5. DISCHARGE DATE (Month, day, year) Feb. 13, 1921	15. This application is submitted for a stone or marker for the unmarked grave of a deceased member or former member of the Armed Forces of the U. S., soldier of the Union or Confederate Armies of the Civil War or for an unmarked memorial plot for a non-recoverable deceased member. I hereby agree to accept responsibility for proper placement at the grave or memorial plot at no expense to the Government.	
6. STATE Maryland	7. DECORATIONS None	NAME OF APPLICANT (Print or Type) RELATIONSHIP Sybil T. Winn Wife	
8. GRADE OR RANK S-Sgt.	9. BRANCH OF SERVICE, COMPANY, REGIMENT, DIVISION Chemical Warfare Co F CWS Army 1st Div Regt.	ADDRESS OF APPLICANT (Street address, City and State) 5216 Whittier P.O. Box 271 - 49876 Park Ave. Morongo Valley California	
10. DATE OF BIRTH (Month, day, year) May 11, 1899	11. DATE OF DEATH (Month, day, year) May 14, 1966	SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT Mrs. Sybil T. Winn 5-25-66 Calif.	
12. RELIGIOUS EMBLEM (Check one) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> LATIN CROSS (Christian) <input type="checkbox"/> STAR OF DAVID (Hebrew) <input type="checkbox"/> NO EMBLEM	13. CHECK TYPE REQUIRED <input type="checkbox"/> UPRIGHT MARBLE HEADSTONE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FLAT MARBLE MARKER <input type="checkbox"/> FLAT GRANITE MARKER <input type="checkbox"/> FLAT BRONZE MARKER	16. FREIGHT STATION Whittier	
DO NOT WRITE HERE		17. NAME OF CONSIGNEE WHO WILL TRANSPORT STONE OR MARKER Rose Hills Memorial Park	
FOR VERIFICATION 20 JUN 1966	ORDERED 20 JUL 1966	ADDRESS OF CONSIGNEE (Street address, City and State) 4845 Pioneer Blvd., Whittier, Calif. 90601	
B/L XXXXXX 2-0516411	CONSIGNEE Hillsboro Manu. Works Hillsboro, Texas	I HAVE AGREED TO TAKE THE STONE OR MARKER TO THE CEMETERY. SIGNATURE OF CONSIGNEE D. Roberts	
S. Sgt. Chemical Warfare Soc / WW I		#	

DD FORM 1380, 1 NOV 62 EDITION OF 1 DEC 61 MAY BE USED. APPLICATION FOR HEADSTONE OR MARKER 6.4.M.R.-1W J. Mc Comley June 25, 1966

Ancestry record

U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007

Citation details

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Associated facts

Media

Doc5.6

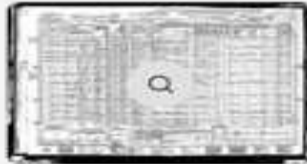
Name Richard J Winn
 Gender Male
 Spouse Bernice L Hays
 Child Bruce Arden Winn

Household members

Ancestry record

1940 United States Federal Census

Citation details



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Associated facts

Media

Doc5.6

Name Richard J Winn
 Age 40
 Estimated Birth Year 1900
 Gender Male
 Race White
 Birthplace Missouri
 Marital Status Married
 Relation to Head of House Head
 Home in 1940 Newport Beach, Orange, California
 Map of Home in 1940 Newport Beach, Orange, California
 House Number 2457
 Farm No
 Inferred Residence in 1935 Bolivar, Polk, Missouri
 Residence in 1935 Bolivar, Polk, Missouri
 Resident on farm in 1935 No
 Sheet Number 25A
 Number of Household in Order of Visitation 615
 Occupation Carpenter
 House Owned or Rented Owned
 Value of Home or Monthly Rental if Rented 800
 Attended School or College No
 Highest Grade Completed Elementary school, 8th grade
 Duration of Unemployment 2
 Class of Worker Wage or salary worker in private work
 Weeks Worked in 1939 36
 Income Other Sources No
 Neighbors View others on page

Household members

Name	Age
Richard J Winn	40
Bernice Winn	32
Bruce A Winn	14
Mary Louise Winn	14
George Winn	13
Martha Winn	9

Ancestry record

California, Death Index, 1940-1997

Citation details

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Associated facts

Media

Doc6.3

Name Bernice Williams

Social Security # 554209761

Gender Female

Birth Date 28 Feb 1908

Birth Place Missouri

Death Date 16 Mar 1980

Death Place Merced

Mother's Maiden Name Drake

Father's Surname Hays

Household members

Ancestry record

U.S., Newspapers.com Obituary Index, 1800s-current

Citation details

View record

Associated facts

Media

Doc6.4

Name Bernice Williams

Gender Female

Death Age 72

Birth Date 1908

Residence Place Gustine

Death Date Abt 1980

Death Place Bolivar Missouri

Obituary Date 20 Mar 1980

Obituary Place Newman, California, USA

Newspaper Title The West Side Index

Spouse Roger

Child Bruce Winn; Robert Williams; Mary Hansel; Christine Williams; Martha Maxwell; Karen Walter

Siblings Fred Hays

Ancestry record U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007

[Citation details](#) [View record](#)

[Associated facts](#)

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Doc6.6

Name Bernice L Hays
Gender Female
Spouse Richard J Winn
Child Bruce Arden Winn

Household members

Ancestry record 1940 United States Federal Census

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Doc6.6

Name Bernice Winn
Respondent Yes
Age 32
Estimated Birth Year 1908
Gender Female
Race White
Birthplace Iowa
Marital Status Married
Relation to Head of House Wife
Home in 1940 Newport Beach, Orange, California
Map of Home in 1940 Newport Beach,Orange,California
House Number 2457
Inferred Residence in 1935 Bolivar, Polk, Missouri
Residence in 1935 Bolivar, Polk, Missouri
Resident on farm in 1935 No
Sheet Number 25A
Attended School or College No
Highest Grade Completed High School, 4th year
Weeks Worked in 1939 0
Income 0
Income Other Sources No
Neighbors View others on page

Household members		
Name	Age	
Richard J Winn	40	
Bernice Winn	32	
Bruce A Winn	14	
Mary Louise Winn	14	
George Winn	13	
Martha Winn	9	

Ancestry record California, Death Index, 1940-1997

[Citation details](#) [View record](#)

[Associated facts](#)

[Media](#)

Doc7.2

Name Thomas Harvey Maxwell
Gender Male
Birth Date 7 Oct 1863
Birth Place Iowa
Death Date 6 May 1951
Death Place Orange
Mother's Maiden Name Clover
Father's Surname Maxwell
Household members

Ancestry record Iowa, Select Marriages Index, 1758-1996

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Doc7.3

Name Thomas Maxwell
Gender Male
Marriage Date 10 Feb 1886
Marriage Place Chariton, Lucas, Iowa
Spouse Mary Phillips
FHL Film Number 1009240
Reference ID 2:3R46ZP8
Household members

[Ancestry record](#)

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

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Doc7.2

Name Thomas Harvey Maxwell

Gender Male

Birth Date 7 Oct 1863

Birth Place Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Death Date 6 May 1951

Death Place Los Alamitos, Orange County, California, United States of America

Cemetery Chariton Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Father John C Maxwell

Mother Catherine S Maxwell

Spouse Carrie Elizabeth Maxwell

Children Infant Son Maxwell; Oren Elroy Maxwell

Household members

[Ancestry record](#)

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

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Doc8.3

Name Carrie Elizabeth Maxwell

Birth Date 27 Jul 1868

Birth Place Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Death Date 14 Jul 1929

Death Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Cemetery Chariton Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Father Robert Stanley

Mother Evaline C. Stanley

Spouse Thomas Harvey Maxwell

Household members

Ancestry record

Citation details

Associated facts

Media

Doc8.3

Iowa, Death Records, 1920-1940



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Name Carie E Maxwell

Gender Female

Age 60

Birth Date 1869

Death Date 14 Jul 1929

Death Place Chariton, Lucas, Iowa, USA

Father Robert Stanley

Mother Mercer

Spouse Tam Maxwell

Certificate Number 591148

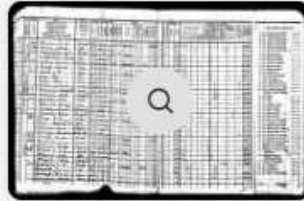
Ancestry record

Iowa, State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Citation details

Associated facts

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Doc8.6

Name Carrie Maxwell

Age 56

Birth Year 1869

Birth Place Iowa

Residence Date 1 Jan 1925

Residence Place Chariton, Lucas, Iowa, USA

Race White

Gender Female

Relation to Head Wife

Marital Status Married

Spouse T H Maxwell

Father Robert Stanley

Father Birth Place Indiana

Mother Erslyn Mercer

Mother Birth Place Illinois

Parents' Marriage Place Illinois

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Household members	Name	Age
	T H Maxwell	61
	Carrie Maxwell	56
	Ruth Maxwell	29
	Irene Maxwell	27

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF Polk

This License Authorizes any Judge, Justice of the Peace, Licensed or Ordained Minister of the Gospel, or any other person authorized under the Laws of this State, to Solemnize Marriages, Between Mr. R. J. Nixon of Polk County of Polk and Miss May J. Reeb of Polk County of Polk in the County of Polk State of Missouri, who is over the age of twenty-one years, and Miss May J. Reeb of Polk County of Polk State of Missouri, who is over the age of eighteen years.

Witness my hand as Recorder, with the seal of office hereto attached, at my office in City of Polk Mo on the 22nd day of November 1911.

By A. L. McQuacken Recorder.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF Polk

This is to Certify, that the foregoing ministers of the gospel, P. M. [unclear] in and County of Polk State of Missouri, on the 23rd day of Nov 1911, were in Marriage to the aforesaid persons.

The foregoing Certificate of Marriage was filed for Record in my office, on the 23rd day of Nov 1911, at 10 o'clock P. M.

By A. L. McQuacken Recorder.

[Ancestry record](#)

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Doc9.3

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

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Name Richard J Winn

Gender Male

Birth Date 10 Apr 1864

Birth Place Missouri, United States of America

Death Date 13 Aug 1959

Death Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Cemetery Greenwood Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Spouse Mary Frances C Winn

Children James Fletcher Winn; John F Winn

Household members

Doc9.3

RI DIVISION OF HEALTH - STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

59-030058

FILED VS AUG 18 1959

IDED

Registration District No. 2 Primary Registration District No. _____ Registrar's No. 91 STATE FEE NUMBER _____

1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY <u>Polk</u>				2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived, if institution; Residence before admission) a. STATE <u>Missouri</u> b. COUNTY <u>Polk</u>			
b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, give TOWNSHIP only) <u>Marion Township</u>		Length of stay in it: <u>One day</u>		c. CITY OR TOWN <u>Bolivar</u>		Inside Limits Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	
c. FULL NAME OF (If NOT in hospital, give location) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION <u>Pleasant View Nursing Home</u>				d. STREET ADDRESS (If outside, give location) <u>501 West Broadway</u>			
3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) First Middle Last <u>Richard J. Winn</u>				e. DATE OF DEATH Month Day Year <u>8 13 1959</u>			
5. SEX <u>Male</u>	6. COLOR OR RACE <u>White</u>	7. Married <input type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/>	8. DATE OF BIRTH <u>1/10/1861</u>	9. AGE (last birthday) <u>95</u>	10. IF UNDER 1 YEAR Months Days Hours Min.		11. IF UNDER 75 HR
10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) <u>Dentist</u>		10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY <u>Dentistry</u>		11. BIRTHPLACE (City and state or country) <u>Dover, Mo</u>		12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY <u>USA</u>	
12a. FATHER'S NAME <u>William B. Winn</u>		12b. MOTHER'S MARRIAGE NAME <u>Kathrine Fletcher</u>		12c. NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE <u>Mary Francis Winn</u>			
13. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) <u>No</u>		16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. <u>498-42-9603</u>		17. INFORMANT Name Address <u>John Winn Bolivar, Mo</u>			
18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Print only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).) PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: (IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a)) <u>acute heart failure</u> Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (b) stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (b) <u>chronic myocarditis</u> DUE TO (c) <u>Generalized arterosclerosis</u>							INTERVAL BETWEEN CAUSE AND DEATH <u>12 hr</u>
PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH but not related to the terminal disease condition given in PART I (a)							PART III. If deceased was female, was there a pregnancy in last 90 days. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		20a. ACCIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> SUICIDE <input type="checkbox"/> HOMICIDE <input type="checkbox"/>		20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in PART I or PART II of item 18.)			
20c. TIME OF INJURY Hour a.m. p.m. Month Day Year		20d. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/>		20e. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)		20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION COUNTY STATE	
21. I attended the deceased from <u>8/11/59</u> to <u>8/13/59</u> and last saw him alive on <u>8/13/59</u> Death occurred at <u>8 pm</u> on the date stated above, and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated.		22a. SIGNATURE (Degree or title) <u>J C McCreaw MD</u>		22b. ADDRESS <u>Bolivar, Mo</u>		22c. DATE SIGNED <u>8/15/59</u>	
23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) <u>Burial</u>		23b. DATE <u>8/16/59</u>		23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY <u>Greenwood</u>		23d. LOCATION (City, town, or county) (State) <u>Bolivar, Mo</u>	
24. FUNERAL BUREAU ADDRESS <u>Paul D. Butler Bolivar, Mo</u>		25. DATE BORN BY CIVIL REG. <u>Aug 15, 1959</u>		26. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <u>Ralph Garden per Jewell Warden</u>			

