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Happy Holidays

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As darkness comes earlier and temperatures ease lower, it is a good time to work on your family history. Some of the family histories in our library have great stories. The microfilmed newspapers starting in 1848 tell the history of the times of your ancestors and sometimes a specific story about you ancestor. There are missing papers during the 1860's and some papers in 1870's and 1880's. We do have Hume Record, Kansas Journal, and The Chrisman Weekly Courier papers on microfilm.

The school districts booklets list teachers, board members, and later, the school bus drivers. The school district booklets start in 1912. The library's cemetery books are extremely helpful and generally up to date until 2012. The scrapbooks are up to date to present having started about 1990's. Most of the obituaries published in the Paris paper since 1990 and some of the older obituaries picked up from private scrapbooks (that were donated by a person) are in our scrapbook section.

Military information about Edgar County soldiers is available, including booklets about the wars and scrapbooks on soldiers.

The beginning genealogist collects names and dates. An important step is to collect stories, which bring the people to life. The holidays are good time to collect stories and document them. Even stories of kids will some day be cherished. Stories about (or from) the eldest members of the family are treasures.

Coming Events

Meetings

The quarterly meeting will be held on Monday, December 5, 2022 at 7 P. M. at the Meeting Room of the Edgar County Historical Complex, 408 N. Main Street, Paris, Illinois. Topic of program: : Sharing of findings of the past. A short business meeting will follow.

NOTE: Covid guidelines as appropriate in the state of Illinois at that time will be followed.

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After publication all charts will be placed in the files of the Genealogy Library for reference by other family researchers. Please be sure to include your name, address (snail and email) and current date on each chart.

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Each membership receives one volume (four issues) of the Newsletter annually.

Fees received after March 1st will be applied to the coming year, unless you state otherwise on membership application.

Meetings

The Society presents four programs yearly, including the Annual Business Meeting in June. Those are announced in the Newsletter, the Prairie Press, on our website and Facebook pages.

Queries:

Each member is entitled to at least one query published annually in the Newsletter, more as space permits.

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Please limit each query to

10 typed lines, including your name and address. A query should provide at least 3 items: name(s), date(s) and location(s).

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If your address is changing for any reason (moving or 911 address change) ECGS must be notified. We ARE NOT responsible for lost copies of the Newsletter. Replacement cost is \$3 per issue.

ECGS MEETING

The Edgar County Genealogical Society held their quarterly meeting Monday, September 19, 2022. President Judy **Cash** led the opening with the Pledge of Alliance. The secretary's minutes were read by Teresa **Pennington** and treasurer's report was given by Monica **Brunelle**. Business discussed included an index of the Edgar Cemetery is being compiled from 2012 to present. It needs to be typed, checked for accuracy, and printed. Other cemeteries may be worked on in the future. A letter from Cargill that indicated that donations from Cargill employees to non-profit organizations will be matched by the Cybergrants of Cargill. The open hours for the library will remain the same. A short presentation was given by Judy **Cash** on the safe way to clean gravestones. Adams Memorials was helpful in giving suggestions. The favorite cleaner for granite stones was D/2., a gentle cleaner. The marble or limestone stones are much softer and prone to damage. Only soft short fiber brushes should be used on gravestones. One can also hire professional cleaning.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris IL, Monday, June 19, 1916, page 3

SHOT IN HEAD WITH SHOTGUN

Charles Sturgell, is Victim of Serious Injury while Hunting Crows

Charles **Sturgell**, 21 years old son of W. E. **Sturgell** residing near Elbridge, was the victim of a serious accident Sunday morning.

A party of young men were shooting crows in the **Sturgell** woods when Robert **Vicars**, a cousin of **Sturgell**, took aim and shot one of the birds. On account of some brush between him and the target he did not see **Sturgell** a few feet away.

Several of the shot lodged in **Sturgell's** forehead, one went thru the left ear, and two thru the jaw. The victim fell and was carried to his home a short distance away. Dr. **Evinger** was called and medical assistance was given the young man.

If the shots in the forehead had gone half an inch lower the top of **Sturgell's** head probably would have been blown off.

