

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Stiffler, Melvin Cassius Senator _____
Represented Warren County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 26 Jan 1875 Nowell, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place
① Annetta Ashworth 6 July 1897 Warren County, Iowa
② Maudie Anderson 3 Dec 1906 Liberty Center, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was chairman of the Board when the Warren County courthouse was built; auditor for Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association

B. Civic responsibilities Farm Bureau, 44

C. Profession Farmer; livestock buyer

4. Church membership Methodist

5. Sessions served 53rd, 54th General Assemblies 1949, 1951

6. Public Offices

A. Local Warren County Board of Supervisors; Nowell school board member for 35 years; Nowell city Councilman

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 16 June 1958 New Madrid, Iowa; buried Nowell Cemetery, Nowell, Iowa

8. Children By 1st wife - Mona Marie (Mrs. Earl Onstad); Doris (Mrs. Palmer); By 2nd wife - Elizabeth (Mrs. Joy Merrill); Andrew; Wilburn; George

9. Names of parents George Henry and Mary Elizabeth (Wright) Stiffler

10. Education He was educated in the schools of Donald, Iowa.

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He moved to Donald, Iowa with his parents at age 4 years.
- He lived there all his life except for 4 years in Kansas.
- He engaged in farming and buying livestock. He bought cattle for a packing company for several years.
- His son Frederick Stiffler, Jr. was known as John Merrick, a movie writer and actor in Hollywood. At the time of his father's death he was making a film in Hollywood starring Gregory Peck.

THE HISTORY OF WARREN COUNTY, IOWA

*Three rivers flow through lands
of farms and woods;
North River, Middle River,
South River;
Unpretentiously they take
their separate ways
Before they join the current
of the wide Des Moines.
Though now the realm claims
dignity as "Warren County"
Centered round the square of
Indianola where its
Court House stands,
Its rolling hills and streams
were always
"The Three River Country"
to the pioneers.*

*—from "Lyrics from the
Three Rivers Land"
1946*

Compiled by
The Warren County Genealogical Society — 1987

uprooted by a female mental patient under his custody. The remainder of his active life was spent as a farmer, later moving to Milo where he was Mayor 1914-15.

In 1919 he was stricken with apoplexy and lacked two days living three years before departing this life March 14, 1921, age 79 years five months and sixteen days. He was one to help organize the G.A.R. post at Milo and was a strict observer of its principles and it was a source of pleasure to him.

by Naomi E. Wilson

STIFFLER FAMILY

F1017

William Stiffler, my father, was the third child of Fred and Maud Stiffler (Elizabeth, Frederick, William and George B.). Dad's full name was William Shirley Stiffler; named so his initials would stand for War Savings Stamps. He was called Billy; George was G.B., and Geeb. When dad was in school, the road between Norwalk and Des Moines was lightly graveled, mostly mud. There was a big hill called Robinson Hill where Lakewood is now. After school, dad would hitch up the team and go to Robinson Hill to wait for people coming home from work so he could pull them up the hill for \$1.00 each.

Dad was born in 1918 at Norwalk. He married my mother, Verla Schwartz, in 1937. When I was born the following year, we lived with my grandparents on a farm which still stands at 627 Main. Later, we lived on a farm owned by grandpa in the area of the Meredith Plant at 63rd and Park in Des Moines. My sister Janet was born in 1939. In 1942, Grandpa and Grandma Stiffler moved into the house at 905 Main. I stayed there a lot after my parents divorced; Janet was in Des Moines with my maternal grandmother. Grandma Maud's sisters, Laura and Blanche often came to stay for long periods. There were peaches in the back yard on Main - small, hard ones - that made wonderful cobbler. There was always a can of Bag Balm on the porch for cuts, burns or scrapes. Grandma believed in it. It cured *everything!*

Frederick played the piano in the front part of the house when he was home. I'm sure he was considered talented in his youth - he sang and played the piano and knew some famous people. After he went to New York, he sent pictures of himself with actresses.

Janet and I attended the Methodist Church where we sometimes sang. Janet sang harmony from the time she was four.

I don't think anyone actually talked to us kids much, but they took *me* everywhere. I liked going with G.B. best. I frequently went to the Spit and Whittle Club with grandpa. Sometimes dad was there too. The Club was located on North Avenue and was formerly a Post Office. Several of the men of the community pooled their money and purchased the site; they moved in chairs and tables and used it as a community center. It was men only - women had their Ladies Aid meetings at the church. The men played cards and talked and transacted business, both real and imaginary. I don't think mom liked me being there, but no one said much to grandpa about what he did. He was his own man and never talked much. When he ate, he

weren't ever to try that, but ask for food like ladies.