DOCUMENT

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

BY AFFIDAVIT OF

Ancestry record

Citation details

Associated facts

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1930 United States Federal Census



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Doc9.6

Name Richard J Winn

Birth Year 1866

Gender Male

Race White

Age in 1930 64

Birthplace Missouri

Marital Status Married

Relation to Head of House Head

Home in 1930 Bolivar, Polk, Missouri, USA

Map of Home Bolivar, Polk, Missouri

Ward of City First Ward

Dwelling Number 25

Family Number 28

Home Owned or Rented Owned

Home Value 4000

Radio Set No

Lives on Farm No

Age at First Marriage 25

Attended School No

Able to Read and Write Yes

Father's Birthplace Missouri

Mother's Birthplace Missouri

Able to Speak English Yes

Neighbors View others on page

Household members	Name	Age
	Theodore G Rechow	83
	Richard J Winn	64
	Mary F Winn	62
	Reba Pickett	26
	Richard Winn	9

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WRITE PLAINLY—USE UNFADING BLACK INK—MAKE A PERMANENT RECORD

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS		STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF MISSOURI		Date Filed No. 23100	
FILED SEP 4 1943		STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		Primary Registration District No. 3055	
Registration District No. 2022				Registrar's No. 32	
1. PLACE OF DEATH:			2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:		
(a) County Polk			(a) State Missouri (b) County Polk 84		
(b) City or town Bolivar			(b) City or town Bolivar		
(c) Name of hospital or institution:			(c) Street No.:		
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution			(d) Citizen of foreign country? NO (Yes or No)		
In this community all but five yrs of her life			If yes, state country:		
3. (a) PRINT FULL NAME Mary Frances Winn			MEDICAL CERTIFICATION		
3. (b) If female, MARRIED			10. DATE OF DEATH: Month August day 11		
3. (c) Social Security No.:			year 1943 hour 11 minute 30 AM		
4. Sex female 1. Color or race white 2. (a) Single, widowed, married, divorced married			11. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Sept 1942 to Aug 11 1943		
6. (b) Name of husband or wife B. J. Winn 6. (c) Age of husband or wife if alive years			that I last saw her alive on Aug 16 1943		
7. Birth date of deceased: (Month) July 31 (Day) 1867 (Year)			and that death occurred on the date and hour stated above.		
8. AGE: Years 76 Months 0 Days 11 If less than one day			Immediate cause of death:		
9. Birthplace Bolivar Mo (City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)			Hypertensive Incurable 3 days		
10. Usual occupation house wife			Due to chronic myocarditis 5yrs		
11. Industry or business			Generalized arteriosclerosis 5yrs		
12. Name F. B. Beckow			Due to cerebral apoplexy 6mos		
13. Birthplace Bolivar Mo (City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)			Other conditions (include presence within 3 months of death)		
14. Maiden name			Major findings: 93d		
15. Birthplace			Of operations:		
16. (a) Informant B. J. Winn			Of autopsy:		
(b) Address Bolivar Mo			12. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:		
17. (a) Burial (b) Date thereof 8-13-43 (Month) (Day) (Year)			(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify):		
(c) Place: burial or cremation Greenwood			(b) Date of occurrence:		
18. (a) Signature of funeral director Zutcheson & Co.			(c) Where did injury occur? (City or town) (County) (State)		
(b) Address Bolivar Missouri			(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place?		
19. (a) Aug 17 1943 (Date of final registration) (b) Alvin T. Allen (Registrar's signature)			While at work? (Specify type of place) (a) Means of injury 5		
1234			20. Signature Day C. McCreaw (Physician) (Date signed 8-17-43)		
			ADVICE: Bolivar Mo Date signed 8-17-43		

Doc10.2

 Ancestry record

 Citation details

 Associated facts

 Media

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

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Name Mary Frances C Winn

Gender Female

Birth Date 31 Jul 1867

Birth Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Death Date 11 Aug 1943

Death Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Cemetery Greenwood Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Father Theodore Gustava Rechow

Mother Lydia B Rechow

Spouse Richard J Winn

Children James Fletcher Winn; John F Winn

Household members

Doc10.3

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF Polk

This License Authorizes any Judge, Justice of the Peace, Licensed or Ordained Preacher of the Gospel, or any other person authorized under the Laws of this State, to Solemnize Marriages, Between Mr. R. J. Nixon of Polk County of Missouri, who is over the age of twenty-one years; and Miss May D. Rechner of Polk County of Missouri, who is over the age of eighteen years.

Witness my hand as Recorder, with the seal of office hereto affixed, at my office in City of Polk Mo this 22nd day of November 1887.

By A. L. McLaughlin Recorder.

STATE OF MISSOURI
County of Polk This is to Certify, that the undersigned ministers of the gospel in said County, on the twenty second day of November, 1887 were in Marriage the above named persons.

P. M. Lusk

The foregoing Certificate of Marriage was filed for Record in my office, on the 23rd day of Nov 1887 at 11 o'clock A.M.

By A. L. McLaughlin Deputy. Recorder.

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

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Associated facts

Media

Doc11.2

Name John C Maxwell

Gender Male

Birth Date 13 Apr 1830

Birth Place Montgomery County, Ohio, United States of America

Death Date 11 Mar 1894

Death Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Cemetery Waynick Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Father Benjamin Maxwell

Mother Jane Maxwell

Spouse Catherine S Maxwell

Children Lucy Belle Maxwell; Mary E Maxwell; Thomas Harvey Maxwell; Ira Monroe Maxwell; William Edward Maxwell

Household members

Ancestry record

Iowa, Marriage Records, 1880-1940

Citation details



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Associated facts

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Doc11.3

Name John C Maxwell

Gender Male

Spouse Catherine S Clove

Child Charles G Maxwell

Household members

Doc11.4

Husband of Catherine Clover. Son of Benjamin Maxwell and Jane McCormick

OBITUARY

THE CHARITON HERALD

Chariton, Iowa

Thursday, March 15, 1894

MAXWELL - On Sunday, March 11, 1894, at 5:30 p.m., at his residence in Chariton, the spirit of John C. Maxwell took its flight. He was taken sick with erysipelas less than a week before his death.

Deceased was born April 13, 1830, in Montgomery county, Ohio. When 19 years of age he came to Jefferson county, Iowa, and was married on Dec. 25, 1851, to Catherine S. Clover. They remained in Jefferson county until 1861, when they removed to Lucas county, where they have since resided. There have been born to them eight children, five boys and three girls, six of whom are still living.

Mr. Maxwell has been identified with the interests of Lucas county for thirty-three years, was a man of integrity, commanding the respect of our people, and in his demise we part with one of our best citizens. The Odd Fellow's officiated at the funeral, he being a member of that order.

Owing to the illness of three members of the family, funeral services were dispensed with and the remains taken to the Waynick cemetery for burial.

Inscription

Aged 63 y 10m 28d

Ancestry record

Iowa, State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc11.6

Name John C Maxwell

Age 54

Birth Year 1831

Birth Place Ohio

Residence Date 1885

Residence Place Warren, Lucas, Iowa, USA

Gender Male

Marital Status Married

Neighbors View others on page

Household members	Name	Age
	Catharine S Maxwell	58
	John C Maxwell	54
	Thomas H Maxwell	21
	Emily J Maxwell	21
	Charles G Maxwell	16
	Mary A Maxwell	9

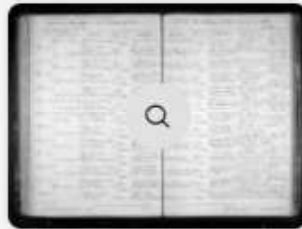
Ancestry record

Iowa, Marriage Records, 1880-1940

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc12.2

Name Catherine S Clove

Gender Female

Spouse John C Maxwell

Child Charles G Maxwell

Household members

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

Associated facts

Media

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Doc12.3

Name Catherine S Maxwell

Gender Female

Birth Date 24 Aug 1826

Birth Place Clarion County, Pennsylvania, United States of America

Death Date 4 Aug 1918

Death Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Cemetery Waynick Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Spouse John C Maxwell

Children Lucy Belle Maxwell; Mary E Maxwell; Thomas Harvey Maxwell; Ira Monroe Maxwell; William Edward Maxwell

Household members

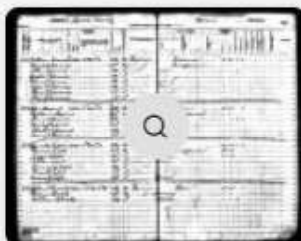
Ancestry record

Iowa, State Census Collection, 1836-1925

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc12.6

Name Catharine S Maxwell

Age 58

Birth Year 1827

Birth Place Pennsylvania

Residence Date 1885

Residence Place Warren, Lucas, Iowa, USA

Gender Female

Marital Status Married

Neighbors [View others on page](#)

Household members	Name	Age
	Catharine S Maxwell	58
	John C Maxwell	54
	Thomas H Maxwell	21
	Emily J Maxwell	21
	Charles G Maxwell	16
	Mary A Maxwell	9

Ancestry record

U.S., Newspapers.com Marriage Index, 1800s-current

Citation details

View record

Associated facts

Media

Doc13.2

Name Mr William Benton Winn

Gender Male

Spouse Winn

Child Elizabeth Winn

Household members

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

View record

Associated facts

Media

Doc13.3

Name William Buchanan Winn

Gender Male

Birth Date 17 Apr 1834

Birth Place Chariton County, Missouri, United States of America

Death Date 30 Mar 1912

Death Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Cemetery Greenwood Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Father James Winn

Mother Rebecca Jordon Winn

Spouse Missouri Catherine Winn

Children Samuel Meng Winn; James Fletcher Winn; William Benton Winn

Household members

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

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PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS ¹			MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH	
SEX <i>Male</i>	COLOR OR RACE <i>White</i>	SINGLE MARRIED WIDOWED OR DIVORCED <i>Married</i>	DATE OF DEATH <i>March 30th 1912</i>	
DATE OF BIRTH <i>April 17, 1834</i>			I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from <i>March 16, 1912</i> , to <i>March 30, 1912</i> , that I last saw him alive on <i>March 29, 1912</i> , and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at <i>3:20</i> p.m.	
AGE <i>77 yrs. 11 mos. 18 da.</i>			The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: <i>General paresis of the insane</i>	
OCCUPATION (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work <i>Retired</i>			Duration <i>1</i> yr. <i>6</i> mo. <i>9</i> da.	
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) <i>0-0</i>			Contributory (Reasons) <i>63</i>	
BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or foreign country) <i>Shariton Co. Mo.</i>			Signed: <i>A. B. Mitchell</i> M. D.	
NAME OF FATHER <i>James Winn</i>			3/30 - (City & Address) <i>Bolivar Mo.</i>	
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER <i>Kentucky</i>			*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes state (1) Means of Injury and (2) Whether Accidental, Suspected, or Suicidal.	
MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER <i>Rebecca Parks</i>			LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents) At place of death: yrs. ___ mos. ___ da. State ___ yrs. ___ mos. ___ da.	
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER <i>Kentucky</i>			Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? Former or usual residence.	
THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) <i>S. M. Hoover</i>			PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL <i>Bolivar Mo.</i>	
(ADDRESS) <i>Bolivar Mo.</i>			DATE OF BURIAL <i>Mar. 31, 1912</i>	
Filed <i>Mar. 31, 1912</i> <i>W. D. O'Connell</i> REGISTRAR			UNDERTAKER <i>H. B. Utley</i>	
			ADDRESS <i>Bolivar Mo.</i>	

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

NAME OF SOLDIER:	<i>Winn William B.</i>				(3-22-2)
NAME OF DEPENDENT:	<i>Widow.</i>	<i>Winn Missouri C.</i>			
SERVICE:	<i>9 5 Pers. En. Mo. Mil</i>				
DATE OF FILING.	CLASS.	APPLICATION NO.	CERTIFICATE NO.	STATE FROM WHICH FILED.	
<i>1912 Apr 6</i>	<i>Invalid.</i>				
	<i>Widow.</i>	<i>984055</i>	<i>741485</i>	<i>Mo.</i>	
	<i>Minor.</i>				
ATTORNEY:					
REMARKS:					

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Brief History [\[edit | edit source \]](#)

5th Provisional Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia was enrolled between 12 May 1863 and 4 August 1863. They were ordered into service between 12 May 1863 and 4 August 1863. The Regiment was discharged between 27 November 1863 and 30 November 1864. The Colonel in charge was Henry Neill.^[1]

Companies in this Regiment with the Counties of Origin [\[edit | edit source \]](#)

Men often enlisted in a company recruited in the counties where they lived though not always. After many battles, companies might be combined because so many men were killed or wounded. However if you are unsure which company your ancestor was in, try the company recruited in his county first.

