

It is equally important to mention Deed Book 2 F's, page 155, which conveys 177 acres from William Carter and his wife Margaret to Isaac and Samuel Nichols -

This deed is dated April 12, 1805 and is definite proof that Margaret Jury Carter did come to Loudoun Co., Va. from Pennsylvania.

It is also important to mention Deed Book 2 F's, page 27, dated 2/10.1804. This deed was sent to William Carter by Jesse Carter Dec. 2, 1816; hence he must have left Virginia before his son Jesse did. Deed Book 2 M's page 62, dated 9/28/1810 was also delivered to William Carter by Jesse Carter 12/2/1816.

Note - Minshaw in his American Encyclopedia of genealogy, Vol. 4, has this interesting statement:

Margaret Jury, M.O.U. - (married out of Unity) and dismissed. This procedure occurred in the Hopewell M.M. of Fredericks County, Va. This Hopewell meeting was an offspring of the Chester County, Pa. M.M. The name of the man she married is never mentioned; hence this could have been William Carter (B. 1748).

JESSE CARTER: Born 3/6/1782 (Clinton Co. Va.)
Died 4/3/1871 (T) Bunnell Cemetery - Aged 89 years

Jesse Carter, son of William R. and Margaret Jury Carter.

Jesse Carter moved with his parents to Loudon County, Virginia in 1785 at the age of three years. At the time of his birth his father was 34 years old.

Jesse Carter married Hannah Richards, a native of Virginia, of English descent. Her father was Richard Richards.

Jesse Carter was married sometime during 1805, meaning that he was 23 years old at the time of his marriage. Have not been able to find when married. This marriage occurred before Virginia required reporting of marriages.

(Richard Richards Will B. L P 149 Loudoun Co. bequeaths to daughter Hannah (now single) date 10-26-1803.

Jesse Carter and wife had three children, born in Virginia:

Julia Carter, born 5/29/1805 Died 9/8/1838 (T)
Richard Jury Carter, born 7/12/1808 Died 2/21/1890 (T)
William Carter, born 1/5/1811 Died 1/5/1882 (T)

Jesse Carter and wife lived in Loudon County, Virginia until 1815. This was a 30 year period. It is not known whether he had land in Loudon Co., Virginia. It is a known fact that the Carter family always had great interest and interests in land and the various land transactions that occurred in the transfer of land.

Jesse Carter, according to one family record, was a Baptist when he came to Clinton County, Indiana, from Ohio. Whether he was a Baptist in Leesburg, Va., is not known. The family has always been Presbyterian.

Jesse Carter came to Preble County, Ohio in 1815. He was 43 years of age at this time. His wife and three children and his father, William, came with him.

Jesse Carter, his father, William Carter, and his wife and family of 3 children are (according to tradition) supposed to have floated down the Ohio River to a landing somewhere near the city of Cincinnati, Ohio. The barge on which they floated had a cow, and a dinner bell. After disembarking from their raft, they journeyed to Preble County, Ohio and there established a home.

Jesse Carter, when he left Virginia, is supposed to have parted from a brother. This brother's name was William Jurey Carter. It is legendary that they quarraled and that this caused the partin g. This is true.

Jesse Carter Story of trouble accordin; to next generation of family: One day two men came from the East (could have been Virginia or Ohio) to the home of Jesse Carter, who lived on a country estate outside of the city of Frankfort, Indiana. They were accompanied by a son of Jesse Carter who was the President of the 1st National Bank of Frankfort. The group closeted themselves in the parlor of the Jesse Carter home and after some discussion which included harsh words, the matter was settled. It seems that Jesse Carter was the guardian of children in the East and that he squandered their money. With it he may have purchased land in Clinton County. Anyway, the matter was settled when the land he held was sold to his son and the two gentlemen departed.

OPINION

It is the opinion of the writer that Jesse Carter was probably named the executor of various estates in Virginia. Records in Leesburg show that a William Carter was named executor of estates many times. William Jury Carter and Jesse Carter were the sons of William R. Carter and Margaret Jury Carter. The two brothers quarreled over the actions of not settling the estate correctly of which Jesse Carter was the executor, and that this was the cause of their decision to part and never see each other again - which probably occurred.

