

SURVEYORS' BIOGRAPHIES

John O'Kain b. June 1871 age 28
 b. Ind

Teacher b. Ind mother N.J.

Stenographer

Lived on Wash. St., Danville

Wife: Luella A

son Horace b Nov. 1898

Geo. Patterson

John Ransom

Wife

Edson Miles

Jos. Sherrill

Crombier

R. Roe

Theo. Garrison, Danville b. 1875 Ind

Teacher

mother: Josephine b. 1851 Vermont

father b. Ind.

Job H.

2 mo 9, 1896 6 mo 27, 1895

or 79

Household Record

1880 United States Census

[Search results](#) | [Download](#)[Previous Household](#) [Next Household](#)

Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
<u>James M. TROTTER</u>	Self	M	Male	W	39	IN	Farmer	VA	VA
<u>Elizabeth TROTTER</u>	Wife	M	Female	W	38	IN	Keeping House	KY	KY
<u>John W. TROTTER</u>	Son	S	Male	W	18	IN	At School	IN	IN
<u>Florence R. TROTTER</u>	Dau	S	Female	W	16	IN	At Home	IN	IN
<u>James TROTTER</u>	Son	S	Male	W	13	IN	At School	IN	IN
<u>Gretta TROTTER</u>	Dau	S	Female	W	10	IN	At School	IN	IN
<u>Mary TROTTER</u>	Dau	S	Female	W	7	IN		IN	IN
<u>Retta TROTTER</u> ¹	Dau	S	Female	W	2	IN		IN	IN
<u>Benjamin REYNOLDS</u> ²	Other	S	Male	W	19	NC	Barber	NC	NC

Notes

¹MISSING 1²HCP ENTRY

Source Information:

Census Place	North Salem, Hendricks,
Family History Library	1254283
NA Film Number	T9-0283
Page Number	475C

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Central Normal College surveying class 1883-84



Central Normal College surveying class 1883-84

20/271 Eldred Huff & Susan Huff, his wife, of Ham. Co. for \$400 paid by Amos
S. Huff late of Clinton Co., O. to Mary Elizabeth Huff, Jos. R. Huff, Ellen T.
Huff, Chas. C. Huff, Susan E. Huff & Amos S. Huff, heirs at law of Amos
S. Huff, decd., lot 4 blk. 3 O.T. Knoxville 27 Oct. 1855

A Francis M. Johnson m. Amanda Halton Sept. 30, 1847, Madison Co., Tenn.

Cyrus Rogers b. 12 Nov. 1830 d. 21 Aug. 1901 son of Henry
m. Elvira Ellen Hadley

(2) Mary Jane.

Ch: Horace H. Rogers b. 20 Feb. 1861 in Atlanta Adams 7 Feb. 1884
from Esther Alice Steel Porter
352 S. Main St.
Clearfield, Utah

Mary E. b. 21 Nov. 1863.

Edmund H. 10 Dec. 1865

Sarah

Jessie

Mary E.

~~Brick~~ ~~J/K~~ ~~Little~~ ~~Belk~~ ~~Town~~ ~~5~~
~~Theater~~ ~~Chase~~ ~~11:30~~ ~~-~~ ~~2:30~~

8:00 9:15 2:45 4PM
P. Theater Top E JK
8 AM 11:30 2:45 4PM

Pa. A. Clark 1847-1905 Eunice

161 fam. names

GLC book & other title (records of places)

warrant - submit yrs.

1798 direct tax lists (federal) nat'l archives

856,293-4 Shurtle

856,300-1 Trity

857,009-3 Herbert

856,851-2 "

856,822-2 Mclelland

mole 1027957 2-3

pe 1027958 1-2

Scott
Book
973
V2s

George Harold Cook

George Harold Cook, 80, Amarillo, Texas, former Danville resident, died Monday, December 27 in St. Anthony Hospital, Amarillo. 1982

Born at Danville February 26, 1902, he was the son of Charles and Grace Searce Cook. He married Susan Stevenson in 1926, and she survives.

A graduate of DePauw university, Greencastle, Mr. Cook was a civil engineer and land surveyor in Indiana and Ohio. He was Hendricks county surveyor and Highway Supervisor from 1935 to 1942 when he resigned to enter the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Cook was a member, vestryman, and treasurer of St. Peters Episcopal church, Amarillo, also a member and past president of Tascosa Country Club, Amarillo. He was a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge 26, Danville.

Services were Wednesday, December 29, in St. Peters Episcopal church, Amarillo. Griggs & Son Funeral Home, Amarillo, was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by wife, Susan.

George H. Cook

George H. Cook, age 80, Amarillo, Tex., died December 27, there. Memorial services were December 29 from the St. Peters Episcopal Church with N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Cook, a native of Danville, was born Feb. 26, 1902. He was married to Susan Stevenson on Sept. 30, 1926 in Frankfort. He graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle and was a World War II veteran. He was a U. S. Atomic Commission Project engineer and contracting officer on many large construction projects in many states, a Civil Engineer Land Surveyor in Indiana and Ohio and had been employed in the AEC office of the Pantalex Plant in Amarillo for nine years, retiring in 1969.

He was a senior member and former vestryman and treasurer of St. Peters Episcopal Church, a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment for Amarillo, a member of the Tascosa Country Club and past president, a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge and F & AM #26 of Danville. He also was a Hendricks County Surveyor and Highway Superintendent from 1935 to 1942, resigning to join the Air Force.

Surviving is the widow, Susan Cook.

Republican
5-12-83

George Harold Cook



Graveside services for George Harold Cook, age 80, will be at 2 p.m., Friday, May 13, at the Danville South Cemetery. Mr. Cook died Dec. 27, 1982, at Amarillo, Tex. Memorial services were at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, there, December 29.

Born in Danville Feb. 26, 1902, he was the son of Charles Z. and Grace Searce Cook. He graduated from Danville High School and DePauw University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a licensed civil engineer and served as Hendricks County Surveyor and Highway Superintendent from 1935 to 1942 when he resigned to enter the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Cook served for nine years as manager of the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission Office at the nuclear weapons assembly plant at Amarillo. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge F & AM #26 at Danville and a member and past president of the Tascosa Country Club at Amarillo.

He was a former Vestryman, Sr. Warden and Treasurer and was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Amarillo.

He was married to Susan Stevenson in 1926 at Frankfort. She survives.

Following the graveside services, which will be in charge of the Rev. Bruce Green of Amarillo, friends may call at the Baker Funeral Home, Danville.

