FRANCIS M. CHURCHMAN FAMILY COLLECTION, 1866–1928, 1966

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COLLECTION INFORMATION

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- **Manuscript Materials:** 2 document cases, 1 oversize folder
- **Visual Materials:** 2 photograph boxes, 1 OVC size photograph box, 1 Graphics box, 1 box of stereographs, 2 oversize graphics in Flat File 2–o
- **Maps:** 4 maps
- **Artifacts:** 13 artifacts

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- *So This Was Hillside*, by F.L. Churchman, General Collection: CS71.C58 C58 1979
- M363, Indiana Houses of the 19th Century Collection: Box 4, Folder 3

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**NOTES:**
Francis M. Churchman (1833–1891) was born in Pennsylvania. He and his half brother William settled in the Hoosier capital in 1847. There in his mid-teens Francis was taken into the bank of Stoughton A. Fletcher, Sr. as a general errand boy, he later became a clerk/bookkeeper. In 1865, by then married to Anna J. Churchman, the adopted daughter of his half brother William, Francis was admitted to a partnership with Fletcher in what later became the Fletcher-Churchman Bank.

Francis and Anna purchased 240 acres of land southeast of the Hoosier capital, built their home named “Hillside,” and grew crops and grazed cattle on “the Beech Grove Farm.” On August 23, 1891 Francis Churchman breathed his last at Hillside. The day following his passing Indianapolis banks closed out of respect for their departed colleague and for his contribution to the banking world. He was, some said, “one of its most distinguished members.” On August 25 a memorial service held at Hillside commemorated his life.

He was a man of “acknowledged scholarly attainments,” despite his lack of a formal education, reserved in speaking and sought after by colleagues and customers alike. As a banker, farmer, and businessman, he nurtured the growth and the founding of Beech Grove.

William Henry Churchman (1818–1882) was born near Baltimore, Maryland. He became blind at the age of 17 but went on to graduate from the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind in 1839. He taught at schools in Ohio, Tennessee, and Kentucky before finally settling in Indianapolis where he was accompanied by his younger half brother Francis. He was invited to Indiana in 1844 with his pupils to demonstrate to the state legislature the student’s accomplishments. He also traveled Indiana in search of families with blind children and proved the need for a blind school in Indiana. In 1847 the Indiana School for the Blind opened in Indianapolis with Mr. Churchman as acting principal. As word spread of the school’s progress enrollment increased and a larger building was needed. Architect Francis Costigan was hired and Mr. Churchman worked with him supervising the design and construction of the new school. The structure, located on North Street was opened in 1853. From 1861 to his retirement at age 60 he was the superintendent of the school.

He spent his final years at Hillside, the home of Francis and Anna Churchman. There he died on Wednesday, May 17, 1882, survived by his wife and their two daughters. The bearded William Churchman was a rigorous and clear thinker, effective speaker, master of details, and an excellent teacher. By his high academic standards and his leadership, he was a pioneering activist in education for the blind.

Anna J. Churchman (d. 1902) Wife of Francis M. Churchman, originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, she was adopted by William H. and Mary Marshall Churchman—he the half-brother of her husband. Anna and Francis married October 12, 1859 in Janesville, Wisconsin and the couple had seven children. In addition to raising the
children Anna had responsibility for many of the purchases for the household. The family took part in some of the cultural attractions of the community but evidence leaves one with the sense that the family life centered around the home at Hillside.

After her husband’s death Anna kept a travel journal and recorded notes on her trips from 1892 to 1897. Unfortunately her grandson, Frank L. Churchman, says little about her in his So This was Hillside (1979). Much remains unknown about her.

**Hillside:** Beginning in 1865 Indianapolis banker Francis M. Churchman, purchased 240 acres at the southeast corner of what is now Churchman and Emerson Avenues. In 1870 he hired prominent Indianapolis architect D.A. Bohlen to design the home named Hillside. The resulting three-story dwelling faced east, with a full basement and brick foundations two feet wide. Two steam furnaces and an additional 10 fireplaces supplied heat for the house. There were 53 windows and gas lights were powered by a miniature gas plant located some distance from the house. The library, a favorite place for Francis contained over 2500 volumes, one of the largest private libraries in the state.

The Hillside Tower added an elegant massiveness to the residence. Graveled paths outside encouraged strolling and an iron ornamental fence four feet high ran along Churchman Avenue. Elsewhere on the grounds the barn west of the house provided space for horses and livestock, and storage for the grain and fruit harvested from the farm. A green house and five-room residence for a gardener were found elsewhere on the campus.

The land was owned for three generations of the Churchman family and all efforts were done to preserve the house and barn. Sadly the barn burned to the ground in 1966. The Churchman’s sold the property and the house was also burned two years later, whether by accident or arson was never proved. Today (2012) a strip mall, service station, and apartments occupy the site.

Sources:

Materials in the collection
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- Cottman’s Scrapbook, v. 8, p. 68: death of Mary M. Churchman: Indiana State Library
- Dunn, Jacob P. Indiana and Indianans, v. 4, p. 1724, Frank F. Churchman
- Dunn, Jacob P. History of Indianapolis, v. 2, p. 749, Frank F. Churchman
- Indiana Biographical Series, v. 47, p. 28, obituary of Robert McClintock Churchman, 1956
- Smart’s Indiana Schools, pp. 111–112. William H. Churchman.
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Series 1: William H. Churchman Letters and Papers, 1873–1882. Correspondence to and from him mostly concerns the Blind Institute

Series 2: Churchman family letters and papers, 1877–1928, n.d. letters to and from family members and friends

Series 3: Bills and Receipts, 1867–1923, arranged chronologically

Series 4: Mrs. Francis M. (Anna J.) Churchman Travel Accounts, 1892–97. 1892 trip destination not given; May, July, 1893 trips to Chicago Exposition; June 1897 trip to Philadelphia with Miss Ruth Wilson, and Eliza Browning, Librarian of the Indianapolis Public Library. Miss Browning was attending the Library Association meetings. Other highlights of trip were Atlantic City, Library of Congress at Washington, and a trip to Mount Vernon by boat.

Series 5: Farm Accounts, Notebooks, Autograph Book, 1866–1911

Series 6: Printed Materials and Ephemera, 1866–1966 contains: maps, landscape design of Hillside, newspaper clippings, bank reports, farm equipment advertisements, pamphlets, and valentines

Series 7: Visual Materials, ca. 1870–1917, family group portraits, carte de visite image of Indiana Blind Institute, cabinet card portraits, photos of Hillside home and grounds, farm animals, and stereograph views

Series 8: Artifacts
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1873
Oct. 9: Churchman, William H.
Extract from a letter to B.B. Huntoon. I am still working at my Revolutionary Grammar.
[Retained copy] 3 p.