There were just us two girls in my family; Elizabeth and Troy Merrill had two just younger, Carolyn (1941) and Judy (1944); G.B. and Helen Hagen had two, Sue (1944) and Cindy (1948) - little clumps of girls and no boys. Dad remarried to Pat Dixon; their children were Randy (1948), Debbie (1954) and Tammy (1960). Steve was born to G.B. and Helen in 1957.

Dad served in the Second World War, and so did G.B. Dad worked on the Al-Can Highway in Alaska. He brought back a black bear rug which was in our living room for years. Mom hated it, but we thought it was great. During the war, mom and G.B.'s wife Helen shopped at the Commissary at Fort Des Moines, using war ration coupons. I once had a Hershey bar we got there. I remember it was a long time before I had one again.

Everyone celebrated the end of the war. There was a huge parade and celebration in Des Moines; Norwalk was virtually deserted. My sister was in Des Moines where the excitement was. I felt cheated, but made the best of things by gathering every kid left in town (about five) and we held our own parade on Main St. in honor of the end of the war.

Randall Griffiths had a drug store where the tavern is now on Main. You could get a dish of ice cream with butterscotch for ten cents. Griffiths' had two kids and I played with Marilyn; also Beverly Morris, Ernest and Carmen Breeding, Dale Mosher, Dennis Cunningham.

Mom worked for a while at the Fritos plant on the north edge of town. After school, my friends and I would go visit her at work, where we were rewarded with large bags of hot Fritos - wonderful! I was quite popular during that time, but they finally asked us not to come anymore.

A story that was told about by grandfather was about the beer license for Norwalk. At one point, after the council refused to issue a license, a lawyer threatened the city officials with legal action and possible incarceration if they continued to block the beer license. My grandfather's words were recorded in his obituary in the Norwalk paper, "Gentlemen, I have never been in jail. I never want to go to jail. But if I ever have to go to jail, I want it to be for refusing to vote for a beer permit in the town of Norwalk." During his lifetime, no alcohol was sold in Norwalk.

Grandpa served two terms in the Iowa Legislature, beginning in 1949. During that time, he and grandma lived in a little apartment in Des Moines. Grandma dressed carefully and loved stylish hats. She sometimes took us to lunch at Younkers Tea Room, and that was the only time I ate in a restaurant until I was 16. Grandma made it a big occasion to go to the Tea Room. I thought it the most elegant place I'd ever been, and indeed it was.

I recall my grandfather in his chair listening to the news on the radio, when we girls were desperate to listen to the Lone Ranger. We frequently entertained ourselves circling that chair, waiting to be caught and scratched by his whiskers. When I was older, I knew grandpa as a man of strict moral character, scrupulously honest, blunt - a man who stood up for what he believed. He died at age 83 in 1958.

My grandmother, Maud Anderson Stiffler, was the single most important person in my

life. I idolized her for her wit and compassion and her interest in all things. Her insights about issues, politics and people were sharp, witty, and often impatient. Yet in all the time I knew her, she never said anything bad about anyone. When I did something foolish, her admonishment was, "Well, I expect you won't do that again." She seldom judged and never criticized. She died in 1975 at age 89. Of her children, William, my father, died in 1961; Elizabeth in 1967; G.B. in 1970. That they preceeded her in death grieved her sorely.

by Marilyn Stiffler Bruce

STIFFLER, FRED CASSINS FAMILY

F1018



Fred C. Stiffler Family. Back: Frederick, Elizabeth, William, Doris and George. Front: Mona, Fred C. and Maud.

Adam Stiffler, oldest son of George Jr. and Nancy (Dust) Stiffler, was born January 7, 1826, at or near New Philadelphia, OH. In 1829, he married Elizabeth Thompson of Ohio, where their children George H., Priscilla A. and Ophelia were born. In 1856 Adam and his family moved to St. Charles, IA, but Elizabeth died the day they arrived. Adam engaged in blacksmithing for twelve years at St. Charles. He purchased 80 acres where the stage station was then located, and laid out the town site of Norwalk, as the community developed and a trade center became necessary. On December 6, 1857, Adam married Matilda Foster of St. Charles. To this union were born James E., John W., and Frank C. As Norwalk grew and prospered, Adam's holdings increased, and he became engaged in the buying and shipping of livestock. He was elected Norwalk's first mayor and served two terms. He was a member of the Methodist Church for over 50 years, helping to organize the first church established in the New Virginia circuit at St. Charles. He was a Republican.

Matilda Foster Stiffler was born November 5, 1832 and died October 14, 1905. She is buried at Norwalk. After Matilda's death, Adam retired to Norwalk, CA and married a third time to Emily Byers. He died September 22, 1916, at St. Charles, IA.