1983

Page Six

DEATHS and

Robert Armstrong

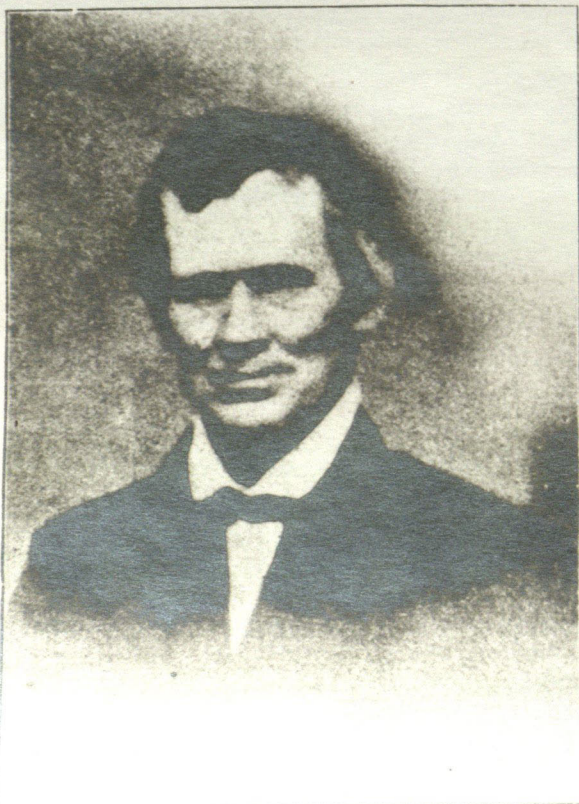
Memorial services were conducted July 9 at the Danville United Methodist Church for Robert W. Armstrong, age 78, Indianapolis, formerly of Danville, who died July 6 in Winona Memorial Hospital, Indianapolis. The Revs. Alan Rumble and J. Wesley Hertel were in charge. Baker Funeral Home, Danville, made the arrangements. The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema Fund, American Lung Association or to the donor's favorite charity.

A native of Breckenridge, Minn., he was born March 9, 1905. He was a 1932 graduate of Purdue University where he was a member of the Acacia fraternity. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was recipient in 1958 of the Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver Award. He was a 32° Mason.

Mr. Armstrong was a retired civil engineer, having formed the Armstrong & Associates firm in Indianapolis. He was Hendricks County engineer and surveyor from 1961 to 1970. He had also been chief engineer for the Indiana Aeronautics Commission and engineer for the former State Highway Commission.

Surviving with the widow, Kathryn Luck Armstrong, are a sister, Mrs. J. K. (Margaret) Burns of Gosport and a brother, Louis Armstrong of Tus-



Job Hadley

HENDRICKS COUNTY, INDIANA.

JOB HADLEY.—The following is a record of a man who has passed his long life ever mindful of his duty to his fellow-men—a sincere believer in the principles of the Christian religion, he has made it a study to practically carry out its teachings. Always a friend of education, he and his equally self-sacrificing wife were the real founders and originators of the attempt to educate the helpless colored slaves who were freed by the great Civil war. Unlike many of the abolitionists whose efforts were made on the platform and through the northern press, Job and Tacy Hadley, both prominent members of the Friends' church in Indiana, left their comfortable homes to inaugurate a system of teaching the ignorant colored refugees in the military camp at Cairo, without other reward than the consciousness of their well-doing; and, by their unselfish efforts, interested others of their relatives and others of the Friends' church to continue this noble duty. Their names and labors deserve permanent record on history's brightest page.

Job Hadley is a grandson of Joshua and Ruth (Lindley) Hadley, and is a son of Joshua and Rebecca (Henshaw) Hadley. (See sketch of Hadley family). Job Hadley was born in

Chatham county, N. C., second month, ninth day, 1816. He received more than a common education for his day and passed two years at the Friends' boarding school, now Guilford's college, N. C., as a student and teacher. He earned the money to secure these educational advantages by trapping and teaching school when he was about twenty-one years of age. He was one of the first students of Guilford and one of the first to study arithmetic and algebra in that institution. One of his class-mates was Dr. Alfred Lindley, of Minneapolis, who became a man of wealth and position and the benefactor of Earlham college of Richmond, Ind. He attended school at Guilford for a few months and then became an assistant teacher, occupying this position for three sessions. He was one of the early contributors to the founding of this institution, which has now become a college. It was the only educational institution in the South that maintained itself during the war. During the ninth month of 1839 he came to Indiana and taught school three years in Morgan county, married in that county Hannah, daughter of Joseph Draper, and they had one child, who died an infant.

In 1842 Mr. Hadley settled in Hendricks county and engaged in farming on eighty acres

of land in Clay township, having earned the money with which to purchase this land by teaching. He cleared up this farm, and by thrift added to it until he owned 240 acres. His wife died three years after his marriage, and he then married Tacy, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Hendricks) Burgess. He met his wife at the yearly meeting at Richmond, Ind., both being on the committee for raising funds for Earlham college, and were married at her home in Ohio. Thomas Burgess, father of Tacy, was from an old Pennsylvania family of English descent—the grandfather having moved from Pennsylvania to Virginia, and having settled in Campbell county after the war of the Revolution, there passed the remainder of his days, dying an old man, and his wife lived to be more than one hundred years old. Thomas Burgess moved to Highland county, Ohio, where he settled among the pioneers in 1813, and finally became a substantial farmer. In his old age he moved to Harveysburg, Warren county, Ohio, and died two years later at the age of seventy-four years. He and wife were the parents of eight children: Elizabeth, Joseph, Jesse, Moses, Mary, Tacy and Martha, twins, and John T., all born in Virginia except the youngest, who was born in Ohio. Joseph Burgess and wife were devout members of the Friends' church, and the family were noted for industry, intelligence and sterling worth. After marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley settled on their farm in Clay township, where they resided until they moved to their present farm in Union township, four years since. This farm was originally very swampy and consisted of prairie and woods, but Mr. Hadley spent a large amount of money in drainage and has converted it into a fertile farm of 295 acres. Mr. Hadley was county surveyor from 1846 to 1852 and six years later was elected for two years more. During the war he was a member

called upon by the county court to lay out roads, divide estates, etc. He also taught two terms of school in Clay township.