Reports late Monday afternoon were to the effect that the young man was resting easily and soon would be on the road to recovery.

Edgar County Genealogy Library



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The Edgar County Genealogy Library is currently open on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturday from 9 AM to 12 PM Central Time. If you need to research at other times, appointments can be made by phone—leave a message—or email at ecgl@edgarcountygenealogy.org or by regular mail. Remember the phone, email, and mail are only checked on open library days. In case of changes in the restrictions due to Covid, the hours may again change. The latest information about the library should be available at www.edgarcountygenealogy.org.

Remember in inclement weather the library may be closed.
Call ahead.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Tuesday, October 8, 1912, page 8

O'HAIR SIGNS LARGE CONTRACT

Has Made Fine Sales Record

Karl **O'Hair** has just returned from Chicago where he has signed for his line of 1913 cars for the coming year with The Studebaker Corporation.

Mr. **O'Hair** is the exclusive sales agent for the company in Edgar County and the vicinity and has several counties added to his territory for the next season and has contracted for 150 cars for next year. He reports, however, that this will not be enough to supply the demand, as there will be a large number next year on account of the large crops, and the fact that the farmers have just commenced to realize the need for cars.

Mr. **O'Hair** has already sold to one sub-agent in Clinton, Ind.—twenty cars. Dealers everywhere are anxious to obtain the Studebaker contract for 1913.

The Chicago and Indianapolis branches of the Studebaker Corporation have three states, and Mr. **O'Hair** stood second this year in the number of sales made. Out of over 300 dealers in this territory, he sold more cars than any other dealer except one and that agency was in a large city.

Names Changed

The names of E. M. F. and Flanders will be eliminated and all the cars made by this company will be called Studebaker. The Studebaker Corporation are against introducing new models in the middle of busy selling season as 1912 has been, so the 1913 cars will not be announced until the latter part of October.

The old model, the same as the present E. M. F., will be continued in 1913 but will bear the Studebaker nameplate.

Mr. **O'Hair** has already about ten contracts for the 1913 cars, to be delivered about March 1, 1913.

Note: E.M.F. automobiles were produced from 1909 to 1912. They sold well and in 1909 were fourth in sales behind Ford Motor Company, Buick, and Maxwell with Cadillac being fifth. They produced 7,960 vehicles in 1909 and 26,827 vehicles in 1911, only behind Ford Motor Company. The E. M. F. vehicles were thought by some to be of poorer quality than others. They were sold through Studebaker dealerships. Studebaker bought the company in 1912 and believed that the Studebaker cars were better quality.

*Note 2: Karl **O'Hair** (9 Jan 1887 – 25 Jun 1977) was 25 years old in 1912.*

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Note: The following article mainly comes from *The Paris Daily Beacon* but information was added from *The Chrisman Weekly Courier* and the official ballots published in the Paris paper in the two weeks prior to the election. There were some discrepancies in the names.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Wednesday, April 3, 1912, page 1 *Note: A Republican paper*

From *The Chrisman Weekly Courier*, Chrisman, IL, Friday, April 5, 1912

“PARIS TOWNSHIP STAYS DRY TERRITORY

Refusal of Republicans to Use Money Gives Opposition Free Hand With Floaters Who Voted Solidly For That Ticket--- Other Results in the County

License Vote in Paris		
	Dry	Wet
1st Pct.	340	233
2nd Pct	275	172
3rd Pct	242	281
4th Pct	375	315
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Total	1252	1002
Majority for the Drys	250	

The elections in Paris Township resulted, as was anticipated, in an overwhelming victory for the Democratic ticket. The refusal of the Republicans to use money gave the opposition a clear hold with the voters, who to the number of five hundred were voted solidly Democratic, making a handicap entirely too strong to be overcome. The result was foreseen a few minutes after the polls opened as whiskey and money were used without stint and interest thereafter centered in the fate of the wet and dry proposition, which was bitterly fought up to the closing of the polls.”*1

The returns by precincts for Paris Township are as follows:

	Precincts				Total
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
Supervisor					
Prosper L. Stoneburner D	355	275	382	471	1483
Joseph Curtis R	263	188	189	249	889
Town Clerk					
Burnie McClain D	387	271	370	418	1448
Fred A. Howard R	221	184	196	288	899
Assessor					
Dan Halloran D	285	218	348	372	1223
William B. Curtis R	328	237	215	331	1111
Collector					
Archie N. Vance D	392	306	384	489	1571
Capt. Henry Wiley R	224	148	181	221	774
Commissioner of Highways					
William L. Sudduth D	321	239	345	390	1295
William H. Wade R	288	209	217	312	1026
Pound Master					
Ewing Milburn D	309	230	337	396	1274
Robert Wright R	294	232	234	305	1045

EDGAR TOWNSHIP

The Democrats made a clean sweep of Edgar Township, the vote being as follows:

For Supervisor—Luther **Fulton** (Dem) 169; W. A. **Swain** (Rep) 113

Town Clerk—Walter **Brooks** (Dem) 142; Ralph **Metcalf** (Rep) 134

Assessor—J. L. **Glass** (Dem) 166; A. B. **Tucker** (Rep) 120

Collector—Perry **Porter** (Dem) 174; Charles **Curtis** (Rep) 107

Commissioner of Highways—Walter **Downing** (Dem) 158; C. C. **Baker** (Rep) 120

Justice of Peace—M. D. **Bush** (Rep) no opponent

Pound Master—Dave **Belch** (Dem) no opponent

ELBRIDGE TOWNSHIP

By the plurality of only two votes George **Roll** defeated James **Forster**, the Republican candidate for supervisor. The entire democratic ticket was elected by a close margin.

For Supervisor—George **Roll** (Dem) 143; James **Forster** (Rep) 141

Town Clerk—T. B. **Vance** (Dem) 145; Wm H. **Vicars** (Rep) 138

Collector—A. B. **Edwards** (Dem) 142; John P. **Reece** (Rep) 140

Commissioner of Highways—C. W. **Landis** (Dem) 144; W. E. **Fessant** (Rep) 138

SYMMES TOWNSHIP

The democratic ticket had no opposition.

For Supervisor—W. W. **Handy**

Town Clerk—Everett **Allred**

Assessor—Schuyler **White**

Collector—J. G. **Zimmerly**

Commissioner of Highways—Wellington **Rhoads**

GRANDVIEW TOWNSHIP

“The republicans had no ticket in the field and the democrats had everything their own way. The election was quiet.” *Note; the above statement was made in the results. However this is the sample ballot published the week before the election:*

Town Clerk—J. J. **Nicholson** (Dem); Wm. A. **Smith** (Rep)

Assessor—W. E. **Gibbons** (Dem); H. C. **McMullen** (Rep)

Collector—Arney **Gill** (Dem); J. D. **Schneider** (Rep)

Road Commissioner—S. S. **Stevens** (Dem); Henry **Schneider** (Rep)

BRUILLETTE CREEK

For Supervisor—**Parker** (Dem) 126; **Martin** (Rep) 85

Town Clerk—**O'Briant** (Dem) 131; no opposition

Assessor—**Ferrill** (Dem) 113; **Kearns** (Rep) 96

Collector—**Wasson** (Dem) 122; **Camerer** (Rep) 88

Road Commissioner—**Jamison** (Dem) 128; no opposition

Pound Master—**Jones** (Dem) 114; **Striker** (Rep) 92

ROSS TOWNSHIP

The Democrats elected only one man here—**Smith** for road commissioner.

For Supervisor—George **Fair** (Rep) 269; Wm*¹ or Samuel*² **Scott** (Dem) 138; W. E. **Boon** (Pro) 13

Town Clerk—Fred **Law** (Rep) 258; Frank **McCuddy** (Dem) 150; C. C. **Rork** (Pro) 14

Assessor—J. M. **Wilson** (Rep) 260; Harry **Rhinesmith** (Dem) 143; Marion **Clark** (Pro) 14

Collector—J. W. **Elsberry** (Rep) 286; W. D. **Scott** (Dem) 127; F. O. **Neese** (pro) 10

Road Commissioner—P. W.*¹ or W. P.*² **Clark** (Rep) 199; A. J. **Smith** (Dem) 218