1873
Nov. 10: Churchman, W.H.
Institute for the Education of the Blind, Indianapolis, to B.B. Huntoon, Louisville, Ky. Glad you are coming to see me. I may take a trip to Ohio. 2 p.

1879
Mar. 16: Huntoon, B.B., Supt., Kentucky Institute for the Blind, Louisville, to the Board of Trustees of the Indiana Institution for the Education of the Blind.
Mr. Churchman planned present buildings of the Kentucky Institute. I have visited many institutes and found the one in Indianapolis the most complete, best arranged, organized and progressive due to Mr. Churchman. He was elected unanimously in 1876 president of our Association. The loss of Mr. Churchman from ranks of educators of the blind would be a national calamity. 4 p.

1879
Outrage that those Hoosiers will not appreciate your worth as the rest of the U.S. does. Mr. Chapin will endorse your for the New Jersey Institute. 2 p.

1879
Wouldn’t letters from all the Institutions of standing to your Board be a help? 2 p.
1879
Cannot a paper be drawn and signed by educators and friends of the Blind in your behalf? 2 p.

1879
June 2: Morrison, F.D., Supt. Of Maryland Institute for the Instruction of the Blind.
Indignant. The Indiana people can’t be called Democrats; they are a species Locofoco. Surely you will be reinstated after another election. Mention of Dr. McIntire. 2 p. [for Thomas McIntire see Smart’s Indiana Schools, p. 112]

1879
June 4: Byers, W.C., Pittsburgh (Nephew) to W.H. Churchman.
Sorry to see in the papers that thee had succumbed to the Democracy and offered thy resignation to take effect Sept. 1st. 3 p.

1879
June 20: Huntoon, B.B., Louisville.
Your departure from the field of active work is a great loss to our profession. Cites several newspaper articles. 4 p.

1879
July 15: Campbell, F.J. Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, Upper Norwood, S.E. [Southeaster Postal District, London]
Dumbfounded by news. Encloses letter to be copied and used to Churchman’s advantage. 2 p.
[Enclosure] Campbell, F.J., to Teachers, Officers and Pupils of the Indiana Institution for the Blind. Appeal to not allow a great wrong to be done to the most venerable and most noble educator of the Blind. 3 p.

1879
Aug. 26: Campbell, F.J. Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, Upper Norwood, S.E. Grateful that your prospects are hopeful. Trust your future business will allow you some leisure. 4p.
1879
Imagines sad picture of blind children returning to the Institute without Churchman there. “I am depressed, discouraged, and saddened by your removal.” Indiana politics must be more corrupt than in any other state. 4p.

1879
Hoped to hear something definite about your Michigan business: no doubt of your qualifications. Hendricks must be afraid of Republican victory if he is now talking against partisan motives in management of state institutions.

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1881

1882


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1877
Feb. 27: Marriage license: Jacob Bos and Margaret B. Schuh. Signed by Austin H. Brown [Grandparents of Mrs. Frank Churchman, 1966, whose maiden name was Eleanor Bos Mueller]
“Designs for the Arrangement of Grounds for F.M. Churchman, Cleveland & French, Landscape Architects.” [plan, tinted, key to trees, ca. 1880, House built 1872, 33 ½ x 31 in.]

1880
Oct. 22:
Scrubbing Club Concert Programme. Printed. 1p. Performers: Misses Hanvey and Churchman, Lucy Fletcher, Miss Lackey, Miss Green, Messrs Dilner, Wheatley, etc.

1888
Nov. 6: Churchman, Francis M., to Miss Anna L. Churchman, Camden, N.J.
“My dear daughter”. Voted today for Ben Harrison, an old “boy friend” of mine: took “all hands” with us. Tell Maggie I’m sorry not to attend her wedding. 3p.

1889
Jan. 5: Mendenhill, W.W., Woodview,” Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to Mrs. Churchman:
Enjoyed visit with you. Stopped at Richmond, Ind., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, N.Y. City. Visited relatives. 4p.

1889
American National Bank card, containing weights of members of Churchman family. 2 cards.

1890
Thomas A. Hendricks. Unveiling of the Monument. Tuesday July 1st, 1890. 2 passes.

1890–1891
Indianapolis theatrical season 1890–1891 pass for F.M Churchman & lady from Dickson & Talbott. Theaters: Grand Opera House, English’s Opera House, Park Theatre and Eden Musee. 1 card.

1891
Feb 4: Indianapolis Propylaeum. Certificates no. 219 and 220. Miss Anna Churchman and Mrs. Anna Churchman, each owner of 2 shares of Capitol Stock. Signed by May Wright Sewall, President.
1891
Nov. 16: Churchman, Robert, to Mamma.
Harry and I said our pieces at school. 2p.

1892
Mar. 25: Churchman, Anna, to “Mamma”.
Mentions Mr. Newell, Nettie, Lois, Rebecca, Lizzie,
Cousin Mary and Jim. 4p. [Probably visiting sister
Nettie and her family]

1892
July 13: Churchman, Mary E., St. Paul, Minn.
One of the jaunts we took. 7p.

1893
Aug 18: Brown, F.T., Deaf Mute and Blind Institute,
Colorado Springs, to Miss Churchman. 7 pages and
one card.
[A picture of F.T. Brown in his “Sanctum sanctorum”
Colorado Springs, June, 1893, was received with the
Churchman material.]

1895
Apr. 7: Churchman, Anna L., Hillside, to Mrs. Clark.
Nettie is expecting “a little stranger”. Momma and I
will have little Rebecca with us. Momma plans to be
at Nettie’s in May. Will visit you in June. 2p.

1895
May 8: Churchman, Anna, Hillside, to Mrs. Clark.
The new baby has come and is a girl named Anna
Churchman. [birth of Anna daughter of Nettie (Mrs.
James J. Turner)]
Mrs. Churchman is very ill, not expected to live.

1895
May 15: Hunt, J.B., Proprietor, Worthington
Sanitarium, Worthington, Ohio (Letterhead) to Mrs.
Churchman. In answer to Mrs. Churchman’s letter.
2p. [subject vague]
1895

1895
May 28: Churchman, Anna, Hillside to Dearest Mamma: Mentions seamstress, Miss McGovern (?), Alice, Dr. Thompson, eye doctor. Shopped at Ayres and Lauries. Mentions Mr. Mullen, Ed, Dick, Mr. Blackledge, Will, Harry, Parker, Fodney, Ray, Frank, Maggie Hamilton and Lida Browning. 5p.

