

March 8, 1995

Marion County Historical Society
116 W. Walnut Street
Lebanon, Kentucky 40033

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Del Hayes

*Replied
6-27-95*

Does your society do a newsletter? Do you have a membership fee? Is there anyone in Marion to do research?

Thank you in advance for your help.

Sincerely,

Deborah Shillo

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July 6, 1995

Mary Ella Glasscock
185 Miller Pike
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Dear Mary Ella,

Thank you so much for your response and the information you sent. The article provides many clues for more research. I have been looking for the parents of Joseph Maxwell for about three years and now I know what county to look in. I have been looking in Nelson Co. because there was a John Maxwell mentioned in some court records. Now I will look into the Virginia land grants, the land records and tax lists for the counties the home was located in.

If you run across any more info on the Maxwell family that first settled the homestead I will gladly pay for your research. I will try to trace Joseph's parents and siblings back into Virginia.

I am also curious about the great granddaughter mentioned in the article, Mrs. Emogene Howard Beckman. There was an estate sale after her death in 1956, could you check the probate records for a listing of names and addresses of the individuals that this property was willed to. I would like to track down any descendants.

Again, thank you for your help!

Regards,

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June 28, 1995

Deborah Shillo
16 High Wood Rd.
Bloomfield, Conn 06002-2114

Dear Deborah:

I apologize for taking so long to answer your request of March 8, 1995. I had thought that I would be able to come up with more information than I have. However, whatever it was that I thought I was looking for I didn't find!!

Cemetery Books:

The Marion Co library has several. The only recorded burials that I found were in Ryder Cemetery. Ryder is located at the eastern edge of Lebanon's city limits. The following person were listed:

- Dr. J. C. Maxwell 12-10-1816 4-26-1895
- Ellen P. Maxwell 1825 1905
- Emily Howell Maxwell 3-20-1824 9-7-1844
- Joseph Maxwell 8-1783 7-1840
- Eunice Stiles Maxwell 2-1792 12-1879
- D. S. Maxwell 2-10-1815 20-19-1885

Knott and Hetherington books are not indexed.

Church Records

There are some Catholic church records. For Protestant churches information is more scarce and sporadic. Nothing like the Catholic records as far as deaths, marriages and baptisms. I checked St. Augustine records (this church is located in Lebanon). Several Maxwells were listed but they were Afro American born after the Civil War.

Newspapers

Most papers are on microfilm at the Library. We do have some hard copies of the Marion Falcon from about 1927 to about 1967.

Lebanon Standard and Times	parts of years for 1877, 82 and 88
Lebanon Standard Weekly	parts of years for 1870, 71, 78 and 79
Lebanon Clarion	parts of 1870 - 76
Lebanon Misc. Papers	parts of 1852 - 1888
Lebanon Enterprise	parts of 1887, 88, 90, 95, and 98
	parts of 1901, 02, 03, 05, 07 - 13
	complete beginning about 1914 to present

Miscellaneous

I checked the Washington County Will Abstracts and found no wills for Joseph or Eunice Maxwell.

For a few years (1852 - 1862) some vital statistics were kept. The following individuals were found: Hugh, John C. And Martin E. Maxwell. It appears they were the children of David and George Ann Maxwell

In the 1960's Miss Florence Amelia Edmonds wrote several articles for the Lebanon Enterprise on older homes in the community. Enclosed is the article on the Maxwell home. In the article it references a future article that I was unable to locate.

Sincerely,

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Research fee	\$5.00
copies .30 ea.	.90
Total	\$5.90

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A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Deborah Shillo". The signature is fluid and cursive, with "Deborah" on the top line and "Shillo" on the bottom line.

Deborah Shillo

CC: [REDACTED]

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Lebanon Standard & Times

parts of 1877 - 1882
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Lebanon Weekly Standard

parts of 1878 - 79

Robeson Clermont

parts of 1870 - 76

Lebanon Miss. Newspaper

parts of 1852 - 1888

Lebanon Enter.

part of 1887 - 88

1890 - 1895 1907

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~~278~~ 2300

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No will
Washington Co.
1792 - 1858

Dec. 28, 1994

Library of Lebanon, Ky.
Lebanon, Kentucky

Dear Librarian,

I am researching the Maxwell and Tarkington families from Lebanon, Marion Co. Kentucky. Do you have any cemetery books, listing all the burials in Lebanon?

If this doesn't exist, do you have a historical society? Could you forward me the address of this society or any genealogical group in the area.

If the cemetery book exists could you copy the entries for these families. I will gladly pay for copies etc.