School Trustee—N. S. **Coe** (Rep) 258; John M. **McCuddy** (Dem) 149

Pound Master—C. E. **Fair** (Rep) 250; J. G. **Carson** (Dem) 149

YOUNG AMERICA

Town Clerk—Gaines **Bolinger** (Rep) defeated Dan **Touhey** (Dem) by plurality of 14 votes

Assessor—J. W. **Jennings** (Rep) had 10 votes more than Elmer **McAvoy** (Dem)

Collector—Erwin*¹ or Ervin*² **Myers** (Dem) defeated W. G. **Stroh** (Rep) by 51 votes.

Road Commissioner—Tim*¹ or J. M.*² **Myers** (Rep) ran ahead of C. B. **Farris** (Dem) by 13

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP

By just one vote the Democrats succeeded in electing one man here.

Town clerk—Edwin B **Scott** (Rep) 108; Burrell **Richardson** (Dem) 109

Assessor—R. E. **Nichols** (Rep) 108; George N. **Sunkel**, (Dem) 105

Collector—J. F. **Ingram** (Rep) 122; C. F. **Fortune** (Dem) 94

Road Commissioner—Henry **Taylor** (Rep) 116; A. B. **Scott** (Dem) 99

Justice of Peace—Michael **Remley** (Rep) 122; Doug **Dawson** (Dem) 95
Pound Master—Marion **McGee** (Rep) 115; Lesley **McCauley** (Dem) 100

BUCK TOWNSHIP

There were only two Republican candidates on the ballot and they were defeated.
Town Clerk—Cliff **Andrews** (Dem)
Assessor—Arthur **Brinkerhoff** (Dem)
Collector—Arthur **Lindsey** (Dem) Preston **Carter** (Rep)
Road Commissioner—F. F. **Waller** (Dem) Paul **McCormic** (Rep)
Justice of Peace—George **Adams** (Dem)

EMBARRASS TOWNSHIP

Only the Borton precinct was reported at this time
Town Clerk—**Beck** (Dem) 166; **Snodgrass** (Rep) 100
Assessor—**Cook** (Dem) 176; **Taylor** (Rep) 111
Collector—**Buckler** (Dem) 166; **Themble** (Rep) 87
Road Commissioner—**Smith** (Dem) 168; **Ross** (Rep) 83
Justice of Peace—**Lamb** (Dem) 168; **Dowden** (Rep) 90

STRATTON TOWNSHIP

The Republicans had no opposition.
Town Clerk—Hugar **Ewing**
Collector—Chester **Hammond**
Assessor—W. H. **Dugan**
Commissioner of Highways—Russell **Glick**

SHILOH TOWNSHIP

The democratic ticket was elected.
For Supervisor—E. H. **Roller** (Dem) 139; J. W. **Taylor** (Rep) 81
Town Clerk—J. A. **Rooney** (Dem) 123; Bruce **Walls** (Rep) 90
Collector—J. F. **Duncan** (Dem) 133; Leonard **Armstrong** (Rep) 86
Assessor—W. T. **Moore** (Dem) 141; Ferd **Hughes** (Rep) 78
Road Commissioner—J. A. **Herrington** (Dem) 148; Cal **Mayo** (Rep) 71

KANSAS TOWNSHIP

Supervisor-- B. H. **Pinnell** (Rep) 269; P. E. **McMorris** (Dem) 169
Town Clerk—J. T. **Laughead** (Rep) 219; W. R. **Forbes** (Dem) 169
Assessor—J. A. **Arterburn** (Rep) 253; G. B. **Yennawine** (Dem) 172
Collector—J. T. **Wiley** (Rep) 208; G. E. **Boyer** (Dem) 233
Road Commissioner--U. B. **Fitzpatrick** (Rep) 296; Ed **McSmith** (Dem) 168
Pound Master—Riley **Nay** (Rep) 231; A. J. **Lone** (Dem) 205

HUNTER TOWNSHIP

The Democrats had no opposition.
Town Clerk—C. H. **Willman**
Assessor—E. B. **Blackman**
Collector—J. F. **Bright**
Road Commissioner—D. D. **Judy**
Pound Master—C. A. **David**

*1 As reported in *The Paris Daily Beacon*

*2As reported in *The Chrisman Weekly Courier*

Located in the Edgar County Genealogy library in Family Histories (929.2 ,Whi) is a booklet with the title “Whitlock: My Personal Experiences During 89 Years on the Farm” by Sarah Frances **Whitlock**.