Jesse and Hannah Richards Carter had two children during their stay in Ohio. They are:
Franklin Marion Carter, born 8/ /1820 Died 3/22/1858 (T)
Manley Carter, born 6/20/1822 Died 7/22/1859 (T)

The above tombstone records are from Bunnell Cemetery, Clinton Co, Indiana.

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Jesse Carter lived in Preble County, Ohio until 1829, a 14 year period.

Jesse Carter and family, father, wife, and five children, came to Clinton Co., Indiana in 1829. They traveled over the old national highway from Butler County to Indianapolis and then

north over the Michigan highway to what was known as Washington Territory in Clinton County. His son, Richard Carter, had come to Clinton County earlier. He returned to Ohio and all came west together. Jesse Carter died 4/3/1871. His wife, Hannah Richards Carter, died 5/24/1830 (T).

Hannah Richards Carter was 48 years 9 months and 14 days old when she died. She was the second person to be buried in Bunnel Cemetery. Her death was caused by typhoid fever. A young school teacher who lived in the Jesse Carter home was the first person to be buried in the Bunnel Cemetery. His death was caused by typhoid. An immunity to this disease must have been developed by the Carter family because water from the same dug well was the source of water supply for the next 90 years.

Jesse Carter, after the death of his first wife, Hannah Richards, married Elizabeth (McCullough) Hughes, the widow of Ruben Hughes. This marriage occurred on 2/1/1843. (Clinton County marriage record #590). This means that a 14 year period occurred between the death of the first wife and the marriage to the second wife.

Jesse Carter's daughter Julia Carter, at the time of the death of his first wife, Hannah Richards Carter, told her father that she would keep house for him as he remained a widower. Upon the advent of his second marriage, she cleaned and in every way placed Jesse Carter's home in order; cooked a meal and had it ready to eat when he returned with his second wife. She then packed her clothes and went to live with her brother, Richard Jury Carter.

William Carter's son Jesse, at the time of trouble occasioned by the visit of the two men from the East, took over the Jesse Carter farm in Clinton County. This farm at a later date was to be known as the Rothenberger farm.

Jesse Carter was allowed to live on his farm which William Carter, his son had taken over.

Jesse Carter, during his 14 years of widowhood, had Nelson and Hannah Emily Franklin come and keep house for him.

Leonara (Douglas) Carter later married Marion A. Carter, and her older sister, Lydia Douglas, lived in the Jesse Carter home with the Nelson and Hannah Franklins.

Hannah Emily was known as an orphan when Nelson Franklin married her.

Jesse Carter died on the old farm which his son William owned. At the time of his death, his casket was placed outside the house between two tamarak trees so that all could attend the funeral.

Jesse Carter was very weak during his latter years. He suffered from shaking palsy (Parkinson's disease). He could only drink and eat from a bowl. Leonara Douglas and Hannah Franklin fed him frozen apple pie and gave him water to drink.

Jesse Carter was a member of the Indiana State Legislature, 17th Session, 1832-33.

Jesse Carter rode a horse from Clinton County to Indianapolis. The trip took three days to go. Went in a hack is a 2nd version of how he went to Indianapolis. He wore a Plug Hat.

Jesse Carter's home (Rothenberger Place) consisted of three rooms below and two rooms upstairs. Additional wings were added later.

Jesse Carter helped to build the school house, located near Bunnel Cemetery in Clinton County. The windows were produced by leaving a log out of the structure and placing a glazed paper over the opening. The doors were made from split logs. Thomas Smiley Douglass helped to build the school house, which was the first school house built in Clinton County. It was built on the Peter Brown place.

Jesse Carter, during his years of residency in Clinton County, Indiana, was a Presbyterian. He was a Republican.

This record should have a copy of land grant from Crawfordsville. Copy of deed in files signed by Martin VanBuren. Survey in typed record of Jesse Carter.

