

A decorative blue scrollwork border frames the central text. The border consists of elegant, flowing lines that form a roughly rectangular shape with rounded corners. At the top, there are small leaf-like motifs. The lines curve inward to form a central space for the text, and then curve outward and downward to form a base. The overall style is reminiscent of late 19th or early 20th-century decorative arts.

1852

100 th
Anniversary

1952

Galveston Centennial

FOREWORD

This is the story of Galveston, Indiana, and its progress during the FIRST 100 YEARS ALONG DEER CREEK. It consists of a pictorial history of times, persons, places and interesting events. An attempt has been made to show the progress that the town has made since it was first surveyed in 1852. We wish to pay tribute of the highest kind to all those wonderful and God loving people, who have endured the hardships of pioneer life in order to give to us, of this generation, a chance to pause and commemorate those who had a hand in making this community what it is today.

No attempt has been made to record for posterity all that has happened in and to Galveston in the past century, to do so would require numerous volumes. Although some will find reason to challenge the veracity of parts of this brief history, it has been our attempt to print as nearly as possible only those items that have either been written in authentic records or have been related to us by those who have spent their lives in this fair city.

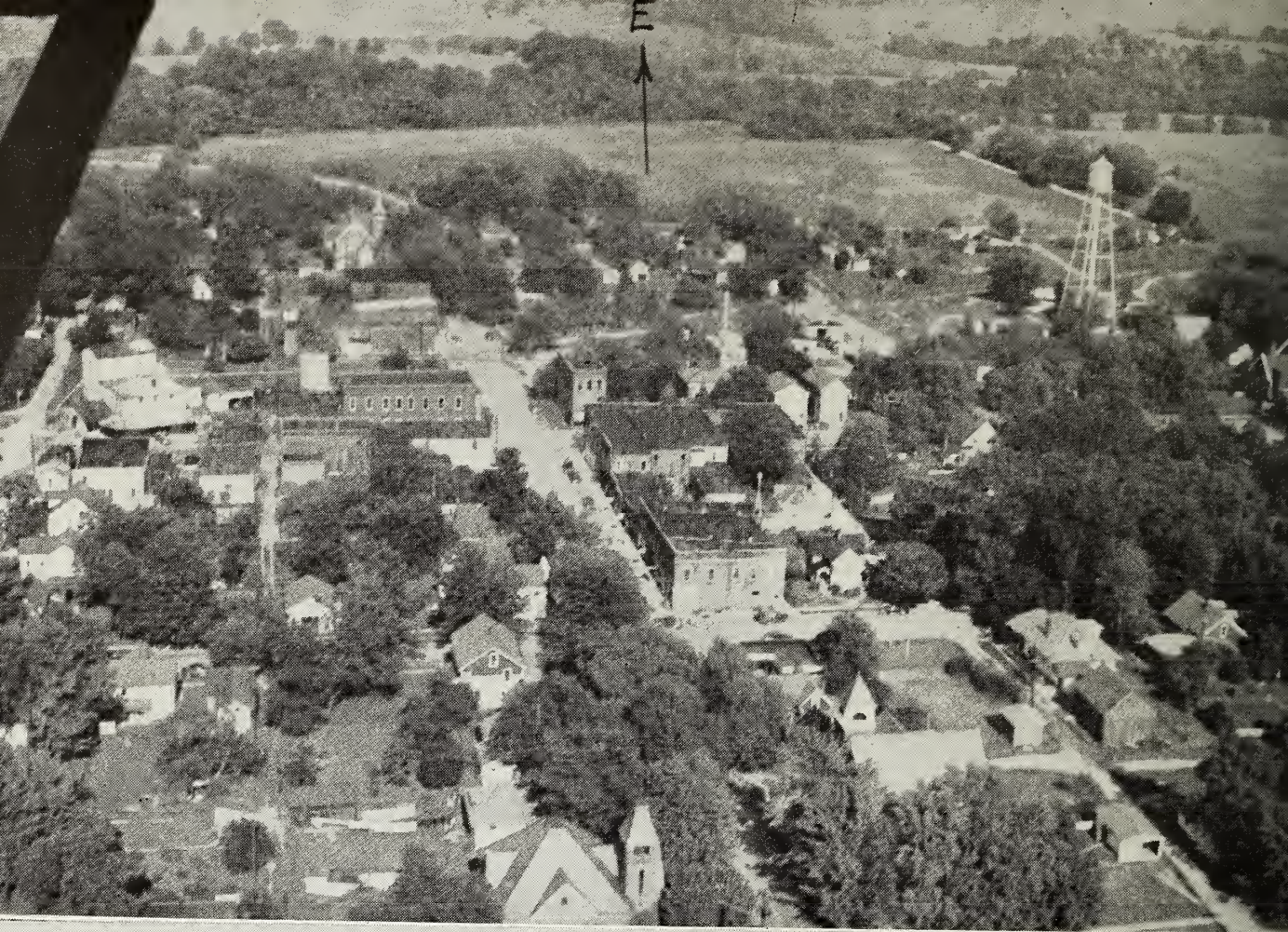
It is impossible to acknowledge all of the people that have labored to make this Centennial Year a success. We hope that all the Centennial activities will leave Galveston a better place to live in its second 100 YEARS ALONG DEER CREEK.

Andy Fernung

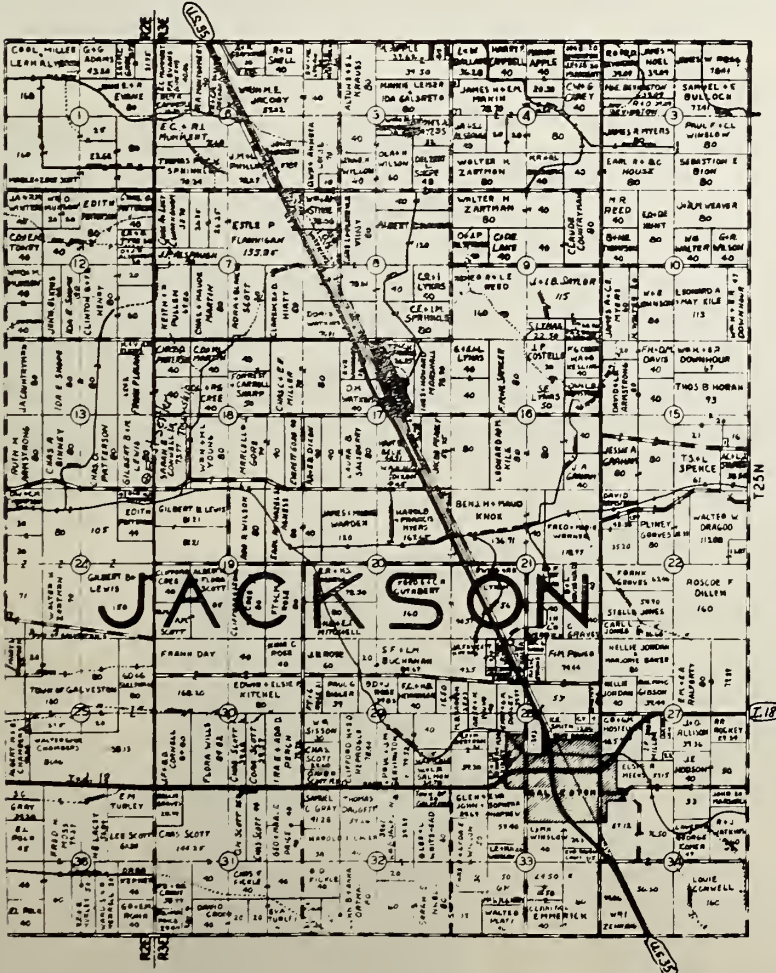
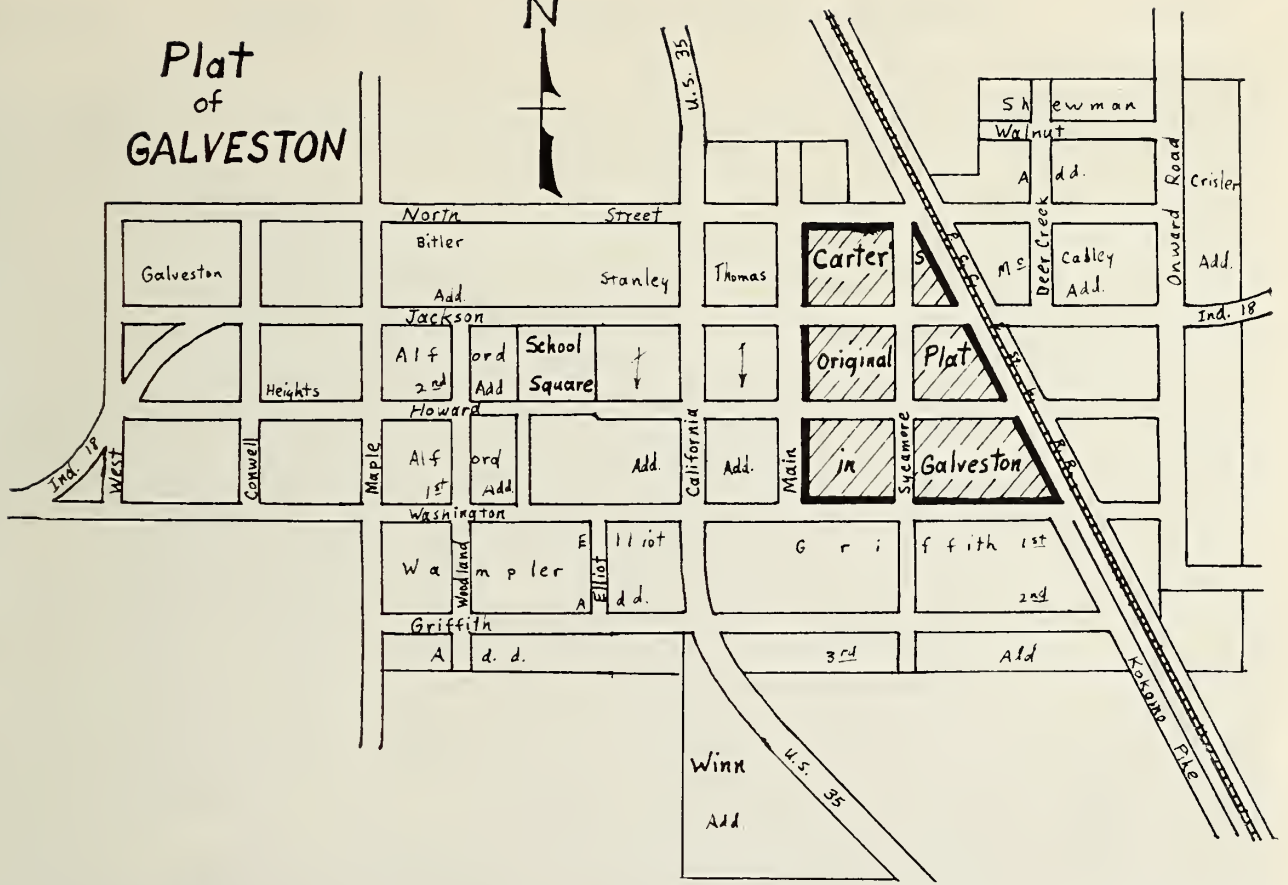
John B. Riggs

Centennial Editors

Lowell M. Butcher



Plat of GALVESTON



1852 - 1952

Galveston-Jackson

Township



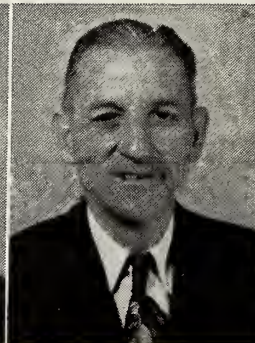
JACKSON STREET 1952
GALVESTON TOWN OFFICIALS



Claude Noel
Chairman of the
Board



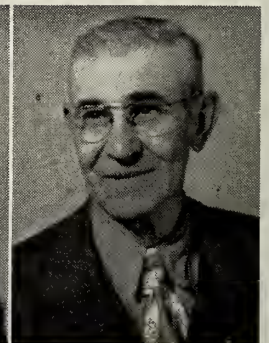
Lawrence Boone
Clerk - Treasurer



Carl Williams

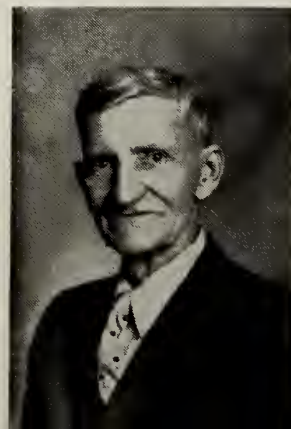


Ted Green



Glen Lawrence
Town Marshall

Guy Amos of the Town Board is not pictured.



The town of Galveston owes a vote of gratitude to Adrian (Skinny) Weaver, Clerk-Treasurer for many years.

1852

Township Officials

1952



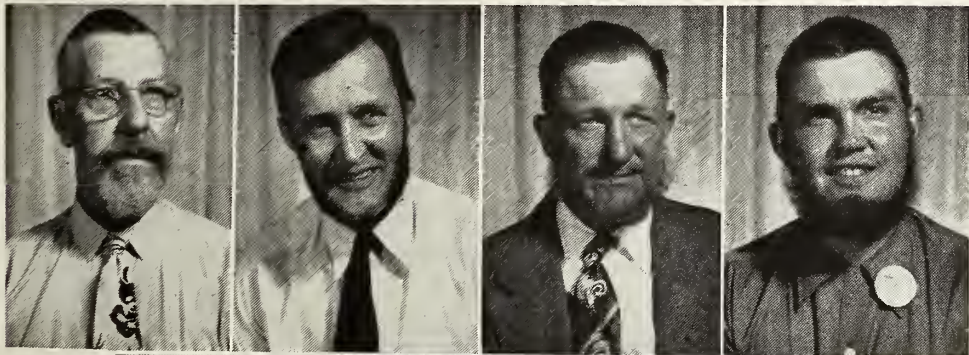
E. P. Lowery
Trustee

Harry Couk
Advisory Board

Harold Myers
Advisory Board

Merrell Bevington, also of the Advisory Board, is not pictured.

Centennial Executive Committee



Estie Bell
Chairman

Fred Zerhring

Andy Fernung

Olivene Aitebery
Secretary

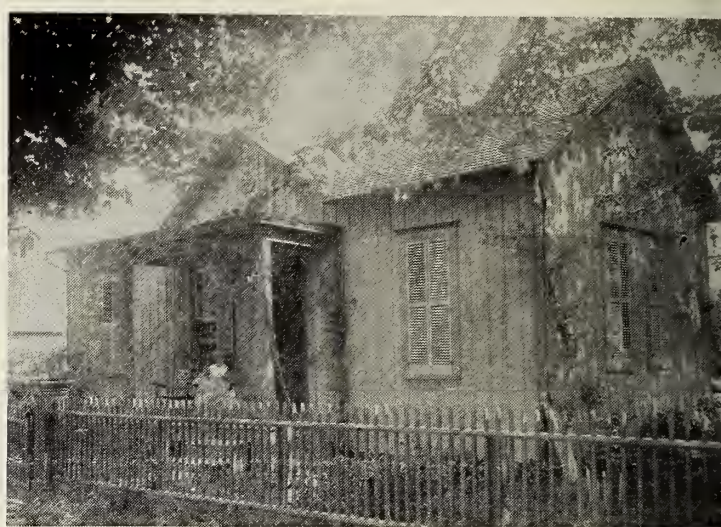
Fred Goodier

Claude Noel
Treasurer

Jim McCoy



This horsedrawn Huckster wagon served the community, Archie Vint, Chas. Bennett, Jim Myers.



L. H. Thomas home where Wislers now live. SE corner of Sycamore and Howard.



North side of Jackson street down town. Bill Hawkins now lives in the same building.



Garrison Brothers Elevator stood on the north side of Jackson where Bahlers coal yard now is.



Inter-urban section gang working north of town. Knox's barn can be seen in the background.



Old mill located at the north edge of town, just east of U.S. 35.



GAVESTON AFTER THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

1. Lumber Yard of long ago. The present office includes the building to the left.
2. N.E. corner of Main and Jackson.
3. Looking south toward the center of town.
4. A Memorial Day service.

5. Looking north on Sycamore Street to the main corner of town.
6. The two-horse power stage of the C. W. Tharp trucking enterprise.
7. South side of Jackson Street. The General Repair Shop is now occupied by the DeMoss Hardware building.
8. A Memorial Day service.