- Company A - Captain George Bingham - Many men from Cambridge, Saline County
- Company B - Captains Clifton Bondurant and Leroy C. Duncan - Many men from Warrensburg, Johnson County
- Company C - Captains Grandison S. Burnside and Reuben G. (R. G.) Wood - Many men from Marshall, Saline County
- Company D - Captain Milton D. Berry - Many men from Georgetown, Pettis County
- Company E - Captain Samuel H. Brown - Many men from Georgetown, Pettis County
- Company F - Captain William S. Smith - Many men from Independence, Clay County
- Company G - Captain George Gallaher - Many men from Calhoun, Henry County
- Company H - Captain Benjamin F. Cook - Many men from Osceola, St. Clair County
- Company I - Captain George W. Summers - Many men from Lexington, Lafayette County
- Company K - Captains John D. Crawford and William Weaver - Many men from Clinton, Henry County
- Company L - Captain Samuel Webb - Many men from Osceola, St. Clair County
- Company M - Captain Anderson Morton - Many men from Osceola, St. Clair County

The above information about the companies with partial rosters is found in Kenneth E. Weant's book, *Civil War Records Missouri Enrolled Militia Infantry Regiments*, Volume 12^[1]

U.S., Civil War Draft Registrations Records, 1863-1865 for William Winn

Missouri > 6th > Vol 2 of 3 Saved

Class I comprises all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years, and all nonmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of thirty-five years and under the age of forty-five. Class II comprises all other persons subject to do military duty.

SCHEDULE I.—CONSOLIDATED LIST of all persons of CLASS I, subject to do military duty in the Sixth Congressional District, consisting of the Counties of Clay, Cass, Boone, Callaway, Carroll, Christian, Cooper, Crawford, Dade, Dallas, DeKalb, Franklin, Gasconade, Harrison, Howard, Jasper, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, Linn, Madison, Marion, Mercer, Miller, Missouri, Newton, Oregon, Pettis, Polk, Randolph, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Francois, Taney, Vernon, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Webster, and Wood State of Missouri, enumerated during the month of November, 1863, under direction of Henry Neill, Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE	NAME	DESCRIPTION				PLACE OF BIRTH (Naming the State, Territory, or Country.)	FORMER MILITARY SERVICE	REMARKS
		Age 1st July 1863	WHITE OR COLORED	PROFESSION, OCCUPATION, OR TRADE	MARRIED OR UNMARRIED			
Lafayette	1 Walter Kayden	34	White	Farmer	Mar	Missouri	None	
Lafayette	2 Wm. A. F.	31	White	Farmer	Unm	Missouri	None	
Lafayette	3 Whit. Thomas	27	White	Farmer	Mar	Illinois	None	
Lafayette	4 Wm. James L.	24	White	Farmer	Mar	Missouri	None	
Lafayette	5 Wm. William	29	White	Farmer	Mar	Missouri	3 rd Regt 67th 900	
Lafayette	6 Wm. John B.	33	White	Farmer	Unm	Missouri	None	
Clinton	7 Wm. Lewis	35	White	Farmer	Unm	Illinois	None	
Lafayette	8 Wm. Henry	28	White	Farmer	Mar	Germany	E. M. M.	
Lafayette	9 Wm. Charles	33	White	Preacher	Mar	Germany	None	

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NOV 10 1933

84 1. PLACE OF DEATH
County Polk Registration District No. 701 File No. _____
Township Greenwood Primary Registration District No. 44 2 2 Registered No. 57
City Bolivar (If not in U. S., if of foreign birth?)

2. FULL NAME Missouri Catherine Winn
(a) Residence, No. Bolivar Mo Ward. _____
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX Female 4. COLOR OR RACE White 5. ~~Single, Married, Widowed, or~~
~~Divorced, or~~ ~~Widowed, or~~ ~~Married, or~~ ~~Widowed, or~~
6. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED
HUSBAND OR (OR) WIFE OF William Buchanan Winn
7. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY, AND YEAR) Mar 13/1836
8. AGE YEARS 97 MONTHS 5 DAYS 5 If LESS than 1 day, hrs. min.

9. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as carpenter, Sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Home maker
10. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.
11. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year) _____ 12. Total time (years) spent in this occupation _____

13. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Lafayette, Mo (STATE OR COUNTRY) _____

MOTHER FATHER
14. NAME Henry James Schlichter
15. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Virginia (STATE OR COUNTRY) non indigent
16. MARRIED NAME Winn
17. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN) Illinois (STATE OR COUNTRY) _____

18. INFORMANT Mrs. M. A. McReynolds (ADDRESS) Bolivar, Mo
19. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL PLACE Greenwood DATE Sept 18 1933
20. UNDERTAKER (ADDRESS) W. H. E. ...
21. FILED Sept 19 1933 J. R. ... Registrar.

3 MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
21. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY, AND YEAR) Sept 18 1933
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That it attended deceased from 8/11 1933 to 8/18 1933 Death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 3 P. M.
The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:
Hypostatic Pneumonia Date of onset 8/16
fracture left femur 8/11
186A
194B
Other contributory causes of importance 111B 186A 5
Name of operation _____ Date of _____
What test confirmed diagnosis? _____ Was there an autopsy? _____
23. If death was due to external cause (violence), fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? Accident Date of injury 8/11, 1933
Where did injury occur? Home (Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.
Manner of injury Fell in home
Nature of injury fractured hip by fall
24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No
If so, specify _____
(Signed) Doyle C. Mabrian, M. D. (Address) Bolivar Mo

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

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Name Missouri Catherine Winn
Gender Female
Birth Date 13 Mar 1836
Birth Place Lafayette County, Missouri, United States of America
Death Date 18 Aug 1933
Death Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America
Cemetery Greenwood Cemetery
Burial or Cremation Place Bolivar, Polk County, Missouri, United States of America
Has Bio? N
Spouse William Buchanan Winn
Children Samuel Meng Winn; James Fletcher Winn; William Benton Winn

Household members

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Ancestry record

1850 United States Federal Census

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Name Catharine Fletcher

Gender Female

Race White

Age 14

Birth Year 1836

Birthplace Missouri

Home in 1850 District 46, Lafayette, Missouri, USA

Attended School Yes

Line Number 15

Dwelling Number 333

Family Number 333

Household members	Name	Age
	James Fletcher	59
	Nancy Fletcher	45
	Martin Lowery	28
	Lucinda Fletcher	18
	Isabella Fletcher	16
	Catharine Fletcher	14
	Eliza Fletcher	12
	James Fletcher	10
	Emerine Fletcher	8
	Ellen Fletcher	6

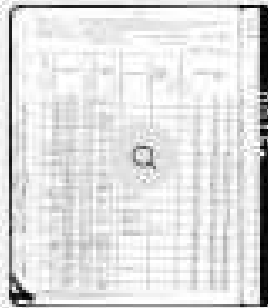
Ancestry record

1880 United States Federal Census

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Name: Kate Winn

Age: 44

Birth Date: Abt 1838

Birthplace: Missouri

Home in 1880: Dover, Lafayette, Missouri, USA

Dwelling Number: 235

Race: White

Gender: Female

Relation to Head of House: Wife

Marital Status: Married

Spouse's Name: William Winn

Father's Birthplace: Virginia

Mother's Birthplace: Virginia

Occupation: Keeping House

Neighbors: [View others on page](#)

Household members	Name	Age
	William Winn	48
	Kate Winn	44
	James Winn	28
	John Winn	22
	George Winn	20
	William Winn	18
	Richard Winn	18
	Mattie Winn	13
	Rebecca Winn	11
	Saml. Winn	7
	Charles Winn	4

Ancestry record

U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

Citation details

View record

Associated facts

Media

Doc15.2

Name Jane McCormick

Gender Female

Birth Place VA

Birth Year 1808

Spouse Name Benjamin Maxwell

Spouse Birth Place PA

Spouse Birth Year 1806

Marriage Year 1828

Marriage State OH

Number Pages 1

Household members

Ancestry record

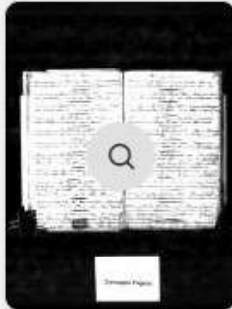
Ohio, County Marriages, 1774-1993

Citation details

Associated facts

Media

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Name Jane McCormick

Gender Female

Marriage Date 22 May 1828

Marriage Place Montgomery, Ohio, USA

Spouse Benjamin Maxwell

Film Number 001030835

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

View record

Associated facts

Media

Doc15.3

Name Jane Maxwell

Gender Female

Birth Date 15 Sep 1808

Birth Place Rockbridge County, Virginia, United States of America

Death Date 25 Aug 1883

Death Place United States of America

Cemetery Bethesda Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Fairfield, Jefferson County, Iowa, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Spouse Benjamin Maxwell

Children John C Maxwell; James M Maxwell; Sarah Ellen Maxwell; William W. Maxwell

Ancestry record

New York, Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc15.5

Name Jane McCormick

Gender Female

Age 27

Birth Date 1808

Departure Port Liverpool, England

Arrival Date 17 Jun 1835

Arrival Port New York, New York, USA

Ship Name Orpheus

Ancestry record

Ohio, County Marriages, 1774-1993

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc16.2

Name Benjamin Maxwell

Gender Male

Marriage Date 22 May 1828

Marriage Place Montgomery, Ohio, USA

Spouse Jane McCormick

Film Number 001030835

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

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Associated facts

Media

Doc16.3

Name Benjamin Maxwell

Gender Male

Birth Date 18 Jul 1806

Birth Place Pennsylvania, United States of America

Death Date 25 Jun 1884

Cemetery Bethesda Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Fairfield, Jefferson County, Iowa, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Father Henry Maxwell


Mother Magdalena Maxwell

Spouse Jane Maxwell


Children John C Maxwell; James M Maxwell; Sarah Ellen Maxwell; William W. Maxwell

 Ancestry record

Iowa, Deaths and Burials, 1850-1990

 Citation details

[View record](#)

 Associated facts

 Media

Doc16.3

Name Benjamin Maxwell

Gender Male

Marital Status Widowed

Occupation Farmer

Race White

Age 77

Birth Date 1807

Birth Place Penna


Death Date 26 Jun 1884

Death Place Buchanan Twp., Jefferson County, Iowa

FHL Film Number 969376

Reference ID 38

Household members

 Ancestry record

American Civil War Soldiers

 Citation details

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 Associated facts

 Media

Doc16.7

Name Benjamin Maxwell

Enlistment Date 20 Nov 1861

Side Served Union

State Served Iowa

Sources 71

Household members

Doc14.6

Born = Penna
FLAT MARKER
APPLICATION FOR HEADSTONE
 (PLEASE MAKE OUT AND RETURN IN DUPLICATE)

Enlistment dates NOV. 20, 1861
 Discharge dates Wounded Sept. 20, 1862 *C/W*
 Pension number _____

UPRIGHT MARKER
 FLAT MARKER

Em = Mo.
Res - Not found

ORIGINAL

Name	Rank	Company	U. S. Regiment, State Organization, or Vessel	Date of Death
Maxwell, Benjamin	pvt	F	3rd. Iowa Cav.	July 24, 1864

Name of Cemetery	Located in or near—		If World War Veteran—		
	City	State	Division	State	Emblem
Bethesda	Beckwith	Iowa			Christian Hebrew None

To be shipped to Harper James at Beckwith, Jefferson Co. Iowa
(Give R. R. station, county, and State)

Whose post-office address is _____

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To A. G. O. _____

Ordered TATE, GA. 25 APR 1940

B/L 2441450

Shipped 5/17/40

This application is for the UNMARKED grave of a veteran. It is understood the stone will be furnished and delivered at the railroad station or steambost landing above indicated, at Government expense, freight prepaid. I hereby agree to accept promptly the headstone at destination, remove it, and properly place same at decedent's grave at my expense. NO FEE SHOULD BE PAID IN CONNECTION WITH THIS APPLICATION.

George Strong Post # 19, G. A. R.
 Mrs. Pearl K. Clapp, Post Adj. Applicant.
 Address Fairfield, Iowa Date Aug. 24, 1939

WAR DEPARTMENT Approved Aug. 12, 1913
 O. Q. M. G. Form No. 623 Revised May 18, 1931
 Revised Feb. 16, 1937

➔ Ancestry record

U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865

ⓘ Citation details

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🔗 Associated facts

📷 Media

Name Benjamin Maxwell

Side Union

Regiment State/Origin Iowa

Regiment 3rd Regiment, Iowa Cavalry

Company F

Rank In Private

Rank Out Private

Film Number M541 roll 17

Household members

Doc16.7

Ancestry record

Missouri, Marriage Records, 1805-2002

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc17.2

Name Mr James Winn

Marriage Date 30 Apr 1823

Marriage Place Chariton, Missouri, USA

Spouse Rebecca Parks

Household members

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

Associated facts

Media

View record

Doc17.3

Name James Winn

Gender Male

Birth Date 16 Aug 1793

Birth Place South Carolina, United States of America

Death Date 6 Apr 1864

Death Place Chariton County, Missouri, United States of America

Cemetery Winn Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Salisbury Township, Chariton County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Father John David Winn

Mother Eleanor Hicks Winn

Spouse Rebecca Jordon Winn

Children William Buchanan Winn; Susan M. Boggs; Taylor B. Winn; James Monroe Winn; Martin Luther Winn; Mary Elizabeth Walton; Martha J Winn; Sarah M Baker; Richard J Winn; Hampton Boone Winn; John P Wynne; Benjamin Franklin Winn

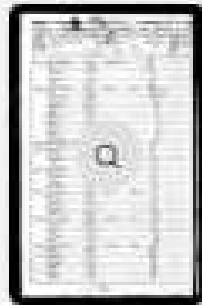
Ancestry record

1850 United States Federal Census

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Doc17.6

Name: James Winn

Gender: Male

Race: White

Age: 18

Birth Year: 1794

Birthplace: O-Caroline

Home in 1850: Buffalo Lick, Chertan, Missouri, USA

Occupation: Farmer

Industry: Agriculture

Real Estate: 5000

Line Number: 8

Dwelling Number: 147

Family Number: 147

Household members	Name	Age
	Rebecca Winn	45
	Hampton Winn	18
	James Winn	18
	William Winn	18
	John Winn	13
	Benjamin Winn	11
	James Winn	9
	Leonidas Winn	7
	Susan Winn	5
	Mertine Winn	3

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SCHEDULE 2—Slave Inhabitants in Buffalo Township in the County of Christian State of Missouri, enumerated by me, on the 16 day of July, 1860. Adolphus Hunt Am't Marshal.