1895

1895
June 4: Churchman, Anna, Hillside to Dearest Mamma: Shortage of water. Mentions Rob, Nettie, Cousin Mary, little Lois, Thomas, Maggie, Ed, Frank, Mr. Mullen, Jim, Stoughton Fletcher. 9p.

1895

1896
1896

1898
Nov. 30: Churchman, Harry, Ann Arbor. To Mamma. 2p.

1899
Oct 3, 1899: Card of Admission, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1899 for Mrs. Anna Churchman, No. 3712

1899

1899
Oct. 11: Jones, Claude C., Buffalo, N.Y., to Will [Churchman]. Regarding interest check. 1p.

1900
Jan. 12: Indianapolis City of. For vehicle license for one-horse buggy.

1900
Aug. 24: Churchman, William F. Agreement with Cronk Horse Co. Churchman agrees to stable 50 horses for $7.50 each per month. 1p. typed.

1904

1904
April 1: Proposal of Frank R. Lay of Indianapolis for invention of coin operated shoe polisher in partnership with F.F. Churchman. 2p. Typed.
April 12: Two agreements between Churchman and Greenwood and Van Camp Packing Co. to plant peas and sugar corn. 1p. each. Printed forms filled in.

July. 21: Security Trust Co., Indianapolis, to F.F. Churchman. Check of Topp Hygienic Milk Co. returned for lack of funds. 1p. and Check, dated 10/21/1903, attached.


Oct. 28: Monon railway ticket for Rensselaer to Chicago.

Aug. 5: Tarkington, John S., attorney for Marion Trust Co. Has examined title of land owned by Francis M. Churchman, deceased, now by Frank F. Churchman, in Section 34, Township 15, Range 4. John Pogue’s interest in this land was confiscated by U.S. Govt. for Pogue’s treason. DS, 3p. Typed, also carbon copy. Ownership restored to Pogue Jan. 3, 1866, by President’s proclamation of pardon and amnesty. F.M. Churchman purchased March 31, 1866. [In Franklin Township, Marion County]

Aug. 8: Churchman, Frank F. to Marion Trust Co. 2 mortgages. 1p each. Printed forms filled in.

Nov. 21: Resident Hunter’s license, issued to F.F. Churchman

1906
Oct. 31: Sanborn, Nelson and Churchman, by F.F. Churchman, to Geo. W. Carpenter and Co. Authority to sell for us 100,000 acres in Hartley and Oldham Counties, Texas. DS, 1p typed.
Carpenter, George W., F.M. Strong & F.F. Churchman [these 3 men are the Geo. W. Carpenter & Co.]. Agreements on division of commission on sale of 10,000 acres in Hartley and Oldham counties, Texas. DS 1p typed.

1906
Nov.: Earle, E.E., Chief Deputy of Fisheries and Game, to Frank F. Churchman, receipt, $1.00, for Resident Hunter’s License. DS

1906
Nov. 6: Sanborn, H.B., Amarillo, Texas, to F.F. Churchman. Privilege for this concern to sell the Bravo lands, lot less than 40,000 acres at one sale. LS, 1p typed.

1906
Nov. 9: [Churchman, F.F.] Indianapolis, to Henry B. Sanborn, Amarillo, Texas. Answer to Nov. 6 letter. Retained copy, not signed. 1p typed. [Letterhead: Jeffery, Churchman and Drake, Live Stock Commission Salesmen.]

1906
Do you care to sell your property on Delaware St. LS, 1p typed.

1906
Dec. 4: Popham, Al, Amarillo, Texas, to F.F. Churchman. Judge Nelson, Popham and Churchman should talk over situation and reorganize. 2p typed.
LS
[Copy of letter: Letterhead” Western Stock Yards Co., O.H. Nelson, Pres., Al Popham, Vice Pres. and F.F. Churchman, Sec’y–Treas. 3p typed]
1906
Railroad passes issued to F.F. Churchman
Southern Kansas Railway Co.
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Co.
Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co. [missing]
Box 1, Folder 3

1907
Apr. 22: Cofer & Churchman. List of 28 mules hired
to the City of Indianapolis. Total cost: $5645.50.
1p typed.
Newspaper clipping: Mules rented from Cofer &
Churchman for street cleaning work.
Box 1, Folder 3

1907
Nov. 30: Hunter’s License, issued to Frank F.
Churchman.
Box 1, Folder 3

1908
Jeffery, Churchman & Drake, Live Stock Commission
Salesmen, business cards. 2 cards.
Box 1, Folder 3

1908
Feb.: Western Stock Yards Co., Amarillo, Texas. Al
Popham, Pres., O. H. Nelson, Vice Pres., F.F.
Churchman, Sec’y–Treas. 2p typed.
Box 1, Folder 3

1908
March 19: Churchman, Robert M. and Elsa his wife,
of Lucas County, Ohio, to Frank F. Churchman. Quit-
claim Deed, Lot 21, Ridenour’s Highland.
DS, 1p. Printed form filled in.
Box 1, Folder 3

1908
Sept. 01: Expenses at Hillside, Sept. 01, 1906 to Sept.
01 1908. 1p. 3 copies, typed.
Expenses at Hillside, Sept. 01, 1908 to Sept. 01, 1909.
1p, typed.
Box 1, Folder 3

1908
Dec. 01. Statement of accounts between Jennie L.
Churchman and Daniel B. Holman, of rents ($198.91)
collected by Holman.
Box 1, Folder 3

1908
Dec. 29: Resident Hunter’s license for F.F.
Churchman.
Box 1, Folder 3
1909
Mar. 12: Cofer & Churchman to the Board of Public Works, Indianapolis. Proposition to furnish City with 30 mules. 2p, typed, 2 copies

1909
May. 15: Portteus, F. P., Action [to Churchman]. You didn’t send enough money for taxes on dogs. 1p.

1909
Nov. 9: Resident Hunter’s license for F.F. Churchman.

1911

1912
Jan. 26, Annual Exhibition ticket: Physical Department Y.W.C.A.

1912
Aug. 29: [Churchman] Rob, Detroit, to Frank. Dr. W. B. Robinson visited us; he is now in charge of Dr. Nathan Tucker Asthma Specific. Writer wants to return to Indianapolis. 2 daughters, including Anna Jane. LS, 2p, typed. Letter-head: Cate-Churchman Coal Co.

1912
Sept. 06: Miller, S.D., Indianapolis to F. F. Churchman, Beech Grove. Enclosed is check for $69.33 and receipted bill of Frank C. Buttz for $14 for cleaning cisterns at 1465 N. Delaware. Letterhead: Law offices of Miller, Shirley, Miller and Thompson Receipt from Frank C. Buttz

1912
Sept. 11: Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hartman, invite Mr. and Mrs. Churchman to marriage of their sister Miss Katherine Lilly, to Doctor John Beach Solley, Jr. Engraved, filled in. At home card, N.Y. City.
1912

1912
Sept. 26: [Churchman] Will, St. Louis, Mo., to Frank. Made arrangements to buy control of the State Exchange Bank here. If you can’t get a bank, we should organize one. 2p. Letterhead: American Clay Products Company, A.L.S.