- 1841—James Dixon, became the first white settler in Jackson Township.
- 1842—The first religious meeting in the township was held in the cabin of Richard G. Howard.
- 1844—The first school house was built on the farm of W Stanley.
- 1845—School, in Galveston, was first taught in an old log house, located southeast of town on the Ramsey or Lewis farm.
- 1845—Jackson Township was laid out by the commissioners.
- 1845—The first industry, a saw mill, was erected by Caleb Hyatt.
- 1847—Jackson Township was formally organized.
- 1848—The Hansberry or Lewis cemetery, now known as the Meeks cemetery, was established. This is said to be the oldest burial ground in Jackson Twp.
- 1849—George Sprinkle donated one acre of ground in the northwest corner of the southwest ¼ Sec. 20. On this ground a log church was erected which has been known as Sprinkle Chapel.
- 1850—R. L. McWilliams deeded to the commissioners of Cass County ½ acre out of East ½, of the N. E. ¼ Section 21 for burial ground.
- 1852—The original plat of the town of Galveston was surveyed and laid out by James Carier.
- 1953—Dr. Thornburg Baldwin, probably the first doctor, located in the township.
- 1853—A Methodist class was organized by Nathan Shakleford.
- 1854—Dr. James C. Loop located in Galveston.
- 1855—Galveston United Brethren Church was organized.
- 1858—A. Howard deeded the land for the Lincoln Methodist church to the church trustees.
- 1859—Galveston Lodge No. 244, F. & A. M. received its charter.
- 1860—Jacob Hite built a steam saw mill on the S.E. Corner of S. 25, 3 miles west of Galveston and locally known as "Saw Town."
- 1861—Galveston Lodge No. 255, I.O.O.F. was organized.
- 1866—Baptists began to hold meetings in school house.
- 1865—A new frame school house was built and George Gates served as the first teacher.
- 1870—Galveston was first incorporated. This was abandoned in a few years.
- 1870—The Knowlton Mill blew up, killing Rollin Tucker.
- 1875—Galveston Lodge No. 255, I.O.O.F. purchased 3 acres of land in the S.E. corner of the N.E. ¼ section 28 for a burial ground (Now Galveston Cemetery Association)
- 1876—W. E. Baldin organized and conducted the Thalian Cornet Band.
- 1879—John Thomas Company founded.
- 1881—Otterbein, or "The Seven Foot" church was organized.
- 1882—Dr. J. S. Smith located in Galveston.
- 1883—A brick school building was built on the present school site.
- 1888—Joseph Gray deeded to the commissioners a tract of land in the N.E. ¼ of section 24 to be used as a burial ground. (Patterson Cemetery)
- 1894—Universalist organization perfected.
- 1897—Sam Thurston published the first edition of the Leader.
- 1897—Dr. H. H. Miller opened an office in Galveston.
- 1900—The McCoy Grocery Store was opened by George McCoy and Geo. W. Douglas.
- 1901—Methodist Church destroyed by fire.
- 1902—Dr. Frank Cornell began practice in Galveston.
- 1903—Fire destroyed the business district.
- 1903—Home Telephone Company of Logansport established a telephone exchange in Galveston.
- 1904—Town incorporated for second time. First town election was held Dec. 28, 1904.
- 1905—Joseph Vernon, under the direction of the town board, established a grade, for the principal streets and ordered their improvement by grading, graveling, cement curbs and sidewalks.
- 1911—The present school building was erected at a cost of \$27,000.
- 1915—Billy Johnson started the Johnson Restaurant and Bakery.
- 1915—Electricity came to Galveston.
- 1920—Lincoln school building was erected.
- 1921—Dr. H. H. Miller was killed by a train on Jackson street.
- 1923—The Galveston Gymnasium was erected thru public subscription and donated labor.
- 1924—Galveston Water Co. established.
- 1925—Coach Dan Norris led Galveston to its first County Basketball Championship.
- 1926—The Citizens State Bank was robbed. Clarence Emerick can give a vivid description of this.
- 1930—The City Building was finished.
- 1931—The last inter-urban came thru Galveston.
- 1932—Trustee Wm. Peters was killed in an automobile wreck. Forest Rose appointed to replace him.
- 1932—Country Fire Service organized by firemen.
- 1933—Chris Bahler bought the Farmers Elevator and started the Bahler Grain Co.
- 1933—Dr. C. T. Dutchess came to Galveston.
- 1935—Galveston Conservation Club was formed. Constructed the swimming pool and the club house with the use of P.W.A. funds.
- 1935—The Twelve Mile State Bank, Galveston Branch, opened with Claude Noel, as cashier.
- 1935—State road 18 came thru Galveston.
- 1941—U.S. 35 finished.
- 1944—All Jackson Twp. grade students were united into one school, the Lincoln Grade School.
- 1946—Joe Oyler retired as mail carrier after 30 years of service.
- 1947—Galveston High School Cardinals brought the second Cass County Basketball Championship to the school.
- 1947—Max Chambers was appointed trustee, to replace Chalmer Spaulding who died suddenly in June of 1947.
- 1948—The Galveston Gymnasium burned.
- 1949—Galveston High School staged the Area's Biggest Basketball Upset by defeating Logansport in the Sectional Tourney.
- 1950—E. P. Lowery elected trustee.
- 1950—Coach Lowell Butcher led the Cards to the first Cass County Track Championship. Start of Galveston Community 4-H Fair and Livestock show.
- 1952—GALVESTON CENTENNIAL YEAR.
- 1952—July 13 to 19th. Centennial Week.



Miami Indian Burial Grounds

The story of Galveston could not properly be told without first giving to the reader a background of the community as it was before the town had its conception. It has long been recognized as an accepted fact that the great Indian family that occupied this territory was known as the Algonquin family, and when the first permanent settlers located in Cass county over one hundred and twenty years ago, they found it occupied by the Miami and Pottawattomie tribes of that great family. The Pottawattomies occupied the northwest part of the county, and the Miamis that part lying on both sides of the Eel River and all south of the Wabash. Thus it is necessary for us to dwell only with the Miamis.

In 1670, the Miamis were the most powerful confederacy in the West. The Miamis were said to be a quiet persevering, but determined sort of people. Although they met with occasional reverses they continued to be the leading and most influential tribe of this particular sector of the United States. The great treaty entered into by the Miamis and the Commissioners on the part of the United States, under the provisions of which the first important cession of territory in this part of Indiana was made, and concluded on the 6th of October, 1818, at St. Mary's, Ohio. The boundaries of the territory embraced in this cession were as follows: "Commencing near the town of La Gro, on the Wabash, where the Salamonie unites with the Wabash River; running thence through southeast corner was about

four miles southeast of Independence school now located near Tipton, Indiana. Just north thereof, to where it intersects a line running north and south from Logansport."

There was contained within these boundaries 930,000 acres. The greater part of this reservation remained in the hands of the Indians until November, 1840, when it was relinquished, being the last of their claims in Indiana.

The Great Miami Reservation, which this community was a part, was the last of the Miamis extensive possessions in the State of Indiana. They were a war-like tribe, and were allies of England in the wars for Independence. Their chiefs were able leaders, the most conspicuous of whom as a statesman and warrior, was Little Turtle. Their prowess in the field was shown in their defeat of General Harmar in 1670 and General St. Clair in 1791. These were the most disastrous reverses suffered by the white men at the hands of the Indians. They also suffered defeats at the hands of General Wayne in 1794 at the battle of Tippecanoe. Among some of their more noted chiefs were Francis Godfrey, Lewis Godfrey, and Shap-pa-can-mah or Deaf Man.

An Indian legend of Cass county is the story of the lost boy. A short time subsequent to the conclusion of this last treaty, on the 24th day of March, 1837, Joseph, a son of Thomas Black, then residing on the northeast quarter of Section 27 north, Range



BAHLER GRAIN & FEED CO.

Galveston, Ind.

3 east in this county—at that time about five years old—was amusing himself in the yard near his father's cabin, when last seen by his mother. Missing her child soon after, the mother, terror stricken at not finding him, gave the alarm to the neighbors residing near by, who immediately made search for the lost little one. As the cry, "Lost child," spread abroad, the people from far and near turned out to aid in the search, which was continued for days and weeks without finding him or ascertaining his fate—he was lost, perhaps irretrievably. The received opinion was that he had been taken by a small band of Pottawatomies, who were passing that way, en route for the Pottawatomie mills, adjacent to the treaty ground on the Tippecanoe River. Whether this theory is true or not, it bears the marks of plausibility, since it is known that such Indians had been seen in that locality, and that not long after they were removed westward beyond the Missouri River. Some circumstances that have transpired since seem to give color to the idea of its general correctness, versions to that effect having been given by persons cognizant of a transaction of this kind, but bound to secrecy, under a severe penalty, if divulged in the lifetime of the perpetrators.

In relating the circumstances of his capture, he remembered crossing a stream of water corresponding with that of Eel River, shortly after the Indians had taken him, and that he was in great fear of falling in. The next night afterward, they tied him to an old hollow tree, and brought him milk to drink. When the Indians got ready, they left, taking him with them to Canada, then to New York, where he remained a year or more; afterward he was taken west with the Pottawatomies, who were removed beyond the Missouri about that time. From thence he was taken to the city of Mexico, and there educated by an Indian missionary, and subsequently became a medicine man in high repute among his Indian friends.

He remained here for more than a year, spending a portion of his time in the family of Mr. Black who had little doubt, as he informed the writer of this at the time, of the identity of this person as his lost son, from his near resemblance to his other children, and from other circumstances not now remembered. The Indian name by which he was recognized was Mik-ah-wah, which is said to mean Black, the family name to which he belonged.

Some twelve years ago, an incident occurred, which, if reliable, not only collaborates the conjectures alluded to, but relieves the transaction of much of its mystery. About April 1, 1866, a young man, having the appearance and manner of an Indian, made his appearance at Peru, where it is said, he was recognized. At any rate, he sought the residence of Mr. Black, apparently for purposes of inquiry. He had not been long there when he asked to see the family Bible, and turning to the registry of births, he gazed silently on the written page, and tears came into his eyes as he read there the record of the lost child's birth, for the age corresponded with his own as he remembered it. Without saying a word, he closed the book and went back from the fire place, and seating himself on a bed, began to chant a most mournful dirge, such as might be expected from one suddenly recalling the memories of years gone by, and encountering therein the traditions of his own career. The recital was in a language to the family unknown, but the incident, with its surroundings and the striking resemblance in his features to a brother of the lost child of thirty years before, induced a sensation of belief that this stranger was none other than the long lost son of that stricken family.

Indian history in this township is difficult to substantiate, however, it is a known fact that the Miamis dwelt in permanent villages and thus showed a higher stage of civilization than many of the nomadic tribes farther west. Their villages occupied sites beautifully located on the banks of rivers and creeks, surrounded by rich agricultural lands which they cultivated to a very limited extent, depending mostly on fishing and hunting for sustenance. They had a burial ground near the west line of the S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sect. 16 north of Deer Creek, and on the east side of a ditch or creek in that locality and about half a mile north of the McWilliams cemetery. Mahlen Bell says he remembers the graves, but they are unmarked and the ground is being farmed regardless of the Indian braves lying beneath the plowman's feet. This is still true as John Riggs brought a human femur from the location as late as June 1, 1952. The land is now owned by Jess Graham.

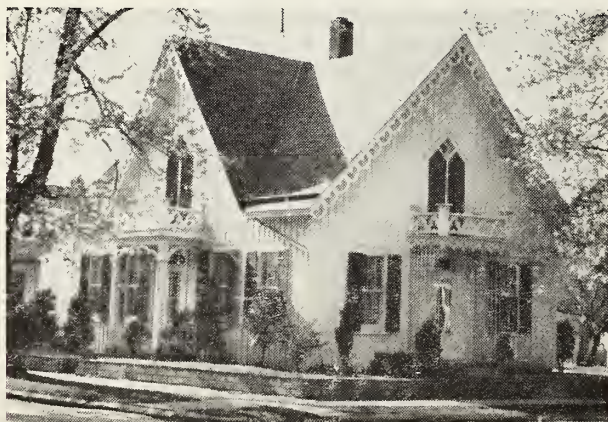
The last of the Miamis were conducted to their reservation west of the Mississippi by Alex. Conquillard, in 1847, and again in 1851.

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1852 Early Settlers & Descendents of Pioneers 1952



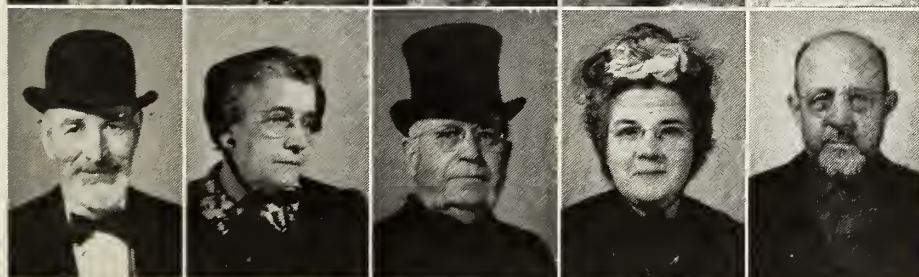
Sam Thurston
 Minny Thurston
 George McCoy
 Laura McCoy
 Lawrence McDonald



S. O. Goodrich
 Ida Saylor
 Glen Lawrence
 Atsie Lawrence
 Julie Faucett



Esther Klepfer
 Irvin Klepfer
 Cora Emerick
 Clarence Emerick
 Flossie Ault



Monroe Stanley
 Dora Stanley
 Sam Sprinkle
 Marie Sprinkle
 Frank Johnson

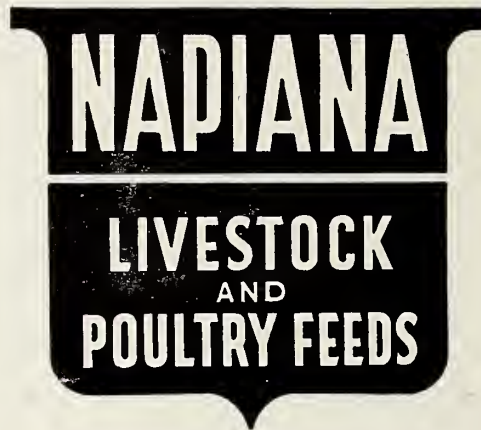


Evelyn Lenon
 Clark Lenon
 Lena Cornell
 Elsie Miller
 Luke Young



Golda Fickle
 Cora Kepner
 Flora Culver
 Nelly Clements
 David Couk

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Deer Creek

Jackson Township, Cass County, Indiana, is situated in the extreme southeastern corner of the county. It is six miles long and five miles wide, which gives an area of 30 square miles and an acreage of 19,200. This township is watered and drained by Deer Creek which flows east and west through the entire width of the township.

Jackson township is marked by no striking topographical features. Generally speaking, it is level except portions of the southern part which are somewhat undulating and along water courses. Originally it was covered with a very heavy growth of timber which consisted of black walnut, oak, poplar, ash, beech, maple, elm, etc. There was also a dense undergrowth of scrubs, small bushes, and vines which had to yield to the woodman's ax before the good fertile lands could be opened up for cultivation. This of course was over two hundred years ago; since such time the work, sweat and tears of the pioneer has made this township one of the most highly productive areas in the state of Indiana. Although farming and livestock raising are still the principle vocations of the residents; Jackson Township is centered principally around the town of Galveston and the village of Lincoln three miles north.

We are not trying to build up our community in order to sell it. Personally we like it. Like most folk we hope to live, build, love, and enjoy this little portion of land that has been given to us by God and developed by our hearty forefathers.

EARLY SETTLERS

As previously mentioned, Jackson township originally formed a part of the Miami Reservation, and

consequently was not opened for settlement until other parts of the county, especially in the vicinity of Logansport, were being brought into a state of cultivation. The first white man to settle in Jackson township was James Dixon, April, 1841. He located in the southeast quarter of section 13, on what has since been known as the Sprinkle farm, on the north side of Deer Creek. This farm is now owned by G. B. Lewis.

Soon after this time Section 16 was settled by Richard Gaiter Howard. Probably Mr. Howard was the greatest hunter and trapper Cass County ever produced. He was an energetic and thrifty man and purchased three of the best farms in Jackson Township and paid for the farms by furs and peltries, which he caught in the fields of Jackson and surrounding country. The first religious meeting in the township was held at the house of Mr. Howard.

During the year of 1842 the following pioneers were added to the colony in the forest of Jackson:

Israel Bickell, who settled in section 21; David Flynn in section 20; Jacob Myers in section 28; David Kemp, John Flynn, David Beckell, Henry Bickell and William Frush in different parts of the township. In 1843 David McCauley located on the present site of Galveston, Elza Garrett, also William Stanley, Isaac Windom, James Bell, William Dale, in section 28, David Fickle in section 32. Christian Howdysshell, William Murphy and James Wind in other sections.

The year of 1844 and following years witnessed a large influx of settlers to wit: Absalom Boring, Daniel Bell, John Kemp, Abraham Widener, Charles Townsend, James Hayworth, Daniel Fickle, The Gray Family, Samuel Sprinkle, Dave Griffith, Wil-

THE PIONEER

We, to the pioneer with pleasure look
In his Hoosier nest beside the brook,
Where dense forests, his hands did
clear,
Where father and mother strove to give
And honest heart, bearing good cheer.
You and me character worthy to live,
Pushing onward, with hardships un-
told,
With steadfast purpose, fearless and
bold.
To the honest heart in that Hoosier
breast
Brought up in that homely Hoosier
nest,
We, of today, owe much that is grand,
Much that's worth while, in this Hoosi-
er land.

ENJOY
BORDEN'S
ICE
CREAM

It's Got To Be
GOOD

WM. F. DUTCHESS

Dealer

GALVESTON 1952

liam Tracy, Robert McWilliams, James Graves, Joseph Graves, N. Jump, I. V. Canine, Dr. J. C. Loop, Dr. T. Baldwin, R. S. McWilliams, Joshua Barnett, Charles Jump, Franklin Griffith, Wm. McGanghey, John Lee, John Emery, David King, John Campbell, Simeon Spurgeon, John Dorson, Samuel McDaniel, Albert Dow, A. J. Rodabaugh, Henry Foy, Wm. Morgan, H. Beal, James Stanley, Hezekiah Frush, Geo. E. Douglass, Noah Weaver, Anthony Enasley, Thomas Mallaby, Anderson Mabbitt, George Sprinkle, Wm. Spence, Richard Irwin, Joseph McCarthy, Philip Yakey, Franklin Griffith, Wm. Sprinkle, Henry Fitzpatrick, John Thomas.

Settlers began to locate in this township several years before it was formally opened to settlement and the land placed upon the market by the government, which was not until the year of 1847. The following are some of the land entries in 1847: Isaiah Nail in section 3; James Stanley in section 5; N. S. Moon in section 10; N. Jump, section 18; Christopher Howdyshell and Henry Newman, section 19; Wm. Spence, Israel Bickell and R.S. McWilliams in section 2; Joseph Graves, section 22; Wm. Sprinkle, section 30; George Gwin, section 32, J. Rodabaugh, section 33. In 1848 the following entries to wit; Samuel Dollarhide, section 6, Thomas

Logan, section 7; Hezekiah Frush, section 8; Isace Flynn, section 8; Lew Bickell, James Bell in section 10; A. A. Emsley, Wm. Frush, Nelson Howard, section 17; Chas. Jump, section 18; George Sprinkle, and A. J. Forgy, section 20; I. V. Canine, section 21; Danial Terflinger, section 28; Calib Hyatt and Daniel Kemp, section 20.

Jackson township was laid out by the commissioners on March 5, 1845, but not formally organized until June 6, 1847, and soon after an election was held at the cabin of Peter Frush which a Mr. Thomas acted as inspector. The first trustee was Richard Howard and the first Justice of the Peace was Daniel Kemp.

The following is a list of the township trustees from 1865 to 1952, with the date of elections or service: M. B. Knowlton, 1865; Thomas Morgan, 1868; Samuel Stauffer, 1869; H. A. Wooley, 1871; Mahlon Bell, 1880; F. H. Thomas, 1884; Dr. Wills, 1886; John W. Smith, 1888; David Darling, 1890; John Wilson, 1894; W. W. Connor, 1900; O. M. Shirley, 1904; W. B. Lake, 1908; Jim Marshall, 1914; Ed Rhodefeldie, 1918; Ed Fawcett, 1922; H. C. Bickett, 1926; William Peters, 1931; Forest Rose, 1932; Chalmer Spaulding, 1943; Max Chambers, 1947; E. P. Lowery, 1951—

Forest T. Ross and wife, Carmen

Mr. Rose, now deceased, served as Jackson Township Trustee for 11 years.



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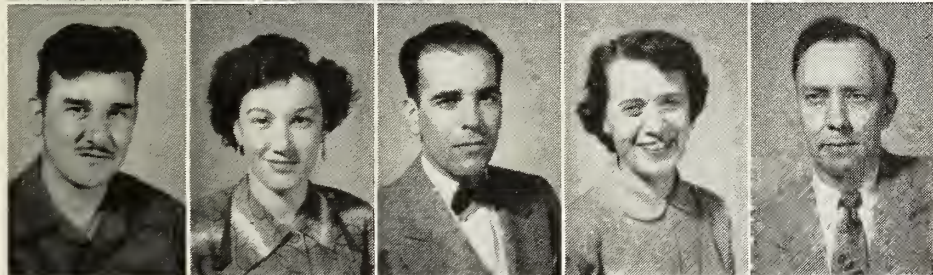
Galveston, Ind.