NAME OF SLAVE OWNER	SEX AND AGE				Color	Whether blind, deaf, dumb, or idiot	NAME OF SLAVE OWNER	SEX AND AGE				Color	Whether blind, deaf, dumb, or idiot
	M	F	U	Y				M	F	U	Y		
John Scott	1	22	m	19			John S. Scott	1	20	m	19		
	1	20	m	19			Mrs. Martha Williams	1	11	m	19		
	1	16	m	19				1	24	m	19		
	1	12	m	19				1	28	m	19		
	1	7	m	19				1	11	m	19		
	1	4	m	19				1	23	f	19		
	1	3	m	19				1	15	m	19		
	1	1	m	19				1	14	m	19		
Thomas Brown	1	20	m	19				1	14	m	19		
	1	16	m	19				1	1	m	19		
	1	10	m	19			George D. Brown	3	15	m	19		
	1	3	m	19				1	20	m	19		
John Scott	1	1	m	19				1	11	m	19		
	1	16	m	19				1	10	m	19		
Levin Lane	1	18	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	17	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	16	m	19				1	6	m	19		
	1	14	m	19				1	8	m	19		
	1	12	m	19				1	3	m	19		
	1	10	m	19				1	1	m	19		
	1	8	m	19				1	3	m	19		
	1	7	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	6	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	5	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	4	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	3	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	2	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	1	1	m	19				1	2	m	19		
	John S. Scott	1	16	m	19			Thomas W. Williams	1	14	m	19	
1		14	m	19				1	1	m	19		
1		12	m	19			Clara Williams	1	11	m	19		
1		11	m	19				1	5	m	19		
1		10	m	19			John Atkinson	1	10	m	19		
1		8	m	19			Thomas Williams	1	10	m	19		
1		5	m	19				1	20	m	19		
2		1	m	19				2	22	m	19		
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Doc17.6
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Schedule



➔ Ancestry record

Chariton County, Missouri, Marriage Index, 1821-1852

① Citation details

View record

🔗 Associated facts

🖼️ Media

Doc18.2

Name Rebecca Parks

Gender Female

Marriage Date 30 Apr 1823

Marriage Place Chariton, Missouri, USA

Spouse James Winn

Household members

➔ Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

① Citation details

View record

🔗 Associated facts

🖼️ Media

Doc18.3

Name Rebecca Jordon Winn

Gender Female

Birth Date 12 Aug 1805

Death Date 8 Feb 1883

Cemetery Winn Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Salisbury Township, Chariton County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Spouse James Winn

Children William Buchanan Winn; Susan M. Boggs; Taylor B. Winn; James Monroe Winn; Martin Luther Winn; Mary Elizabeth Walton; Martha J Winn; Sarah M Baker; Richard J Winn; Hampton Boone Winn; John P Wynne; Benjamin Franklin Winn

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

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Associated facts

Media

Doc19.3

Name Magdalena Maxwell

Gender Female

Birth Date 15 Sep 1779

Birth Place Chester County, Pennsylvania, United States of America

Death Date 23 Jun 1845

Death Place Carroll County, Indiana, United States of America

Cemetery Nebo Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Camden, Carroll County, Indiana, United States of America

Has Bio? N

Spouse Henry Maxwell

Children John Maxwell; Todd Maxwell; James Maxwell; Benjamin Maxwell; Eleanor Whistler

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

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Associated facts

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Doc20.3

Name Henry Maxwell

Gender Male

Birth Date 12 Apr 1775

Birth Place Chester County, Pennsylvania, United States of America

Death Date 3 Feb 1857

Death Place Camden, Carroll County, Indiana, United States of America

Cemetery Nebo Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Camden, Carroll County, Indiana, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Spouse Magdalena Maxwell

Children John Maxwell; Todd Maxwell; James Maxwell; Benjamin Maxwell; Eleanor Whistler

Household members

Doc20.5 Ancestor Research found Advertising

SIX CENTS REWARD

Ran away on Saturday night last, from the Subscriber living in Mifflin township, Cumberland County [Pennsylvania per DPM 1998], an Apprentice Lad to the Spinning wheel making Business, he is 17 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, stoop shouldered, -- had on and took with him a blue cloth Coat, a checkered gingham Coatee, a pair of blue cloth Trousers, striped linen do. Small round fur hat, with sundry other wearing apparel, Whoever will apprehend said Apprentice, whose name is WILLIAM NEILEY, shall receive the above reward, but no charges paid by...

HENRY MAXWELL

June 27th, 1803

Reference: (copied from "Kline's Weekly" newspaper of Carlisle, PA - 1803)

Doc20.5 Henry Maxwell Will

Henry Maxwell Will dated 1852, Carroll County, Indiana @ Carroll County Historical Society and Museum and County Court House (1993):

I, Henry Maxwell, of the County of Carroll and the state of Indiana do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all former wills by me at any time made heretofore - First direct that my body be decently interred and that my funeral be conducted in a manner corresponding with my estate and situation in life and as to such Worldly estate as it has pleased God to intrust me with ---- of the same in the following manner to which I direct first that all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid as soon after my decease as possible out of the first money that shall come to land after the payment of the above objects that my affects which consists of money shall be divided in the following manner. First direct that John Maxwell my eldest son, Todd Maxwell, Benjamin Maxwell, Mary Anne McCormick, my eldest daughter, having been provided for in my lifetime shall receive no share of my effects after my death. Second direct that James Maxwell, David Maxwell, Sarah Holmes and Eleanor Whistler each and severally receive an equal share or proper action of my effects at my death except book accounts I share with against Sarah Holmes and Eleanor Whistler which shall be deducted from their inheritance. And I hereby make and ordain my worthy friend David Martin executor of this my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof I Henry Maxwell have hereunto my name and seal this twenty third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty two.

Henry Maxwell

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HENRY MAXWELL WAS BURIED AT NEBO CEM. IN CARROLL COUNTY, INDIANA.

HENRY IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN BORN IN CHESTER COUNTY, VERY PROBABLY IN EITHER CHARLESTOWN OR TREDYFFIN TOWNSHIPS.

HENRY'S WIFE'S FATHER, CHRISTAIN WHISLER, IS FOUND ON THE 1790 CENSUS IN CHARLESTOWN TOWNSHIP, CHESTER COUNTY. BOTH HE AND HENRY MOVED TO MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP, CUMBERLAND COUNY IN THE EARLY 1800'S WHERE THEY PURCHASED LAND.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT ALL THE MAXWELLS LIVING IN CARROLL COUNTY, INDIANA CAN BE TRACED TO HENRY AND HIS WIFE MAGDALENA (WHISTLER) MAXWELL.

NOTICE OF SALE AND ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE (DEATH OF HENRY MAXWELL) IN DELPHI NEWSPAPER DATED MARCH 4, 1857 BY DAVID MAXWELL, ADMINISTRATOR.

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[Citation details](#)

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Name John David Winn

Gender Male

Birth Date 1758

Birth Place Fauquier County, Virginia, United States of America

Death Date 1819

Death Place Howard County, Missouri, United States of America

Cemetery Winn Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Salisbury Township, Chariton County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Spouse Eleanor Hicks Winn

Children Jemima A Hurt; Martha Lowery; James Winn; William Winn

Household members

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John David Winn family Data;- John David Winn b 1748 d 1820.

The son of William Winn and Miss Rosamond Hampton lived in Winnsboro, SC, a town named after the Winn family. He served four years in the Revolutionary War and was very valued for his services. He was present at Yorktown at the time of the surrender of Cornwallis.

He immigrated to Madison County, KY at the time when the Indians were very troublesome. He lived six miles from Richmond for twenty-five years with his wife, family and son-in-law. During the war he was in the water a great deal and contracted severe rheumatism. His commander detailed a squad of his fellow soldiers who were his neighbors to take him home on a crude stretcher made by the men. After reaching home and during his illness, the Tories called on him, taking his feather bed to use the ticking, leaving him to lie on a straw bed. One of the Tories asked Mrs. Winn if she had any sugar in the house. She replied only this little lump with which I give Mr. Winn his medicine. The Tory took it from her, bit it half in two, eating his, and returned the other half to Mrs. Winn.

Mr. Winn was a wealthy man and a large slave holder. He served with Captain George Fiddells Company, The South Carolina Line Continental Troupes. He and his wife were Free Will Baptists.

John David Winn married Eleanor Hicks

Eleanor Hicks daughter of John Hicks and Martha ?

Eleanor Hicks was born, baptized, and married in Virginia (as told by her daughter Jemima Winn, another ladys account said it was South Carolina). John Hicks, father of Eleanor, came to Virginia from England. He died in the low grounds of Virginia. His daughter Eleanor told her daughter Jemima (Winn) Hurt that she well remembered the song that was sung at his funeral over his grave. The first verse went as follows:

*Hark from the tomb,
Ye doleful sounds,
ye living men come view the ground,
where ye must shortly lie.*

His wife Martha also came from England.

Children of John David Winn and Eleanor Hicks

Jemima Winn Hurt b 9 March 1794

Jemima Winn was born to John D. and Eleanor Winn on 9 March 1794 at their home near Richmond. Living to the age of 90, she has been described as a venerable pioneer woman whose life was a blessing to all who came under the influence of her gentle mind and heart.

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Jemima Winn married Peyton L. Hurt 1813 in KY

Peyton L. Hurt son of Nathan Hurt and Frances Allen

Peyton, his wife, his mother, and his wife's brother James went in a keelboat that James had made to Howard County Mo. They settled at the old Swinney place near Glasgow where both he and his wife died and were buried. His grave is marked by a mound of stones hauled by his son and brother-in-law, James.

Peyton was born in Virginia on 2 May 1790 or 1792 and was taken to Adair County, KY by his parents when he was three years old. He died 28 June 1874 or 1877. He and his wife were both Methodists. He married Jemima Winn, also of an old Virginian Family, in Kentucky in 1813. She was 18 years and 8 months old. Six years later on 1 March 1819, they started from Red Banks KY to MO, on board a Keelboat, built by Jemima's brother James. It had taken him three years to build it. With them was Peyton's mother whose husband had died. They were nine weeks to make the journey. They said they often made such slow progress that they could look back in the evening and see where they had built their camp fire the evening before.

The keelboat, with the exception of Lewis and Clark, was probably the first one to come up the Missouri River. From the account of Mary Walton, a daughter of James Winn, they landed in "Old Chariton" on 6 April 1818. His sister Jemima said they left 1 March 1819 and landed at "Old Franklin". They settled in Howard County near Glasgow.

Peyton was a highly successful farmer of Howard County, and occupied a prominent and honorable place in public esteem. He lived to the advanced age of 85, dying where he had lived for nearly 60 years, in 1877. He was buried in Fayette with marked evidence of public sorrow. His wife survived him until February 1882. She lived to be 90. Ten children, six sons, and four daughters were given to them as heaven's best benediction upon the marriage tie.

When the first trip of a steam boat was made up the Missouri River to "Old Franklin", a banquet was held. Peyton and his wife were present. The name of the boat was the Independence. On 17 May 1913, a celebration was held at New Franklin to unveil a bronze tablet to the memory of Captain William Bechnell, the father of the Santa Fe Trail. Present were the two granddaughters of Jemima Winn Hurt, a Mrs. Leonora Estill and Miss Florence Forbes and Mary Kinny Hurt great granddaughter of Peyton Hurt and the daughter of Dr. P.L. Hurt of Boonville, Missouri.

Nathan Hurt, father of Peyton L. Hurt came from England to Virginia and then to Adair County, KY where he died. His wife Frances Allen came to Virginia with her parents when she was 2 years old.

Children of Peyton L. Hurt and Jemima Winn Hurt:

Martin C. Hurt b 28 Dec 1814 KY - Early settler of Salisbury township.

Irena Hurt b 22 Dec 1817 KY - (See below)

Milton L. Hurt b 25 Jan 1819 KY - One of the first officers of the first fair at Salisbury which opened Oct 1868. He was on the building committee to build first

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Baptist Church in Salisbury in 1869 and one of the first trustees of that church.