RICHARD JURY CARTER
B 7/12/1808 D 2/21/1890

Richard Jury Carter was born in Loudoun County, Virginia. He was the second child in a family of five children. Three of these children were born in Virginia:

Julia Carter - B 5/29/1805 D 9/8/1898
Richard Jury Carter - B 7/12/1808 D 2/21/1890
William Carter - B 1/5/1811 D 1/5/1882

Two were born in Perry County, Ohio:

Franklin Marion Carter - B 8/22/1820 D 3/22/1858
Manley Carter - B 6/20/1822 D 7/22/1839

Richard Carter, at age 7, moved with his father and mother and brother William and sister Julia, to Preble County, Ohio in 1815. Richard Jury Carter lived in Preble Co., Ohio from 1815 to 1829, a period of 14 years. During the year 1829 at 21 years of age, he came to the State of Indiana.

He came to Indiana to investigate this state as a suitable place in which to live. He was pleased with the area in Clinton County, known as Washington territory. So he went back to Preble County, Ohio and brought his family, consisting of his father and mother, and his two brothers and one sister..

The Jesse Carter family came to the State of Indiana over the old National Highway. After arriving at Indianapolis, Ind., they turned north and traveled over the Michigan Highway. This road at that time was a corduroy road, parts of which are still remaining. The family located in Clinton County.

Richard Jury Carter and family settled on the farm in Washington territory, which was at first known as the original Carter homestead--later the Kothenberg farm. There was an abundant water supply from a spring and this, no doubt, was the cause of their settlement at this place.

The selection of the site where the Carter family settled was on a road, or actually an Indian trail to Thorntown, Ind. Julia Carter, older sister of Richard Carter, often was asked by traveling groups of Indians for water, which she gladly gave them. A milkhouse was built over the spring and food was kept cool by the running water of the spring.

Richard Jury Carter married Eleanor Byers 12/15/1836 - Eleanor Byers was the daughter of Ephriam and Catherine (White) Byers, who came to Clinton County from Juniata County, Pa. in 1835.

Richard Jury Carter was a republican and a staunch Presbyterian.

Richard Jury Carter was a Clinton County Commissioner for a three-year period.

Richard Jury Carter accumulated a fortune. After giving his children all of his land holdings, he still had an estate of \$75,000, much of which was invested in First National bank of Frankfort stock.

Richard Jury Carter's last Will was written Aug. 6, 1886 - Will Record #3, page 305, Clinton County records. Will divides estate equally between children and wife.

Richard Jury Carter lived at the old Carter homestead until his marriage to Eleanor Byers. He then moved to an adjoining farm which he formerly had purchased. He lived in this home until 1882, at which time he moved into the city of Frankfort, where he built one of the finest homes in the city. A photograph of this home is on record.

Children of Richard Jury Carter and wife Eleanor Byers Carter are:

Catherine Byers Carter

B -
M - Henry Zaring
Died -

Children:

Daisy Zaring - Married Wm. Davis
Lucy Zaring - Married Knox Baker

Manley Carter

B
M - Mary Pay
D

Children:

Harry Carter
Oscar Carter
Anna Carter

Espaninandus Carter

B
M - 1st wife:
Sarah Hutchinson,
dau. of Robert and
Elizabeth Hutchinson
D - 10/24/1865

Children:

Geneva Carter - M. Rothenberger
Wm. H. Carter - M. Margaret Irwin
Julia E. " - M. Wm. Humes

M - 2nd wife:
Amy Morris,
dau. of

B -
M - 12/25/1868
D - 9/11/1882

eight children - 5 deceased

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Living children:

Roy
Mert
Virginia

M - 3rd wife:
Loretta Lipp

Children 8

Linnie Inez Carter

B
M - Harrison Rothenberger
D

Children:

William Grant - never married
Cora Dell - never married
George - M. Eva Ruch
Bertha - married Michael
Edith - married Birkhalter
Caroline - M. () Ruch
Manley Richard - M -
Herman - married Florence Gates
Infant who died in infancy
Walter - never married
Julia Inez - M. James Bell.