Crockett Richards
 Betty Richards
 Ted McCoy
 Elizabeth McCoy
 Wilbur Wisler



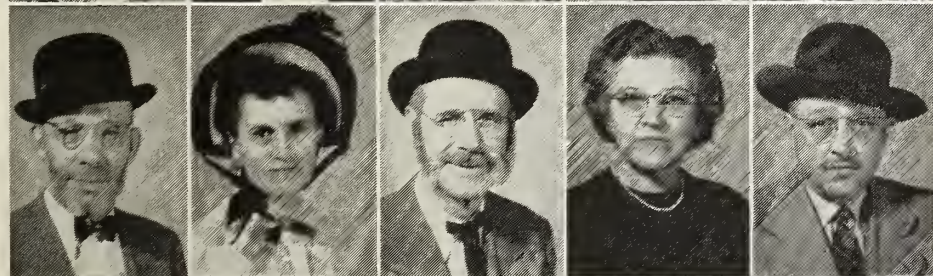
Betty Dague
 George Dague
 Doris Ravencraft
 Elmer Ravencraft
 Joe Grady



Reggie Lawrence
 Stevie Lawrence
 David Petrie
 Jean Petrie
 Gary Huston



Mary Mote
 Lawrence Mote
 Letha DeMoss
 David DeMoss
 Maude Johnson



Granville Walker
 Thelma Walker
 Tom Streeter
 Alma Streeter
 Toney Dutchess



Helen Boone
 Lawrence Boone
 Sara Brown
 Bernard Brown
 Rhea Merrell

Compliments

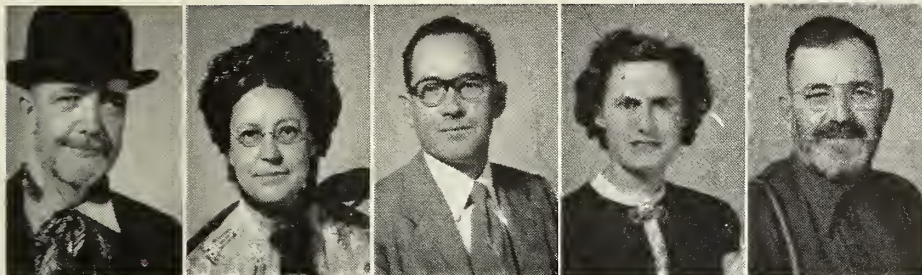
The Twelve Mile State Bank

GALVESTON BRANCH

GALVESTON

INDIANA

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 Olivene Attebery
 Walter Hicks



Mable Price
 George Price
 Kate Hunt
 Charles Hunt
 Gertrude Sullivan



Lee Foy
 Ethel Foy
 Fred Goodier
 Vera Goodier
 Dick Cunningham



Martha Horton
 Earl Horton
 Edna Bell
 Estie Bell
 Maneva Lucas



Harry Couk
 Beulah Couk
 Carl Williams
 Dortha Williams
 Frank McDonald



Freida Noel
 Claude Noel
 Carol Zehring
 Fred Zehring
 Allie Roak



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GALVESTON

INDIANA

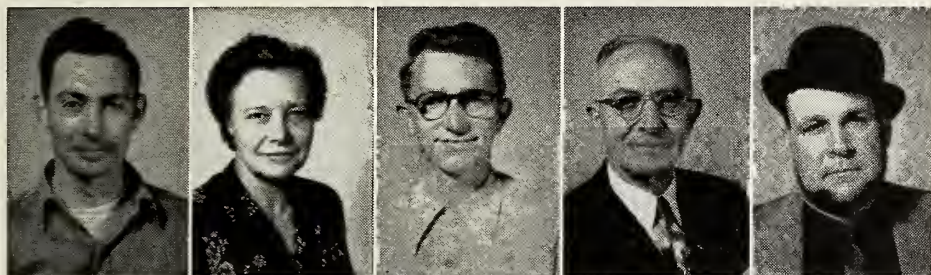


Richards Hatchery

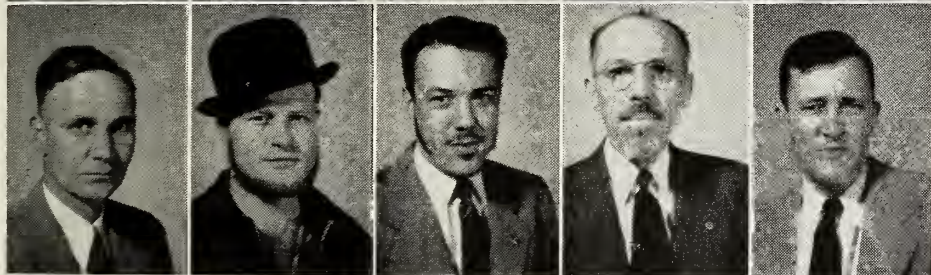
QUALITY BABY CHICKS — FEEDS — SEEDS — REMEDIES — SUPPLIES

Galveston

Indiana



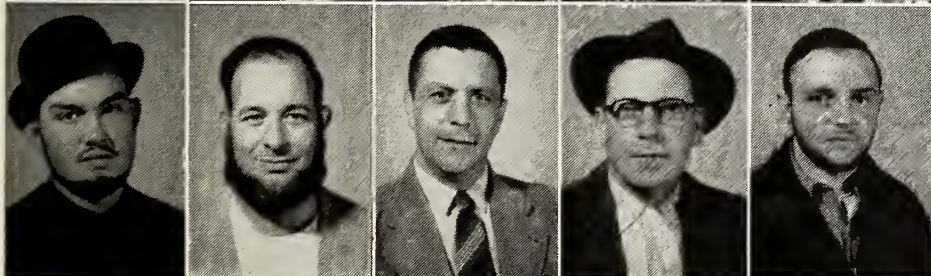
Don Hardin
Gretna Graham
Darrell Goodier
E. P. Lowery
Max Chambers



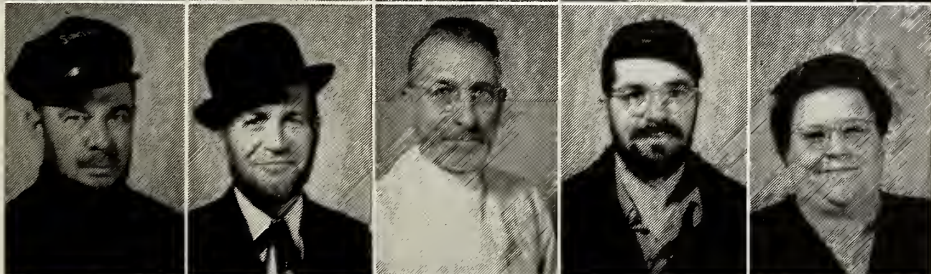
Harold Myers
Ossie Oden
Wayne Bahler
Chris Bahler
Andy Fernung



Inez Small
Russell Maudlin
Edwin Kitchel
John Riggs
Bill Rose



Jim McCoy
Ed Jernagan
Lowell Butcher
Leslie Hart
Keith Finney



Bill Lynch
Russell Spence
Ray Oldfather
Bob Johnson
Beulah Pullen



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Pat Brock
 Dale Kingseed
 Betty Patterson
 Noble Plouge
 Pat Beechy



Craig Maze
 Helen Amos
 Bill Shipley
 Sue Hendrix
 Charles Gillam



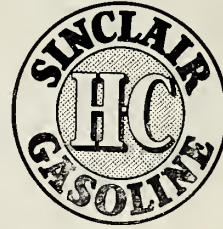
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Galveston

Indiana



Scene of Early 1900's

Were you ever out driving on Sunday afternoon? If so, no doubt you usually tried to go a different way each time. If you are like most folk, you like to look and reminisce. You wonder what this place was 100 years ago and what it will be like 100 years from now. The last part we are unable to tell, but we have done some reminiscense and research about one little place which we think might be of interest to you if you ever care to pass our way on one of your Sunday afternoon drives. The story we are going to tell is the story of how Galveston, Indiana, has been started and prospered from 1852 to the present time.

Galveston, Indiana, is located in the very heart of the Tipton Till Plains in Cass County. The general location could be thus stated and it could be said "You can't miss it". Generally speaking Galveston, Indiana, is located 7 miles north west of Kokomo on U. S. 35. It is 15 miles south of Logansport, 3 miles west of U. S. 31 on state road 18. If you drive to the intersection of State road 18 and U.S. 35 you could find us. We are a friendly sort of folk and are hard working, industrious, honest, and God loving Christian people.

Galveston, Indiana, is a flourishing town of 938 people, according to the census of 1950. It is situated near the southeast corner of Jackson township. If you will take note of the original plat of the town, you will see that the town's east boundary was the New Castle and Richmond Railroad Extension. The original town was laid out in 45 lots. We

have inserted in the history a copy of the deed showing the transfer of the land from Jehosaphat McCauley and his wife to James Carter. Please take note of the deed and read carefully.

This is actual copy of deed to land of Galveston
Jehosaphat McCauley & Wife

DEED SE ¼ Section 28 Twp. 5N R 3 E 11a 40 rods
To James Carter

This Indenture made this third day of March in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and fifty-two between Jehosaphat McCauley and Euna Ann McCauley, His wife, of Cass county and State of Indiana of the one part and James Carter of the county and State foresaid of the other part witnesseth that said Jehosaphat McCauley and Emna his wife for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars to them in land paid by the said James Carter the receipt whereof they do hereby acknowledge have granted bargained sold and conveyed and confirmed and by the presents grant bargain sell and convey and confirm unto the said James Carter his heirs and assigns forever all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county aforesaid bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning 35 rods west of the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section number Twenty-Eight thence running west along the line 45 rods to a stake thence North 40 rods to the place of beginning. Containing Eleven acres, and forty rods, lying and being in the south east quarter of section num-

CONGRATULATIONS

----and Best Wishes to the
TOWN OF GALVESTON
upon its
100th. ANNIVERSARY

We are proud to have served
the people of this community,
for the past ONE HUNDRED YEARS,
with "THE NEWS OF THE WORLD"

THE KOKOMO TRIBUNE

ber 28 in Township number 25 north of Range 3 east. To have and to hold said premises and appurtenances hereby conveyed unto the said James Carter his heirs and assign forever. This 3rd day of March, 1852.

The town of Galveston was laid out by James Carter in the South East quarter of Section 28 in township 25 North of Range 3 East of the second principal Meridian in Cass County, Indiana. The bearing of the town is due North and South, East and West. The lots are all 8 rods in length by 4 rods in width except lots 12, 13 and 14 which are fractioned and bound on the railroad. The streets are all 66 feet wide except Washington street which is 33 feet wide. The alleys bearing east and west are 16 and ½ feet in width, and those bearing North and South are 10 feet wide. This original plat was surveyed and laid off on April 28, 1852 and recorded on May 10, 1852.

For those of you who are not familiar with Galveston, we will try to picture the original plat and let you compare it with the town today. As previously stated the original plat was bound on the East by the railroad, which is at present owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The western boundary was Main Street which is the street that runs north and south just east of the Legion home. The southern boundary was Washington Street which runs east and west on the south side of the Baptist Church. The northern boundary was North Street which runs east and west in front of the Lumber Company. As you can well imagine by comparing the town of 1852 with that of 1952, the size has greatly increased in all directions.

At the time James Carter laid out the original town, a dense forest covered all this section except here and there where some pioneer had cleared a small plot to build a home. The first house to be erected was a hewed log structure built by George Bell. In this log house he opened a general store; the first business house in Galveston. Prior to this, however, Thomas Hansberry kept a small store on his farm about ½ mile southeast of Galveston, and was undoubtedly the first merchant in the township. The second merchant in Galveston was Thomas Calhoun, who came soon after the town was laid out and built a log house on the east side of the railroad and sold goods for a time. Other early businesses were run by B. O. Spence and Co., M. B. Knowlton, James Thornton and John Farley, also Wm. Flovd, George Davis, George Williams, Jerry Sutton, Martin Adams, David Culver, E. P. Myers, Felix Graham, Marshall Ellers and Dr. H. Z. Lenard.

It is not definitely known and there are many legends concerning how Galveston happened to get its name. The most plausible legend thus related to us was that told by John Marshall of Kokomo. Mr. McCauley who sold the original plat for Galveston to James Carter was said to have come from a town in North Carolina by the name of Galveston. Thus, he chose to call this town by that name. From the information that we can gather there are four other towns in the United States by the name of Galveston. Some are not pronounced as ours, but are spelled the same. These four towns are as follows: Galveston, North Carolina; Galveston, Texas; Galveston, Virginia, and Galveston, Tenn.

Stockyards near site of water tower



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INCORPORATION

In 1870 Galveston was incorporated as a town, the incorporation was abandoned a few years later as a useless appendage for as small a village as it was at that time, but as time progressed the town grew and was incorporated again in 1904. The first town election was held December 28, 1904, result-

ing in the election of the following officers:

Trustees — Carey E. Shaner, Daniel Shewman, Walter Sines, Elias Turley, and Dr. Cornell.

Town Marshall — Charles Spradling.

Town Treasurer — Dr. Miller.

Town Clerk — Eugene Masters.



Wm. Sprinkle, Sr.

GALVESTON WATER WORKS

The Galveston water works was organized by Wm. Sprinkle Sr. in 1900. This was before the town was incorporated and Mr. Sprinkle had to get legal permission from the county commissioners to construct the water mains and operate the water works. The original size of the mains were from two to four inches. Mr. Sprinkle owned, operated, and added to the system until 1912 when the business was taken over by Sam Sprinkle. He added approximately one-half mile to the mains in order to reach more people. Sam operated the water works as a private business until 1924 when he sold his interest to the town of Galveston.

After the water works was taken over as a municipal company, they constructed an entirely new set of lines with two to eight inch mains. The rate in 1900 was \$5.00 flat rate for a residence per year, \$1.00 per year for a horse and \$1.00 per year for a cow. The business rates were \$5.00 for a single faucet per year. Hydrant rate was \$25.00 each per year. At that time the town had about 20 hydrants.

The present rates are as follows: \$85.00 per year for each hydrant of which there are now over 40. The resident rate is \$12.00 per year. Of course, we now pay our water bill according to the meter reading. The meters were installed after the town purchased the water works from Sam Sprinkle.

FRED M. GOODIER

GRAVEL and DIRT

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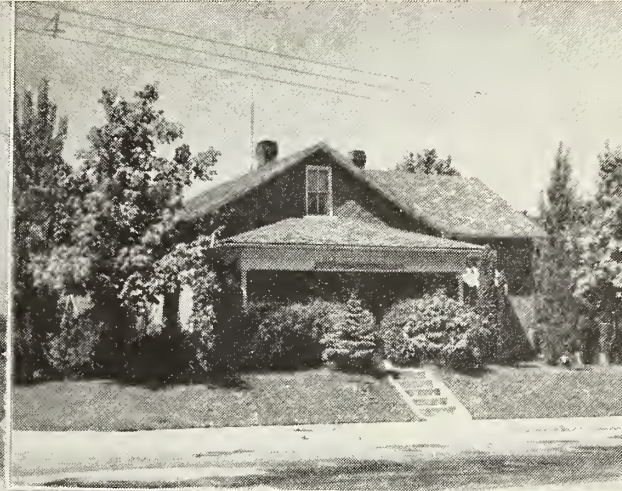
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- 1. Old Creamery ----- Effie Bell Nursing Home
- 2. Union Hotel ----- Now the Legion Home
- 3. Bob Conwell on Jackson Street in front of the school ----- also Highway 18, from the same spot



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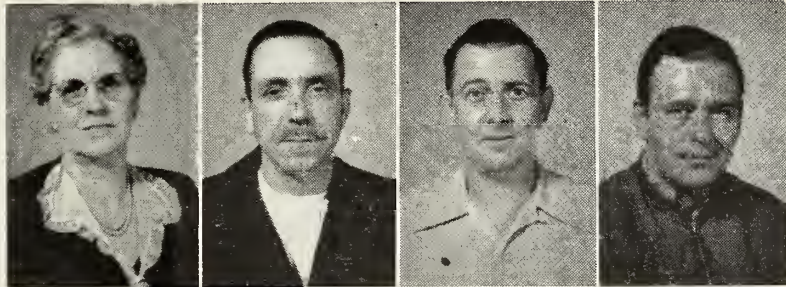
THE CASS COUNTY STATE BANK

Walton, Indiana

POST OFFICE

The Galveston post office was raised to a third class office in 1911. In the early 1900's, there were three rural mail routes established in 1903. They

delivered the mail daily except when weather prevented. At present there are two rural carriers, Charles Brockus and Eugene Scott. The present Post Master is Mrs. Ada Wilson.



POSTAL EMPLOYEES — Ada Wilson, postmaster; Charles Brockus, carrier; Eugene Scott, carrier; Harry King, postal messenger.

LIGHTING SYSTEM

The public lighting system in Galveston, in the early part of the present century, consisted of two gasoline lamps mounted on steel poles. One was located in front of the Rexall Drug Store and the other adjacent to the Galveston Nursing Home. This lighting system was destroyed in the early part of 1915 when a team of horses ran away and destroyed both lights. The town board passed Ordinance No. 40, March 25, 1915, which reads as follows: An ordinance granting to Charles McReynolds

to be hereafter organized into the Galveston Light and Power Company, its successors and assign, the right to acquire, construct, maintain and operate an Electric Light and Power System in the town of Galveston, Cass County, Indiana, for the purpose of supplying said town and the citizens thereof, with light and power, and declaring an emergency.

The lights were installed soon there after and at the present time the homes and all public places are electrically lighted.

STREETS

During the year 1905, Joseph Vernon, under the direction of the town board, established a grade for the principal streets and ordered their improvement by grading, graveling, cement curbs and sidewalks,

and the following streets were improved: Griffith, Washington, Howard, Jackson, Sycamore, Main, California, Deer Creek, Water, North and Lincoln, with 2.61 miles of cement sidewalks.

TELEPHONE

In 1903, the Home Telephone Company of Logansport established a telephone exchange in Galveston which was connected with the Logansport exchange so that persons either in Galveston or the farmers in surrounding country could communicate not only with each other but also with any subscriber of the Logansport exchange. In 1950, Galveston's exchange was eliminated and a dial system, which has great-

ly simplified and improved the telephone service, was installed.

The telephone and the automobile have shortened time and space. These modern conveniences with free rural mail service have put the farmer in touch with the outside world in salient contrast with the monthly mails over mud roads of seventy-five years ago.

CONGRATULATIONS

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GALVESTON SCENES OF YESTERYEAR

1. Galveston Football Independent Team of 1911.
2. Galveston Reds Baseball Team of 1909.
3. The Inter-urban was a common sight until the Thirties.
4. Sam Sprinkle (left) and his 1900 Winton.