John Hurt b 20 Aug 1821 MO

Peyton Hurt b 28 Mar 1823 MO

Mary J Hurt b 20 Jul 1825 MO

Congrave J. Hurt b 4 Aug 1827 MO - Was an extensive farmer and stock raiser of Salisbury township, Chariton county. He belonged to the well known Hurt family of this section of the state. The Hurt name appears so often and justly so prominently in the histories of Chariton, Howard, and Cooper counties. He was a son of Peyton and Jemima (Winn) Hurt, of Howard county, and was born in that county on 4 Aug 1828. Congrave was the eighth of ten children. He remained at the parental hearthstone until twenty-one years of age, and then, in 1849, came out to Chariton to lay the foundation of a home of his own. He went to work with the energy and intelligence that characterized the life of his father, and was soon so situated that he could justly take upon himself the responsibility of a family. Accordingly, in 1855 he married Miss Fannie, a fascinating and lovable daughter of Horatio Philpott, Esq. of Chariton county, but originally of the Old Dominion. Heaven has smiled benignantly upon this union. Ten children have been born to them, and the black camel, death, has not once kneeled at their door. He has a splendid farm, highly improved of nearly 650 acres, a certain guarantee against the depredations of the gaunt wolf during his own lifetime, and also during that of his children, if each manages his or her share properly when it comes into their possession. He is not only one of the most successful farmers of the township, but he is also one of it's best and most highly esteemed citizens. He is in every sense a worthy son of his venerable parents. Mr. Hurt served a year in the confederate army under General Price.

Amanda M. Hurt b 7 Nov 1830 MO

Erasmus Hurt b 25 Feb 1833 MO

Ermma Hurt b 15 Feb 1835 MO

Irena Hurt b 22 Dec 1817 KY married Thomas J. Forrest

One of the four daughters of Jemima (Winn) Hurt and Peyton L. Hurt both of whom were originally from Kentucky. Irena was born there before her parents immigrated to Missouri. She married Thomas J Forrest. They both lived in Grundy Count. In 1846 they moved ot Chariton County. To this union were born 7 children. When the children were still in childhood, they were left orphans by the death of both parents.

Children of Irena Hurt and Thomas J. Forrest:

Clifton Forrest

Oscar Forrest

Marian Forrest

Amanda Forrest Finnell b 9 Jan 1839 d 26 Dec 1926 married Petersen

Finnell

18 Jul 1855

Mary Forrest Walker

Liza Forrest Vanderford

Children of John David Winn and Eleanor Hicks (cont'd)

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James Winn b 9 Oct 1792 d 6 Apr 1864 married Rebecca Jordan Parks

James Winn was born October 9, 1792 and died April 6, 1864. He was the brother of Jemima Winn Hurt. He was a soldier. He served in the War of 1812. He was captured by the British and put in the hull of a vessel then set upon Lake Erie. When set free he had to run the gauntlet of 100 yards with Indians lined up on each side to spear him. Of the number who were forced to run the gauntlet only 4 escaped, and they were given one blanket between them with which to keep the sun off their severely wounded backs. Mr. Winn had \$1. With it he bought sea biscuits which they lived on for four days before they came to a settlement.

His home at that time was in Madison County KY. He had been born in South Carolina. His commander in the war was Colonel Dudley. After he came to Missouri he served as a soldier in the Black Hawk War. The last battle he was in was fought where the city of Kirksville, Mo. Now stands. In this battle, his cousin James Winn was killed. Cousin James was a resident of Boone County and his many descendants settled all over the county.

James (not the cousin) was a distinguished looking man and always wore a silk hat. After dividing his Negroes with his 12 children, he freed 80 by the War of the Rebellion. He married Rebecca Jordan Parks. Their children were:

Richard Winn b 1824 d 1864 married Jerusha Tooley.

Their children were:

Oscar Winn
James Winn
Richard Winn
Charles Winn
Leonidas Winn
Grace Winn
Ollie Winn

Oscar Winn married Elisabeth Brown of KY.

Their children were:

Florence Winn
Grace Winn
Ada Winn
Estill Winn
Lonnie Winn

Ada Winn married Dr. Agee of Independence, Mo. Their children

Helen Agee
Frances Agee
Mary G. Agee

Mary Winn
Martha Winn

William Winn
John Winn
Frana Winn
Susan Winn
Luther Winn
et-all

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MRS. CORA BANNING HAMILTON.

114346

Born in Chariton County, Mo.

Wife of Thomas R. Hamilton.

Descendant of John Winn, as follows :

1. Pleasant W. Banning (1824-70) m. 1864 Harriet Hurt (1830-1904).
2. William Hurt (1782-1830) m. Mary Winn (1787-1833).
3. John Winn m. Eleanor Hicks (1765-1837).

John Winn (1748-1820) served in Capt. George Liddell's company, South Carolina troops in the Revolution. He was born in South Carolina; died in Howard County, Mo.

Also No. 111767.

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MRS. ADA WINN AGEE.

111767

Born in Chariton County, Mo.

Wife of P. M. Agee.

Descendant of John Winn and of James Parks, as follows:

1. F. O. Winn (b. 1847) m. 1st Elizabeth Brown (1853-1905).
2. Richard J. Winn (1824-64) m. 1st 1846 Jerusha Tooley (1825-99).
3. James Winn (1792-1864) m. 1823 Rebecca Jordan Parks (1805-83).
4. John Winn m. Ellen Hicks (1765-1837); James Parks m. 2nd 1802 Rebecca Jordan Hayes (1769-1841).

John Winn (1748-1820) served as private in the South Carolina Line. He was born in South Carolina; died in Howard County, Mo.

James Parks (1753-1835) served as private, 1776, in Capt. George Rice's company, 15th Virginia regiment, commanded by Col. Daniel Morgan. He was born in Virginia; died in Howard County, Mo.

Ancestry record

U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current

Citation details

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Associated facts

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Name Eleanor Hicks Winn

Gender Female

Birth Date 1764

Birth Place Virginia, United States of America

Death Date 1836

Death Place Howard County, Missouri, United States of America

Cemetery Winn Cemetery

Burial or Cremation Place Salisbury Township, Chariton County, Missouri, United States of America

Has Bio? Y

Spouse John David Winn

Children Jemima A Hurt; Martha Lowery; James Winn; William Winn

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NAME OF SOLDIER:	Winn, James			
NAME OF DEPENDENT:	Widow, Minor,	Winn, Eleanor Winn, Mary L. B.		Edm. Helpless Child
SERVICE:	C. 50 Ill. Inf.			
DATE OF FILING.	CLASS.	APPLICATION NO.	CERTIFICATE NO.	STATE FROM WHICH FILED.
1864, Feb. 2	Invalid, Widow,	177,904	75,1013.	
1913, Dec. 2	Minor,	997,500	75,1889.	Ill
ATTORNEY:				
REMARKS:	M...			

Ancestry record

U.S., Quaker Meeting Records, 1681-1935

Citation details

Associated facts

Media



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Name Ann Maxwell

Gender Female

Event Type Marriage Intention (Marriage)

Spouse James Maxwell

Child Eleanor Maxwell

Monthly Meeting Uwchlan Monthly Meeting

Religion Sect Pre-Separation/Orthodox

Yearly Meeting Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Meeting State Pennsylvania

Meeting County Chester

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The bible belonging to Ann Maxwell and held by her descendant Mary Putnam. It was originally held by the widow of Rev. James Anderson, son of Ann Nichols and her first husband James Anderson. Ann Maxwell and James Anderson were married 26 Nov 1825. Mary Putnam obtained the bible and had an IGI file at the family history center in Salt Lake City. Mary Putnam had also been in contact with Arilla Finger, daughter of Fred Finger and Hanna Louisa Nichols (b 28 Sept 1868). Arilla's mother was the daughter of Benjamin Griffith Nichols and Rebecca G. Baker. Benjamin was the son of Ann Maxwell and her second husband Henry Nichols.

James Maxwell was the son of James and Ann Cunningham Maxwell with documentation provided below.

Verbatim transcription of the genealogy provided by Anna Jane Lewis Warner, daughter of James Mifflin Lewis and Rachel Maxwell Rigg; granddaughter of Hiram Rigg and Hannah Maxwell; great-granddaughter of James Maxwell and Ann Cunningham.

My mothers ancestors on her mothers side.

Great, great, grandfather David Cunningham title collector under government Londonderry Ireland – Presbyterian married a Miss Dunlap. His brother Col James Cunningham, brother of David was conspicuous in the Siege of Derry 1691. David Cunningham had 2 children. Martha & Ann.

1. Martha came to this country and lived, with an aunt, whose name is forgotten, in Dover Kent Co. Delaware married Mr. M'Gear and lived in Wilmington Delaware.

2. Ann at the age of 16 came to this country with her uncles William and George Dunlap Captain and owners of the vessels named for them "William & George". They landed and travelled through the wilderness to Dover Kent Co Delaware, where her sister Martha was then living with her Aunt. After Ann* had been here two years she married James Maxwell an importer of linen. (written in margin *Ann Cunningham was my great-grandmother). They lived in Dover had 7 children Mary, Ellen, John, Henry, James, *Hannah & George (written in margin *Hannah Maxwell was my grandmother).

Mary married Mr. Phipps

Ellen m Daniel Kenney merchant and lived in Baltimore.

John a Methodist minister

Henry m & settled in Illinois 1810

James Maxwell married & settled in Uchland was in the lumber business

*Hannah m Hiram Rigg died at the age of 42

George died single

DOCUMENTATION OF MARTHA married to Mr. M'GEAR

Michael and Hugh McGear were brothers who on 12 May 1747 purchased 200 acres of land called Caroon Manor in Kent, Delaware from George Gillespie for 65 pounds (Kent County Delaware Land Records 1742-1749 by Mary Marshall Brewer pg 70). This land is around the current Magnolia, Delaware.

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In 1751 for 100 pounds they sold this land to Archibald McClane (McClaine), yeoman of same place

1753 Michael McGear on tax lists in Dover Hundred

1755 Hugh (single) and Michael McGear on tax lists in Little Creek Hundred

1758 & 1759 Hugh and Michael McGear on tax lists in Mutherkill Hundred (not listed together)

1761-64 Michael Magear is on tax lists for Mutherkill Hundred. He then died in 1765

1761-1767 Hugh McGear is on the tax lists in Little Creek Hundred and then died in 1768

4 May 1765 Martha McGear given letter of admin for her husband Michael McGear; administrators bond posted by Martha McGear, Hugh McGear, Tho Parke & James Morton;

4 May 1765 Know all men by these presents that we Martha McGear, Hugh McGeer, Thos Parke & James MortonOf the county of Kent upon Delaware.....Martha McGear administratrix of all and singular goods and chattels, rights and credits of Mickle McGear deceased. Letter of Administration. Casar Rodney deputy register for the probate of wills and granting letters of administration for Kent Co. under the honourable John Penn esqr lieutenant governor and commander in chief of PA, to MARTHA MCGEAR of Kent Co., whereas MICHAEL MCGEAR of Kent Co yeoman lately died intested, having while he lived and at the time of his death goods and chattels, rights and credits ... and granting administration thereof ... I desiring that they be well and faithfully administered constitute and adminr of the estate of the (R:pg 271?) p 200 (handwritten in).

Charles Ridgely and James Wells conducted the inventory. On 24 Feb 1767 submits the account of the administration for Michael McGear. Names listed with financial dealings (Thomas Parke to his estate; John Craig; Rich Wells, George Goforth, Dr. Chas Ridgely, Allan Rakin (?), Henry Wells, John Pryor, Robert Hall, Daniel Francisco, John Bells, joiner, Robt. Johnson, French Battle, James Wells, George Hinds, Mary Hagins, N Chew; to 70 acres of wheat left in the ground for Mr. Chew at 12/6 p acre as sold for to N. Loockerman ; cash received from John Purden, interest of John Frazier, interest of Hugh McGeer, interest of Roger McBride, interest of Joshua Gregg; by bond of Timothy Jenkins & Note of Thad Bostick. At the signature for Martha and Hugh McGear, the hand writing is the same and it has her mark and his mark written in.

DOCUMENTATION OF SHIP WILLIAM AND GEORGE AND THE OWNERS, GEORGE & WILLIAM DUNLAP

Pennsylvania Gazette_24 Oct 1754, ad 17 Apr 1755 Pennsylvania Gazette that ship arrived Belfast

Ads for the William and George also appeared

20 Dec 1753 Pennsylvania Gazette, Thomas Dunbar, cleared for Lairn and Ballycastle

8 Dec 1757, Pennsylvania Gazette, Robert McCalmont, Belfast

26 Oct 1758, Pennsylvania Gazette, Douglas Campbell from Port Ruth, arrived Dublin May 1759

Ads for this ship also appeared PA Gazette_2 Jul 1761, G. McLellan

From the Belfast Newsletter 23 May 1755 (under picture of ship it says apply to Mr. George Dunlap, merchant in Ballycastle or to Mr. Hugh Montgomery, Merchant in Larne)

George Dunlop, died 26th July 1778, aged 63, and is buried in Armoyn churchyard, where his tombstone can be seen (1930). His will is dated 1 June 1778, and was proved in common form

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8th Nov 1778. He mentions his beloved wife Jane Dunlap (as he spells the name, though it is Dunlop on the tombstone), and his son Hugh; also two daughters, evidently unmarried; and a niece, Ann Flack, otherwise McDugal. Niece Abigail McDugal, and sister Logen (deceased) and her children. Also buried in the churchyard

is his son Samuel, who died 13th June 1775, aged 29. He also had a son George who died in 1769 and was associated with Orr, Dunlope & Glenholme of Philadelphia

Documentation of James Maxwell and Ann Cunningham and their children in the United States

14 Aug 1766-Kent County Delaware. Deed. William Killen of the town of Dover Kent Co atty at law for 37 pds 10 shillings sold to James Maxwell of Murtherkill Hund same co weaver ... a lot of land in Murtherkill Hund pt/o a larger tr called Brothers Portion (same as above)... beginning e side of Kings Road and lot late purch by James Morton to lot purch by John Pryor...5 a. Wit: Saml McCall, James Morton.