Virginia P. Carter

B
M - Joseph Taylor Heavilon 2/23/1865 - first husband

Children:

Sally Heavilon - M. Groves
M- 2/15/1866
Joseph Taylor Heavilon
B-9/22/1871
Virginia H. Heavilon
B-10/22/1873
Married- Knapp

Jesse Carter

B-
M-Joseph Taylor Heavilon, who first married her sister
Virginia P. Carter 12/22/1876

Children:

Harry Heavilon - B 3/2/1878
Joseph Heavilon B 12/22/1881
Mary Heavilon B 6/15/1883
Daisy Heavilon B 8/13/1884
Harold Heavilon B 9/30/1884
Hobart Heavilon B 9/ /1886

MARION ABNER CARTER
B 5/4/1859 D 10/20/1933
Bunnell Cemetery

Marion Abner Carter was the son of Richard Jury Carter and Eleanor Byers Carter.

Marion Abner Carter was born in the Richard Jury Carter homestead located on the Farmers gravel Road, west of Frankfort, Indiana.

Marion Abner Carter was the youngest of 9 children born to Richard Jury Carter and Eleanor Byers Carter.

Marion Abner Carter married Leanova Belle Douglass on May 20, 1880. She was the daughter of Thomas Smiley and Lucy Malinda Douglass. This marriage was performed by Aaron Cummins in the T.S. Douglass home.

Marion Abner Carter and wife had the following children:

Walter Richard Carter
B 11/26/1880
Married Elsie Curtis
D 6/10/1946

Lucy Malinda Carter
B 5/10/1883
Married Thomas Dcheirer
D

Frank Marion Carter
B 5/17/1885
Never married
D 10/24/1907 (typhoid)

Ella Carter
B 3/28/1887
D 8/9/1887

Richard Carter
B 7/10/1888
D 1/1/1892

Essie Carter
B 11/17/1890
D 4/13/1891

These last three named children died while quite young. Cause of death - Diphtheria.

Floyd Raymond (Nicholas) Carter
B 4/27/1892
Married Josephine Decker 11/3/1928
D

Ross Maynard Carter
B 3/20/1894
D 5/20/1910

Ruth Lynn Carter
B 9/12/1896
Married Arthur Kramer

Marion Abner Carter educated in small red brick school house located near Farmers Chapel Church near Sennell Cemetery, and in Frankfort Seminary. He ran away from school. Said he was not interested in school.

Marion Abner Carter inherited a 200 acre farm from his father. On this farm he operated a dairy. Milk came from a herd of thorough-bred Jersey cattle. This was the second house built on this farm. The first was a log house. In this log house his brother Manley and sister Hannah were born.

Marion A. Carter operated a dairy. He always had 35 or 40 head of milk cows. Cream was separated from the milk and sold. The milk was fed to calves and hogs. The milk when it was freshly milked was cooled with ice which had been harvested in the winter and stored in an ice-house in saw-dust.

Marion A. Carter was a heavy stockholder in the 1st National Bank of Frankfort. His uncle William was the President of this Bank. The Bank's first name was The International Bank. It was later named the First National Bank of Frankfort, Indiana. Sheets of money were issued to the Bank. They were not legal tender until signed by the Bank President.

Marion Abner Carter owned a string of race horses on which he lost money. "Dexter" was one of his prize horses, "Balboa" was another.

Marion A. Carter was the owner of Michigan land. Two hundred acres came as an inheritance. He owned 300 acres in Tipton County near LaFayette, Ind. and had an interest in three and one-fourth sections of land in Kansas. He owned many pieces of residential property in Frankfort, Indiana.

Marion A. Carter was a good father who provided well for his family, according to his wife.

Marion A. Carter was a Knight of Pythias and an Ancient and Accepted Mason.

Marion A. Carter belonged to the United Brethern Church of Farmers Chapel. He was superintendent of the Sunday School and an ardent Church worker.

Marion A. Carter when married, brought his bride Leanora Belle Douglass in a single seated phaeton, drawn by a pair of coal black horses.

Marion A Carter owned the first carriage with a fringe around the top in Clinton County, Ind.

Marion A. Carter was a republican.

Marion A. Carter served as Coroner of Clinton County for two four-year terms (8 years).

Marion A. Carter's death occurred 10/20/1933. He is buried in the family plot along with his wife and five children. Marion A. Carter was one of the first founders of Bunnell Cemetery in which he is buried. All of the known Carter family, with the exception of Julia Jury Carter, the wife of William R. Carter, are buried in this Cemetery.

Marion Abner Carter's death is reported in the Frankfort Morning Times of October 20, 1933.