5. Ask Manager Charlie Stewart (third from left on back row) about the Galveston Athletics.
6. Ready to take on anyone anywhere.
7. Dr. Ross's horse falling between the ties on the bridge north of town created a lot of excitement back in 1909.
8. The stunt of a man being able to pull a Case all-steel plow drew a lot of on-lookers in Galveston in 1910.

Ross B. Tudor Agency

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Records indicate that Galveston had a small volunteer fire department in 1890 which operated for a short time. The department was reorganized again in about 1893 and was termed the "Bucket Brigade", until 1904 when the town was incorporated and fire hydrants installed. When the town was incorporated, the department was reorganized. The first fire chief was James Bell, and the equipment consisted of one 40-gallon chemical tank and ladder wagon which was pulled by hand.

In 1904, the town purchased two hose carts with 1,000 feet of two-inch hose. More equipment was added from year to year and the efficiency of the department became well-known for miles around. In 1924, the town purchased a Ford truck, and Boyer of Logansport built a 240-gallon chemical truck and hose bed for 1,000 feet of hose.

In 1930, the present city building was built, and in 1931 plans were started to purchase a truck for farm fire protection. A 1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck was purchased by the fire department with money raised by the farmers and other interested parties. By sponsoring various projects including square dances, the department was able to have Howe Fire equipment installed. They purchased a 250 GPM pump and C. E. Emerick and Glen Laurence built the bed and installed the tank. This truck was used until 1940 when a Ford V8 was purchased by the department. In the meantime, the firemen, whose membership was 24, had contracts with the trustees

of two townships to give protection for the people in those communities.

By sponsoring the annual street fairs, the department was able to have the Howe Equipment Company build the present pumper which was later equipped with a high pressure pump. In 1941 a Ford V8 was purchased and a 1,500 gallon water tank was installed with a front mount pump which pumps 300 GPM. At present the fire department has contracts with six trustees for fire protection.

The present department has three trucks, with pumps on two of the trucks, which are the only trucks that go on out-of-town fires. They are equipped with two-way radios and have the main station at the city building. Besides the many hundreds of feet of different size of low and high pressure hose the department has two oxygen smoke masks, two resuscitators, one stretcher, and other recent equipment for saving lives.

The members all carry Indiana Firemen's Association Cards. There are three retired, two social, and three deceased members. The wives of the firemen have an auxiliary consisting of sixteen members. The Fire Chiefs of the department have been Jim Bell, Warren Brown, W. O. Robinson, Adrian Weaver, Willard Lawrence, Wm. Sprinkle, Sam Sprinkle, Glen Lawrence, Bill Goldsberry, Sr., and Ted McCoy. The present Chief of the Galveston Volunteer Fire Department is Don Hardin.



Bill Goldsberry and Sam Sprinkle use the two-way radio. The large map behind Sprinkle is used to plot fires in the area.

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GALVESTON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Top Row: Chief Don Hardin, Past Chiefs Sam Sprinkle, Glen Lawrence, Bill Sprinkle, Bill Goldsberry, Ted McCoy.

Second Row: Clarence Emerick, Everett Williams, Fred Goodier, Joe Grady, Russell Spence, John Ronk.

Third Row: Irvin Klepfer, Trucks and Equipment, Clark Lenon, Ernest Merrill.

Fourth Row: Darrell Goodier, Ed Jernagan, Joe Hardin, Herb Armstrong, Elsworth McClain, Ned Johnson.

Fifth Row: Dale Salmons, Reggie Lawrence, Bob Johnson, Dick Cunningham, Lavon Fogelsong, Wilber Wisler, Crockett Richards.

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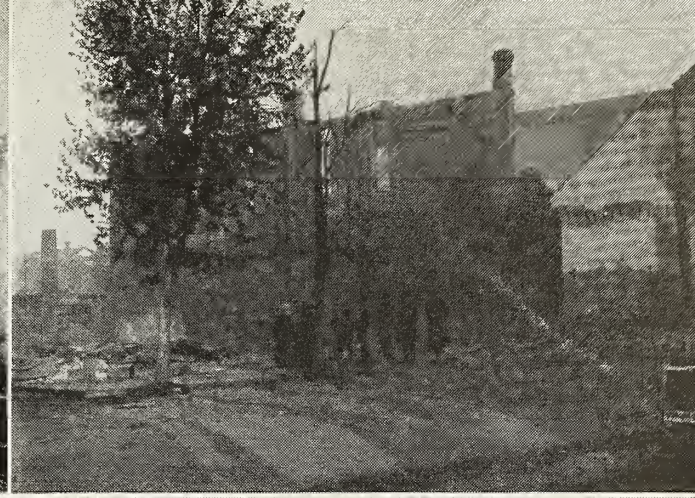
ROY BROWN, Agent

LIFE — ACCIDENT and HOSPITAL
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Peru, Ind.



Top: Fire that destroyed center of town, October 18, 1903.
FIRES: Bottom: Fire during August, 1901, that destroyed M. E. Church and other buildings.

FIREMAN'S AUXILIARY

Front row left to right — Norma Goodier, Jean Hardin, Astie Lawrence, Marie Sprinkle, Esther Klepfer, Rhea Merrill, Evelyn Lenon, Golda Fickle.

Second row left to right — Betty Jerngan, Betty Richards, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Cunningham, Dorothy Salmons, Vera Goodier, Stevie Lawrence, Cora Emerick.



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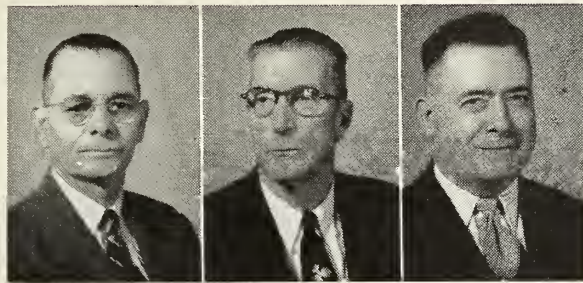
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Walton Phone 113A2



Rev. Jack Arnold
Baptist

Rev. Claude Simons
Methodist

Rev. Kenneth
Hostetter
E. U. B.



The Galveston Universalist Church

The Universalist of Galveston and vicinity held occasional meetings in the Baptist Church and the G.A.R. hall for some years but in 1894 an organization was perfected. The meeting was held in the store of John Thomas with Reverend J. B. Fasher officiating. The following persons signed the charter roll: John Thomas, Alvin Hill and wife, Elias Young, Alvin Laird, John Betts, John McIlwain, John Bigger, and Joseph Walker. From this small beginning, the church prospered and in 1896 the present church was erected at a cost of \$10,000. The last resident minister was Reverend William Abbe of Boston, Massachusetts. Meetings were discontinued in 1945.

Left: Universalist
Lower left: Lincoln Methodist
Lower right: Otterbein E. U. B.



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The First Baptist Church of Galveston was organized on July 12, 1868, when 26 brothers and sisters of the Deer Creek Baptist Church, dismissed by letter from that church, met in the school house in Galveston and organized the Galveston Baptist Church. Until this time, the Deer Creek Church which was located about 3½ miles east of town in Miami County, was the closest church of the denomination to the town. Elder B. R. Ward, of the Deer Creek Church, was chosen Moderator and Wm. Thomas, Clerk.



In August of 1869, a council composed of delegates from several neighboring Baptist Churches met and recognized the new church as sound in faith and doctrine. The church was established with 29 constituent members. Immediately after its recognition in 1868, the church took steps toward the erection of a house of worship. On the first Sabbath in January, 1870, eighteen months after the organization, a neat and substantial brick house was dedicated to the Lord. Later in 1894, a parsonage was built.

A few years after the erection of the church, a tornado struck, doing much damage to the structure. By 1902, with the building so weakened by the storm, it was decided that it would be unwise to make any more repairs to the old building. Work was started on the wrecking of the building, but bad weather delayed the work until the next year. In the meantime, the church met in the K of P Hall for regular services. A disastrous fire destroyed the Hall, in October of 1903, along with all the records and documents of the church as well as much of the church furniture. From this time until the new Church was finished, services were held on a half-time basis in the Methodist Church. The new church was dedicated on Sunday, March 20, 1904. For several years this was the largest building in town and was used for all public meetings, including high school commencements. The seating capacity is about 450. In 1948 the basement of the church was completely remodeled and enlarged. Many of the activities of the church are held in this area.

The church has had two parsonages in its history. The present parsonage was purchased in 1951. Reverend B. R. Ward was the first pastor and his congregation started with 29 members. The present pastor is Jack Arnold, and his church has 145 resident members and many non-resident ones. George Hicks is Moderator, and Harold Stafford and Dorothea Williams are Superintendents of the Senior and Junior Sunday Schools, respectively.



Sunday School Class
of 19??

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This is one of the oldest religious societies in Galveston, and was organized in 1856 by Rev. Fletcher Thomas and Eli Hoover. The following were the charter members: Daniel Myers, Allen Crisler, Creel Crisler, Noah Ault, James Cooper, Wm. Ault, Elizabeth Crisler, Jane Crisler, Jacob Emerick, Elizabeth Emerick, Mary McCree, Jesse Ault, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Richard Swank, Jane Swank, Katherine Meyer, Delilah Cooper, Simon Gurges, David and Lewis Davison, and families.

Meetings were held in the school house until 1857 when a commodious frame church 40 x 50 feet was erected in the western half of the village at the cost of \$900. This old frame building was replaced in 1901 by the present brick building with an expenditure of \$5,000. In 1918 during the pastorate of Rev. J. C. Bailey, a series of improvements were made to the church which included a new basement under the entire building with kitchen and lavatories. The auditorium was redecorated and electric lights were installed at the same time. A shower sponsored by the Ladies' Bible Class furnished the basement kitchen with dishes and cooking utensils.

A Sunday School was organized in 1858 and has been maintained to the present time. The present enrollment is between 85 and 100, with Eldon Shrock as Superintendent; Don Crites, Assistant; Kathleen Greer, Secretary; and Frank McDonald, Treasurer. The teachers are Mrs. Lulu Couk, Lawrence McDonald, Mrs. Minnie McDonald, Mrs. Herman Schroll, Mrs. Betty Schrock, Mrs. Florence Hodson, Mrs. Marjorie Hardin, Mrs. Mary Mote, and Mrs. Alta Ammerman.

A long list of ministers have served as pastors to the church since its organization, — some for a period of two years and some for several years. In the last few years the church has undergone some definite sorrows and misfortunes in the loss of two of our pastors. Rev. J. W. Berkert, who had been with us almost three years, died in 1941. Rev. C. L. Carmichael, who followed Rev. Berkert, served only



a short time until his death in 1943. On October 22, 1944, during the pastorate of Rev. Walter House, while preparations for home-coming were being made, the interior of the church was badly damaged by fire. Services were held in the Universalist Church during the remodeling.

Rev. Gerald Geiger succeeded Walter House, and Rev. Kenneth Hostetler, the present minister, came to the Galveston — Otterbein charge in September, 1950.



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The first record of Methodism in this community is that of the work done by the Rock Creek Mission. A Rev. Burnes was one of the earliest Missionaries. His work took in Greentown, Kokomo, and what is now Galveston, although at that time not a step had been taken to reclaim the fertile spot from its primal solitude.

A man by the name of Kemp had a double log house two miles west on the creek, that was used as a place of worship. It was at this place that Brother A. B. Rule first attended church when he came here from Virginia in 1845. When G. W. Davis moved to Galveston, he found a little struggling class composed partly of the following members: Benjamin F. Benny and wife, William Harbert and wife, Mrs. Marie Strock, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox. A revival was being held at that time in a newly built warehouse. The organization had no church, but worshipped wherever they could find a door of an old school house or a deserted dwelling open, would stay as long as permitted and then seek new quarters until the United Brethern Church was finished and the two organizations worked together for a number of years.

In 1873, they built a church of their own which satisfied their needs for a number of years. The material progress of the church was still further demonstrated in 1899, when they saw fit to modernize their building and after this effort they had the finest interior arrangement possible. The church was entering an era of still greater possibilities when the disastrous fire of August, 1901, leveled all that the sacrifice and prayers of former years had been able to accomplish. The cornerstone of this new church was laid September 29, 1901, by Rev. L. Naftsgar, of Kokomo, assisted by Rev. R. Semans, of Greentown, Rev. J. Canse of Bunker Hill, and Rev. Arthur Gates the pastor in charge.

The Methodist Sunday School is under the able leadership of Robert Sprinkle. There are eight organized classes with the following teachers:

Beginners — Sue Smith, Mrs. Ross Cornell

Primary — Mrs. Robert Sprinkle

Junior Jumping Jacks — Mrs. Frederick McCoy, Mrs. Lee Scott.

Teen Timers — Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. I. L. Brown

Progressive — Phillip Peterson

True Blue — Mrs. Norman Wisler, Harley Wilson

Eleanors — Mrs. Ben Martin

Mippahs — Mrs. William Ault

The Junior Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Sprinkle and assisted by Mrs. Gene Wining-er and Miss Mary McBeth, boasts a membership of forty children between the ages of two and twelve. The Women's Society for Christian Service has a registered membership of fifty, but includes all women and girls of the church in its varied activities.

Much progress has been made in the Methodist Church since its beginning. A few years ago an extensive alteration took place which included a new



modern heating system, new class rooms, visual education projector and an electric organ. All of this contributes toward making Galveston a better place in which to live. On the Board of Trustees are Charles Rothwell, Granville Walker, Frederick McCoy, Harley Wilson, Robert Sprinkle, and Merle Kile.

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1875—W. M. Van Slyke	1923—J. R. Kirby
1876—A. D. Atkinson	1924—F. F. Luley
E. S. Preston	1925-28—C. A. Byrt
1877—J. B. Cook	1929-30—L. M. Hile
J. W. Lowry	1931—J. M. Pyncheon
L. J. Naftsgar	1932-33—Frank Burnes
J. H. Jackson	1934-40—L. F. Ulmer
J. D. Belt	1940-44—B. J. Howard
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The American Legion OTTO H SCOTT POST 282, was organized around the 20th of March, 1920. The name for this post was derived from the first man to give his life in World War I for his country, Otto H. Scott.

The first meeting place of this post was the C. F. Thomas Building, now occupied by the Hostetler Shoe Store. H. S. Chamness was the first Commander, Leslie Hardin the first adjutant and Earl McDonald, the Chaplin. This post was finally deactivated in 1924. However, after deactivation, the former members of the post continued to stage Memorial Day Services and helped with funeral rites. The following were Charter Members of this post:

Estie Bell	Pearl Scott
H. S. Bell	Clyde Scott
Leslie Bell	Homer Shelly
Ralph Bevington	Stanley Steele
H. S. Chamness	Thomas Streeter
Edward Darland	Claude Shaffer
Leo Finney	Sherwood VanVickle
Glen Goldsberry	Ernest Yoder
S. L. Hardin	Roy Yund
W. D. Hicks	Edgar Walker
Thomas Johnson	Harry Walker
Mr. King	Harold Walker
Ernest Maggart	Joseph Walker
George Maggart	Verne Walker
Thomas Marshall	W. W. Walker
Earl McDonald	John Weaver
Mark McDonald	John Wyatt
Merle Patterson	George Zehring
Reed Patterson	

The Scott-Lambert Post 415 of the American Legion was organized May 18, 1946, at the Galveston City Building. The name of the post was derived from the first two men who gave their lives in the respective World Wars, Otto Scott in World War I and John Lambert in World War II.

A membership of 47 elected Walter Hicks commander in 1946, and their main activities of that year were organizational work and the securing of a temporary home. Thus, the K P Hall was rented and became the first home of the post. The membership increased to 72 in 1947 and C. R. Bahler was selected as the new head. A car was raffled off, and the proceeds were placed in the building fund. In 1948 the membership had not changed, and W. F. Zehring was chosen as Commander. This year was

devoted to a drive raising money to erect lights at the ball field. The membership had increased to 140 by 1949, and with C. L. Noel as commander the Legion bought their present home.

Since 1950, W. W. DeMoss, Russell Spence and Estie Bell, respectively, have headed the post as the Legion worked to reduce the home debt.

The post has regularly conducted Memorial Day exercises and helped with many funerals since activation. The following is a list of the 1952 membership:

L. H. Boone	Russell Lynas
Edgar Bullick	Ward Lambert
Estie Bell	Joseph Rex McCloskey
C. R. Bahler	Mark McDonald
Eugene Boring	James A. McDonald
George J. Black	Elsworth McClain
George W. Brown	C. L. Noel
Paul E. Carver	Russell Maudlin
Robert E. Crockett	Eldon Miller
Otis Cunningham	Robert B. Merrell
Keith E. Cook	Ralph Eugene Moss
Rickard G. Cook	Joe Munson
Chalmer R. Cunningham	Verlin F. Miller
Elmer H. Cushing	Harry Jr. Carver
Charles E. Caldwell	Warren C. Oden
William L. Cree	David E. Petrie
George W. Dague	Joe Wininger
W. W. DeMoss	Wilbur C. Wisler
David E. DeMoss	Walter W. Merrell
Calvin Max Eshelman	Halsted L. Merrell
Charles Joseph Fickle	Chas. H. Philapy
Willis Wayne Eades	Richard L. Powers
Joe E. Grady	Everett Rountt
Joe L. Griffin	Rex Ronk
William Goldsberry	Edward Dale Ravls
David E. Glass	Robert W. Record
Joseph W. Grady	Jack L. Ratcliff
Ralph Gibson	John B. Riggs
Donald C. Garbert	T. R. Spence
Chester M. Griffin	Dale Salmons
William C. Hawkins	William Arthur Scott
W. D. Hicks	Kenneth E. Smith
Earl E. Hicks	John Marvin Streavel
Olin W. Hovarter	Wilmer K. Scott
Robert Howell	Arthur Sholty
Edward Hodges	Col. E. P. Scott
Joe E. Hardin	Howard Leroy Wolf
Menno Helmuth	P. T. Weese
Chas. V. Ice	Geo. Douglas Wood
Merle O. Ice	Keith Wright
Edward R. Jernagan	John Weaver
Ned R. Johnson	Frank A. Weaver
Montgomery Jamison	Edgar Walker
Leonard A. Kile	Dale Winters
Chas D. Kile	Cecil H. Winn
Delmar W. Lantz	Lloyd E. Zollman
Clifford G. Lindsay	Dale Zehring
William L. Loop	W. F. Zehring
William M. Lynch	

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Third Row: Tom Fording, J. Q. Symons, William Hart, Roy Cornell, John Galbreath, A. C. Garrett, Michael Couk, Frank McClain, Miton Haynes.



An early Memorial Day service. Compare with the present scenes on page 53.