James Maxwell sold the lot back to William Killen on 23 Oct 1766. William Killen on the same day sold it to John Pryor (one of the people listed on the estate accounts of Michael McGear).

History of Delaware : 1609-1888: Local history By John Thomas Scharf – pg 1049
the following are listed as purchasing these lots

James Maxwell, weaver 37 pds 10 shillings, Samuel McCall 150 pds; John Pryor 75 pds, James Morton, taylor, 37 pds 10 shillings, George Goforth cordwainer, 37 pds 10 shillings, Matthew Boggs carpenter of Little Crk Hd 37 pds 10 shillings, Casar Rodney, 75 pds, James Wells, innkeeper, 37 pds 10 shillings, Richard & Andrew Butler, 45 pds 18 shillings, 9 pence – see google books

James Morton was on the bond for the administration of Michael McGear, purchased one of the 5 acre lots in Dover and witnessed the purchase of the above lot of James Maxwell.

James Morton was a tailor born in Ireland

George Goforth (another purchaser of these lots) was also listed in Michael McGear's administration records

James Wells (purchased a lot), Henry Wells , and Richard Wells are all listed on the administration records of Michael McGear. James Wells appraised the estate of Michael McGear and is listed in the estate accounts of Hugh McGear

The purpose of the above information is to establish the link between James Maxwell and Michael McGear, who are the husbands of Ann Cunningham Maxwell and Martha Cunningham McGear and maybe the names jointly listed in the estate papers of Michael together and the land purchase papers of James Maxwell may provide hints and possibly they are all from Ireland. I could not trace the McGear's before their first land purchase in Delaware

1. 8 Nov 1766 (approximately 2 weeks after selling Delaware land) – James Maxwell is found in Uwchlan, Chester County Pennsylvania where he purchases various types of cloth from Cadwalader Jones (accounts of Cadwalader Jones – CCHS). Cadwalader Jones lived in Uwchlan, Chester County, Pennsylvania and was a storekeeper (The towns of Uwchlan, Pikeland and West

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Whiteland all join together in one corner and the areas listed in these records for these towns are all fairly close)

2. 1766 – James Maxwell is listed as an inmate (married, no land owned) in Uwchlan on tax records (PA archives, Series 3, Vol XI, pg 358 - Transcript of the Tenth Eighteenth Pence Rate for the County of Chester)
3. 1768, James Maxwell in Uwchlan, Chester County – Pennsylvania tax and exoneration records
4. 20 Apr 1772 letter at Post Office for James Maxwell of Yellow Springs (Pennsylvania Packet- (Yellow Springs is area of Pikeland/Uwchlan in Chester County Pennsylvania)
5. 1783 Chester County Pennsylvania tax rolls, Ann Maxwell of Pikeland is listed (this is Ann Cunningham Maxwell – and since she is listed and not her husband, it is presumed that he is deceased but that may be an incorrect assumption).
6. 19 Jun 1786 Ann Maxwell makes a purchase from Cadwalader Jones (accounts of Cadwalader Jones – Chester County Historical Society); 8 Dec 1786 she purchases 102 pds pork and lether for cover Henrys shoes
7. 23 May 1788 Ann Maxwell “widow” makes a purchase from Cadwalader Jones. Ann, Eleanor (Nellie), Hannah, Henry, and James are all mentioned at least once in the accounts of Cadwalader Jones. Ann, Eleanor and Hannah have multiple listings. A Jonathan Phipps, picks up salt in town for Cadwalader; Mary and Molly Phipps (nickname for Mary) are listed several times. These accounts cover several years.
8. Widow Maxfield listed in 1790 census in Pikeland Chester County Pennsylvania with 2 boys under age 16 and 2 females
9. Ann Maxfield on 30th 1st month 1790 is one of the signers of the Pikeland Company agreement to purchase 2 ackers and seven barges barence 7 and 6 pence. She signed as “widow macfild”. The company agreement was that the undersigned would put one-fifth down and pay in 5 yearly installments
10. 31 Oct 1791 Mary Phipps is named as wife of Jonathan Phipps in a land deed involving the estate of his father Joseph Phipps. Also listed are Jonathan Phipps siblings and their spouses. (Of note, there is another Jonathan Phipps with wife Mary (Keely) who lived in Uwchlan at the same time period. That Jonathan died in 1799 and was the son of John Phipps and Sarah Clayton).
11. 24 Sep 1792 Ann Maxwell finalizes purchase agreed to in Pikeland Company Agreement for seven pounds for land in Pikeland
12. 1793 Eleanor Maxwell is named in will of Thomas Lightfoot of Pikeland, Chester County, as the caretaker of his children. She is paid 10 pds to help determine which pieces of furniture should be kept and which to be sold (FHL PA Probates Wills 1774-1797 vol 8-9, H-I)

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13. 11 October 1798 Eleanor Maxwell married Daniel Kenny at Uwchlan Monthly Meeting:

Whereas Daniel Kenny of Charleston township, Chester County and State of Pennsylvania, Son of Daniel Kenny and Phebe, his Wife of the same place and Eleanor Maxwell of Pikeland Township, County and State aforesaid, daughter of James Maxwell and Ann Maxwell, the former deceased of the same place, having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before several Monthly Meetings of the people called Quakers at Uwchlan in the County aforesaid...

Daniel Kenny
Eleanor Kenny

Betty Kenny Daniel Kenny
Mary Kenny Ann Maxwell
Hannah Maxwell Thomas Kenny

Jesse Kersey John Baldwin Jonathan Phipps
George Massey Lydia Baldwin Mary Phipps
Susannah Massey John Butler Henry Maxwell
Elizabeth Roberts Ann Baldwin Richard Kenny
Elizabeth Kersey Jesse Jones Lydia Lewis
Mary Lighfoot Mary Jones Elizabeth Jacobs
Sarah Lightfoot William Milhous William Trimble
Mary Davis Hannah Milhous Ann Trimble
Henry Lanbaugh Isaac Bonsall Mary Lightfoot
David Lightfoot Samuel Lightfoot

14. 10 Aug 1799 Ann Maxwell sells her 2 acres and 9 perches in Pikeland to Mathias Fox for 50 pounds. Her son-in-law Daniel Kenny witnessed the transaction.
This is the last record for Ann Maxwell

15. Her children Mary who married Jonathan Phipps, Eleanor who married Daniel Kenny, Hannah who married Hiram Rigg, Henry who married Magdalena Whistler, James who married Tamson Quaintance are all fairly well documented. Son John has not been identified, but he was named in one other record as a sibling of the above. George has not been found. Mary and Jonathan Phipps are found in the 1810 census in London Grove, Chester County and Jonathan operated the Chatham Inn Tavern (Chester County Archive Tavern petitions). In 1820 Jonathan and his son (also Jonathan) are in Columbia, Lancaster County Pennsylvania and no one fitting the age for Mary is listed, thus assume she is deceased.

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Citation details

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Name James Maxwell
 Gender Male
 Baptism Date 8 Aug 1744
 Baptism Place , Stirling, Stirling, Scotland
 Residence Place Stirling, Stirlingshire, Scotland
 Father John Maxwell
 Mother Helen Mcfarlan

Household members

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Roll of Capt. John McClellan's Co.—7th Co. 6th Batt. of Cumb. Co. Militia.

Alex. White
 Robert McClellan
 James Dunlap
 James Irwin, Sr.
 James Irwin, Jr.
 James McCoy
 Thos. Watson (Wason)
 Joseph Dunlap
 Thos. Dunwoody
 John Goulding
 Robert Spicler

Richard Bard
 James Maxwell
 Thos. Laughlin
 James Louery
 Wm. Lamon
 James Lamon
 James Lamon
 Joseph Lamon
 Robert Lamon
 Wm. McKnit, Jr.
 Saml. Dinsmore

James Martin
 James Robinson
 Charles Stewart
 John McCutcheon
 Hugh McCutcheon
 Peter Barncurt
 Jacob Barncurt
 George May
 Daniel Lane (Lain)
 Adam Dunwoody
 James Dunwoody

Certified by me,

John McClellan, Capt.

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Egles Notes and Queries, Vol. 1896, p. 204.

Ancestry record

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Citation details

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Associated facts

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Name William Winn
 Spouse Rosamond Hampton
 Parents Minor Winn Mary, Margaret Connor
 Birth Place Fauquier, Warrenton, VA
 Birth Date 1734
 Marriage Place Fairfax, VA
 Marriage Date 1764
 Death Place Charleston, SC
 Death Date 1813

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"The Winns of Fairfield County" (Chapter 7 on William Winn)

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CHAPTER 7 WILLIAM WINN

William Winn, son of the Welsh immigrant, Minor Winn, and his Irish wife, Margaret O'Connor, came to South Carolina with his brothers, John and Richard Winn, in the middle 1760's. He was younger than John and older than Richard. Like his brothers, he was a surveyor and had been lured to South Carolina by the prospect of new land to be surveyed and to be acquired.

William Winn has always remained a shadowy figure and little of his activities in this state is known. His father, by reference, didn't seem to have much faith in his integrity and stipulated in his will that the Negro slave, Godfrey, left his son should bear this stipulation: "if any person should seas (seize) upon the said negro for his debts the said negro shall be hole (whole) and sole property of my granddaughter, Martha Smith, and her heirs forever".

On May 3, 1768, William Winn received a precept for 250 acres of land on a branch of Little River and Wateree Creek: bound southeast on Samuel Armstrong; northwest on Hugh Young; and on the other sides by vacant land. The survey was carried out by Richard Winn, D.S., and the plat certified on May 11, 1768. The land was not taken up and the plat was ordered copied for John Smith on January 1, 1770.

John Winn, D.S., surveyed 300 acres of land for Jacob Gibson on Wateree Creek, February 23, 1767: bound on all sides by vacant land. This land was certified for William Winn on September 5, 1769. William Winn and his wife, Rosey, sold this land to Hugh Young for 50 pounds, current money, on September 18, 1770. His wife signed her name as "Rosmon Winn".

On May 8, 1771, William Winn received a precept for 250 acres of land from John Bremar, Esq., D.S.G. John Winn, D.S. laid out this land on Owen's Mill Creek: bound northeast by Thomas Owens; southeast by Adam Hawthorn; southwest by George Sigler (sic); northwest by Phillip Matthews; and on all other sides by vacant land. John Winn, D.S., certified the plat on February 2, 1773. On September 1, 1785, William Winn sold this land to Lewis Owens for 100 pounds, sterling.

In accordance with a precept from John Bremar, Esq., D.S.G, dated April 6, 1773, William Winn, D.S., laid out 170 acres of land for himself on the northeast side of the Enoree River, and certified the plat on May 28, 1773.

A William Wyn (sic) served 32 days as a horseman in the militia in 1779. William Winn furnished 108 bushels of Indian corn, two pasturages for 35 horses, and two days rations for nine men in September and December 1781. On September 9, 1781, he furnished Colonel David Hopkins' militia 100 bushels of corn. On December 15, 1781, he furnished 8 bushels of corn, pasturage for 35 horses, 18 breakfasts and dinners to John English, Commissioner in General Green's Army. On February 4, 1786, Richard Winn gave a certificate for payment in full for the provisions furnished by William Winn.

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On September 12, 1788, William Winn appointed Robert Starke, the Younger, (son-in-law) his attorney to collect the money owed him by the estate of Dr. George Jacobson.

William Winn, Gentleman, and Richard Winn, Esq., gave their brother, John, all of Fairfield County, their power-of-attorney in February 1789. John Winn to go to Virginia and collect their share from their father's estate in Fauquier County, Virginia.

This is the last we hear of William Winn. We know that he was living in Fairfield County in 1789, and that he commanded enough respect to be called a gentleman.

William Winn married **Rosamond Hampton** (Rosey, Rosamon) sometime before 1770'. Rosamond Hampton was born in Virginia in 1735, the daughter of John (1683-January 18, 1748) and Margaret Hampton. Her parents died in Fairforest, Virginia. John Jr. and Anthony Hampton were the brothers of Rosamond Hampton Winn. William and Rosamond Hampton Winn were the parents of four daughters (sons?):

One daughter married a Broughton.

One daughter married Dr. John Hughes.

Margaret Winn married her cousin, John Hampton.

Mary Winn married Robert Starke (Stark).

We can't further identify the Mr. Broughton that married one of the daughters of William and Rosamond Winn. There were several contemporary Broughton families living in the state at that time.

Dr. John Hughes lived in Richland District. He made his will on December 18, 1829 and it was probated on January 19, 1837. He named his sons: John Halhed Hughes, Brother Hughes, Dr. James Hughes and David Hughes. His daughters were: **Margaret Hunt**, Sarah Mary Hughes, Sophia Hunt and Elizabeth Hodge. There was no mention of his wife in his will and she was probably already dead.

Margaret Winn, daughter of William and Rosamond Winn, married her first cousin, John Hampton, born in Virginia the son of Anthony and Elizabeth Preston Hampton. John Hampton came to South Carolina with his parents and settled with them on the Enoree River about the year 1774. John Hampton served as a captain and as a major in the militia during the Revolutionary War. For awhile after this war he lived in Beaufort, but later moved his permanent residence to the forks between the Broad and Saluda Rivers. In 1786 and 1787, he was one of the assessors and tax collectors for the District between the Broad and Saluda Rivers. In 1784, he represented the Lower District between the Broad and Saluda Rivers in the South Carolina Legislature. In 1786, he was elected to the South Carolina Senate. In 1788, he was a delegate and voted against the ratification of the Constitution of the United States; and in 1790, he was a delegate to Constitutional Convention of South Carolina. John Hampton was the first senator from Newberry County, 1790-1800; and was again senator from 1804 until his death in 1808. In 1806, he served as a trustee of the Newberry Academy.