1912

1912
Oct 28: [Churchman] Rob, Detroit, Mich., to Frank. Think Will would do well to stay away from the people starting a new bank. Comments about Harry Wilson. Mentions Patterson, Hiram Moore. If Will organizes a bank I want in on it. 2p, typed letterhead: Cate-Churchman Coal Company.

1912
Nov. 21: Sayles, C.F. & Co., per John E. Milnor, to Frank F. Churchman. Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite accepts your proposition to sell land on north side of North Street between Meridian and Illinois Streets. 1p, typed.

1912

1914
Dec. 31: Crown Hill Cemetery Automobile ticket.

1914
1915
May 24: Mehring, Orval E. and Columbus F. Edmonson.
Agreement for Mehring to sell to Edmonson the Whisler farm, east of Arlington Ave., between 10th and 16th Streets. DS, 3p, typed.

1916

1916
Aug. 07: Hatch, F. T., Chief Engineer, Indianapolis and Frankfort Railroad Co., St. Louis to Mr. C.J. Boon, c/o American Steel and Wire Co., Chicago. Mr. F.F. Churchman, who bought all the right of way for us, desires some fence. 1p, carbon copy, not signed.

1916
Aug. 15: [?] Maurice, Indianapolis & Frankfort Railroad Co., to F.F. Churchman, We-Que-Tonsing, Mich. Awards in Marion Co. Commendation suits came in. Listed, including Martha and Eudora Martindale. 1p, typed. LS.

1916

1916
Sept. 14: Hatch, F.T., St. Louis, to Mr. H.T. Whitney, Engineer in Chicago. Regarding fence for Mr. Churchman. LS, 1p, typed. Note of H.T.W. to Churchman added.

1918
1919
Jan. 08: Huggins, Emmett S. to Frank.
Boards of Commissioners have approved
improvement of Churchman Pike from Emerson to
Arlington Ave.  LS, 1p, typed.

1919
Oct.: Bottema, Cassius M., 3850 Alexander Ave.,
Indianapolis, grants L.F. Smith option to buy land in
Perry Township, Section 33, Township 15, Range 4.
1p, signed.

1920
April 09: Yarn, Geo., Des Moines, Iowa, to F.F.
Churchman. Willing to sell his land in Indianapolis
which was platted by Mr. Fletcher.  LS, 1p, typed.

1921
Mar. 01: Bottema, Cassius and Gertrude O., to Frank
F. Churchman. Oil and gas lease, in Section 33,
Township 15, Range 4. 1p, printed form filled in.

1923
April 16: Churchman, Frank F. and Eugene and Ollie
May Skaggs. Agreement to sell Skaggs Lot 5 in Block
173 in Beech Grove. 2p, typed, DS.

1923
Sept. 30: [Churchman] Ed, Ketchum, Idaho, to Frank.
Newsy letter of self and asks questions about Frank
and family. 2p., typed.

1923
Dec. 3: Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia. Insurance on Mary Ann Medley, Lot 2,
Block 121, Forth Ave., Beech Grove. 4p printed form
filled in.

1924
dealer business card.
Arthur A. Davis, Northwestern Sales Co., Ford dealer
business card. [cards have 1924 Ford prices on verso]
1924

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1925
Apr. 03: U. S. Guaranty and Credit Corp. to Frank Churchman, 838 Lemcke Bldg. Churchman owes Clark Blakeslee Hospital $22.50. Will settle for 50 cents on the dollar. 1p, processed, filled in

1925

1926
June 01: Mayer, Josephine Kiefer, to Russell N. Edwards and Ira M. Holmes. 50 year lease of 934 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Not signed. 31p. [Remington-Rand Co. on lot 1927–1933]

1927
Frank F. Churchman name cards [3]
Certificate of Weight card

1927
Apr. 26: Great American Casualty Co. policy on Frank F. Churchman. 4p, printed

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1928
June 09: Hayes Track Appliance Co., Richmond, Ind., to George M.B. Hawley, Geneva, N.Y. Our sales manager doubts success of crossing gate invention. LS, 2p, typed.

1928

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1928

n. d.
Beech Grove Improvement Co. Preferred Stock. List of persons. Typed, 1p. (Found with 1912 papers)

n. d.
[Genealogy] signed by Hannah Churchman. 4p. [Another Genealogy filed: Feb 08, 1881]

n. d.
Scrapple recipe
n. d.
Capital National Bank blank check

Series 3: Bills and Receipts, 1867–1923

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1867
Adams Express Company one box Mrs. R. Goodwin

1868
Saturday Evening Post, subscription
John J. Gates, Indianapolis, horse shoes
Douglass and Conner for Indianapolis Daily Journal
Chas. M. Raschig, Tobacco
Indianapolis Gas-Light and Coke Company
McCreery & Fay China-Glass
Christian Stark for hay beds
M. Doherty & Co.

1869
Machett & Carter for repairs on house
John G. Hanning plumbing

1870
Samuel Raymond for horse shoeing

1891
Columbia Grocery Co.

1898
A.J. Meyer & Co., Insurance, Real estate and loans
Financial Exchange, J.H. Pattison for insurance

1899
Huntington & Page for seeds
Wm. Haerle Ladies and Children’s goods
J. Woessner & Sons Market
Probst & Kassebaum Hay, Corn, Oats, etc.
Wm. Rouse and Son, oats
Island Coal Company
T.M. Richardson, bed springs
Vandiver Bros., Flour and Feed
Townsend Coal and Lime Co.
1900, January

Sherfey and Lancaster, horse shoeing
Burnet & Lewis, lumber and mill work
W.B. Craig, M.D., Veterinary surgeon
Strawmyer & Nilius, harness and saddlery
New York Store dry goods
Horace F. Wood, Stables
Indianapolis Trunk Mfg. Co.
H.C. Pomeroy, pharmacist
H. Eilering, 9,000 bricks
Indianapolis Daily Journal subscription
David Heistand, John and Chas. McGregor for putting up ice and cutting wood
George R. Popp groceries
Central Union Telephone Co.
T.A. Greene for Indianapolis News subscription
Coffin, Fletcher & Co. pork packers
Kirkhoff Bros. plumbers
Vandiver Bros. Flour & Feed Store
Burnet & Lewis, lumber & mill work
Consolidated Coal and Lime Co.
F.M. Herron jewelry
Columbia Grocery Co.
J. Woessner & Sons Market
1900 February