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KNOWN NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

- GALVESTON NEWS, 1869; H. Turner, Publisher.
 GALVESTON FREE PRESS, 1871; E. W. Penny, Editor.
 GALVESTON JOURNAL, 1873; Edgar A. Johnson, Publisher.
 GALVESTON HERALD, 1880-1881, Jas. Pinkerton, Publisher.
 GALVESTON WEEKLY TIMES, 1886.
 GALVESTON SUN, 1892-1897, J. E. Sutton and J. E. Conner, Editor and Publisher.
 GALVESTON LEADER, 1897-1942, Sam Thurston, Publisher.
 GALVESTON LEADER, 1942-1952, R. C. Holman and Jack Cushing, Publishers.
 GALVESTON LEADER, 1952; David and Jean Petrie, Publishers.

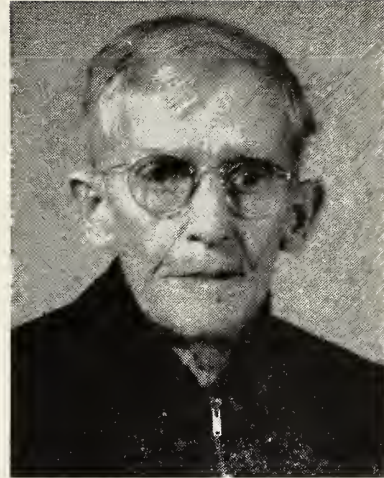
The modern history of newspapers started when Sam E. Thurston and Alban C. Davis purchased the subscription list of the GALVESTON SUN from J. E. Conner in April of 1897. The first edition of the LEADER was published on March 4, 1897. Mr. Thurston announced, in an early edition, that the paper was here to stay, and undoubtedly he meant every word of it as an issue has been printed continually each week up to the present time. Thurston sold the LEADER to R. C. Holman, September 5, 1942. Mr. Holman edited and published the paper until 1948, and at that time sold a half interest to Jack Cushing. Holman and Cushing successfully published the paper up and to February 8, 1952 when the paper was sold to David E. and Jean Petrie.

For all practically purposes it can be said, that the editorial policy of the paper was established in the first issue of the LEADER and reads as follows:

THE GALVESTON LEADER March 4, 1897

With the first number of the GALVESTON LEADER we make our bow to those we hope will be the patrons of the LEADER. We are aware that we are entering upon a field that is already strewn with the works of many of our predecessors; but, we are here to do our best. To treat all with genuine courtesv. We shall labor to advocate those principles that will tend to the betterment of mankind, to the uplifting of humanity and to the securing of all that is good and enabling. In politics the LEADER will be non-partisian, but shall aim to labor for the good of all and the best interest of our town and surrounding country.

It will be our aim to greet you each week with a bright and newsy local paper, advocating the cause of all; always aiming to do all the good we can for the people of Galveston and community, and if we can do them no good, always keeping from saying or doing that which will work harm to any of our citizens or the business interests of our little city.



SAM E. THURSTON

Galveston needs a newspaper, and we need the hearty support of her citizens to help us make the LEADER what it should be, a great success. We repeat that Galveston needs a newspaper and a paper that is printed at a home office, thereby insuring them that what money is expended in the print shop will revert back to them through the channel of trade. So let us all work together, one and all, work as one man, each putting his shoulder to the wheel and help push it forward, and never for an instant, let it fall back to its old rut, the place where it started. It will, of course, be impossible for us to run a paper to suit each and every one, but it will be our aim to do our very best to meet the approval of the general public and their hearty support and good will.

Our columns will always be open for each and every person that has an article to contribute for the betterment and uplifting of mankind of our community, which we will always be very glad to receive. All articles contributed to us must always contain the full signature of the writer. We do not want the name for publication, but merely as an assurance of good faith. There will be a rule that we will always strictly adhere to without any exceptions whatever. Please do not send us items of the nature of personal attacks or abuse, for our aim will be to keep from abusing anyone, and we will not publish any article of this nature, we will see that it promptly and speedily finds its proper place — in the waste basket.

Thanking you in advance for the good will and patronage that we feel certain that we will receive from you, by our earnest and hard labor we will leave you to be the judge of the merits or the defects of the LEADER.

We beg you to remain,

Respectfully yours,
 Sam E. Thurston
 Alban C. Davis

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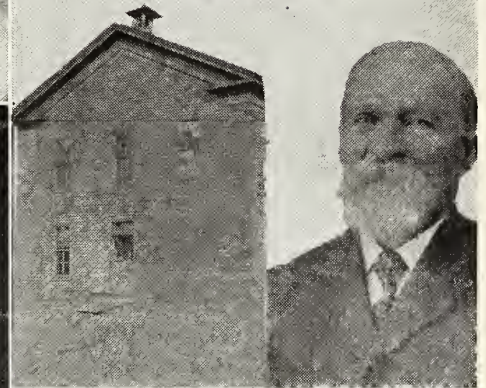
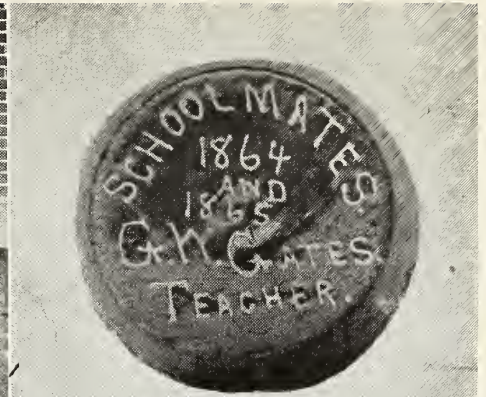
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Dr. Miller's S.S. Class



TOP LEFT: Back row: Irvin Klepfer, Arthur Saylor, Owen Pickering, Clyde Scott, Frank Emry, and Charley Merrell.
 Middle row: Clarence Fawcett, Ernest Apple, Mason Wood, Walter Lloyd, Walter Johnson, and Teacher Dr. Miller.
 Front row: Warren DeMoss, Otis Cunningham, Bryan Jackson, Frank Cree, Everett Thomas.
MIDDLE LEFT: George McCoy, Mel Harnass, Walter Walker, and Scot Walker with the proof.
BOTTOM LEFT: Smith family reunion.
TOP RIGHT: From the old school.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Pliney Graves also has been quite a fisherman.

Flashes From Yesteryear in Galveston

SEPT. 15, 1881

The Galveston School opened last Monday, with D. D. Fickle, Princ.; J. A. Rodibaugh, Intermediate Dept., and Miss Galbraith, Primary. The number of students in attendance number as follows: High grade 28, Intermediate 30, Primary 35. In the higher grade there is 20 girls to 8 boys. Where is the balance? Parents can easily answer.

GALVESTON HERALD — July 28, 1881

Mr. Staley Landrey has accepted the position of principal of the Greentown schools and will begin work Sept. 12. The salary being what they had offered the other teachers, five hundred and fifty dollars for 8½ months.

THE CONFERENCE DAILY TIMES—October 5, 1873

It may appear strange that it is necessary in this fair land of our, to have a society with the suggestive name of Horse-thief Detective Society, in our midst. But such is the case. There is not only the afore-mentioned society here, but a necessity for it.

THE GALVESTON HERALD — October 14, 1880

Cutting and stabbing in two cases were barely prevented on election day in Galveston. Whiskey in both cases. We need better law or the enforcement of present laws. There should be no drunkenness during elections any more than on any other day of the week. Why can't we be an orderly and peace-loving people?

GALVESTON HERALD — October 14, 1880

Galveston Market — Wheat, 90 cents; Eggs, 15

cents; Corn, 35 cents; Hogs, 4½ cents; Hides, 6 cents; Butter, 15 cents; Side meat, 10 cents; Potatoes, 75 cents; Country ham, 12 cents; Chickens, per doz., \$2.00 & \$2.40.

GALVESTON HERALD — July 28, 1881

It is possible that our school will have to burn green wood this winter again. Not one stick is yet prepared and school is ready to begin.

GALVESTON HERALD — October 14, 1880

Our new saw mill is now ready to cut any and all kind of lumber that may be brought to it. We use a very thin saw that will save almost more lumber than you would get at some mills to pay the saw bill. It does the best of work, and cuts the lumber smooth and of even thickness. We will scale your logs or measure your lumber, just as you wish, so that you will not pay for lumber that you do not get. We have an edger so that we get all out of the log there is in it.

THE GALVESTON LEADER — April 8, 1897

Think of

A man living in Galveston twenty-five years and not graveling his side walk.

THE GALVESTON LEADER — April 8, 1897

That Flipper

A number of complaints have been made to us about the everlasting "Nigger shooters" our boys have been using so freely on the streets that we feel justified in making another complaint through this column.



High School, Galveston, Tex.

Frame School built in 1865.
Azal Bell and his school hack.
First brick building on present site, built in 1883

The pioneers of Jackson township were not unmindful of the value of education and long before the township was organized they took measures to instruct their children in the rudiments of an education. The first schoolhouse was built about 1844 on the farm of Wm. Stanley. This was the usual type of pioneer round log cabin, everything was made of wood and not a nail or other metal article, or even glass was used in its construction. There was, however, a stone fireplace with stick and mud chimney and oiled paper windows. John M. Jackson was the first teacher in this primitive temple of learning and well did he wield the birch, for in those days a teacher's efficiency was estimated by the number of scholars he whipped each week.

Prior to 1852, and even for some years after, there was but little or no public school fund and each district or neighborhood erected its own school buildings, hired their teachers and paid them by subscriptions, but gradually the school system was evolved until in the seventies the trustees assumed entire control of the township schools and placed the schoolhouses at equal distances throughout the township. In 1877, Jackson township had eleven school houses.

On September 15, 1881, **The Galveston Herald** printed the following course of study as it was outlined by Trustee Mahlon Bell and members of the school board:

Having a desire to elevate the standard of the schools of this place, the following course of study had been prescribed: Primary Grade: Beginning with the simplest studies and advancing gradually to the completion of the third reader. In this grade will be taught chart classes, first reader, second reader, third reader, geography, arithmetic and grammar. These three last branches are to be taught without books, also spelling, printing and writing. Promotions to be made by the principal only.

Intermediate: In this grade will be taught and completed the following branches: Third, fourth and fifth readers, intermediate arithmetic, grammar, geography, composition, spelling, writing, philology and drawing. Monthly examinations will be held in this grade. No promotion is to be made unless the applicant on examination makes an average of sixty-five per cent, and does not fall below sixty per cent in any branch.

High Grade: Sixth reader, including American and English literature, physiology, history of U. S., geography, both physical and political, arithmetic, grammar, rhetoric, orthography, writing, spelling,

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Cass County Extension Service

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"The Store That Service Built"

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ESTABLISHED 1893

LAUNDERERS — CLEANERS — FURRIERS

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H. Wiler inc.

CASS COUNTY'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

Logansport, Indiana

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Maroccois Music Mart

521 E. Broadway

Logansport, Ind.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

CASS COUNTY'S FASHION CENTER

The Fashion Shop

408 East Broadway

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA



Danny Norris
Popular Coach and Principal
in the '20's and '30's

drawing, algebra, philosophy, plane geometry, and Hawkwees Latin Introduction.

These branches being completed, entitles the one completing them to a certificate, signed by the Trustee and Principal of the school, showing the kind of character of the work done and also recommending them to positions.

The schools had been located by neighborhoods to please individuals of influence and the trustees took steps to arrange them systematically and at the same time to recognize the growing importance of Galveston and Lincoln as educational centers. In 1900, there were only seven schools.

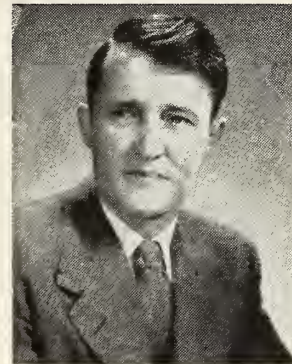
The "CATALOGUE of the GALVESTON HIGH SCHOOL for 1899-1900" had the following bit of historical knowledge concerning the school:

The Galveston High School is situated in the pleasant and industrious village of Galveston, Cass County, Indiana. A healthy, moral atmosphere pervades this town which is essential to the youth, and the quietude of the place renders it admirably suited for study. Four churches and their affiliated Young People's Christian Societies have a decided influence upon the social life of the community. The trained intellect is not a safety to the state or the individual except it be directed and tempered by the Christian heart. Parents living at a distance from Galveston need not hesitate to send their children here for an education.

The history of the Galveston School has been one of general progress. From its founding, the patriotic and true-hearted men and women of the community have watched its growth and every change with jealous care. Well have they known that the safety

and purity of their homes and community is measured by the efficiency of the school. The perpetuity of the state itself rests directly upon the school, especially is this true in a democratic state such as is America. Believing the very best education to be none too good for their children, the people of Galveston have, by much sacrifice and fostering care, built up this school to its present efficiency and strength.

Great as has been the progress of the past, there is no disposition on the part of the patrons to stop the advancement. It has been the constant aim to build a Graded School of superior rank and a High School equal to the best. Pursuant to this idea the patrons of the school have organized themselves into an Educational Association whose aim is to render such assistance both financially and by personal influence, as will insure efficient instruction, thorough and rigorous courses of study and a school year of not less than eight months. The school is



Andy Fernung
Present Supervising Principal
of the
Jackson Township Schools

supported by the usual public taxes for a part of the year. When this fails the Educational Association supports it through the remainder of the year. Their funds are of two sources: A permanent fund renewed annually by membership fees, and tuitions charged the students.

By a recent action of the School Board, the High School course has been extended so as to cover four year's work. This extension of the course of study will insure all graduates of the Galveston High School being admitted into full freshman standing at all the best colleges of the West.

The School is accommodated in a handsome brick building. This building contains four large well-lighted school rooms to which has been added a commodious recitation room to accommodate the growing High School department.

Pupils residing outside of Jackson Township, Cass County, will be charged a tuition fee of \$6.00

Congratulations Galveston

on Your 100th Birthday

Jackson Township & 4-H Boosters

Home Demonstration Clubs

CONGRATULATIONS

TO A REAL LIVE COMMUNITY

B & B STORE

YOUR FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORE

408 E. Market

Logansport

The Farmers & Merchants

State Bank

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA

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ON YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY

MAY YOU LIVE TO BE A THOUSAND

FLOYD'S STEAK HOUSE

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Ind.

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Wedekind Beauty College

514 Market

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Logansport

COMPLIMENTS

Flanegin Hardware

LOGANSPORT

for the fall and winter terms, one-half of which will be refunded to those attending the whole spring term, provided the sum to be refunded is no greater than the tuition for the spring term.

The tuition fees for the spring term vary with the grade and are as follows:

First and Second Grades	20c per week
Third and Fourth Grades	30c per week
Fifth and Sixth Grades	40c per week
Seventh and Eighth Grades	50c per week
High School grades	60c per week

The tuition fees for the spring term are payable in two equal installments, one half at the opening of the spring term, and the other half when the term is half out.

No reduction is made on account of irregularity in attendance. The fees for the other two terms are payable in advance. All fees must be paid promptly. Those coming from other communities can find board at very reasonable rates.

In 1907 there were but three buildings outside of Galveston and Lincoln. Four wagons were employed at the cost of \$2.50 per day to transport the scholars to the central schools. The first school in Galveston was taught in an old log house. About 1865,

a new frame school house was erected at the cost of \$2,500. In 1883 a new brick school house was erected at an expenditure of \$6,000, and this building was superseded by the present building at a cost of 27,000 dollars. The Lincoln building was built in 1920. The community built the gymnasium in 1923 through public labor and donations.

Separate grade and high schools were maintained at Lincoln and Galveston until 1932 when the high schools were united at Galveston. The elementary schools were consolidated at Lincoln in 1944.

The greatest advancement has been made in the curriculum field. Gradually the system has moved away from the three R's and the classics to our present modern course of study. The Galveston High School now offers a variety of subjects built around the needs of our children. The curriculum includes vocational home economics, vocational agriculture, commerce, and the academic subjects.

There have been 827 graduated from the high schools in Jackson Township. The people of the township may take just pride in her system of public schools which have gradually evolved from the first round cabin of one hundred and eleven years ago.

LINCOLN ALUMNI

1926
 Cordella Graff, Sheffel
 Cleo Logan, Polk
 Frances Ward, Miller
 Donna Widener, Sherdon
 Harold Cook
 Dorotha DeVinney, Williams
 Ester Logan, Richards

1927
 Harvey Lynas
 Elizabeth Walters, Blue
 Meredith Campbell
 Dick Snyder
 Everett Ford
 Basil Bunnell
 Carl Cokain
 Edgar Patterson
 Mark Rhine

Lena Wininger, Henninger
 Delores Logan

1928
 Imogene Lake, Herall
 Beulah DeVinney, Couk
 John Kitchel
 Doris Shope, Tyre
 Evelyn Graham, Shelly

1929
 William Dixon
 Ruth Widener, Schmidt
 Richard Widup
 Kathryn Thomas, Kingery
 Frank Kitchell

1930
 Harold Myers
 Lucille Thompson, Wilson
 Maneva Wilson, Speight, Lucas

Lucille Wilson
 Mildred Armstrong, McKay
 Clifford Allen

1931
 Beulah Waltz
 Helen Kitchell, Earl
 Owen Williams
 Bernard Rose
 Fred Kitchell
 Garnet Smith, Widup

1932
 Victor Scott
 Ida Lynas, Hollingsworth
 Ruby Smith, Rose
 Maxine Widener, Marshall
 Margaret Young

Grade school class of 1903 taught by Miss Forgey.



WHO SAYS THE LAMPLIGHTERS ARE NO MORE?



The lamplighters in your community "ain't" what they used to be. Today, they're the men — and women — of your electric service company and they more than just keep the street lamps of your community lighted. They bring brighter, better living right into your home — television, electric home freezing, modern electric cookery, good safe lighting, and many other modern electric conveniences. 2600 Public Service Company employees work together

to make your modern electric living possible, and they're planning and building now for your even brighter future. How? By erecting new power lines, installing the latest radio equipment to assure you more efficient electric service, and by constructing new generating facilities ahead of your electric needs. Public Service Company shares the community pride in the growth and improvements that have marked Galveston's progress during the past century. Yes, and like other good citizens, PSCI looks to the future determined to do its full part in furthering the progress of our community, state and nation.

Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.