Mr. Hadley has always been interested in the anti-slavery cause and the advancement of the colored people of the south. When at Guilford, N. C., he organized a Sunday-school for freed colored children—the laws of the state preventing the education of the slave—and for nine months, assisted by Harriet Peck of Rhode Island and Emily Hubbard of Lewisboro, N. C., members of the Friends' church, taught a class of free colored people in a brick school-house, as the use of the college building could not be obtained. This school was finally stopped by the popular excitement against it. The class contained pupils of all ages, from small children up to the adults of forty years. Mr. Hadley was also the leading spirit in a committee of Friends who got up the last memorial asking for the emancipation of the slaves in the state by the legislature of North Carolina. Satisfied that the colored people could learn, and feeling that great concern for the education of those that had been slaves, and encouraged by the leading members of the Friends' church in Ohio, Mr. Hadley and his devoted wife offered their services for the noble cause of educating the colored contrabands of the war, but now freedmen. They called upon Gov. Morton at Indianapolis and received a recommendation for their services, for the christianization and education of the colored refugees of the army. This endorsement of their cause afterwards proved very valuable. On their way to the front they met Levi Coffin, of Cincinnati, at Odin, Ill. Mr. Coffin was a famous abolitionist, anti-slavery agitator and philanthropist, who had been regularly appointed by the Friends' church of Cincinnati for the same work. He was also president of the Cincinnati Freedmen's Aid

It is said of him that he had previously assisted in the escape of 3,100 slaves on the underground railroad. Mr. Coffin was also in regular standing in the Friends' church and had its official sanction, while Mr. Hadley, together with Addison Hadley, Addison Coffin and Dr. Foster Harvey, had been disowned by the Mill Creek (Hendricks county) monthly meeting, ostensibly for insubordination against the regulations of the church, but really because they were among the first of the Friends (there being a schism between the conservative and liberal Friends) to establish the progressive wing of the Friends' church in Indiana.

Well, to resume the narration: The three Friends who had met at Odin, proceeded to Cairo and called upon Gen. Tuttle, who was in command at that point; they stated their case to him and he replied, "You can go on and relieve the suffering, but a negro cannot learn." Mr. Hadley replied, "Well, we will try." On arrival at Cairo they were assisted by Captain Rogers, the chaplain of the camp of the colored refugees, who numbered about 3,000 contrabands of war, who had been freed by the government. Directly out of the depths of slavery, they were of all colors, ages and sizes, and a greater unwashed and tatter-demalion gang it would be hard to find. Many of the able men and women were at the front of the army engaged in various kind of work, and many of those in the camp were feeble men, women and children, some of whom were nearly white. They had to be scrubbed with soap and water before they were decent enough to attend school. The Freedmen's Aid commission of Cincinnati, and other charitable orders, especially the Friends, provided clothing, which was distributed by Mr. and Mrs. Hadley. Their rations were supplied by the government. Capt. Rogers furnished a dwelling house for a school, called the motley

crowd together, and, addressing them, explained the object and the benefits of education. Pointing to Levi Coffin, he said that he was so full of goodness that it ran out of his shirt sleeves. Mr. Coffin also addressed the meeting; preparations were also made by Capt. Rogers, which occupied about ten days. In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Hadley visited Memphis and other points, inspecting army hospitals and camps of colored refugees, and reporting their condition to the benevolent society. On returning to Cairo they found the school attended by about 100 pupils of all shades of color, ages and sizes. Finding the need of assistance great, they sent for Hannah Hadley, their niece, to join them. It was difficult to obtain good order among these contrabands, as they were entirely unaccustomed to discipline of this kind, and it is hinted that the discipline of Job Hadley was maintained at times, when there was too much turbulence, by the judicious use of the raw hide, which was much against his wishes. In nine weeks they taught many of these colored people to read and write. A premium was offered for the best reader, and one hundred Bibles and Testaments were presented to the best scholars.

After this useful and efficient service to the oppressed, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley returned home. They had been the pioneers and missionaries of this cause, and now the way was open for the education of the black, their advice was much sought by parties interested in the great move. They advised that more teachers be sent for, for the education of these people, and that colored teachers be trained; that a system of education might be established among themselves, and this idea was carried out by Gen. Buford, of Helena, Ark. This self-sacrificing work was done gratuitously for the sole purpose of doing good to the helpless colored people and for the cause of Christianity, and was a bright beacon-light to

the pathway of the humble contraband of war. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley rightly believed that the education of the colored people would be the means of the material advancement of the race. Gen. Fisk, in one of his public speeches, stated that the Cairo school was the inspiration of his work in founding Fisk's university for the colored people. At Cairo was the first real school for the education of the colored race established by western people, and was the forerunner of all the excellent institutions of learning that are now rapidly advancing their education and condition. Mr. Hadley also has now under consideration a plan to devote the income of his farm of 295 acres in the future, circumstances permitting, to the founding of a training school for worthy and needy children, without regard to sect or color.

To the marriage of Job and Tacy Hadley were born three children—Martha, Ezra and Cyrus—who all died in infancy. They have, however, reared from the age of five until twenty-one years of age and started in life with \$1,500, Sarah C. Appleby; they also took, to rear, a brother and sister of this young lady, but these two children died at the respective ages of seven and fourteen years. They also reared, from the age of three years, Jesse H. Blair, son of Judge Blair, assisted him to obtain an education and established him in his profession, which kindness he has requited by becoming one of the leading attorneys of Indianapolis.

HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE HADLEY FAMILY.—This is one of the oldest, most substantial and conservative families of Hendricks county. For generation after generation its members have been prosperous farmers, and in their steadiness of character and industry have been a blessing to the people.

itor of the family in America was Simon Hadley, who was born in Ireland. Tradition says that he came to America as a stow-away on a vessel bound for Philadelphia. He settled in Bucks county, Pa., and became a wealthy and influential man of considerable note, and it is said he was a slave-owner, and was accustomed to deal out the rations to his slaves himself. He was a lover of fine horses, of which he kept quite a number. He was finally found dead in his stable, some persons believing that he was robbed and killed by one of his servants for the money which he carried upon his person. Some believed that he was kicked to death by one of his fine horses. He was a land-owner in Bucks county, Pa., and a very influential member of the Friends' church.

One of his sons, Joshua, the founder of the branch of the family with which this notice is most concerned, settled in North Carolina as a pioneer, and there married Patience Lindley. They became the parents of Simon, born fifth day, third month, 1737, and married Bridget Foote; Mary, born twenty-ninth day of third month, 1739, married Benjamin Pickett; Jeremiah, born twenty-third of fifth month, 1741; Joshua, born twenty-third of fifth month, 1743, married Ruth Lindley; Joseph, born fifth of tenth month, 1745, married a Cashatt for his first wife; Deborah, born fifth day of twelfth month, 1747, married Mincher Litle; Hannah, born twenty-sixth of second month, 1749, married Jesse Johnson; Catherine, born twenty-fourth of ninth month, 1752, married Thomas Halliday; Lydia, born twenty-fourth of eleventh month, 1756, married Samuel Halliday.