Thank you -

Deborah Hill

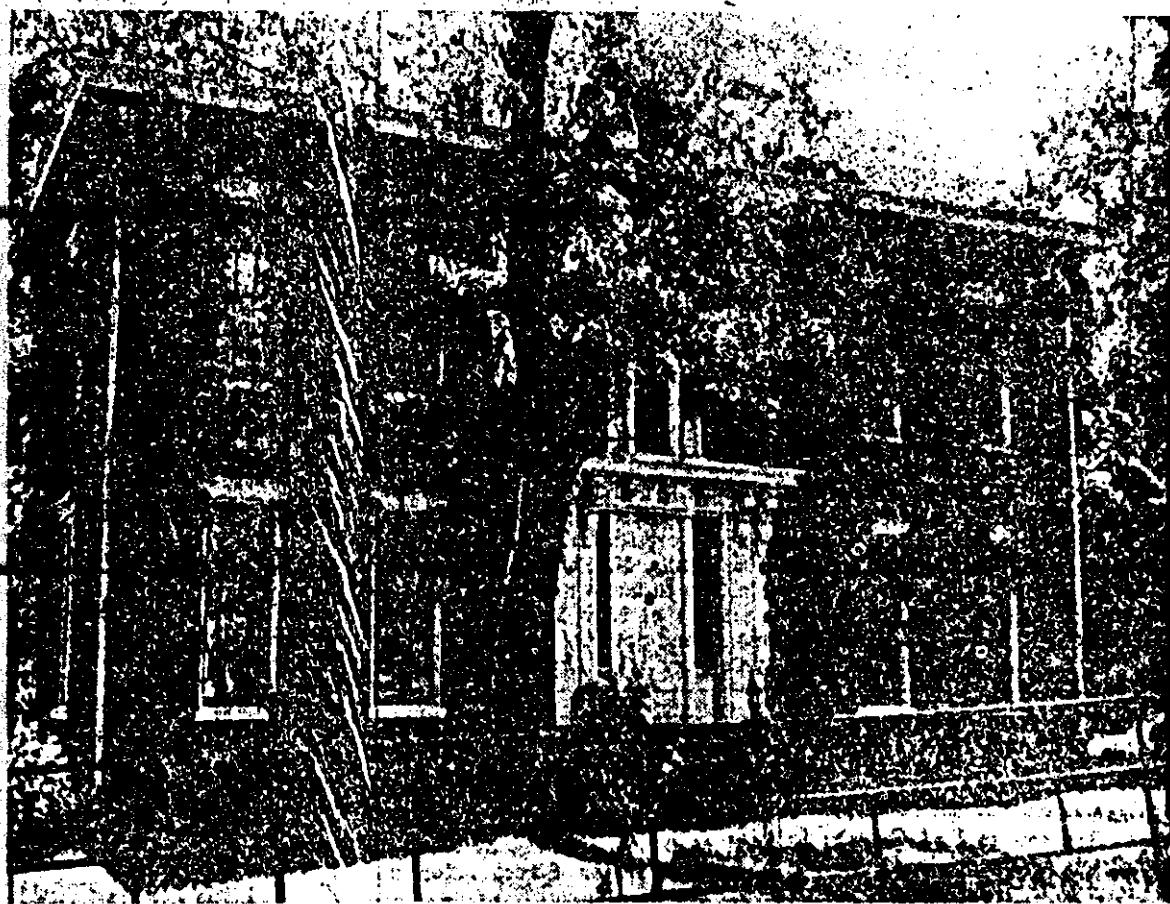
~~11 Main Street~~

~~Bluffton, Common Pleas 3145~~

Aug 10, 1936

Singled Out By Morgan

It Survived The Rebel Assault



LEBANON LANDMARK — Three generations of gracious living have marked the old Howard place on North Spalding Avenue which changed hands recently after the death of Mrs. Emogene Howard Beckman, last of her family to occupy it. The house was built before the middle of the last century by her maternal grandfather, Dr. J. C. Maxwell, a Lebanon physician and surgeon. The stout brick walls are ivied now, and the wide front door between leaded glass panels, the heavy scrolled woodwork and the broad, uncanopied stone steps make an imposing entrance. At the outset of the Civil War, Dr. Maxwell was one of the first Marion Countians to declare himself for the Union. During the war he served as surgeon for the Fourth District of Kentucky. When Confederate General John Hunt Morgan rode into Lebanon on his second raid here—July 5, 1863—with the intention of burning the town, he is said to have asked at once for the home of "that man Maxwell." The raiders left the house in flames and when the blaze finally was extinguished only four rooms remained standing—the kitchen, a small adjoining room which the doctor had used as an office, and two small rooms above. These were preserved when the house was rebuilt after the war. Dr. Maxwell's daughter married Daniel Howard and in later years, with sectional bitterness forgotten, one of that couple's sons, Lucius Howard, and Cal Morgan of Lexington, a nephew of General Morgan, were close friends. They frequently visited each other and Lucius delighted in joking young Morgan about the wartime incident. "See," he would remark as he ushered his friend into the spacious entrance hall, "this is all that your famous uncle left us!" The house, now temporarily unoccupied, is being renovated by its new owner, J. T. Whitlock. He and his family plan to move there soon.