Henry Coburn Lumber Co.
Sherfey and Lancaster horse shoeing
Horace F. Wood, Stables
Dennis Egan, Dr. [horse shoeing]
Strawmyer & Nilius, harness & saddlery
Frank G. Kamps, oysters, fish and celery
George Sadlier, horse shoer
George R. Popp, groceries
L.S. Ayres & Co.
Gerritt A. Archibald, laundry
T.A. Greene, circulator for Indianapolis News
B. Koehring & Son Hardware
A. Burdsal Co., paint supplies
G.D. Rinker Stables [formerly Hommown Stables]
Willcox & Giggs S.M. Co., auto machine
Door of Hope fund
F.M. Herron, jeweler
Home Stove Co.
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Harney Dry Goods, St. Louis
J. Woessner & Sons Market

1900 March

Horace F. Wood, stables
Burnet & Lewis, lumber & mill work
W.B. Craig, M.D., Veterinary surgeon
Sherfey and Lancaster horse shoeing
Strawmyer & Nilius, harness & saddlery
B.H. Herman & Co. pictures, frames, mirrors
Vandiver Bros., flour and feed store
A. Meister & Co. Ladies’ Tailors, St. Louis
Blanton Milling Co., flour and feed
Adolf Schleicher Co., rugs, carpets, etc.
J. Woessner & Sons Market
Central Union Telephone Co.
Indianapolis News subscription
Indianapolis Gas Co.
Henry Coburn Lumber Co.
Albert Gall, for matting
1900 April
Central Union Telephone Co.
_Indianapolis News_ subscription
George Sadlier, horseshoer
Frank G. Kamps, oysters, fish and celery
George R. Popp, groceries
Badger Furniture Co.
B. Koehring & Son Hardware
Vandiver Bros. Flour & Feed Store
Huntington & Page, seeds
Columbia Grocery Co.
Charles Rode, milling and hardwood lumber, Five Points, Ind., Wanamaker
Vandiver Bros., flour and feed store

1900 May
B. Koehring & Son Hardware
Liberty Howard, carpet cleaning
Vandiver Bros. Flour & Feed Store
Winter & Hummel Farm implements, buggies, wagons and carriages
J.D. Daugherty, A.T. Arthur, well digging
Central Union Telephone Co

1900 June
Indianapolis Hardware Co.
Henry Coburn Lumber Co.
W.B. Craig, M.D. veterinarian
Sherfey & Langaster, horse shoeing
George Sadlier, horseshoer
Wm. Rouse & Son, elevator, flour, grain and hay
Frank G. Kamps, oysters, fish and celery
Lilly & Stalnaker Hardware
P.A. Pahud, Crown Hill Florist
Indianapolis Gas Co.
Vandiver Bros. Flour & Feed Store
_Indianapolis Daily Journal, subscription_
1900 July
W.B. Craig, M.D., veterinarian
Sherfey & Lancaster, horse shoeing
Vandiver Bros. Flour & Feed Store
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway
Central Union Telephone Co.
Indianapolis Gas Co.
Arcade Mills, Blanton Milling Co.
J. Woessner & Sons Market

Box 1, Folder 7

1900 August
Wm. Rouse & Son, Central Elevator
Sherfey & Lancaster, horse shoeing
W.B. Craig, M.D. veterinarian
The New York Store, Pettis Dry Goods
J. Woessner & Sons Market
Badger Furniture Co.
George R. Popp, groceries
George Sadlier, horseshoer
Isaac Hittle, manufacturer of drain tile
Coffin, Fletcher & Co. pork packers
A. Burdsal Co. paints [4]
Huntington & Page, seedsmen
Arnholter Bros. Groceries
E. Lemmen, dressmaker
Central Union Telephone Co.
Katharine Home
Indianapolis Gas Co.
Norbert Landgraf [2]
Hildebrand Hardware Co.
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R’y [2]
Arcade Mills, Blanton Milling Co.
C.W. Gunther, umbrellas
**1900 September**

Sherfey & Lancaster, horse shoeing  
Horace F. Wood, stables [2]  
W.B. Craig, M.D., veterinarian  
Henry Coburn Lumber Co.  
J. Woessner & Sons Market  
Strawmyer & Nilius, harness & saddlery  
Dennis Egan, horse shoer  
A. Burdsal Co., paint [2]  
Henry Bond, extra work on barn  
Deering Harvester Co.  
H.T. Hearsey Vehicle Co.  
Norbert Landgraf [3 checks]  
Island Coal Co.  
T.M. Richardson, bed springs  
Kirkhoff Bros., plumbers  
Vandiver Bros. Flour & Feed Store  
Jose & Co. Fruit, Produce  
McElwaine-Richards Co., Plumbers’ supplies

**1900 October**

J. Woessner & Sons market  
Sherfey & Lancaster horse shoeing  
George R. Popp groceries  
Horace F. Wood, stables  
Columbia Grocery Co.  
Henry Coburn Lumber Co.  
Strawmyer & Nilius, harness & saddlery  
Dennis Egan, horse shoer  
Horace F. Wood, stables  
Central Union Telephone Co.  
Wm. Rouse & Son, flour, grain, & hay [2]  
Hadley & Haller, tin and sheet metal work  
Indianapolis Orphans’ Aid Society  
Severin, Ostermeyer & Co. Wholesale grocers  
Fashion Shoe Store  
Indianapolis Gas Co.  
Norbert Landgraf  
Huntington & Page, seeds  
H. G. Coldwell, Cement pavements  
Crown Hill  
Crescent Paper Co.
1900 November
Horace F. Wood, stables
Charles Mayer & Co.
George R. Popp, grocer
Sherfey & Lancaster horse shoeing
Joseph Gardner, metal worker
H.T. Hearsey Vehicle Co.
J. Woessner & Sons Market
Geo. M. Frenzel, fire extinguisher agent
J. M. Neuert, horseshoeing and general repairs
Geo. Merritt & Co., Woolen manufacturers
Huntington & Page, seedsmen
Lilly & Stalnaker Hardware
Coffin, Fletcher & Co., pork packers