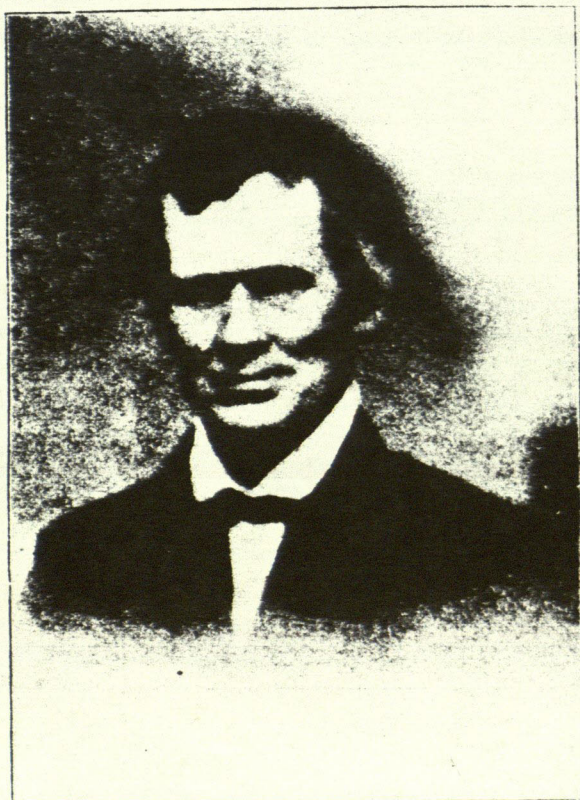
The following are the names and ages of Joshua and Ruth (Lindley) Hadley's children: Sarah, born the seventeenth of eighth month, 1757, married Eli Newlin for her first husband, and a second time for her second husband

Thomas, born the tenth day of twelfth month, 1763, married Mary Newlin; Simon, born sixth day of the tenth month, 1765, married Elizabeth Thompson, who was born eighth day of the seventh month, 1770; Joshua, born twenty-fourth day, first month, 1767, died when about six years old; William, born twentieth day, twelfth month, 1768, married Sarah Clark; John, born twenty-third day, twelfth month, 1770, married Lydia Harvey; a second daughter, born the twentieth day of tenth month, 1772, died in eight days, unnamed; Ruth, born fourteenth day, tenth month, 1773, married Hugh Woody; Mary, born fifteenth day, tenth month, 1775, married Nathaniel Edward; Jeremiah, born sixteenth day, tenth month, 1777, married Mary Hornaday; Jonathan, born ninth day, ninth month, 1779, married Ann Long; Jacob, born first day, third month, 1781, married Phoebe Pickett (second wife); Joshua, born thirteenth day, twelfth month, 1783, married Rebecca Henshaw (second wife); Catherine, born thirteenth day, sixth month, 1787, married Jesse Dixon; Joseph, born thirteenth day, sixth month, 1787, married Mary Henshaw; Patience, born seventeenth day, sixth month, 1789, married Benjamin Pickett.

Simon Hadley, Sr., and Elizabeth Thompson were married fifth month, tenth day, 1787, and they were the parents of fourteen children: Martha, born fourth month, fourteenth day, 1788, died tenth month, eighteenth day, 1847; James T., born seventh month, sixteenth day, 1789, died second month, twenty-seventh day, 1871; Ruth, born third month, fourteenth day, 1793, died tenth month, twenty-eighth day, 1797; Joshua T., born first month, twenty-eighth day, 1793, died tenth month, fourteenth day, 1841; Sarah, born twelfth month, twenty-seventh day, 1796, died first month, eighth day, 1877; Elizabeth, born first month, fourth day, 1799, died twelfth month, twenty-

second day, 1858; Simon, born ninth month, twenty-third day, 1801, died third month, eighth day, 1872; Elenor, born ninth month, fifth day, 1803, died third month, thirtieth day, 1806; John T., born twelfth month, thirteenth day, 1805, died seventh month, twenty-fifth day, 1857; Mary, born second month, twenty-second day, 1808, died eleventh month, nineteenth day, 1880; Thomas T., born fourth month, twelfth day, 1810, died tenth month, thirteenth day, 1884; Jeremiah, born sixth month, second day, 1812, died seventh month, fifth day, 1814; William T., born seventh month, fifteenth day, 1814, died eleventh month, seventeenth day, 1889. This is the genealogy of the race of Hadley unto the present generation.

After Joshua Hadley, the second Joshua of this record, had married Ruth Lindley, he settled on land in Chatham county, N. C. Of his father, Joshua, nothing further is known. Joshua and Ruth lived in a log cabin with a dirt floor, and their furniture was of the most primitive description and home make. Joshua was a very industrious man and a good manager. He built a grist-mill, which he ran for many years; he also raised and dealt in fine horses and flourished exceedingly, becoming a man of wealth for his community, and owning a large tract of land. He was a man of marked characteristics, sound judgment, and a practical business man. He was well known in his county, as he kept a mill which was frequented by settlers from miles around. Old John Newlin of Chatham county, N. C., a well known, wealthy Quaker, of high character, knew Joshua Hadley well, and in a conversation with Addison Hadley, of this county, told him that "Joshua was not as intelligent as some, was a great hand to sleep, but was always wide-awake on a trade." He was a man of strong will power, sturdy of frame, stout built and of powerful physique. His wife, Ruth,



Job Hadley

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2 1/4 East

Jose Paul Johnson, 49, of 3446 Birchwood, ^{ave} died of a
cerebral hemorrhage while being taken to City ^{of} hospital in private
ambulance. former pres. & owner of J.P. Johnson ^{and} ^{and} ^{and}

Jose Paul Johnson, 49, of 3446 Birchwood, ^{ave} died of a
cerebral hemorrhage while being taken to City ^{of Detroit} hospital
in ambulance. Former pres. & owner of J.P. Johnson ^{Co. and later on}
B. Mich. ^{city} Aug. 19, 1887 grad DePau 1913 Taught ^{at P'field & became}
supt. of sch. in Albion. Was asst. Ind. Co. ^{after 1909 as co.}
surveyor. After that was salesman for asphalt ^{in 1909 to}
Helen ~~Thomas~~ P'field. ^{widow &} Sons: Grace H. Johnson, atty ^{in Ind. & Mich.}
student Ind. U. Buried at P'field.

Nick Harway resigned Sept. 1, 1943, because Bud ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{captured} and so he was alone in doing his State Hwy work.