Drink

Coca-Cola

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

in bottles

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON ITS PURITY AND GOODNESS

- 1898
* Pearl Stanley
- 1900
* Maude Countryman
Ola Howard, Wilson
- 1901
Will Endicott
* Elsie Fawcett, Wood
Minnie Galbreath, Leiser
- 1902
* Tom Endicott
Alvin Logan
Willard Logan
* Carl Robertson
* Harvey Thomas
- 1903
* Leo'a Bitler
* Lahman McDonald
Myrtle Peter, Oyler
* Ethel Wood, Thomas
Margaret Bitler, Marsh
* Ernest Miller
Charles Probert
Mabel Wood
- 1904
Nellie Davidson, Endicott
Lulu Graham, Gates
Laura Graves, Martin
* Anna McDonald Gay
Elsie Meeks
Ora Ault
Elbert Hatfield
- 1905
Ersie Elkins, Cotterman
* Lillie Foy, Burtch
Nellie Hatfield
Gertrude Hyatt, Stant
Essie McClelland, Black
Gertrude Probert
Leslie Davidson
* Frank Graham
- 1906
Bessie Wood, Dolph
Carl Logan
* Lela Hancock, Logan
* Lacy Logan
* Ernest Masters
- 1907
Bernice McKinney, McKnight
Audra Murphy, Butz
* Ray Peck
* Forest Rose
* Kenneth Frush
John Marshal
Ralph Bitler
Meredith Thomas
Orville Emerick
- 1908
* Wesley Ball
Audra Thomas, Sullivan
Claudia Graves, Speece
Minnie Davidson
* Mazie McClain Shaffer
Harry E Sarig
Bertha Crowder, Carvey

- * Edna Logan
Ethel Logan, George
Pearl Ball, Ault
* Glenn Loop
* Franklin Shepherd
Pearl Hyatt
* Pearl Miller, Franz
Susie Bechdol, Deisch
- 1909
* Grace Winterrowd, Pischel
Cleo Campbell, Peck
Atsie Beckett, Lawrence
Fern Ward Henry
Jesse Reece
Ray Finney
* Imo Peter, McConnell
Verner Young
- 1910
Hazel Wilson, Kile
Vernie Walker
Ned Finney
Dan Thomas
Horace McKinney
Calvin J. Winney
Andrew W. Day
Myrtle June Ward
* Tedford Dunkin
Leona Scott, Cree
- 1911
Mabel Ball, Kennedy
* Edna Crowder
Hazel Davidson, Young
Minnie B. Sarig
Ruth Munson, Lindenberger
Agnes Logan, Ritter
Charles Graham
Helen Shirley, Crittenden
* Donald H. Walk
* Chauncey Copeland
Cora Davidson
Frances Fickle, Finney
Flossie Rofelty, Ault
* Earl McDonald
Walter Graham
Harry M. Walker
Maurice M. Ashley
Paul V. Woolley
- 1912
Clarence L. Wood
* Josephine Kirby, Ortman
June Johnson, Sparling
Clark Lenon
Evelyn Dukin, Lenon
Ruby Marshall, Zollman
Marcus Harris
Chauncey D. Bevington
* Lola Demoss, Wooley
Pearl Scott
Walter Peter
Roscoe Smith
Lester Meeks
- 1913
Bvrle Bevington, McGarry
Elsie Bevington, Shirley
Nellie Graham, Scott
Ruth Merrell, McDonald
Marian Shirley, Williams
* Walter Loyd

- * Glen McIlwain
Omar Smith
* Chalmer Spaulding
Otis Spaulding
Robert Townsley
Claude Zehring
George Zehring
* Beatrice Fickle, Zehring
- 1914
Mary Finney, Appleton
Vada Kirby, Moss
Edna Musson, Gray
Ina Gore, Vawters
Hilda Miller, Wood
Ila Berryman, Burkhart
* Leo Finney
* Thomas Marshall
George Finney
Harry Stanley
Ernest Yoder
Walter Johnson
Fred Moss
- 1915
Donald Yund
Charles Mills
Hal Merrell
Charles Merrell
Clarence Davidson
* Leslie Hardin
Minor Gray
Cyril Wood
Clarence Fawcett
Reba Chamness, Marshall, Barlow
Gertie Day, Rocke
Bernice Henry, Houser
Agnes DeVinney, Sweeney
Lora Patten
Edith Hoover, James
- 1916
Bertha Percy, Hummell
Geneva Wood, Anderson
Esther Ward, Klepfer
Esther Spence, Johnson
Roy Yund
Clare Harness
* Harold Walker
Charles Hoover
* Floyd Davidson
- 1917
Leslie Merrell
May Eldridge, Jackson
Nettie Walker, Packmyer
Bernice Daggett, Weaver
Lotus Morgan
- 1918
Floyd Stafford
* Russell Hyatt
Darl Hubler, Yund
Cora Moss, McKinney
Grant Zartman
Carl Jones
Elva Wilson, Bustamante
Emerson Martin
- 1919
Nellie Spence, Hyatt, Jordan
Vaitie Crites, Couk
Bessie Winger, Stewart
Stella Jackson, Conwell

CONGRATULATIONS

1852 — GALVESTON — 1952

Mothers of World War 2

Galveston Unit 166

Don't Say Bread — Say

HOLSUM OR CORN-TOP

Baked by Dietzen's

Pansy Wood
Marie Frier, Shinn
Morris Ammerman

1920

Mildred Fickle, Platt, Henry
Ina Percy, Guy
Lillie Laird, Green
Edith Cornell
Esther Cornell, Davis
Mary Kitchel, Zartman
Mildred Wood
Ursel Munson
Loren McCoy
Alfred Finney
Forest Wood

1921

Bessie Cree, Daggett
Jessie Bell
Mary Bell, Bryan
Marie Sisson, Downhour
Ruth Gray, Manus
Marvel Shaffer, Fawcett
Mabel Frier, Brown
Benjamin Bion
*Daniel Kitchel
Glen Lynas
Clarence Zartman
Warren Downhour
Pauline Kitchel, Johnson
Elsie Streater, Leap, Weaver
John Wood

1922

Floyd Logan
Merrell Spence
Homer Kirby
Geneal Prather
Carmen Hayden, Abercrombie
Harry Hayden
Grace Robinson, Bartlett
Keith Bunnell
Virgil Barnhart
Norris Ver Bryck

1923

Ross Harness
Pauline Utterback, Meise
Elsie Rodabaugh, McClain
*Elma Walter, Spence
Edmund Walter
Harold Hubler
Marjorie Finney
Gretna Graham, Graham
Adah Rodabaugh
Vesper Jones, Lockwood
Glen Zartman
Frances Kitchel, Martin
Claris Allen
George Clem
John Jackson
Edith Sisson, Glassburn
Harry Kirby
Julia Kitchel
John Ault

1924

John King
Gene Couk Babb
Delores McCoy, Fickle
Conarroe Hubler
Anna Rodabaugh, Hartman
Carmen Graves, Smith
James Maze
*Franklin Wikel

Robert Stuart
Dorcas Burton, Thompson
Dorothy Miller
Dorothy Coulter
Maude Dunham
Mary Gray

1925

Joe Switzer
Murphy Chamness
Fred Bell
Donald Bosworth
George Ashley
Harold Woolley
Frederick McCoy
Leonard Crockett
Paul Copeland
Evelyn Gorman, Russell
Dorothy Emerick, Minor
Elizabeth Spence, McCoy
Jossie Graves, McHale, Cagley
Marguerite Winger, Delo
Margaret Kitchel, McAnaly
Orpha Rodabaugh
Mildred McCoy, Lewis

1926

Jean Copeland, Short
Josephine Oyler, Fitzner
Earl Lucas
Russell Hubler
Forrest Miller
Gladys Spradling, Henger
Mildred Burth, Gindel
Lenore Miller
Edith Fickle, Hawkins
*Eva Williams, Armstrong
Marquret Logan, Amos
Martha Walter, Ahrens
Max Chambers
Ned Robinson

1927

Harry Couk
Doris Emerick, Ravencraft
Owen Marshall
*Harry Grier
Elwin Babb
*Lucile Swafford, Beck
John Ronk
Mary Turley, Weeks, Toller
*Samuel Gray
Dean Williams, Talley
John Maze
Janice Zehring, Fulmer
Catherine Driffmyer, Black
Princess Finney, Baugher

1928

Margaret Oyler, Reeves
Ruth Garrison, Julian
Martha Brown, Marshall, Winn
Virginia Stanley, Long
Viola Winger, Chism
*Waneta Maze
Theodocia Beeson, Miller
Grace Pleasant
Robert Sines
Don Spence
Fred Downhour
George Ellis
Mildred Lucas, Kelly
Bernice Julian, Riffe

1929

Floyd Stanley

Frank McDonald
Dolph Deisch
*Samuel L. Gray
Robert Hawkins
Raymond Hubler
Wm. Harrington
Karl King
Wendell Cornell
Robert Fickle
Bernard Brown
Leslie Hart
Shirley Emerick, King
Jeanette Emerick, Thomas
Lottie Snider
Mary Stanley, Mote
Mary Wooley, Hardin, Duncan
Isabel Byrt

1930

Harry King
Bernard King
Susan Graves, Speece
Portia Oyler, Thatcher
Josephine Bell, Weaver
Ruby Wood, Thrush
Ruth Amos
Mary Weaver, Diesch
Wilma Babb, Conner
Patricia Gray, Whittis
Delores Hubler, Chadd

1931

Raymond Oyler
Meredith Powers
Wayne Hubler
Max Toney
Herbert Maze
Donald Amos
Edwin Driffmyer
David Crutchfield
Pauline Gray
Marcella Zehring, Poole
Elouise Sprinkle, Lemasters
Sarah Sprinkle, Maze
Zena Wilson, Hawkins
Mary Day, Reith
Blanche Allison, Goldsbery, Pherson
Dorothy Waver, Neal

1932

Bernard Ault
Robert Thomas
Nora Jane Rhine, Dixon
Clarence Ronk
Glendon Small
Robert King
Annie Rea, Toney
Elizabeth Flyim, Clary
Lucile Pleasant
Paul Whitesides
Sam Goldsberry
Marie Chambers, Stanley
Robert Sprinkle
Jay Young
Russell Spence
Jean Small, Favour

1933

Carmen Emerick, Oyler
Carmine Cree, Alvey
Elsie May Ault, Thomas
Erma Ruth Handley, Kitchell
Helen Thomas Wade
Deborah Winger, Ronk
Bessie Rockey Kendall



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100 Years of Progress*

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Food Freezer and Refrigerator combined!

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See a 7-minute demonstration!

Learn *all* about the three new, completely different Cycla-matic Frigidaires. Also see the new Deluxe, Master and Standard Models—priced from

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Appliance Co.

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Kokomo, Ind.

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 Elsie Waltz Bunnell
 Eileen Smith, Huston
 Richard Rea
 Forest Snider
 George Emery
 Kenneth Brown
 Donald Lake
 Raymond Haskett
 Leon Scott
 Manson Jacoby
 Robert Tharp

1934

John Beeson
 *Dale Handley
 Forest Ault
 Maurice Garrison
 *Herbert Crockett
 Jack Rose
 Ross Cornell
 Dallas Nicholas
 William Rockey
 Dorothea Carey, Piper
 Donnabelle Hinkle
 Helen Randal, Boone
 Robert Burtch
 Barbara Graff, Johnson
 Roselyn Taylor, Myers
 Earl Shelley
 Brice Hubler
 Edward Orr
 Robert Purdue
 William Sallee
 Arthur Sisson
 Denzil Widup
 Martha Lee Young, Ronk

1935

Highley Countryman
 Frank Day
 Fred Day
 Jimmy Deisch
 William Kitchel
 Herbert McKnight
 William Ross
 Donald Scott
 Dallas Williams
 George Rockey
 Robert Wood
 Marie Brown, Hubenthal
 Rhea Emery, Benson
 Josephine Graham, Sanders
 Maxine Grahame, Newcome
 Nancy Hinkle, Kunkle
 Pauline House, Klepfer
 Velma Hyser, Weddle
 Florence Jacoby, Hodson
 Dorothea Kennedy, Munson
 Maxine Moss, McKnight
 Mae Myers
 Marion Pearcy, Brant
 Ruth Rhodes
 Dorothy Shope, Rush
 Geraldine Young
 Josephine Young, Vogt

1936

John Allison
 Mary Armstrong, Sallee
 Helen Brown, Ault
 Dorothy Campbell, Conrad
 Robert Crockett
 Milford Crook

Ned Finney Jr.
 Donald Hart
 Lynn Hubler
 Robert Johnson
 Margaret Jones, Carey
 Wendell Klepfer
 Roscoe Lynas
 Reginald Laurence
 Leslie Peter
 Frances Rhine, Scott
 Thomas Stewart
 Mary Widener, Conner
 Jeanette Wood, Fisher

1937

Betty Belk
 Doris Campbell, Baker
 Harold Countryman
 *Hubbard Fickle
 Joe Fickle
 Charles Graham
 Katherine Graves, Hunt
 Dorothea Goldsberry, Lynas
 John Hart
 Duane Howard
 Joe Jackson
 Spencer Johnson
 Delmar Lantz
 James Lovejoy
 Joe Munson
 Lois Rea
 Jack Schaney
 Marjory Stanley, Sallee
 Doris Tyre, Waldsmith
 Ruth Walter, McClain
 Henry Warner
 Mary Wilson, Sprinkle

1938

Leo Bullick
 Max Day
 Rosehannah Deisch, Buntin
 Mary Jane Funk, Chester
 Douglas Wood
 Harold Hinkle
 Dean Snider
 Jack Shirley
 Waneta House, Jones
 Ernestine Jackson, Henry
 *Laurence Jacoby
 Doris Johnson, Cade
 Betty Lambert, Schrepferman
 Ralph Rockey
 Joe Nicholas
 Lucille Munson, McDonnell
 Mary Munson, Mason
 James McDonald
 Dorothy Ross
 Fietta Peter, Guire

1939

Betty Lou Burtch, Johnson
 Mary Lydia Brown, Munson
 Martha Crane, Griffin
 Jane Anne Graham, Johnson
 Wilma Graham, Graham
 Betty Jo Hovarter, Jernagan
 Helen Johnson
 Lorita Johnston, Inks
 Coleen Klepfer
 Elizabeth McCauley, Lynas
 Helen Moss
 Phyllis Oyler, Miller
 Mary Louise Swafford, Fitzgerald, Moss

Maxine Thorpe, Anderson
 Martha Widner, Masazage
 Earl Allison
 *William Buchanan
 Ralph Crocket
 Eugene DeMoss
 John E. Hart
 Robert Howell
 Russell Lynas
 Robert McCoy
 Richard Moss
 Herbert Myers
 John Paul Pearcy
 Arthur Scott
 Eugene Scott
 Loyd Tharp
 Wayne Unbarger
 John Wilson
 Frederick Zehring

1940

Mary Armstrong
 Nellie Armstrong
 Bonnie Jean Barkley, O'Vadka
 Dorothy Jean Freese, Sparks
 Elizabeth Graham, Tharp
 William C. Hawkins
 Josephine Hicks, Fickle
 Donald G. Lindsay
 Ethel Munson
 Joan Oakley
 Howard Shaffer
 Mildred Overman
 Betty Shelley, Hicks
 Dorothy Lou Steele, Hubler
 Harriette Snyder, Randolph
 Edward Wood
 Ruby Young, Clymer

1941

Harriet Weaver, Coffey
 Elinor Stewart
 Nancy Shelley Taylor
 Margaret Hoover, Brown
 Dorothy Lou Brown, Moon
 Wanda Salmons, Kranz
 Mary Rhine, Snider
 Joan Scott, Ingle
 Annis Lambert
 Frieda Fickle, Miller
 Buddy Thorpe
 Joe Hardin
 Roy Brown
 Jimmy McKnight
 Eugene Boring
 Robert Rose
 Joe Maze
 George Goldsberry

1942

Anna Mae Armstrong
 Melford Bulick
 William Cree
 Wayne DeMoss
 Betty Jo Foy, Johnson
 Evelyn Donahue, Carlile
 Earl Hicks
 Ned Johnson
 Wilma Jean Johnson
 Dorothy Kile, Bullick
 Thomas Miller
 Annabelle Perkins, Hicks
 Wilma Reeves
 Wayne Strode

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HYBRID SEED CORN

WHEAT

OATS

SOYBEANS

JESSE G. MARTIN — JOSEPH E. MARTIN

Walton, Indiana, R. R. 1

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NOT 100 YEARS OLD — JUST 35

CONGRATULATIONS

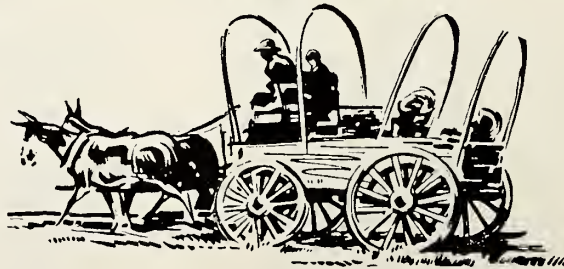
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100
Years of
Progress

The Good Old Days



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We have any make — any size — any price

Sales Lots in

GARY — MONON — MARION — ELWOOD — CAMP ATTERBURY

Freida Walker, Bowser
Marjorie Weaver, Hardin
Raymond Winslow
Ann Zehring, Winters

1943

Marilyn Bevington
Alfred Binney
Laurene Conwell, Malone
Lois Ann Countryman
Joe Day
Cappie Donabue Jr.
Rosalee Graham, Dunn
Mary Helen Graves, Kantner
Don Hardin
Mildred Jacoby, Kruger
Marjorie Lake, Webb
Rex Ronk
Jean Ronk, Hardin
Annabelle Saylor, Sanders
Kenneth Wilson
Frank Weaver

1944

Richard Bechdol
Norma Jean Clark
Mary Dillon, Rossi
Louise Downbour
Joseph Grady
Mary Hicks, Ginder, Carver
Charles Hosier
Harold Hyman
Ward Lambert
Barbara Ping, Kirkindall
Doris Reeves
Joan Rhine, McKnight
Jeanette Scott, Griffin
Margaret Singer, Neal
James Marshall Grabam

1945

Mary Ellen Lake, Hosier
Dorotha Downhour, Cbeevers
Rose Ronk, Shiedler, Hutcbins
Duane Downhour
Richard Kile
Wilbur Wisler
Howard VerBryck
Mary Lou Daggett, Wolf
Carolyn Weaver, Eschelman
Gretna Faye Goodier, Morgan
Bob Knox

1946

Wayne Bahler
Mary Bechdol, Carver
Thelma Campbell
Wayne Clark
Dick Downbour
Patty Grady
John Grabam
Daisy Hicks, Record
Everett Hodson
David Hoover
Betty McConnell, Morrison
Edward Merrell
Dick Morrison
Dale Price
Tom Richey
Wilma Scott, VerBryck
George Shelley
Lance Silivey
Polly Weaver

1947

Darrell Goodier
Jayne Young, Loner
Douglas Gene Williams
Bennie Joe Weaver
Ellen Thompson, Armstrong
Lois Jean Spence, Wisler
Richard Munson
Delena McQuiston, Foust
Mary Jo McKnight, Gordon
Norma Lindsay, Goodier
Jack Johnson
Loyd Dutchess
Floyd Dutchess
Gladys Hoover
Donald Donahue
Bruce Downhour
Bertha Jean Cree, McReynolds
Joan Browning, Miller
Barbara Brockus, Townsley
Richard Bevington
Paul Thomas Bechdol
Everett Armstrong

1948

Shirley Armstrong
Robert Beechy
Raymond Bevington
Robert Bevington
Martha Clark
Don Cree
Don Daggett
Anna Lou Dillon
Wavne Elkins
Keith Finney
Russell Fye
Betty Jo Hodson, Lee
James McCauley
Jo Ann McCoy
Paul McGaffney
Dolly Rose Rice, Shelly
James Rickard
Ida Ruth Saylor
Charles Turnbull
Janet Weaver
Mary Jo Williams, Moore

1949

Jerry Amos
Jack Amos
George Brockus
Portia Dutchess
Jane Graham, Eckley
Herbert Jacoby
Rex Johnson
Rose Kile, Lynas
George Long
James Lynas
Joan Price, Underwood
Richard Rhine
Wilda Beth Rockwell
Carl Ross
Alice Saylor, Brockus
Billy Lee Saylor
Lynn Sines
Carlis VerBryck, McCauley
John Wayne Weaver
Robert Wisler
Jack Nichols

1950

Dorothy Armstrong
Judy Browning
Clarence R. Cameron
Inez Cameron, Pattengale
Roger Lynn Daggett
Louise Day
Judith Dutchess
Margie Evans
Norma Jean Gibson
Martha Huse
Max L. Jones
Nita Lindsay, Salmons
Gene Miller
Thyra Mitten
Bobby Gene Patterson
Bob Polk
Andy Ronk
Bill Salmons
Bill Saylor
Donald Stover
Margaret VerBryck
Nancy Walker
Marilyn Weaver
Joe Warner
Wayne Warner
Glen Rexstrew

1951

Melvin Armstrong
James Bevington
Betty Bryan
Margaret Clark
Tom Cree
Ronald Chambers
Karol Finney
Conrad Gerdes
Ronald Halsey
Nancy Holman
Eileen Lake
Paul Geiger
Eugene Lake
Jim McCoy
Bonnie Merrell
Ralph Phillips
Sue Pierce, Hendrix
Bob Walker
Joe Walker
Emilee Rockwell

1952

Dick Ahrens
Helen Amos
Patricia Beechy
Ronald Bone
Patricia Brock
Judith Graham, Eldridge
Irma Fov
Charles Gillam
Robert Long
Donald Marschand
Craig Maze
Lois Nulf
Betty Patterson
David Rice
Jerry Richey
James Reach
William Robertson
Sue Smith
Margie Turner

**Compliments
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UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

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Kokomo, Indiana

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Member Federal Reserve System

Compliments of

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kokomo

200 W. Mulberry

Kokomo, Indiana

CONGRATULATIONS GALVESTON ON YOUR CENTENNIAL

Charles F. Stewart and Ewing F. Galbreath have enjoyed serving you with your mens' clothing needs for over half this century of years. Thank You Galveston for this fine record.