1900 December
O. J. Suesz, upholstering
Frank G. Kamps, oysters, fish and celery
Henry Coburn Lumber Co.
Julius C. Walk & Son, Jewelers
W. B. Craig, M.D., veterinarian
Blanton Milling Co., flour and feed
Horace F. Wood, stables
Dennis Egan, horse shoer
Taylor Carpet Co. [2]
Strawmyer & Nilius, harness & saddlery
J. Woessner & Sons market
Georg R. Popp, grocer
Huntington Seed Co.
Vandiver Bros., flour & feed store
C. Koehring & Bro. Hardware
Arnholter Bros. grocers [2]
Inland Poultry Journal, subscription
L.S. Ayres
Indianapolis Gas Co.
Frommeyer Brothers, china and glass
Columbia Grocery Co.
J. Woessner & Sons, market
F. M. Herron, jewelers
Huntington & Page Seedsmen
1900 no month
Charles Otto, brick layer
N. R. Hughes, Aermotor wind mills, tanks and pumps
Mrs. J. B. Foster, yard goods [2]
C. C. C & St. L. R’y Co. waybill
[Note with payments list for black smith, painting
greenhouse, Belt R.R., John McGregor, and R.
Heisland]

1901 January
C. Koehring & Bro.
Central Union Telephone Co.
Indiana Shoe and Rubber Co.
Fred Parish, load of coal
Joseph W. Buchanan, carriages and wagons

1901 February
J. Woessner & Sons market
Wm. N. Vandiver, flour and feed store
Hitchings & Co., New York

1901 March
George R. Popp grocer
Adams Express Co.
Hagelskamp Bros. and Haverkamp, feed
J. Woessner & Sons market
A. Burdsall
B. H. Herman & Co., pictures & frames
Sherfey & Lancaster, horse shoeing
Huntington & Page, seedsmen

1901 April
Central Union Telephone Co.
Sherfey & Lancaster, horse shoeing
George R. Popp, grocer
L. P. Hollander & Co., Boston
Norbert Landgraf
Huntington & Page, seedsmen [2]
J. Woessner & Sons market
Katherine Home dues to Margaret E. Hamilton
Capital National Bank
J. B. Foster, fabrics
1901 May
Bowen-Merrill Co., books
Wm. Rouse & Son, grain, hay and feed
L.S. Ayres
George R. Popp market
Columbia Grocery Co.
Indianapolis Hardware Co., successor to Hildebrand
Hardware Co. [3]
J. Woessner & Sons, groceries – meat [2]
Central Union Telephone Co.
Katherine Home dues to Margaret E. Hamilton
Huntington & Page, seedsmen [3]

1901 June
J.M. Neuert, horseshoeing
Huntington & Page, seedsmen [3]
Indianapolis Hardware Co.
Dr. Rebecca Rogers George
B. Koehring & Son Hardware
The New York Store, dry goods
Wm. N. Vandiver, Flour and Feed Store [2]
Alfred Pahud, Crown Hill Florist
Badger Furniture Co.
W.L. Amthor, wall papers
The Financial Exchange
Indianapolis Gas Co.
J. Woessner Market

1901 July
G. Frankmoelia, French millinery
George R. Popp, groceries
Albert Gall [2]
The New York Store, dry goods
Bowen Merrill Co. [2]
Otto J. Suesz, furniture [2]
Katherine Home dues to Margaret E. Hamilton
S.C. Thalls, watch repairing
Coffin Fletcher & Co., pork packers
L. S. Ayres
1901 August
William M. Birk, pharmacist
George R. Popp, groceries
C. W. Craig, Confectioner
Central Union Telephone Co. [2]
J. Woessner Market [2]

1901 September
Central Union Telephone Co.
Sloan Drug Co.

1901 October
Wm. N. Vandiver, flour and feed store
Dr. Rebecca Rogers George
George R. Popp, groceries
Wm. Haerle, clothing
Arcade Mills, Blanton Milling Co.
S.C. Thalls, watch repair

1901 November
J. Woessner Market
George R. Popp, grocer
Coffin Fletcher Packing Co. pork & beef packers
Huntington & Page, seedsmen
Wm. Rouse & Son, grain, hay and mill feed

1901 December
Dr. Rebecca Rogers George
J. Woessner Market [2]
C. Koehring & Bro. hardware [2]
Wm. N. Vandiver, flour and feed store
“Tuckahoe Lithia Water”
H.W. Rieman, florist
Indianapolis Hardware Co.
C.W. Craig, confectioner
Bowen-Merrill Co., children’s books
George R. Popp grocer
F.M. Herron, jewelers

1902 January
George R. Popp groceries

1905
O.T. Kuhn [note]
1906
R.W. Hussey [note]

1907
Howieson, importer, robes, Chicago
William S. McMaster, Lawyer, for Coldwater Land and Lumber Co.
Western Union Telegraph Company

1908
Dog tax receipt, Indianapolis
Fairbanks Standard Scales
Kuntz Bros. Lumber Company

1909
Fairbanks Standard Scales
D.J. Dean, repairs on pump
Barber & Boicourt, lumber, shingles

1911
Frank C. Buttz, wells, cisterns

1912
W.S. Newcomer, coal, feed, lime, cement and plaster
Methodist Episcopal Hospital
Union Carbide Sales Co.
Local Coal Co. Heistand Bros.
L. Strauss & Co.
E.F. Shideler & Co. fruit & vegetable shipper

1913
Columbia Grocery Co.
Curme-Feltman Shoe Co.
W.M. Coval & Sons, Abstracts of title
Charles Hauser, roof repairs [3]

1914
Check, Treasurer of Marion County, to Frank F.
Churchman for serving as witness at M.E. Johnson inquest [never cashed]

1916
Lewis B. Skinner, plumbing
1922, 1923
Tax duplicate: Franklin Township, Marion Co.
Methodist Hospital, account of Benj. Medley [5 bills]

Series 4: Mrs. F.M (Anna J.) Churchman Travel Accounts, 1892–1897

CONTENTS

Travel account book [Mrs. F. M. Churchman]
1892 [Destination not given]
May, July, 1893 Chicago Exposition

Page 1: Aug. 15, 1892,
Left home, Sunday Ma*, Mary, Alice, Jennie and Ed
saw us off. [See p.44 for Expenses 1892 trip]
[*“Ma” was probably Mrs. W. H. Churchman, adopted
mother of Mrs. F. M. Churchman]

Page 3: May 9, 1893, Tues. Chicago, The Seville.
I left Indianapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mrs.
Dorland. On train Mr. English wanted our seats, but as
Mr. A. had engaged them we took possession. At
Lafayette we viewed the remains of the terrible R.R.
wreck.

Page 5: At Chicago got off at 39th and took Suburban
train to the Seville at 66th Place, 3 squares from the
Exposition.

Page 6: the Seville is patronized by Unitarians; New
Thought people are expected to eat at the Unity.

Page 6-7: At Exposition. Ate at Casino, on the lake.

Page 8: Took lake ride on boat “Toledo”. Met Mrs.
A. at the Indiana building, which was not finished.