← especially where client is not the owner

30% retainer (to compensate for starting the job)
easy let job \$100

send^{re} bills on the 1st for jobs billed up to the 20th
small claims court - up to \$1500

they will give you the forms & will serve them
for \$6.00. No lawyer needed. Judge listens
to you. You can get a judgment lien which
lasts for 14 years. File forms within 6 yrs. after
job completion. Client's lawyer may ask appeal
to Ct. Ct.

LTS job - what is this.

monday
Geo. R. Harvey, aged 57, d. Jan. 6, 1947, of heart attack.
while sitting at his desk. Son of Geo. & Lillian Krenan
Harvey. Born 1890. CNC studied law & eng. at Purdue. He
practiced law with father & brother, Krenan, in Ellettsville.
2 yrs in air corps WWI, commissioned Lt. 1 yr overseas.
Entered surveyors office 1920 & was elected surveyor. He
held that office till 1930 then entered contracting business.
Farmed in Middle Tp. Post Commander Ward. Co. Post No.
118 Amer. Legion, Ellettsville Western Star Lodge, Scottish
Rite, Ind. Eng. Council, Assoc. Prof. Eng. High Construction
Chasn.

105/286 Jenkins to Theodore W. & Josephine E. Garrison of Hud. Co.
\$6480. Pt W² SW⁴ 3-15-1E By. at SW cor.; N 20.23 ch;
E 3.08 ch; N 30° E 5.83 ch; N 43 links; E to E W² 1/4; S on E
26.01 ch to SE cor.; W to leg. Epc. S 75'; 48 ac. 5 May 1909.

121/536 Theo. W. Garrison* & Ida W. Garrison, his wife, & Josephine E.
Garrison, unmarried to Hager \$7000 Pt W² SW⁴ 3-15-1E
By on E 75' N of SW cor.; N on E to point 20.23 ch N of SW
cor & 20.25 ch S of NW cor.; E to E to point 20.71 ch N of
SE cor.; S on E to 75' N of SE cor.; W on E By to leg. 40 ac.
5 Nov. 1918

* of Hud. Co.

Josephine E. Garrison to Edw. Dr. Brauley 4-30-1909 SB 20 OT Law.
" " " " Daisy E. Levid 7-26-1909 $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{Pt W}^2 \text{SE } 3-15-1\text{W} \\ \text{Pt W}^2 \text{NE } 10-15-1\text{W} \end{array} \right\}$
" " " " Harvey Moore 9-19-1910 Pt W² SW⁴ 3-15-1E 8.24 ac.

From Indpls. Directories:

1927 { Theodore W. Garrison CE 111 S. Ritter Ave.
Edith " , student, " " " "
Josephine E. (wid. Robt. M.) " " " " ← Theodore's mother
Robt. E., bkr, Wash. Bank & Trust, " " " " ← " son

1929 Theo. W. Garrison (Ida) Eng. State Hwy. Com. 111 S. Ritter Ave.

1930 Ida (wid. Theo* W.) 111 S. Ritter Ave.

Theo. Whittier Garrison, b. Feb. 25, 1875, at Hall, Ind., son of Robt. Martin Garrison & Josephine Richardson;

d. Dec. 19, 1928, He m. June 21, 1899, Ida Alice Wilhite*; ch: Robert Edward Garrison, b. Mar. 5, 1902;

d. Nov. 28, 1978

* d. Oct. 17, 1966

Clay Tp.

1880

310 323

Hadley Job 64 Farmer dislocated elbow joint
Tory 68

Coatsville

357 370

Clark Joseph A. ^{82?} 42 Farmer NC NC NC
Eunice (wife) ^{89?} 39

Joe. H. Dennis* m. Sept. 27, 1854, in Hend. Co, Ind., Emily E. Carter, aged 24.
Joshua Hunt, aged ^{son of Albert} 3 1/2 m. Sept. 9, 1886, in Hend. Co, Ind., Eliza Hadley, dau. of Samuel.
~~Joe. Clark, Linton, 22 71, d. Dec. 6, 1897 (the surgeon?)~~

Joshua Hunt, b. Dec. 10, 1855, son of Albert & Lucinda Haworth Hunt

Silas W. Harway, b. March 8, 1848, joined M.E. Church June 22, 1871.

Moses B. Harway, b. Nov. 20, 1830, son of Simon & Mary H. (moved to Kansas 1861)

* @ Joseph H. Dennis m. Isabella McCriston Mar. 19, 1833, Guilford Co., N.C.

78/162 to John O. Kain E² 2B 31 O.T. Van 2 mar 1985

~~78/192 John A. Kain unmarried to — 1820 O.T. Plan. 26 Mar 1895~~

" / 209 " " " " " — $E^2 2B31$ " " 23 " "

1463 truss deck Pl. N² NW 4 3-16-15 34.4 ac. 4 June 1895

John O. Kain m. Feb. 27, 1896, in Ind. Co., Ind., Luella A. Taylor, aged 21, dau. of John.

From chapls. directories:

John O. Kain, C.E., 24 Harris Ave.

1919 Luella, steno Appellate Ct., " " "

Hattie (wid Jane) " " "

Horace V. Kain " " "

1927 { John O. Kain CE Indpls. St. Ry. Co., 117 N. Sheffield av.
Horse V. " clk. " " " " " " "

Horse V. " clk. " " " " " " "

1930 John O. Kain, const. eng., Indpls. St. Ry. Co., 117 N. Sheffield

1934 John O. Kain, CE, 117 N. Sheffield

1940 John O. Kain, substitution operator, I.P. & L. Co., 117 N. Sheffield

1941 " " " " " - " " " "

1942 " " " not listed

1945 " " " "

Misc. Rec. 11/82 9 May 1916 Joshua Hadley says Eunice Clark mentioned in D.R. 64/78 was his cousin & same person as Eunice H. Clark. " " 65/290 with husb. Jos. A. Clark. Joseph Addison Clark in 37/175 same as Jos. A. Clark in 64/77

65/290 Joseph A. Clark & Eunice H. Clark of Idaho Territory, Bingham Co., to Nathan Hadley S² NW⁴ 23-15-2W 80 ac. 4 Sept. 1886

64/78 Nathan Hadley to Eunice Clark of Hend. Co., Ind. S² NW⁴ 23-15-2W 80 ac. 10 Sept 1885.

37/175 Nathan Hadley to Jos. Addison Clark of Hend. Co., Ind. S² E² NW⁴ 23-15-2W 40 ac. Jan 1, 1870.