The 1790 census showed John Hampton living in the Northern Part, Orangeburgh District (between the Broad and Saluda Rivers) with one white, free male over sixteen

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years of age; two under sixteen years of age; and three white, free females. He had twelve slaves.

Mary Winn, daughter of William and Rosamond Winn, married Robert Stark (Starke), son of Colonel Robert and Mary Hall Stark. He was born on January 10, 1762, near Petersburg, Virginia, and came to Edgefield District with his parents. He entered the army at 15 or 16 years of age, running away without his mother's consent and without proper clothing or arms. His first battle was the Battle of Blackstock. After the battle, he secured Colonel Thomas Taylor's permission to remove the clothing, all except the red coat, from a dead British soldier for his own personal use. He continued to serve to the end of the Revolutionary War. On September 11, 1785, he married Mary Winn of Fairfield District and by her had nine children. Mary Winn Stark died on December 10, 1801; and on July 18, 1802, Robert Star married Mary Hay. She gave him eleven children and died on July 4, 1819. His third marriage was to Miss Grace Baker on June 25, 1825. He moved to Columbia where he successfully practiced law for a number of years. His home in Columbia was at the east end of Pendleton Street on what became known as Stark Hill. Prior to moving to Columbia, he represented Saxe Gotha in the South Carolina Legislature from 1794 to 1805. He was trustee of the South Carolina College from 1802 to 1817; in 1812, one of the organizers of Trinity Church; and Secretary of State for South Carolina, 1826-1828. He died on September 4, 1830, and is buried in Trinity churchyard.

Robert Stark (sic) of the Northern Part of Orangeburgh District, had one free, white male over sixteen years of age; one under sixteen years of age; one free, white female; and five slaves in his household, according to the 1790 census.

Reynolds and Fant, Biographical Directory of the Senate of South Carolina, 1776-1964, p. 230. Thomas H. Pope, History of Newberry County, Vol. 1, 1749-1860, pp. 34n, 40n, 56, 57, 57n, 62, 63, 161, 215, 216. 12 History of the Bar of Richland County, 1790-1950, pp. 24, 141. Reynolds and Fant, Biographical Directory of the Senate of South Carolina, 1776-1964, p. 334

C.P., Vol. 11, p. 40, 1769. Chas. D. Bk., S-3, p. 102, 1770. 4 C.P., Vol. 21, p. 561, 1773. F.D.B., Bk. "D", p. 29, 1785. 5 C.P., Vol. 21, p. 561, 1773. 6 Revolutionary War Records. 7 F.D.B., Bk. "A", p. 57, 1788. 8 Ibid., Bk. "A", p. 63, 1789.

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Chapter 2 THE WINNS COME TO SOUTH CAROLINA

A few years prior to the Revolutionary War, John, William, and Richard Winn, all sons of the Immigrant Minor Winn, Fauquier County, Virginia, came to South Carolina. They were educated and intelligent men, and trained as surveyors, a common profession for Virginians coming to the frontiers of South Carolina; and a needed skill for the opening of the new lands of that state. By virtue of their profession as surveyors, they were in a favorable position to acquire large land holdings in this state, and, as a general rule, became well to do.


John, the eldest son of Minor and Margaret O'Connor Winn, was born in Fauquier County, Virginia about the year, 1727 (or a little later). In 1758, he married Dorothea Wright in Alexandria, Virginia. Some of their children were born in Virginia.


William Winn, son of Minor and Margaret O'Connor Winn, came to South Carolina with, or at about the same time, as did his brother John. He married Rosa (or Rosamond) Hampton, an aunt of the Revolutionary War Colonel Wade Hampton, and sister of Anthony Hampton.


Richard Winn, youngest son of Minor and Margaret O'Connor Winn, was born about the year, 1750, and came to South Carolina with his brothers while still not yet of age.


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Mary was born June 10, 1717, and twin sons, William and Richard, were born on March 30, 1719. They lived only a few months. There were seven more children: Elizabeth, born May 8, 1720, married (p)Thomas Triplett; Henry, born October 5, 1721, married Elizabeth Hobson; James, born September 3, 1723; Margaret, born December 16, 1725; John, born May 27, 1727; Thomas, born October 17, 1729, married Sarah Pattison and Rosamond, born September 8, 1735, married William Winn. ⁶⁰

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Name	Rosamond Hampton
Father	John Hampton
Mother	Margaret Wade
Birth Date	8 Sep 1735
County	New Kent
State	VA
Country	USA

Household members

➤ Ancestry record

U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900

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Name Rosamunn Hampton

Gender Female

Spouse Name William Winn

Spouse Birth Place VA

Spouse Birth Year 1732

Marriage Year 1757

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1-AGEE, Ada Wayland Winn (Mrs. P. M.),
b Salisbury, Mo., Dec. 9, 1876.
11-Sir John (Wynne) Winn, of Gwydir, Wales,
created Baronet by James I, of Eng., 1611;
23d generation direct male desc. of Rhodri
Mawr, King of Wales, who was killed in
battle with the Danes in 876, and also direct
13th generation from Edward I, of Eng.;
10-Sir Owen, to Va., 1611, but returned to Wales
to succeed to title as 3d Baron of Gwydir;
9-John (qv);
8-Minor (ca. 1665-post 1710), of Eden Plantation,
Prince William Co., Va.;
7-Minor (1704-73), of Caroline and Fauquier
cos., Va.; m Margaret O'Connor (they had 6
sons in Am. Rev.);
6-Col. William (1732-90), in Am. Rev.; settled in
S.C., 1765; m 2d, ca. 1756, Rosamund Hampton
(John's m Margaret Wade; Capt. John's; Rev.
Thos.'s; Wm.'s, qv);
5-John D. (1758-1820), in Am. Rev.; settled in
Madison Co., Ky.; moved to Howard Co., Mo.,
1819; m ca. 1784, Ellen Hicks;
4-James R. (1793-1883), War 1812; Charleston,
S.C., and Chariton Co., Mo.; m Rebecca Jor-
dan Parks (Capt. James's, m Rebecca Jor-
dan);
3-Richard J. (1824-64), m 1846, Jerusha Tooley,
of Glasgow, Mo.;
2-Oscar F. (1847-1921), m 1867, Elizabeth Brown
(1853-1905); issue: 1-Florence (b 1868; m T. A.
La Grass); 2-Grace (b 1875; m J. T. Walton);
3-Ada Wayland (1 above); 4-Estell (b 1881; m
Marshall D. Bell); 5-Lonnie (b 1884; m
Thomas H. Edwards); 6-Oscar F., Jr. (b
1886); 7-Robert C. (b 1888; m Kate Gaston).
1-m Feb. 7, 1900, Purl M. Agee (qv for issue).
1-Ed. North Mo. Inst., Salisbury, Mem. D.A.R.
Baptist. Home: 818 W. Waldo Av., Indepen-
dence, Mo.

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THIS LITTLE FAMILY HISTORY IS WRITTEN FOR THE BENEFIT OF
MY KIN. By Nannie Walton Tidd. 1928.

If my memory serves me correctly, the little things I now write come from my dear mother as we sat by our fireside during my childhood days. She often entertained us telling stories of what had been. It seems now as my mind reverts to those days that we children did not appreciate the stories as we should. Now that she has passed away and we have grown older, we find that material things are not all there is in life. Then we wish to recall the things that have been. As long as life lingers, we always hope for things that will be, but the things that have been are the things that linger around our hearts. Mother taught me to love these things and as I grow older they seem dearer to me than ever. As I travel about over the world, I have found so many people that do not seem to have any family history. It is like looking at a blank book to look in their faces so for this reason I feel inclined to write this little history for my dear Winn kin folk.

One of the sisters of Grandfather Winn married into the Hurt family and the Hurt kin are very dear to me. Perhaps some day this little history will fall into the hands of the Hurt relatives and they will be interested. I pray they may. If I make any mistakes, I hope you will all over-look them. Mother has been gone fifteen years. I have in hand a few notes which she gave Harry Tidd, my son, twenty years ago while he was a student in the University of Missouri. He took them down in one of his school note books. Coming across them the other day among old papers, I felt sure that I might write something that would be of interest to the relatives.

First; I want to say, that through mother, perhaps, my daughter and I have been able to join the Daughters of the American Revolution. On my mother's side of the house, she was Mary Winn, and her grandfather, John Winn, was born in North Carolina in 1749 and emigrated to Kentucky with a large family. He fought all through the Revolutionary War. He fought under Washington. He married Ellinor Hicks. She was the daughter of John Hicks of Virginia. She was born in Virginia in 1764 and she married John Winn in 1784. She died in 1836. After John Winn emigrated to Kentucky, he was a well-to-do man, had quite a large family and quite a number of slaves, but after he had lived there many years, he found that he had gotten security from many friends and was hopelessly in debt. Turning over everything to pay his debts, he found himself with only one old slave left, a negro named Agg. He kept her so that she might wait on Ellinor Hicks, his wife. His son, James, that was born in Charleston, South Carolina, 1792, persuaded him after these misfortunes to take all of his family and emigrate to Missouri, and they finally did. They came to Glasgow, Missouri from Clark County, Kentucky on a keel boat in 1818. Traveling in a keel boat was about the only mode of travel at that time. My grandmother gave me an old tool that was used in making this boat, not exactly a plane but a kind of scraper. Twenty years ago, I was so afraid that it might be misplaced that I had it placed in the historical museum in the University of Missouri. Soon after the Winn family landed in Glasgow, Missouri, in 1821, John Winn, the father of the family died. He was buried on what is now known as the old Swiney farm. My mother

Claude Walton married Sterling Walton, (no relation) Addie married James Redmon, Nannie married Charles F. Tidd, Thomas married Carrie Redmon, William married May Page. My mother passed away in 1915 in Columbia, Missouri. She lived to see Charley and Harry Tidd graduate from the University of Missouri. Here I must give her credit for helping me to provide for these two children after their father's death and above all she lead me and encouraged me in the ways of life. She did not know what the word defeat meant and when I weakened as I did many times she often stood and said, "There is no such thing as defeat. Fight on. Fight on." As a child she often took me to the tombstones in the family burying ground and told me many stories of those who had been. I feel like I might tell you a few of these. You might be interested. One funny story is about the stars falling. Grandfather Winn had a sister named Sarah Runyon, she happened to be visiting at my grandmother's when a star fell in 1835. The family was seated in the blue room when all of a sudden there was much screaming and shouting from the Negro quarters. The family rushed out in the yard to find the colored folks all kneeling in prayer and looking about to see what caused the excitement they soon discovered that the stars were falling. This Auntie Runyon like the Negroes was very religious. The story goes that she was eating a cucumber pickle. She threw down the pickle and she threw up her hands and went to shouting. They all thought that the world was coming to an end. After an hour or more and things grew no worse and the Messiah did not appear they were all very tired and began to get very quiet then they realized that it was some elements and not the end of the world. My mother was quite young but this made such an impression on her mind. She well remembered that next morning Auntie Runyon went into the yard picked up the treasured pickle, washed it off, and finished eating it. This Aunt Sarah Runyon, I will say here, was the grandmother of James Wayland of Salisbury who married Miss Shannon.