Thomas A. Stewart Robert L. Atkinson

Galbreath & Stewart, Inc.

MEN'S WEAR

219 North Main

Kokomo, Indiana

Compliments
of

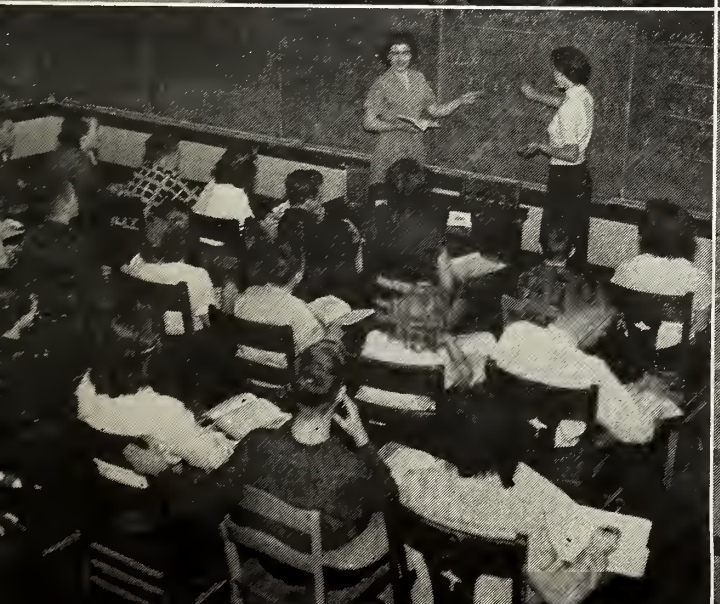
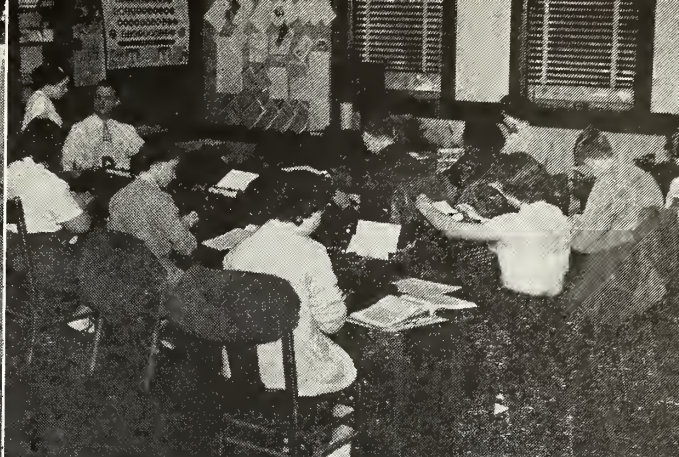
American Laundry

LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING

— 2 Locations —

220 S. Union St.
1006 N. Washington

Kokomo



GALVESTON STUDENTS LEARN BY DOING

- 1. Vocational agriculture class.
- 2. Home economics class have a tea.

- 3. Freshman algebra class.
- 4. Beginning class in typing.
- 5. Eighth grade general science.
- 6. High School Chorus.

"Dependable Building Materials"



Galveston Lumber Company, Inc.



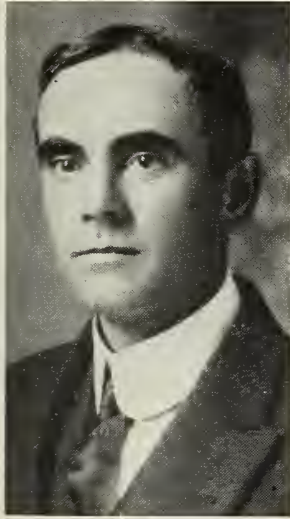
Arthur Ferguson

Dick Cunningham

George Brockus

George Dague

We appreciate your business. With our complete stock of building materials, our quick delivery, efficient and friendly service we constantly strive to help build a better community. We're ready for the next 100 years.



Dr. H. H. Miller



Dr. C. Toney Dutchess



Dr. J. Frank Cornell

The first doctor reported to have located in Jackson township was Dr. Thornburg Baldwin who came to Galveston in 1853 soon after the town was laid out. He began his study of medicine with Dr. Thomas Raybell, of Lexington, Carroll county, with whom he read medicine for over thirteen months. Like Dr. Baldwin the majority of the doctors who settled here prior to 1900 had received little training; their knowledge of medicine was gained from practical experience at the bedside and preceptorship with elder doctors. Some attended one or two six-week lecture courses at mid-western medical schools. Since there were usually more than two physicians practicing in Galveston at the same time, they interested themselves in other businesses in order to supplement their income.

The following is a list of physicians who have practiced medicine in and around Galveston during the past century. They are arranged chronologically in the order in which they came to Galveston.

1852-60: Dr. Thornburg Baldwin, Dr. J. C. Loop, Dr. Thomas F. Marshall

1860-70: Dr. Williams, Dr. Whitesides, Dr. S. F. Landry, Dr. D. K. Fickle, Dr. John S. Beal, Dr. James O. Ward, Dr. Michael Bitler.

1870-80: Dr. Samuel Bitler, Dr. John B. Moore, Dr. Elisha Van Buskerk, Dr. Lewis A. Simmons

1880-90: Dr. Theodore Kern, Dr. William Floyd, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Henry C. Gemmill, Dr. Henry Alford, Dr. J. S. Smith, Dr. Zuingless U. Loop, Dr. Cooper.

1890-1900: Dr. James B. Tennell, Dr. H. H. Miller.

1900-1952: Dr. J. Frank Cornell, Dr. Robert H. Ross, Dr. Jacob Kitchel, Dr. Vern Turley, Dr. McLaughlin, Dr. C. Toney Dutchess.

During the fifties there was an erratic doctor named Samuel Carr living on a farm northeast of Galveston. He was known throughout the township as an herb doctor, and built up a large practice in the surrounding area manufacturing his own medicines from remedies which he gathered in the woods. In 1860 he sold out and moved to Nebraska.

Dr. H. H. Miller was born in Brooksbury, Indiana, in 1871. He received his education from State Normal School at Terre Haute and was a graduate of Louisville Medical College. In 1897, the same year that he graduated from medical school he opened an office in Galveston. Later he served as treasurer of the town board for two terms. Dr. Miller was married to Miss Elsie M. Thomas, of Galveston, daughter of F. H. Thomas, in 1902. They were the parents of one son, Forrest, who now lives in North Vernon, Indiana. On November 21, 1921, Dr. Miller was killed by a train. His widow continues to reside in Galveston.

Perk's Cafe & Bar

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Walton, Ind.



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HOMER LOGAN

Props.

DEAN LOGAN

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Walton, Ind.

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FLORA, INDIANA



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Phone 156

Flora, Indiana

Dr. J. Frank Cornell, another of the leading physicians of Galveston since 1900, was a native of Cass county, born in Deer Creek township, February 9, 1870. Educated at Marion and Valparaiso normal schools he taught several terms of school and served as Superintendent of schools of Cass county for one term. He then attended Indiana Medical College and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, in 1902. From that time until his death August 27, 1941, he practiced actively in Galveston. He was joined in marriage to Miss Berland D. Williams, November 7, 1900. They were the parents of three children, Sarah Esther (Mrs. John Davis) of Indianapolis; George B., who died in youth; and Wendell, who is now living in Kokomo. His widow is living in Galveston at the present time.

C. Toney Dutchess, M.D., is at present, the only physician in Galveston. Born in Walton, Indiana, September 2, 1904, he graduated from Walton High School in 1922. He then worked in South Bend, Ind-

iana for three years before he attended Detroit City College where he took three years of pre-medical science, after which he entered Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery and was graduated in 1931. After graduating from medical school he completed a year of rotating internship at Harper Hospital in Detroit and served as resident physician at Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for one year. He began practice in Galveston in 1933 and since that time has estimated that he has delivered a thousand babies.

Dr. Dutchess married Miss Erna Zander of Detroit in 1929 and they have one daughter, Judith. On the attending staff of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital of Kokomo, Dr. Dutchess is also on the staff of Cass County Memorial Hospital in Logansport. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Indiana State Medical Society, Cass County Medical Society, and the American Academy of General Practice.



1852

Organizations

1952



Galveston's Lions Roar

GALVESTON LIONS CLUB

Lionism came to Galveston on February 26, 1952. This new club has dedicated itself to all that is good civic betterment. Present officers are George Dague, president; C. L. Noel, 1st vice-president; Max Eshel-

man, 2nd vice-president; J. B. Riggs, 3rd vice-president; Cris Bahler, tail-twister; Edwin Kitchel, lion tamer; and Joe Grady, C. H. Winn, Ned Johnson, and Crockett Richards, directors.

CONGRATULATIONS

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PHONE

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Scott Walter Frank Coulter and Noah Wood, Fifty Year Masons

MASONIC

Galveston Lodge No. 244, F. & A. M., received its charter May 25, 1859, and the first officers were: James D. Loder, W.M.; Alexander Murphy, S.W., and Dr. T. Baldwin, J.W. The lodge owns and controls the hall in which they meet.

The present officers are John A. Wilson, W.M.; Byrl F. O'Donnell, S.W.; John L. Beeson, J.W.; Bob Johnson, Secretary, and Dick Harley, Treasurer. The membership now numbers 200. The oldest living past Worshipful Master is Bill Sprinkle.

The following is a list of Worshipful Masters and the year in which they served:

1860—Alexander Murphy	1884—James Bell	1908—Edward L. Wilson	1932—Oliver L. Logan
1861—Alexander Murphy	1885—James Bell	1909—W. H. Sprinkle, Jr.	1933—Oliver L. Logan
1862—Alexander Murphy	1886—James Bell	1910—W. H. Sprinkle, Jr.	1934—Olen W. Hovarter
1863—Alexander Murphy	1887—James Bell	1911—C. Newton Hyatt	1935—Marion Conwell
1864—Alexander Murphy	1888—James Bell	1912—C. Newton Hyatt	1936—Clark E. Lenon
1865—Alexander Murphy	1889—J. S. Smith	1913—W. H. Sprinkle, Jr.	1937—William A. Dixon
1866—Alexander Murphy	1890—Mahlon Bell	1914—W. H. Sprinkle, Jr.	1938—A. Max Chambers
1867—Alexander Murphy	1891—Thaddeus B. Speece	1915—John O. Symons	1939—T. F. Stafford
1868—Alexander Murphy	1892—J. S. Smith	1916—Ed L. Wilson	1940—Frank L. Jump
1869—Alexander Murphy	1893—James Bell	1917—Ed L. Wilson	1941—Elmer C. Moss
1870—Alexander Murphy	1894—James Bell	1918—Cliford Cree	1942—Harley B. Wilson
1871—J. Bell	1895—J. S. Smith	1919—Cliford Cree	1943—Joseph W. Grady
1872—James Bell	1896—Charles Murphy	1920—William L. Ault	1944—Chester F. Ping
1873—Alexander Murphy	1897—Charles Murphy	1921—William L. Ault	1945—William A. Dixon
1874—William Murphy	1898—James Bell	1922—W. W. Winger	1946—L. Raymond Jones
1875—Alexander Murphy	1899—James Bell	1923—Zeke Z. Scott	1947—Carl Williams
1876—Alexander Murphy	1900—Warren W. Graves	1924—W. W. Winger	1948—George Hicks
1877—James Bell	1901—Warren W. Graves	1925—W. W. Winger	1949—Wayne Wilson
1878—Mahlon Bell	1902—L. Frank Murphy	1926—Orval O. Bunnell	1950—Bill Cree
1879—Mahlon Bell	1903—L. Frank Murphy	1927—Charles G. Thomas	1951—John Lawrence
1880—Mahlon Bell	1904—Edward L. Wilson	1928—Charles G. Thomas	1952—John A. Wilson
1881—Mahlon Bell	1905—Edward L. Wilson	1929—Clifford Cree	
1882—James Bell	1906—Roy Hvatt	1930—C. D. Spaulding	
1883—James Bell	1907—Louis F. Murphy	1931—David C. Crook	

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

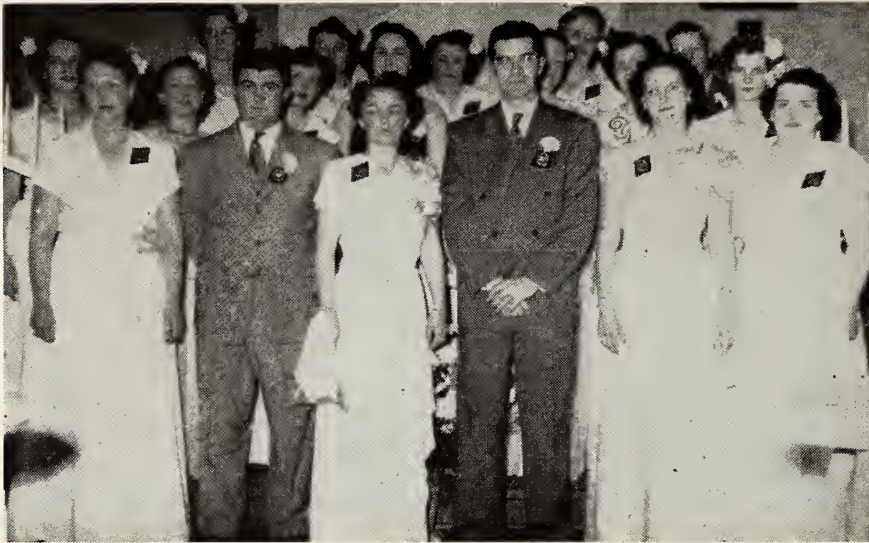
The Jackson Township Home Economic Club was organized in July, 1924, at the home of Mrs. Grant Zartman. Miss Minnie Sarig was instrumental in organizing both the local and county organizations. Charter members were Lulu Couk, Monelle Hardin,

Carmen Rose, Mary Logan, Ada Wilson, Laura Zartman, Mary Zartman, Bertha Gray, Leona Cree, Daisy Crain, Blanche Stanley, Belle Sarig, and Minnie Sarig. The name of the club was changed to Jackson Township Home Demonstration Club in 1952. Present officers are Rose Bevington, president; Ola Bevington, vice-president; Maxine Brown, secretary; and Bernice Thompson, treasurer.

GALVESTON CONSERVATION CLUB

The club was formed in 1935 with S. E. Sprinkle, president; Carl Williams, secretary; and Paul Garrison, Pliny Graves, and Charles Thomas, trustees. The organization with the aid of the P.W.A. grant

built a fine swimming pool, club house, and fish rearing ponds. This civic group has done much to help the town and should be given a hearty vote of thanks. Present officers are Ed Jernagon, president; Darrell Goodier, vice president; Frank Day, secretary; and Bob Sines, treasurer.



Pictured are officers of Galveston Chapter of Eastern Star at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Order. Maude Reed received a fifty year pin at the meeting.

Basketball

The history of an Indiana town is never complete without some mention of its high school basketball teams. From the time of the first competing team in 1910, Galveston has always backed the basketball program to the limit. Many fine teams have represented the schools. Each decade seemed to produce something of which to be proud. In 1925 Coach Danny Norris led the team into the school's first Cass County Championship. The Lincoln Rail Splitters, with Coach Carl Williams at the helm, played many exciting contests during this period. The Lincoln and Galveston schools were united, during the third decade, and many enviable season records were put on the books by Coach Geneal Prather and his excellent Cardinal teams. Cardinal partisan were brought joy during the fourth decade when coaches Andy Fernung and J. B. Riggs booted the big 1947 team into the Cass County Championship. The biggest Sectional thrill happened when on February 26, 1949, a clever Cardinal team, became Cass County's Most Favorite Citizens by defeating Logansport for the first time in the history of the school. The fifth decade has a promising future, as Coach Lowell Butcher's second Galveston High School team tied the all time school scoring record in 1952. Truthfully it can be said that Jackson Township is proud of its winners and its losers, and much of a constructive nature has been gained through the competitive basketball program.

TOWN ORDINANCES THAT TELL A STORY

It shall be unlawful for any person to play any game of croquet, marbles, lawn tennis, baseball, or pitch quoits, horse shoes or play at any other game upon any street, alley or walk within said Town.

It shall be unlawful for any person to hitch or tie, any horse, mule, cattle or any other animal to any shade tree growing by any sidewalk, or boxing around the same, in said Town.