Clifford Hadley says Jos. Addison Clark lived in the former house where Mr. Hadley resided before building his new house. Clark was beaten in the election for ~~surveyor~~^{auditor} by John Kendall's grandfather (must have been Joshua Hunt) so he went to Idaho, where his wife Eunice outlived him many years. They had Chase, Worth, Beryille, Nathan, Willie, & Mary. Chase was a federal judge. Worth's son Worth was a U.S. senator during Roosevelt's time. There were other high offices held. Sen. Frank Church's mother in law (raised on Clifford Hadley's farm) was ^{one's} related somehow to Jos. A. Clark or his wife. Earlham College's first graduating class had only two students. One of them was Jos. A. Clark.

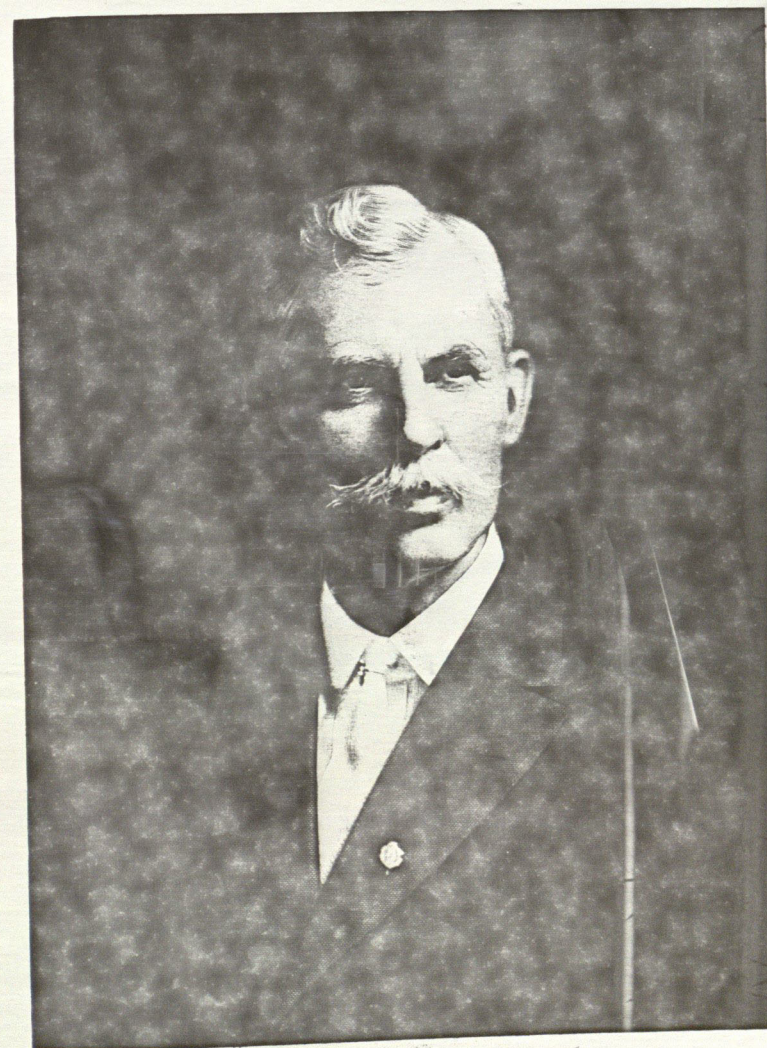
From Wm Wade Hinshaw: Jos. A. Clark, son of Wm & Louisa C., of Tippecanoe Co., Ind., was b. Dec. 28, 1837; m. Aug. 29, 1866, Eunice Hadley. Ch.: Solon H., b. 8-14-1867, d. 8-23-1876, burial Mill Cr. Mtg.; Nathan, b. 5-11-1869; Wm. b. 8-12-1871; Worth, b. 2-14-1874; Mary Louise, b. 8-19-1877.

credit upon himself and to add to the reputation of Danville as an important business center. In addition to his interests in the mercantile business, Mr. Shirley has large real estate holdings in the county. Fraternally, he is a member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, having taken all the degrees, including the thirty-second. In his politics, he has been affiliated with the Republican party, although he has never held any office. At the same time he takes an active interest in the political issues of the day. He helps all public enterprises and when the new Christian church was started in Danville he donated three thousand five hundred dollars to its erection. By the exercise of sound business principles and by being energetic at all times Mr. Shirley has forged to the front and is today one of the most deserving business men of the county, where he is held in high esteem by all classes because of his honesty of purpose, his industry, courteous manner and public spirit.

JOHN W. TROTTER.

It is not an easy task to adequately describe the character of a man who has led an eminently active and busy life in connection with the great legal profession and who has stamped his individuality on the plane of definite accomplishment in one of the most exacting fields of human endeavor. Among the truly self-made and representative men of Hendricks county none ranks higher than the honorable gentleman whose name heads this sketch, who is a conspicuous figure in the civic life of the community. A man of tireless energy and indomitable courage, he has won and held the unqualified esteem of his fellow citizens. Although the law is his profession, he has won a high reputation as a real estate, insurance and business man. In fact, he has probably done more for the material advancement of Danville and Hendricks county than any other citizen.

John W. Trotter, the son of James M. and Nancy E. (Croze) Trotter, was born in Hendricks county, Indiana, October 15, 1861. His parents were both natives of this county and are still living in Danville. James M. Trotter was a farmer and stock raiser and was one of Hendricks county's most substantial agriculturists, but has been living retired in Danville for several years. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Trotter are both members of the Methodist Episcopal church and have been for the past forty years. They are the parents of six children, five of whom are still living: John W.; Rose, the wife of George M. Thompson, of Lizton, this county; James



John W. Trotter.

W., a farmer in Eel River township; Gretta, who died in 1893, at the age of twenty-four years; Mary C., the wife of Aaron Kinder, of Danville; Retta, the wife of Robert Davidson, of Detroit, Michigan. The Trotter family is of English lineage and came to America in the eighteenth century. The great-grandfather of the present John W. Trotter came from Virginia to Indiana when he was only two years old, his parents settling in Eel River township, this county, on land which they entered from the government. James Trotter was the father of ten sons, all of whom settled in western states except three who stayed in Hendricks and adjoining counties. These three were Anderson Trotter, of Jamestown, Boone county, Indiana; William Trotter, of North Salem, this county, and James, the grandfather of John W., the immediate subject of this sketch. James Trotter, in addition to being a very successful farmer, was also the township trustee for several terms.