The booklet was written when Mrs. **Whitlock** was 89 years of age in 1950. She had a 1100 acres farm and lived in Brocton, IL. Chapters include: Early childhood, Neighbors, Move to the state of Kansas and back to Illinois, Her wedding in the tower of the courthouse, Trip to Louisiana for her health and other stories.

An interesting chapter contained her letter to her Congresswoman Jessie **Sumner**, who had it entered to the Congressional Record in 1941. It follows:

“To the Congress of the United States of America:

Ye Gods and Little Fishes, What do you people down at Washington expect of us farm women? To hitch ourselves to the wagon and push or pull what we have raised to market? You tell us to raise hogs, chickens, eggs, corn, beans, and vegetables to feed our soldiers, the Allies, and if anybody else is hungry, to feed them. If you want us farmers to do that; give us a way to do it. Don’t ration us to a few gallons of gas. We are paying for the gas we use with our own hard-earned money. Uncle Sam don’t give it to us. So why do you think we would use more than we need to do the work?

F. D. R. said some time since, that we were not living in the horse and buggy days. Well, I have lived in them. A buggy was of little use to a farmer in Edgar County because you could not use it very much of the time, on account of the gumbo when the wheels got full of black mud. If you had a good team it would go off with the yoke and double trees and you would be left sitting in the road. I lived in the horse and buggy days. I have gone to market in the Peter Schuttler wagon. Then we used to drive hogs to market. Later we fed more and put on more fat when we could haul them to market. I say if you want things done, leave us a way to do it.

Lots of people on farms don’t have telephones. Lots more don’t have electricity, have to use oil lamps. If we are cut on oil, how will we see when we have to be up at 4 and eat supper at 7? The farmer has got to have equipment to work with to accomplish any thing. Now, after us farmers have raised more than anyone expected, why do you take the gas away from us before we get the crop delivered? There are lots of farmers around here that haven’t any power on the farm but gas--no mules, no horses. What do you people down at Washington expect of farmers—to go to the field with a pitchfork, hoe, and spade and raise a crop? Well I am telling you the truth; we can’t do that. No we can’t do it anymore than the soldiers can whip the Axis powers and Japs with a pocket knife and a little revolver their belt; they have to have ships, tanks, and guns.

The farmer has not struck. They have not been paid over-time and double for over-time. We farmers will do the job if you will let us have good help and the right kind of tools to do it with--- tractors, plow, disc, harrow, combine, truck, corn picker, and auto. We don’t need that 1,500,000 that McNutt says, and Bryd has been saying that that you had that many extra in Washington. They aren’t farmers and would not be any good help to us farmers. Why not put them to making tires out of corn, alcohol for rubber, and let us raise more corn---instead of cutting corn acreage, instead of cutting us too short of gas. Somebody in Washington said everybody don’t make a success at farming. We don’t need too many failures now or somebody will go hungry.

Of course, God has to give us the weather to raise a crop, but I think he will do that.”

Sarah R. Whitlock

*Note: The Peter **Schuttler** wagons were built in Chicago, IL. Peter was an immigrant from Germany. He founded his company in 1843 after he had arrived in 1834 in the US and worked in several wagon shops. Peter Schuttler’s wagons helped settle the West. He was rich when he died in 1865; however, his son continued the business until 1925, when horses and wagons were replaced by trucks. The company made over 50 styles of wagons, however the most famous was the narrow bed wagon with 52 inch wheels. The business advertised extensively and were said to have had 30,000 wagons in the United States in the 1880’s.*

*Note 2: Sarah Frances **Roll Whitlock** (18 Nov 1860-24 Oct 1951) Her husband, Isaac Shelton **Whitlock** (26 Sep 1862-2 Jul 1941)*

Note 3: The narrow bed wagons, when I was young, were used for ear corn, which was picked by hand.. The larger flat bed wagons were used for hay and straw.