Going back to the brick house. It was conspicuous for its great cupboards. The cupboard was a treasure in the family. Many wines from St. Louis which my grandfather brought on his return were placed there and opened only on great occasions. Between the cupboard and the wall opposite stood the great four-postered bed and underneath the bed was a trundlebed. Over this four-postered bed was one very large window. I recall it being the only window in the room. For beside the cupboard stood the great fireplace and pass the fireplace was a door which lead down to the large dining room and at the end of the room was my mother's bedroom. The parlor room was a very beautiful 20 foot square room. A stairway ran from this room to an upper one and there the older children were put every night until they grew up to be great men so they could march away to the south with Price's army. If this grandmother and grandfather could have known of this great anxiety and how it would end, it would have taken many happy days from their lives, but nature is kind and we know not what awaits us. One of the baby boys was James Winn and this child only two years old spent with my mother in her bedroom adjoining the blue room. My mother eloped and married my father when she was only sixteen years old. Many times she told me that her only regret in going was that she missed her baby brother from her arms. I think I have given you the names of all her brothers. After she married and went away my grandmother had a little baby girl. She was called Sister Sue. She was a different type of woman from my mother. My mother was born in pioneer days while she had no hardships she was taught economy. While Sister Sue was born in the latter part of this family she was born with great affluence and raised in great comfort and she is what we call an aristocrat. She hardly knew how to meet the misfortunes of life, when they came on her and she did not

often told me that he died of a broken heart. He transacted a great deal of business in Glasgow, Missouri. About 25 years after the Civil War and after his death, I was in Salisbury, Missouri, a Mr. Williams of Glasgow, when he found out who I was, came to me and said, "You should be very proud of your Grandfather Winn. He transacted a great deal of business in my office in Glasgow. I never knew him to come to Glasgow on business of any kind but what he wore a high silk hat and a long broadcloth coat. He was a man who was a friend to man. He loaned a great deal of money but was strictly business. When pay day came, he demanded all and every cent of it, but the next day, if the man came back for another loan, he always got it." After his death our grandmother, Rebecca Parks, continued to live on their farm with the youngest son, Luther Winn. He did not go to the south with Price's Army. Finally her son married and went to Glasgow to live. In the meantime all of her sons had returned from the south and were living on farms that had been given them close by. One of her sons, John Winn, had married Julia Brown and lived across the roadway from the old homestead so she went to live with him, and she sat in an easy chair and looked across the way to the old brick homestead. This brick homestead is now standing. It was built in 1827, the year that my mother, Mary Winn, was born. The house was not furnished when she was born so she was born in the old house in the yard, but a few months afterwards my family moved in the new house. The brick in this house was burned by the negro slaves, about 200 yards from where the house now stands. Evidently the grade of brick was of the best for today the brick is in perfect condition. All the woodwork in the house was of black walnut and was sawed by a rip saw by the negro men. That was the only method of getting a plank from a log. For fear some of you do not know what a rip saw is, I am going to explain as it was explained to me when I was a child. A pit in the ground was dug and the logs rolled across it. One negro would stand in the pit and another on top of the log and a great cross cut saw was drawn back and forth so you see it must have taken hours and hours of hard labor on the part of our colored slaves to make it comfortable for the family. We should remember them kindly. The windows and doors and floors were all made of black walnut. Each room had a nice fire place. The fireplaces were very dear to the pioneer people, and oh how cheerful the house was when three or four fires were freely burning. One room in this house was known as the blue room. That was the family room. Off from this blue room opened my mother's bedroom- such a dear bedroom with one of these quaint little fireplaces. In my mind, I can still see Dora, a negro girl who my grandmother kept hired after the war. She would come in each morning and polish the andirons in each fireplace. Right now we children and great grandchildren would like to know what has become of the andirons, but when we get to the age to remember, unfortunately it is too late. On a few years visit back to this house, I wandered from room to room, looking for the brass door knobs that were on my mother's bedroom door that opened off the blue room. I asked the woman who owned the farm to let me have that brass door knob. She secured a screw driver and took it off for me. I gave her money to buy another one and looked like she liked it. In my trunk of old treasures that door knob is resting, now 100 years old. I shall hand it down to my grandchildren to be placed on the door of a little daughter named Mary. All the brass door knobs, andirons and hardware of this great brick house were bought in St. Louis, Missouri, and shipped on a steamboat to Glasgow, Missouri. The Missouri River was a great factor in the lives of the pioneers. Steamboats by that time were

plowing back and forth to many points on the Missouri River. My grandfather went once a year to St. Louis and purchased flour, coffee, sugar and tea and many other articles in bags and barrels, enough to last a year. Regardless of how much he had, there was always a place to spend it. Grandfather did most of his banking at home, having great bags of silver on his hands and most of his children nearly grown and having homes of their own, he decided to take it to Glasgow and Boonville and had it made into spoons for his children, all beautifully engraved with their initials. Much of this silver is now held by the grandchildren and is highly treasured. He also had a very great deal of gold; twenty dollar gold pieces seemed to be what he liked to gather. One day he gave my mother, Mary, several gold pieces to buy her a saddle and he said to her, "I have a high-crown silk hat full of these." During the war much of this gold and silver was buried in quinine jars. When the war was over and he was dead, it was brought out. Right here I want to tell you a little story that I often heard my grandmother speak of. She said that she was administering on the estate and her son, John, was helping her, so one of her nearby neighbors, a man in very high standing, was a cattle dealer and was supposed to be a very prosperous man, during the administration of this estate he came over with his saddle bags, knowing she had this silver, and rode up to the house and asked her for a loan of \$5,000.00 in gold for 60 days. She and her son, John, both hesitated but knowing that he was one of her best neighbors and belonging to a good family, she finally consented. He put the \$5,000.00 in his saddle bags and rode away, assuring her that in 30 days he would sell quite an amount of cattle and return the money. One week from that day he took advantage of the bankrupt law and that was the end of that \$5,000.00. It was also the end of her good neighbor- she never saw him again. He managed to stay out of sight of the family but after I was quite grown-up, my mother often pointed him out to me as a scoundrel. I feel inclined to write several interesting things of this family that perhaps the relatives of the family do not know. One is a little story that often frightened me when I was a child. My grandfather gave my mother a large body of land on the south of his home place. A heavy body of timber with many large red wood trees. One day during the Civil War my mother's sister, Sue, who afterwards married Joe Boggs of Howard County, wanted to send a note to Cousin Betty Hays, two miles away, so two negro men were told to take the note. As they were crossing my mother's land whom should they meet but Jim Jackson, the bushwacker with his body of men. The poor negroes were at his mercy. The negro men were usually safe but if they strayed away it was all up with them. He took their note and read it and knew they were on an innocent mission, yet he hung them on one of those red wood trees on my mother's land, he then went on to my grandmother and told her that the negro women could go and get them and bury them, but if any negro men left the farm they would go the same way. The wives of those two negro men took an ox team and went and buried them, digging a shallow grave in the frozen ground. The negro burying ground is situated on an elevation on the south border of the Winn farm. I do not know for sure but I truly believe that William Ireland built his home over the negro burying ground. I hope that the departed spirits will be kind enough to sleep on and not disturb him if this is the case. As a child I grew up on the farm where negroes were hanged and I walked to school two miles away to the old Baucker schoolhouse and each morning and evening for many years we passed that red bud tree, but about that time were speeding away child-like- the fear of it was always in our minds. Jim Jackson was a terror during the

I stood spell bound waiting until the hot coals were brushed aside. The lid was lifted and a hot biscuit filled with butter was handed to each child and away we ran. How we loved the black nanny. She seemed to do all this for us with the greatest delight. "Granny", we called her. Granny and her husband, Uncle Tom, after the War came to live with my mother many years and help my mother bring us up. My mother often said that she did not see how she could have survived the misfortune which she had after the Civil War without Granny and Uncle Tom. They were never inclined to leave the Winn family like most of all the others. I suppose it was their ages which prevented them however their children left.

I would like to tell you a little incident. One of the maids in the house where my mother grew up, was named Ann, and she waited on my mother all through her girlhood. During the Civil War, Ann's mother and her ten children were driven away one night by whom the family never knew. But many years afterwards, I was a widow, thirty years after the War was over I lived in Salisbury, Missouri, one day the door bell rang and I went to the door - a nice-looking colored woman, nicely dressed, asked me if Miss Mary Walton lived there. I called my mother to the door. She said, "Miss Mary, you don't know me, do you?" My looked at her carefully and said, "I don't think I do." The colored woman raised up both her arms and said, "Miss Mary, I am Ann, your maid," and she put her arms about my mother. She was quite a young girl when she went away and she had been gone thirty years. My mother had grown old and she had grown older but there was a great affection between them. She came in the house and turned to me and said, "I was your mother's maid but she never did give me a cross word and she never did hit me." I have loved her memory always." "I came here as a delegate to a convention at the Methodist Church. I made inquiries about the Winn family and some one told me that Miss Mary lived here." We fixed a feast and set it before her. She and mother talked over the long ago. When she was ready to depart, my mother collected one of her china bowls and a silver spoon and gave it to her asking her to use them every day and to think of her. She went out of my mother's life and we never heard of her again. But to me the testimony of this maid was an insight into my mother's character. She was always true-blue to both white and black. Granny and Uncle Tom finally grew very old and were then taken away to Polk County to live with their children. Many sad tears were shed when they left. We never saw them again. Dora was the house maid that my grandmother kept after the War. It was she who carried the food from the brick kitchen to the house, some fifty feet away, and to the large dining room. The dining room was a gathering place for the children and grandchildren. In this dining room stood a secretary which belonged to my grandfather and a large bookcase above the secretary. On top of this bookcase were several yellow bags, probably made of oil calico, as I recall it was bright yellow. I remember being there with my mother, Uncle John Winn got up on a chair and threw the yellow bags down on the floor. He, grandmother and my mother looked over many of the papers in them, many were worthless and were cast in the fireplace. These papers which they burned might have been of no value yet when I think of this I feel that they should have been kept to hand down to another generation. I recall these yellow bags, perhaps of the color because they were so bright as to strike my childish eye and I have kept them in my memory all these years.

I well recall the first picture that I loved. In this dining room hung Napoleon and Josephine. They must have been lovely pictures because I am sure it was the color which attracted my eyes. When I grew older and went there often with my mother

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I began to ask questions about Napoleon and Josephine. I acquired the knowledge that he was a great hero and all through my life in my great love for history, Napoleon has been one of the great men whom I have enjoyed studying.

My mother had few pictures in our home for many years. She lost what she had when she was ship-wrecked. So the first picture which I loved was Napoleon and Josephine. My grandfather was a great warrior himself and that is why he hung these pictures in the great dining room. As we grandchildren gathered around the big table which seated fifteen or twenty of us, the beautiful white Haviland china which was conspicuous for its whiteness was set before us and then Dora served the sugar and poured the cream. How we wish we had a piece of that old china. For many years a few pieces were in the family but one disaster and then another and I think it has entirely disappeared. The linen tablecloths which were made of the flax which grew on the place was kept in the family oh so long. When there was a great wedding or a great Christmas dinner in the neighborhood these long tablecloths were loaned out. They were carefully laundered and put away awaiting the next request for a loan.

The great Winn family has disappeared, breaking up into smaller families. The big dining table was removed from the dining room, when grandmother went to live with her son John across the road, no need for it any longer. The children had married and gone away. The guest room was silent. The Negro butler had disappeared. The housemaids were no longer to be had. Silence echoed from room to room when grandmother turned and walked away just for a little while. She knew that some day she would come to sleep with the rest of her dead by the side of the yard.

The old home passed into the hands of the Ireland family. Willie and Daisy Ireland fell heirs to it. It still stands today. As far as the title goes it is out of the family, but the memory of it lingers with us still.



Miss Winn Waller 1827
1813



Winn Waller Tidd, visiting in
Plain Texas 1922, thinking from a Springs
she had her first bath from this
same springs (1865)

WINN FAMILY

Father of John D. Winn was a merchant in North Carolina, born in N. Car. in 1691 and died in 1786.

John David Winn was born in North Carolina in 1749. He emigrated to Kentucky when he was 12 years old. The family was large. He fought all through the Revolution under Washington. He came to Missouri in 1818 in a Keel boat, which he built at Red Banks, ~~Clark County, Missouri~~. He died there in 1821 and was buried in the Capt. Swinney cemetery under a large pile of rocks. *Glasgow Mo*

James Parks was born in South Carolina in 1752 and went to Kentucky in Madison County. Fought through the Revolution, came to Missouri in 1818. A coincidence is that John David Winn brought up his household goods on the Keel boat. He died in 1835 in Chariton County and is buried at New Hope church. *Shannondale. Near Salisbury Mo*

Ellnon Hicks, a daughter of John Hicks, a Virginian born in 1697, was born in Virginia in 1764. Married John D. Winn in 1784. Died in 1836. Buried in Old Winn cemetery. *South of Salisbury*

Rebecca Jordon, born in South Carolina in 1765, married James Parks in 1790. Died 1836. Buried at New Hope church, by her husband, three feet west of the Big tree *Shannondale*

Mary Winn, a sister of John D. Winn, married Wade Hampton in North Carolina. Wade Jr. is their child. A wife of Senator Bruce of Missouri was their cook during the war. This Bruce was coached how to behave when he went to Washington.

My Grandfather. James Tidd
Jame Winn was born October 6, 1792, in North Carolina and married Rebecca Parks 1824. Fought through the war of 1812. Was captured by British and ran the gauntlet. Out of 200 only four were successful. Fought through the Black Hawk war. Died in 1864. Buried in Winn cemetery. Owned 500 slaves in 1863.

64 South of Salisbury
Rebecca Jordon Parks was born in 1805. Died 1883. Buried in Winn cemetery.

*My mother
71 years old* Mary Winn, a daughter of Jame Winn and Rebecca was born December 4, 1827. Married Anthony Walton in 1844.

Anthony Walton, born in 1821 in Albamarle Co., Virginia, emigrated from Appomodon Co. to Chariton Co, Missouri in 1833. Married Mary Winn in 1844. Fought through the Mexican war and

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was drowned on Red River in Texas in 1865 when the Federals sank the Ky. twelve miles below Scriverport. A daughter, Nannie Walton was saved by an older sister, Clemmie who held her in her mouth by her dress.

Thomas Walton was born in two miles of Appomodox Court House, Virginia, in 1792, and died in Chariton Co, in 1842. Buried at the Walton cemetery. *West of Salisbury*

Anthony Walton, born in Appomodox Co. Virginia. Father of Thomas ~~Winn~~ and grandfather of Anthony ~~Winn~~, in 1760. Fought in Revolution and war of 1812. Stoutest man in Virginia--6feet, 6 inches tall. A big planter. Carried 6 bushel of wheat up three flights of stairs. Died in Virginia in 1830.

Col. Thomas Trent of Richmond, Virginia

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Dear dear Dick, I often look at your picture - I love it - but my life is full
Have been six weeks in New York City -
back for commment - saw my Grand Daughter
Graduate (Hans Daughter) she is
married - and then must go
Salisbury my old Home Town for a
visit - finey - get this record -
I hope happy like it -

With much love
and
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