John W. Trotter was reared on the home place, worked as a boy on his father's farm and has never known an idle day since that time. He entered the Central Normal College, at Danville, at the age of seventeen, but after a few weeks he secured a license to teach and began his pedagogical experience before he was eighteen years of age. He taught in the county schools and at North Salem, Lizton, Brownsburg and Danville. He resigned the principalship at Lizton, after being there for three years, to take the principalship at Brownsburg. While teaching at the latter place, he was elected county surveyor, being the youngest man ever elected to a county office in Hendricks county. Upon being elected to the office of county surveyor he moved to Danville in 1887, where he has continued to reside. He was elected to the office of surveyor five times in succession by majorities ranging from nine hundred and eighty-five to fourteen hundred and nineteen. His long service in the surveyor's office made him a practical man in the abstract business, and upon retiring from the surveyor's office he bought a set of abstract books and in 1894 sold a half interest in the business to George T. Pattison, who had been a professor in the Central Normal College for several years. Messrs. Trotter and Pattison then studied law together and were admitted to the bar, and for nine years, under the name of Trotter & Pattison, practiced law and conducted an abstract, real estate, loan and insurance business. During the past ten years Mr. Trotter has been alone in the business, doing a probate business and a large real estate and loan business, selling many thousand acres of western land in North Dakota, Texas and other states. He also handles large real estate deals at home and

has platted and sold out many additions to towns and cities throughout the Central West. He has the largest loan business in the county, his loans amounting to three hundred thousand dollars a year. Besides making loans for corporations, he loans for one hundred and fifty private parties. He is financial correspondent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for this territory and inspects lands, examines titles, prepares all papers and closes the loans in his own office, making it possible in this way to close a loan on short notice. The companies which he represents are giving the cheapest money and on the best terms of any company loaning money in Indiana. In addition to his loaning business, he does a large amount of insurance business, having eleven of the best old-line fire insurance companies. He looks after his law, real estate, loan and insurance business and his farms and buildings with the aid of one office man, and he tries not to neglect the other things of life which he considers of importance.

Mr. Trotter is now serving his fourth year as president of the Danville Commercial Club and has always devoted much of his time to its interests and the improvement of Danville. He is president of the Danville Canning Company and is a promoter and stockholder in the Danville Creamery. He is also president of the Danville South Cemetery Association, president of the board of stewards of the Danville Methodist Episcopal church, and vice-president and director of the Capitol Circuit Traction Company. It was in Mr. Trotter's office that the company was organized that built the interurban railroad from Indianapolis to Danville, and he was a director and its secretary until it was sold to a Boston syndicate. He was the engineer, surveyor and superintendent of construction in full charge of the road when it was sold. He is now interested in two other roads, which he hopes to see built before long.

Mr. Trotter, by native gift of what we call enterprise and diplomacy, and by hard work all the time from childhood, all through the years of his life, has developed an accuracy for details, a versatility in knowledge of business and affairs of small and large concern that make him a ready, a quick, a judicious and a decidedly big man in the business world. His experience on the farm as a boy doing all kinds of farm work, his ten years in the surveyor's office, his railroad building, his inspection of land for loans for many companies, his traveling in many states in the Union and in Mexico and Canada, have awakened in him a great interest in lands and farm property, and he deems it the safest and most stable investment that can be made. He is now the owner of nearly eight hundred acres of land in Cen-

tral Indiana, which he is farming, besides about eighteen hundred acres of Texas and North Dakota land which he believes will soon develop into fine farms, as the country in which these lands are located is rapidly developing. He classes himself among the farmers and stock raisers of this country and makes a specialty of stock raising and general diversified farming. Governor Marshall, recognizing his interests in agricultural affairs, appointed him as a delegate from this congressional district to the National Farm Land Congress, in Chicago, November 16 to 21, 1909. He has always been a progressive of progressives. When he bought the building known as the Trotter block, in Danville, he put an army of carpenters, masons, painters, paper hangers, plumbers and electricians at work and remodeled and modernized the building until he had a three-story building that for comfort, convenience, beauty and desirability for modern offices and living rooms, would do credit to a city five times as large as Danville.

Mr. Trotter was married to Mary E. Jeffers in 1887, and he gives a large share of the credit of his success in all his enterprises to her aid as an untiring worker at the practical affairs of life and to her encouragement. They have worked together through all these years as true helpmates and their home life has been ideal. Mr. Trotter has always taken an active interest in church affairs, and for fourteen years has been teacher of the largest Bible class in Hendricks county, teaching the normal class in which the students of Central Normal College, to the number of over two hundred, are enrolled yearly. These students are young men and women from every county in the state and from many other states, many being teachers in this and other states. He numbers his pupils in his class by thousands and regards this as his best work and productive of the most pleasure and profit. He was a Sunday school superintendent when only eighteen years of age at North Salem, and has been superintendent or assistant superintendent of the Danville Methodist Sunday school for twenty-three years.

Fraternally, Mr. Trotter is a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to which order he has belonged for the past twenty-seven years, joining the Danville Silcox Lodge in 1887. He is also a member of the encampment and Rebekahs. Mr. Trotter is a man of vigorous mentality and strong mental fiber and finds these qualities the chief factors in the carving out of a career that has been above suspicion and reproach and of honor to the county which he so ably and acceptably serves as a public and private citizen.

his way in the best possible manner. Year in and year out he has taken his part in the community's affairs, has been a factor in local politics, although he has never held any office aside from that of district central committeeman. He has always been a factor in the church at Stilesville. In fraternal affairs he has been a Mason for forty years and is one of the best informed men on Masonry in the county. He has passed through all the chairs of the lodge from tyler to worshipful master. It is needless to say that he is a loyal and enthusiastic member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Greencastle Post has no more loyal member than Mr. Applebay. He is one of those genial, whole-souled men who always meets every one with a smile. It is his habit to always see the silver lining of the darkest clouds, and his optimistic nature has made him a general favorite with all in the community where he has spent his threescore and ten years. It will not be many years before he will answer the last roll call and when his hearty voice is no more heard in the streets there will have been gone one friend who figured largely in the daily life of this locality. His whole life has been characterized by honesty, truthfulness and all those qualities which mark him as a true citizen.

ELI H. ROSS.

The history of the Hoosier state dates from December 11, 1816. It is the record of the steady growth of a community planted in the wilderness in the last century and reaching its magnitude of today without other aids than those of continued industry. Each county has its share in the story, and every county can lay claim to some incident or transaction which goes to make up the history of the commonwealth. After all, the history of a state is but a record of the doings of its people, among whom the pioneers and their sturdy descendants occupy places of no secondary importance. The story of the plain, common people who constitute the moral bone and sinew of the state should ever attract the attention and prove of interest to all true lovers of their kind. In the life story of the subject of this sketch there are no striking chapters or startling incidents, but it is merely the record of a life true to its highest ideals and fraught with much that should stimulate the youth just starting in the world as an independent factor.