From the *Paris Daily Beacon-News*, Paris, IL, Thursday, January 26 1932, page 1

INTERURBAN IN LAST TRIP FROM PARIS STATION

An organization, which has served Paris and Eastern Illinois since 1907, became extinct last night at midnight, when the Terre Haute and Western Railway company operated the last interurban car over the Paris-Terre Haute traction line. The organization was created on November 7, 1907 by Frank T. **O'Hair**, James **Stewart, Sr.**, and William H. **Trodden**, all of Paris, and Charles T. **Murdock** and John **Lamb**, both of Terre Haute. It was leased to the Terre Haute-Indianapolis and Eastern Railway company and began operations on November 15, 1907.

The interurban cars were operated successfully until 1924 when the loss amounted to \$5,700 and from then until 1931 the company incurred increasing losses. The amount lost last year was \$39,029.75, when it became insolvent, going into the hands of the Indiana Railway company. It was hoped by this company to operate eventually at a profit, but after six months the Indiana company decided to discontinue operations. Permission was given by the Illinois Commerce commission to cease operating on January 25, 1932.

The last car passed over the tracks at midnight last night with Harry **McFarland** at the controls, and Cal **Loucis** as conductor. The last car load of live stock left Paris Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, making a total of 1,000 cars carrying live stock to be shipped over the traction route in the last eight years by the Edgar County Shipping Association.

Ezra **VanHoutin** served as ticket agent for the company in Paris from the time the first car passed over the rails on November 15, 1907, to the present with the exception of four years. In those years Mr. **VanHoutin** served on the Paris police force under Mayor Fred **Baber**, making a total of twenty years in the employ of the traction company. At midnight, when the final car left the Paris station he locked his office to bring to a close his unusual period of service.

Note: Ezra VanHoutin (21 Jan 1870 – 8 Dec 1943); Baber was Mayor from 1911-1914.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Monday, April 2, 1923, page 1

Dr. Frank D. Lydick, Head of School Board, Passes on Suddenly

Residents of Paris were shocked Monday morning when it became known that Dr. **Lydick**, one of the oldest practicing physicians in point of service in the city, had died suddenly Sunday night.

Early in the evening Dr. **Lydick** stepped into his garden to inspect some shrubbery and young trees, which needed trimming. He re-entered the house and his daughter, Miss Mary **Lydick**, home for the Easter vacation, noticed that he went into the sitting room without speaking. He seated himself and a moment later Mrs. **Lydick** went to his side. She noticed that his head was thrown back, that his face had taken on a purple hue, and that he was breathing heavily and with effort. The end came before assistance could be called. He had been in his usual health up to a few minutes before death.

Dr. F. D. **Lydick** and Miss Elizabeth **Landis** were united in marriage May 9, 1900. Two children, William and Mary, were born to the union. Miss Mary is attending Western College at Oxford, Ohio. In addition one brother, Joseph **Lydick**, of Paris, and one sister Mrs. E. E. **Alexander**, who resides south of the city, survive.

Dr. **Lydick** had complained of a severe cold for several days, but it was not deemed serious enough to warrant any special attention. A sudden heart attack is considered the cause of death.

The deceased was born in Edgar county in the year 1860. He acquired his early education in the county schools until he had reached man's estate. He entered the medical department of the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1890. He returned to Edgar county and soon after received a license to practice medicine from the authorities at Springfield. The same year he opened an office in Paris and since that time has been a resident and leading practitioner of this city.

For several years he has been president of the city Board of Health and local representative to the state Board. He served one term as president of the Paris Board of Education and was still president at the time of death.

In the year 1886 he was elected coroner of the county and served one term. He was a member of Aesculapian society of physicians and surgeons and was considered an able influential member. He was a director in the Home Building and Loan Association. Fraternally he was a member of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias fraternities.

Note: Frank D. Lydick (12 May 1860 – 1 April 1923)

Elizabeth L. Landis Lydick (6 December 1865 – 17 August 1947)

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