Page 9: Visited the state buildings.

Page 10: Called on Miss Stevens. Ate at the Parker
House.

Page 11: Mr. A. and I walked over to see Mrs. Haines.
At Exposition saw Japanese display.
Page 12: Chicago, July 4, 1893. Here we are: six of us, Anna, Frank, Harry, Robert, Alice and I.

Page 13: Fisheries Building.

Page 15: June [1897] June 18: This evening we started for Philadelphia with Miss [Eliza] Browning who goes to attend the convention of the Library Association.* Ruth [Wilson] and I are invited to be present at all entertainments so we have the fun without any of the work. [On train] Retired after passing Richmond.
*American Library Association, 19th General meeting at Philadelphia, June 21-25, 1897, lists those who registered, including: Mrs. F.M. Churchman, Indianapolis, Eliza Browning, Librarian, Indianapolis, and Ruth Wilson, Indianapolis.


Page 18: Atlantic City. Miss Carrie Malott and her father of Indianapolis were in one of the pavilions there. I tried to see Dr. Youngman.

Page 19: Lida and Ruth went to library meetings. I visited with Lida Adams Lewis and Mr. Lewis in Germantown.


Page 21: I had headache; Lida rushed to drug store for medicine for me. Ride on Tally-ho. Visited Mr. Strawbridge at Germantown.
Page 22: Dance at Drexel Institute. Mary danced. Mr. [G.P.] Rupp, [Librarian, Girard College, Philadelphia] was our escort, or rather Miss Browning’s; he invited us to go to the Belleview to have an ice.

Page 23: Shopped. Visited Cousin Ed Brown

Page 24: Visited Cramps Ship Yard; and Girard College, Mr. Rupp showing us through.

Page 25: Girard Chapel, etc. Trolley ride to Willow Grove to hear the Damrosch Orchestra.

Page 26: Rode on one of 5 trolley cars, first and last trimmed and lighted.

Page 27: Left for Cape May with the Press excursionists.


Page 31: Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon (by boat).Back in Washington, street car ride. Mr. Burtch left for home in Chicago and Miss Trout for her home in Staunton, Va.


Page 34: The White House, and Corcoran Art Gallery.

Page 35: Met Dr. Wise, applicant for a position in the New Congressional Library. Took carriage through residential area and to the Soldier’s home. [End of this trip.]

Page 40: Expenses of Exposition trip.
Page 43: Niagra Falls, Quebec, Toronto, Hamilton, Halifax

Page 44: Expenses of trip, 1892

Page 47-48: Expenses of trip, May 9–14 [1893]

Series 5: Farm Accounts, Autograph Book, 1866–1911

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1866–1868: Accounts [farm]  Box 1, Folder 10

1872–1879: Daily record [of low temperature readings from November to May]  Box 1, Folder 10

1876: Farm accounts  Box 1, Folder 10

1878–1879: F. M. Churchman account book  Box 1, Folder 10

1911 [or later] Addresses, record of duck eggs, etc.  Box 1, Folder 10

Autograph Album:
Margaret L. Bos [Maggie] Muller Churchman
Family and school mates, 1889–1892  Box 1, Folder 11

Series 6: Printed Materials and Ephemera, 1866–1966

CONTENTS


Anderson’s Historical Series: *A Grammar School History of The United States*, 1875  Box 2, Folder 1

Design for the Arrangement of Grounds of F.M. Churchman, Esq. Indianapolis, Ind. Cleveland & French Landscape Arch’ts & Engineers.
Scale 50 ft. to an inch, Index to Deciduous Trees [printed with water color added, ca. 1870]  Oversize Graphics: Flat File 2–o

The Official Programme – Indiana Musical Festival [June, 1886]  Box 2, Folder 2
*Gems of Gold*, by The Rev. Basil Wood, [Poetry] [Inscribed] From Mrs. Q. Metcalf, 4-21<sup>st</sup>-1889

*Hours with Nature* by George S. Cottman, 1890 [inscribed] To Mrs. Churchman at Christmas 1890

Program: *Over the Teacups*, 1896, 1897

*Dr. Swain’s Sanatorium—devoted to the treatment of disease and injury by rational methods*, [ca. 1900]


*Back to Real Democracy in Indiana, Platform Ideas for 1922* [Democratic Party]

*Hand Book of Butler University* 1922-23, Vol. I Eleanor Bos Mueller

*The Columbia Club – Formal Dedication New Building, October Seventeenth, Nineteen Twenty-Five,* (two copies)


*The Zion Herald*, July-August, 1952, February 1953 Church pamphlets for Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church, North and New Jersey Streets

**Financial Institutions Ephemerata:**

- The State Life Insurance Company [brochure based on financial growth of company, 1894–95]
- Fletcher National Bank, Indianapolis Bank Reports, January 22, 1904
- Peoples State Bank, Indianapolis [A statement showing the condition of the bank on November 26, 1912]
- Fletcher American National Bank [ad card for Fletcher safe deposit boxes]

**Farm Equipment Ephemerata:**

- Directions for Using Mill [hand mill]
- Byer’s Swine Jewelry or “Anti-Rooter,” [Flier with metal spike attached]
- Automatic Yoke Co., Indianapolis, Ind. [advertisement]
- “Don’t Cut Your Clover to Thresh It” [John Herr inventor, equipment advertisement – 1920]

**Public Libraries (monthly) April, 1899 by Library Bureau, 215 Madison St., Chicago** [small book to record notes]
- Indianapolis Baseball Club, Schedule 1906
- Automobile Law [for Indiana, March 6, 1909]

License tag: Registered in the office of Secretary of State of Indiana Under the Motor Vehicle Law. No. A12-33
Newspaper Clippings:

In Memoriam: Mr. W. H. Churchman

― "Yesterday in regard to the death of Dr. W.H. Churchman"

Indianapolis News: William H. Churchman
[poetry of Rev. O. C. McCulloch and Sarah T. Bolton, June 1882]

Death of William H. Churchman-Obituary “Our readers will be startled this morning...”

A Brother Gone...The death of Dr. W. H. Churchman, brother of Mrs. R. C. Byers...
“Dr. W.H. Churchman, whose sudden death was noticed in the Times yesterday...”

What the People Say. 1889 “I claim for William H. Churchman the credit of the original inventor of a telephone,”...

Bell Telephone “Who was the Inventor?” 1889...

September 19, 1885: Deaf-Mute Index. Our Trip to Pikes Peak

The Blake Homestead “Goes to Join the Great Panorama of the Past. Ruthless hand of Progress Lays Low a Landmark...”

Mr. Riley’s Paper: “Dialect in Literature. Its Function and its Legitimate Place.”