It shall be unlawful for any person to leave any team, horse, mule, cattle or other animal attached to any vehicle, in any street, alley or public place in said Town, without some one able to control the same shall be with or in the vicinity thereof, or unless such team or animal shall be securely fastened to a hitching post, rack or ring.

It shall be unlawful for any person to turn any stock of any description or kind upon or into any inclosure of the public schools or churches within said Town.

It shall be unlawful for any person having charge of any animal or vehicle to lead, drive or move the same so as to pass through or interfere with any civic, military or funeral procession within said Town.

It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or ride any horse, mule or other animal faster than an ordinary trot on any of the streets or alleys of said Town.



**YOU'RE NOT A SPRING CHICKEN IF YOU
REMEMBER THESE TIMES WHEN . . .**

A gay blade with a classy horse and a good rig could squire two gals around town at the same time. Edith Woods, Sam Sprinkle, Bertha Turley.



Boys with high wheelers lined-up in front of what is now Richards Hatchery. L. to R.: Gus Thomas, Alba Davis, Chas. Lott, Ed Bryer, C. F. Thomas, John Cage, Frank Lytle, Dan Thomas, Standing, F. H. Thomas.



The McKinley Glee Club traveled all over the country campaigning for President McKinley.
Front row: Ethel Merrell Keller, Elsie Thomas Miller, Tessie Wadell Stout, Lizzie Holman Long, Mary Holman Garrett.
Back row: Fanny Garret Reynolds, Cora Barnhart Bell, Ella Myers Jones, Leota Merrell Spence, Mellie Bell Kitchel.



Mr. Rinerson, Jim Myers, Atsie Lawrence, Eva Stanford, Kate McClain, F. H. Thomas

Business and industry has, as in the case of all communities, played an important part in the history of Galveston. The earliest known industries were the proverbial saw mills. In 1900, the only manufacturing being carried on was a furniture factory and planing mill by John Thomas, and a canning factory by Edward Faucett. Businesses operating in 1913 were one drug store kept by A. J. Funk, two general stores by J. H. Thomas, successor to his father, M. H. Thomas; and two groceries by George McCoy and Willard Burrows. Other businesses were: general hardware, S. P. Bevington; agricultural implements, Bell Brothers; stove and tin shop, W. H. Shirley; harness shop, John Eisenbrey; two elevator companies, Garrison Brothers, and Urnston Grain Co.; lumber yard by Galveston Lumber Co.; two livery stables, John Burrows, and E. M. Turley; two blacksmiths, Hank Whiteside, and Oat Robinson; three Barber shops, Willard Lawrence, Walt Platt, and Henry Lytle; two millinery shops, Mollie Lytle, and Fannie Baker; one hotel, Bell Whiteside; one weekly newspaper, GALVESTON LEADER, edited by Sam Thurston; five physicians, Z. U. Loop, J. S. Smith, H. H. Miller, J. F. Cornell and R. H. Ross; one dentist, W. E. Garritson; two veterinary surgeons, D. Sinager and S. O. Goodrich; jewelry store, H. M. Woods; garage and automobile sales, Bob Conwell; and two banks, The Conwell Private Bank and the First State Bank.

Business and industry has come and gone in the first one hundred years existence of Galveston. Four present businesses have existed thru two wars and at least one major depression. The business and starting dates are: The John Thomas Furniture and Funeral Directors (1879), The Galveston Leader (1897), The McCoy Grocery (1900), and The Johnson Restaurant and Tavern (1907). All other present industries and businesses can be checked in th directory elsewhere in this book.

Molly Lytle, Hen Lytle, and Frank Lytle, taken in front of Carl Williams home.





An early threshing rig owned and operated by Bill Sprinkle.

"THE HOOSIER NEST"

"The emigrant is soon located
In Hoosier life initiated
Erects a cabin in the woods
Wherein he stores his household goods.
At first round logs and clapboard roof
With puncheon floor, quite carpet proof
And paper windows, oiled and neat
His edifice is then complete.
When four clay balls in form of plummet
Adorns his wooden chimney summit
Ensnconced in this let those who can
Find out a truly happier man.
I'm told in riding through the West
A stranger found a Hoosier's Nest
And fearing he might be henighted
He hailed the house and then alighted.
The Hoosier met him at the door
Their salutations soon were o'er.
He took the stranger's horse aside
And to a sturdy sapling tied;
Then having stripped the saddle off
He fed him in a sugar trough.
The stranger stooped to enter in
The entrance closing with a pin —

And manifested strong desire
To seat him by the log heap fire
Where sat half-a-dozen Hoosierooms
With mush and milk, tin cups and spoons.
Invited shortly to partake
Of venison, milk and Johnny cake
The stranger made a hearty meal
And glances round the room would steal.
One side was lined with divers garments
The other spread with skins of varmints,
Dried pumpkins overhead were strung,
Where venison hams in plenty hung;
Two rifles placed above the door;
Three dogs lay stretched upon the floor
In short, the domicile was rife
With specimens of Hoosier life.
'Ere long the cahin disappears
A spacious mansion next he rears;
His fields seem widening by stealth
An index of increasing wealth
And when the hives of Hoosiers swarm,
To each is given a noble farm".

— John Finley

Congratulations Galveston
On Your 100th. Anniversary

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ELEVATOR
COMPANY**

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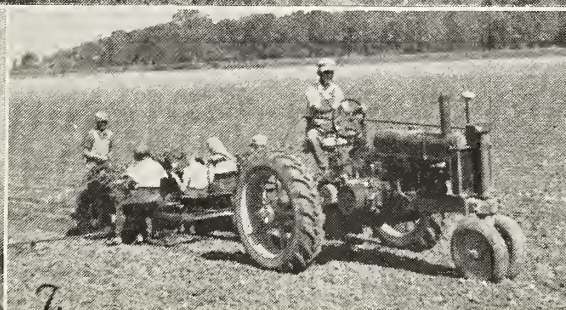
Chow

Keystone Fencing

Elevator Phone 17

Hardware Phone 21

Implement Store Phone 171



1. Corn planting time, using a 4-horse drag to work the ground down ahead of the planter
2. Thrashing and blowing the straw into the east end of Pliny Graves' barn north of town. A 15-30 International was used to pull the separator.
3. Cultivating corn with a 1-row Dutch-Uncle when "Ham" Kitchel had to look up to a horse.
4. Emerson Kitchel plowed with a left-hander and drove

- the team with one line. Horse on his side is fastened with a jockey stick.
5. A steam engine, a 32-inch separator, 8 bundle wagons, 4 pitchers, 4 or 5 grain wagons, and a water boy made up a lot of thrashing rings.
6. Cutting grain with a binder and then setting in in shocks were the hardest jobs at harvest time.
7. Modern day tomato setting scene on the Joe Zehring farm.

The United States donated certain sections of land to the state to aid in the construction of the canal and the Michigan road, hence we have the Cass county lands designated as canal, Michigan road, and government lands. For some years after the

first settlement of the county the price of the government land was fixed at \$1.25 per acre. In this year of 1952 farms are selling at \$250.00 to \$400.00 per acre in the Galveston community. The complete change to machine farming since the late 1930's has

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
FOR THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS

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Dairy*

PHONE 3165 — KOKOMO, INDIANA

QUALITY PRODUCTS
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY
FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE

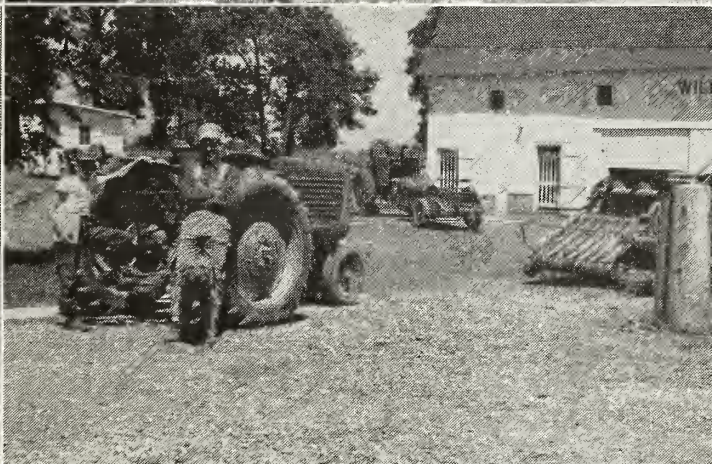
WELDON WEBB, Station Operator

DON WEITZEL, Station Operator

MAX ESHELMAN, Driver Salesman

DAVID E. DEMOSS, Agent





Dan Kitchel works down ground on the John Naphew farm. Pick-up balers are a popular way of putting up hay. Many farmers still trade help for doing the hard jobs of farming.

A typical farm family. Garnie Sullivans and Irma Foy. The machinery in this barnyard of Bill Dixon is only a part of what is used thru the season. The self-propelled combine, such as this of Max Chamber's, is common on many farms.

made scenes such as are pictured on this page a common sight on every farm. The average farm has a machinery and equipment investment of \$50.00 to \$80.00 per acre. Jackson township has a beef

cattle—hog type of farming, and most of the feed and grain raised is fed on the farm. Many farmers have an investment in livestock of \$40.00 to \$60.00 per acre.

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HOME FURNISHINGS
Superior Glass & Paint Co.
THE FASHION
H. S. ZEHRING

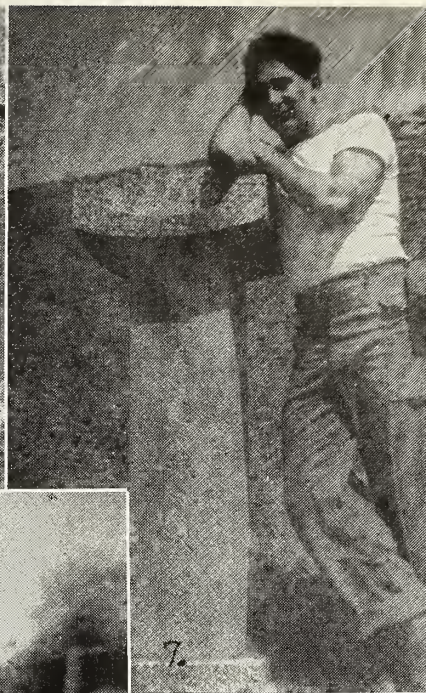
SMART SHOPPE
BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH
FLORA PRODUCE CO.
HOUK MERCHANDISE SHOP
KROFT SHOE STORE
J. C. PENNEY — Logansport
HIGHWAY CIGAR STORE
Quick FILM SERVICE

Modern Fox Hunters — A good day's haul.



Can you remember when these cars were in style? Courtesy Pioneer Auto Club, Kokomo





SIGNS OF THE TIMES

1. Everett Hodson and David Hoover in Korea.
2. The Centennial Board pondered grave problems early in the year.
3. Square Dances were the highlight of pre-pageant festivities.

4. Lynn Sines in Korea.
5. If bigger fish are caught, Harry King will catch them.
6. "Buffalo Bill" Mote, Pardner!
7. Benny Weaver, also in Korea.
8. Eddie Jernagan, Clark Lenon, Darrell Goodier.
9. Darrell Johnson, Dale Salmons.

Compliments

of

Goldsberry & Mote

Barber Shop

Buy With Confidence

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND SHOES

Boone's Trading Post

Galveston, Indiana



**DEMOSS
DEPENDABLE
HARDWARE**

10 East Jackson Street, Corner Main

Compliments

of

MAUDE JOHNSON

Galveston, Indiana



ADVERTISING THE CENTENNIAL — Beards 1952 Style



1. "Brothers of the Brush" at a basketball game February, 1952.
 2. "Sisters of the Swish" quilting party.

3. Just more "brush".
 4. "Brothers" Goldsberry, McCoy, Richards, and Dutchess.

Galveston's largest civic undertaking, The Centennial Celebration, was first discussed by the Scott Lambert Post No. 415 of the American Legion late in 1951. A committee of legionnaires investigated centennial possibilities and presented it to the citizenry in a public meeting. As is usual, the people of Galveston immediately grasped the proposition and made plans to carry out a celebration worthy of the occasion. Beards, over the objections of many wives, sprouted early in the rush to get into the spirit of 1852. The women, not to be outdone by the proud males of the town, were soon seen in the conventional dress of the early pioneer. Plans have been made for a full week of celebration, July 13 thru July 19, 1952. The progress of the town will be relived in the pageant, "100 Years Along Deer Creek", a huge parade will climax the festivities on Saturday, July 19, and the town will be honored by the presence of Governor Henry F. Shrieker.

Yes, Galveston is proud to present the centennial activities, and every bloomin' citizen that has ever spit on the native soil of Jackson Township agrees with Riley in his poem, "On the Banks O' Deer Crick".

ON THE BANKS O' DEER CRICK

On the banks o' Deer Crick!
 There's the place fer me!—
 Worter slidin' past ye jes' as clair as it kin be:—
 See yer shadder in it, and the shadder o' the sky,
 And the shadder o' the buzzard as he goes a-lazing
 by;
 Shadder o' the pizen-vines, and shadder o' the trees—
 And I purt' nigh said the shadder o' the sunshine
 and the breeze!
 Well! — I never seen the ocean ner I never seen
 the sea.—
 On the banks o' Deer Crick's grand enough for me!



RANDOM SCENES ABOUT TOWN TODAY

- 1. The Galveston Food Bank.
- 2. Johnny West is the modern day huckster of fresh fruits and vegetables.
- 3. Russ Maudlin of the BOB INN.

- 4. Mr. Parlette is a hardware man of long standing.
- 5. Bill Dutchess pauses by the town's only public fountain at the corner of his drug store.
- 6. Billy Sprinkle and his son, Robert, of the Sprinkle Machine Shop.

Established in 1900 By George & Laura McCoy

Thank You, Galveston

We are proud to have been a part of the business of this
Progressive Community since 1900



Alan — Ronald — Martha — Monell — Elizabeth — Ted

Owners

FREDERICK AND ELIZABETH McCOY



The Galveston community has long been noted for its cooperative spirit in putting on special events. All of the citizens have lent a helping hand whenever possible on projects for community betterment. Pictured above: WLS Home Talent Barn Dance Cast, 1934. Pictured below: Scenes at a Legion Tractor Pulling Contest, 1950.





- 1. Looking toward town from the west end of Jackson street.
- 2. California street is better known as Highway 35 as it comes into town from the south.
- 3. Washington street a block south of the school building.
- 4. The most dangerous intersection in town, 35 and 18.

- 5. Start slowing down!
- 6. One of the older homes in Galveston is this one on the SE corner of Sycamore and Howard.
- 7. The newer trend in homes is this one built by Max Toney.
- 8. Typical of remodeled homes is this one of Joe Oyler's



1. As seen from U.S. 35 coming from the north.
 2. Shaner building houses the library, bank, and Doctor's office. The second story hall is used by the Boy Scouts.
 3. Compare this scene with page 6, picture 5. This is Bahler's in 1952.

4. King Packing Co pack tomatoes in season.
 5. McCoy's Grocery at most any time of today.
 6. North end of Sycamore street.
 7. Sprinkle's Machine Shop handles contracts for the government.
 8. Dusty's Tavern.

Business Directory

Amos, Guy — Plumbing & Well Drilling
Ames, Steve — Trucking & Ice Co.
Appleton, Milo — Automotive Electric Service

Bahler, Chris — Bahler Grain Co.
Bahler, Wayne — Bahler Grain Co.
Bell, Effie — Effie Bell Nursing Home
Bell, Estie — Galveston Nursing Home
Black, Don — Electrical Supplies
Boone, Lawrence — Boone's Trading Post
Boring, Gene — Galveston TV and Appliances
Brown, Lyle — Real Estate & Insurance

Cunningham, Otis — Painting & Carpentering
Crites, Bess — Librarian, Shaner Library

Dague, George — Galveston Lumber Co.
DeMoss, David — Standard Oil Agent
DeMoss, Letha — Letha's Beauty Salon
DeMoss, Wayne — DeMoss Hardware
Duncan, Oscar — Television & Radio Repair
Dutchess, Bill — Rex Drug Store
Dutchess, C. T. — Medical Doctor

Emerick, Clarence — Cabinet Shop

Ferguson, Grace — McGee's 10c Store

Goldsberry, Bill — Goldsberry & Mote Barber Shop
Goldsberry, Art — Sexton, Galveston Cemetery
Association
Goodier, Darrell — Embalmer
Goodier, Fred — Fred Goodier Gravel Co.
Goodrich, S. O. — Veterinarian
Grady, Joe — Galveston Radio Service

Hart, Leslie — Brown & Hart Church Decorators
Hardin, Don — Contracting
Hawkins, Ross — Real Estate & Auctioneer
Helmuth, Minno — Food Bank
Hicks, Walter — Stock Buyer
Hostetler, Charles — Shoe Repair

Johnson, Maude — Johnson's Restaurant & Tavern
Johnson, Ned — Johnson's Service Station

Kincaid, Roy — Photographer
King, Harry — Sign Painting
King, Herman — King Packing Co.

Klepfer, Irvin — Galveston Greenhouse

Laird, Denny — Lawn Mower & Saw Repairs
Lawrence, Glen — Town Marshall
Lawrence, Reggie — "The Three Lawrences"
Lenon, Clark — John Thomas Co.
Lenon, Evelyn — John Thomas Funeral Director
Lucas, M. E. — R. R. Agent
Lynch, Bill — Johnson's Service Station

Maudlin, Russell — Bob Inn
Maze, Bill — Painting
McCoy, Ted — McCoys Grocery Store
McKnight, Herbert — McKnight's Oliver Sales and
Service
Mote, Lawrence — Goldsberry & Mote Barber Shop

Noel, Claude — Twelve Mile State Bank Galveston
Branch

Oldfather, Ray — Barber Shop

Parlette, Harry — Parlette Hardware
Petrie, David — Galveston Leader

Richards, Crockett — Richards Hatchery
Rockey, Ralph — Maple Grove Sales
Rothwell, Charles — Plumbing Service

Salmons, Dale — Johnson's Garage
Scott, Art — Scotts Shell Service
Sprinkle, Bob — Sprinkle Machine Shop

Tharp, Clarence — Tharp Trucking Co.
Tinkle, Floyd — Galveston TV & Appliances

Umbarger, Kenneth — Star Motor Co.

Weaver, Ladd — Schambarger Church Decorators
Webb, Weldon — Standard Oil Station
West, John — Produce & Poultry
Weitzel, Don — Standard Oil Station
Wisler, Florence — General Insurance
Williams, Dortha — DeVinney Beauty Shoppe
Williams, Carl — Painting
Wilson, Ada — Postmaster
Wininger, Charles — Hiway Cigar Store
Winn, C. H. — Dusty's Tavern
Wood, Bob — Watch Repair





John Thomas Co.

Established in 1878

FURNITURE AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

24-Hour Ambulance Service

PHONE 2705

GALVESTON

INDIANA