Eli H. Ross, the son of Alexander and Bethiah (Hurain) Ross, was born March 13, 1848, on the farm in Washington township where he is now residing. Alexander Ross was born near Redstone, Pennsylvania, in 1807,

and came with his parents to Warren county, Ohio, in 1808. After remaining there a short time, they moved to Hendricks county, Indiana, in 1832, where Alexander Ross bought a farm from Benjamin Abbott Hurain, who had entered same from the government several years before. The wife of Alexander Ross was born August 22, 1809, in Warren county, Ohio, and died June 1, 1884. Alexander Ross, who died in 1858, was a farmer and was an earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal church. His father, John Ross, was in the War of 1812, and his father, Alexander Ross, great-grandfather of the subject, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. John Ross had fourteen grandsons in the Union army during the Civil War. He was a resident of Hendricks county and a farmer by vocation.

Eli Ross received his common school education in the schools of Washington township and early in life began to work upon his father's farm. That he was an apt student under his father's tutelage is shown by the fact that he is today one of the most progressive farmers of the township. He was married in 1889 to Linna C. Barker, the daughter of Robert and Dorcas Barker, of Hendricks county. Mrs. Ross was born in this county November 23, 1852. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are both consistent and faithful members of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church at Avon. Mr. Ross is a member of the Republican party, and has always been more or less interested in political affairs. His party nominated him for township assessor and he was elected, holding the office for four years. He was constable and is at present on the advisory board of the township.

JOHN W. FIGG.

Whether the elements of success in life are innate attributes of the individual or whether they are quickened by a process of circumstantial development, it is impossible to clearly determine. Yet the study of a successful life, whatever the field of endeavor, is none the less interesting and profitable by reason of the existence of this same uncertainty. So much in excess of those of successes are the records of failures or semi-failures, that one is constrained to attempt an analysis in either case and to determine the measure of causation in an approximate way. But in studying the life history of the well known resident and popular citizen of Amo, whose name forms the caption of this sketch, we find many qualities in his makeup that always gain definite success in any career if properly directed, as his has

evidently been done, which has resulted in a life of good to others as well as in a comfortable competence to himself.

John W. Figg, the proper and efficient superintendent of the Plainfield schools, was born in Putnam county, Indiana, December 13, 1859. His parents were Robert P. and Abigail (Layton) Figg. His father was born in Kentucky in 1837 and came to Indiana with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Asbury) Figg, in 1848 and settled in Putnam county. His mother came from Pennsylvania with her parents to Ohio and later the family settled in Putnam county, this state, where she met Robert Figg. When the Civil War opened, Robert Figg enlisted, in December, 1861, in the Sixty-second Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and died in March, 1862, at the age of twenty-four, leaving his widow and three small children. John W. Figg, the leading subject of this sketch, was only three years of age at the time. The other two children were Elizabeth, who died at the age of twenty-two, leaving her husband, Joseph Warren, and one son, and Rebecca Olive, who married Myron Stanley. She died at the age of twenty-one, leaving one daughter, Elizabeth.

John W. Figg was reared by his grandfather, Francis Asbury Figg, in Putnam county, and was given a good common school education. As a lad he showed promise of future ability along educational lines, and his grandfather sent him to the Central Normal College at Danville and after that he taught eight years in Putnam county. Then, in order to better prepare himself for teaching, he entered the State Normal School at Terre Haute in 1895 and graduated in 1901. Later he went back and took post-graduate work there. In 1894 he was elected county surveyor of this county, and was re-elected in 1896, but resigned in April, 1898, to take additional work in the State Normal School. In August, 1898, he was elected county superintendent of schools and served in that capacity for three years. In May, 1912, he was selected superintendent of the Plainfield schools and has served in that capacity ever since. As a public school superintendent he has been a success, having all of those qualities which a successful superintendent should have. Under his management the schools have increased their enrollment, broadened their curriculum and become an increasingly important factor in the life of the community.

Professor Figg was married in 1883 to Isabell Allee, and after her death, in 1894, he married Osie Stuart, on June 3, 1896. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Stuart, the parents of Professor Figg's second wife, had seven children, four of whom are still living.

Mr. and Mrs. Figg are consistent members of the Methodist Episcopal

church of Amo, and as a Christian man Professor Figg has wielded a potent influence in this community, while as a public-spirited citizen he has given his earnest support to all movements for the advancement of the general welfare. He possesses a rare equanimity of temper and kindness of heart, which has won for him the sincere regard of all who know him. His mind is rich with the fruits of a life of reading and observation; in fact, he has believed thoroughly and absolutely in doing well whatever he has undertaken. He has at all times enjoyed the confidence of all those with whom he has associated.

CHARLES ROARK.

Improvement and progress may well be said to form the keynote of the character of Charles Roark, a well known and influential farmer and present trustee of Washington township, and he has not only been interested in the work of advancing his individual affairs, but his influence is felt in upbuilding the community. He has been an industrious man all his life, striving to keep abreast the times in every respect, and as a result every mile post of the years he has passed has found him further advanced, more prosperous, and with an increased number of friends.

Charles Roark, the present trustee of Washington township, was born in 1868 in the country where he has always resided. His ancestry is Irish, his grandparents having been born in Ireland, and coming to this country early in the nineteenth century. They first settled in Pennsylvania and later in Butler county, Ohio, from whence they came to Franklin county, Indiana. Caleb and Emily Roark, the parents of Charles, were born and married in Franklin county, Indiana, and came to this county shortly after their marriage, where they reared a family of four children: Fletcher, who is married and a street car motorman in Indianapolis; Jones, who is married and a farmer in Washington township, this county; Charles, single, who is at present the trustee of Washington township; Mary, who is single, and is now keeping house for her brother Charles on the old home place.

Charles Roark received his education in the district schools of his neighborhood and early in life began to work upon his father's farm. For four years he has been farming the Roark homestead place and has improved the farm in many places, putting in ditches, building fences and improving the outbuildings. He is regarded as one of the professional farmers of the township and a man of wideawake and progressive ideas. An indication



July 7, 1911 - Charter Hall to Julia A. Harney, Lot 7, Blk. 15, O.T. Danville

Sept. 10, 1837 - U.S.A. to Alfred Heff E^{1/2}SE^{1/4}13-16-1W 80ac.

May 5, 1909 - Lotar Jenkins to Theodore Garrison et al - P^{1/2}W^{1/2}SW^{1/4} 8-15-1E 48ac.

Mar. 27, 1909 - Eddie E. Tucker to Josephine B. " Lot 5 Blk. 20 O.T. Danville

Mar. 24, 1899 - J. B. Homan to J. D. Hain - Lot 7 Blk. 16 Danville S. Comm.