Here is the True Bill “Official Program of Monument Ceremonies. President Harrison Will be the Guest of the State...”

A Model American City. “A Visitor’s Impression of Indianapolis – the Johnson Riot Recalled” by C.T. Murray [ca. 1890]
“Secession of “Dixie” Reminiscence of ’63 by George S. Cottman. ...” [story about land that became Churchman farm, ca. 1900] Box 2, Folder 7

Gifted Scholar Appointed Dean of Women at Swarthmore College. Miss Henrietta J. Meeteer Indianapolis News, Saturday, March 17 [1906] Box 2, Folder 7

“On their way to a Songfest. How times have changed...Indianapolis Maennerchor...1909” Indianapolis Sunday Star, July 11, 1937. Box 2, Folder 7

“Famed Structure Will Make Way for New Store. The historic English Hotel property...” [ca. 1948] Box 2, Folder 7

Ringside in Hoosierland by Wayne Guthrie, [article on Vonnegut Concert Band. Indianapolis News, Sept. 28, 1948. Mr. E.E. Kerner Box 2, Folder 7

“Indiana National Buys Madison Avenue Bank” by Roger Budrow, 12/17/1948 Box 2, Folder 7

Mickey McCarty Says: “Vonnegut Birthdays Another Milestone” Box 2, Folder 7

“Mysterious Fire Razes Landmark Francis M. Churchman house at 5101 Churchman Avenue....” [Indianapolis Star 09-03-1968] Box 2, Folder 7

List of Hillside Library Books—January 1966: Box 2, Folder 8


Christmas and Valentine postcards addressed to Frank and Wilson Churchman, 1909, 1910 Graphics: Box 1, Folder 1

Small Valentines Graphics: Box 1, Folder 2

Large fold-out Valentines [fragile] Graphics: Box 1, Folder 3
Large fold-out Valentines [fragile]  

Cards:  
[Christmas card from Eliza G. Browning]  
[floral cornucopia]  
“To My Darlin” [Irish card]  
“Provisions and Meat Market” [card]  

“Churchman House Has Distinguished Past”  
_Indianapolis Star_, Oct. 23, 1966  
“Going...Going...Gone,” _Indianapolis Star Magazine_, Nov. 13, 1966  
[copies of newspaper articles on Churchman House]  

**Series 7: Visual Materials, ca. 1870–1917**  

**CONTENTS**  
Francis M. Churchman cabinet card portraits  
[3 copies]  

Churchman family members on porch and around  
Hillside home at Beech Grove Farm [7 cabinet cards,  
some individuals identified]  

Churchman family groups on grounds of Beech Grove  
Farm [10 cabinet cards]  

Hillside at Beech Grove Farm, views of home and  
grounds [6 cabinet cards]  

Hillside at the Beech Grove Farm, view of home with  
barn in distance, two children on front lawn, man  
standing on porch  

Beech Bank Farm chapel and Cemetery across the  
road from Hillside [2 cabinet cards]  

Beech Grove Farm greenhouse, barn, tenant house, log  
cabin, and winter views of farm [7 cabinet cards]
Well house and stone bridge at Beech Grove Farm, Nettie Churchman Turner, Mary M. Churchman (wife of William H. Churchman) and Anna Churchman in well house [5 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 1, Folder 7

Beech Grove Farm, views of dairy cows, sheep, and pony [4 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 1, Folder 8

Beech Grove Farm, employees, horses and carriages, harvesting hay [6 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 1, Folder 9

Beech Grove Farm bovine images with names and pedigrees, 1875–1884 [9 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 1, Folder 10

Beech Grove Farm Jerseys, cabinet cards with names cows, 1880 [6 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 1, Folder 11

Railroad station [Beech Grove, 3 cabinet cards]

Train along waterway [1 cabinet card]

Limestone quarry with train tracks [1 cabinet card]

Photographs: Box 2, Folder 1

[Beech Grove Farm probably taken from tower of Churchman house, views show curved driveway, Churchman and Emerson Avenues, man seated by a fireplace, 11 Stereoscopes]

Stereoscopes: Box 1

Edward Churchman at Earlham, 1888 [11 cabinet cards of Earlham campus and students]

Photographs: Box 2, Folder 2

Portraits of young women [6 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 2, Folder 3

Flora A. and Cora E. Fletcher, I.H.S. June Class of 1893, others not identified

Portraits of children [13 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 2, Folder 4

Portraits of young men [10 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 2, Folder 5

Portraits of a mother, father, and nanny holding a baby [6 cabinet cards]

Photographs: Box 2, Folder 6
Family groups in front of various homes
[6 cabinet cards]
Those identified are:
“Old Stoughton Fletcher house? (now South 9th Beech Grove) west of Churchman property used as summer home”
“A.L.C. July 1886” [Nettie Churchman Turner in front yard with Mary M. Churchman, baby, a man, and African American woman]
“Queen Esther Band Social at the home of Minnie and Clara Jones September 20, 1902” [large group of young women seated on front steps of home]
[3 views of unidentified families and homes]

Indiana School for the Blind [carte de visite with note on verso “Institute for Blind at Indianapolis, where I lived a long time” ca. 1870]
[Art Association of Indianapolis, exhibit 1886]

Image believed to be of Lois Turner daughter of Nettie Churchman Turner [copy photo]

Benjamin Harrison School 1917 graduating class

European views of Oberammergau and Dutch peasants
[6 cabinet cards]

Commercial Stereoscope cards: views of Europe, beautiful ladies, fairy tales, hunting scenes [18 views]

**Series 8: Artifacts, 1881–1899, n.d.**

**CONTENTS**

[Paperweight] Indiana State Building, Columbian Exposition, 1893.

Linen handkerchief embroidered with holly leaves and berries, handwritten note attached “A piece of Rebecca’s work for dear Grandma Churchman 1899”

Cardboard British soldier on wooden stand

**CONTAINER**

Artifact Collection: R0995

Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Photographs:
Box 2, Folder 7

Photographs:
Box 2, Folder 8

OVCP Photographs:
Box 1, Folder 2

OVCP Photographs:
Box 1, Folder 3

Photographs:
Box 2, Folder 9

Stereoscopes:
Box 1
Small medallion from 1893 World’s Fair Exposition, Lord’s Prayer on verso
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Metal medallion labeled “Richardson’s Battery Magneto Galvanic” “R’ D in Canada Feb. 9, 1881” patent number for 1880
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Tinted pince-nez eyeglasses
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Metal printing plate with engraved portrait of Francis M. Churchman
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

House keys [4]
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Engraved signature plate “Frank F. Churchman”
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006

Wood molding, possibly pattern for molding plaster
Artifact Collection: 1966.1006
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