George Henry Stiffler, oldest son of Adam and Elizabeth Thompson Stiffler, was born in Morrow Co., OH, July 28, 1851. On October 22, 1873, he married Mary Elizabeth Wright at Norwalk, IA. She was born November 27, 1874 in Dane Co., WI, and died October 27, 1938 at Norwalk, IA. The only part of their lives they lived

on a farm, but moved into Norwalk where George was engaged as a merchant, implement dealer and buyer and seller of livestock. He was mayor, a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and Republican. Fred Cassius Stiffler was born to George H. and Mary Elizabeth June 26, 1875, at Norwalk. Fred was the oldest of four children; his sisters were: Mary "Bessie" (February 24, 1879), who married Fred Ellis in 1878; Hattie "Lula" (April 25, 1884), married John Herbert Pilmer in 1910; and Anna Marie Stiffler (July 20, 1888) married Guy Stark.

Fred married Nettie Ashworth in 1896. They had two children Mona Marie (June 28, 1898) and Doris (March 30, 1903). Nettie died October 26, 1905.

I was born in Dexter, KS. Doris was born in Norwalk. Once when Aunt Lula was visiting our home - Dad was there - that was after my mother died. Aunt Lula and I slept in the landing upstairs, dad was in another room, grandma and grandpa in another. Aunt Lula woke dad up and said, "There's somebody downstairs; you've got to go and see." So he did. At the foot of the stairs was a place where we all hung our coats. Dad went down and walked all around, didn't find anything and went back to bed. Pretty soon Aunt Lula called him again about the noise. They lit the lamp and held it over the railing and there laid a man right down there at the foot of the stairs. Dad had kicked at him; thought it was coats. The man was drunk, and cold, I expect. The folks never locked the house. We never knew who he was, maybe a tramp from the nearby railroad.

I was ten when dad married Maud Anderson (March 19, 1885) in 1906 in Liberty Center. She had twelve brothers and sisters. She was working as a telephone operator in Indianola. Dad made so many calls to the market in Chicago because of the livestock business and she would place those calls for him. One day, as she was driving her horse and buggy, she saw Fred about two blocks away, talking to another man. She whipped up her horse and pretended a run-away. It worked! He acted as a hero and stopped the horse; and their courtship began. She said he was considered "quite a catch".

Dad was very active in livestock buying. They took their honeymoon on the train and went to Atlantic, and he bought livestock while they were there on their honeymoon. Dad told a story to Herb Owens of the Des Moines Tribune about herding some pretty wild steers down Grand Avenue in Des Moines. They weren't used to seeing people around, and one of them broke loose, over on the east side, and ran right down across the bridge on Locust St. Everybody on the bridge scrambled for the bannisters. Anyway, the steer ran up on the lawn by the library, and there the police shot him. Dad said, "I didn't go near the dead steer. I was afraid the police would make me haul him away."

Dad and Mom had four children: Elizabeth (April 5, 1910, married Troy Merrill of Chicago); Frederick (July 3, 1916); William (June 12, 1918, married Verla Schwartz, remarried Pat Dixon); and George (December 8, 1921, married Helen Hagen). They were all born at home in Norwalk.

It never seemed like we had many clothes, but you had morning clothes and company ones. After our nap we'd change into the company clothes when people might be visiting.

We always ate with a white tablecloth. Doris and I washed the dishes. Dad would sit down and pick up his plate and wipe it off with the tablecloth. I don't suppose he trusted us to get the dishes clean. But Elizabeth would come along after we'd set the table and just throw the silverware and napkins on the floor, and momma didn't seem to care.

Another thing I remember, on Sunday they used to play cards - mom and dad and the neighbors, or whoever. They'd send me down to grandma's. You weren't supposed to play cards; I was smart enough: I knew that's why they sent me to grandma's.

Grandpa was a drinker, but he was just the nicest man. He'd buy me candy and do things like that I don't remember my dad doing. I recall dad going out hunting him and he'd be drunk. I think dad had to go looking for him a lot. He had a big raccoon coat and be in an open car and dad would be looking for him to bring him home.

At Christmas we went to church and dad would be Santa Claus. He'd wear that big coat; I suppose it was his dad's, that raccoon coat. Kids thought that was Santa Claus. He'd go down the front and pass out gifts from the tree. Parents had to bring the gifts. Some kids never got any; they were too poor. Some, like John Wright, always got gifts - sometimes two or three. We never understood it. Why didn't he bring to everyone?

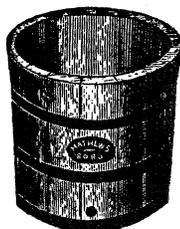
Once Elizabeth had to speak at the Christmas program at church. She had learned her piece and everything. She got up there to speak it and she switched poems. She said, "A mouse, went up the wall; I saw its tail and that was all."

Mom was interested in Garden Club and worked in the Ladies Aid. She always had a part in the bazaar and dinners or whatever. Dad, when they auctioned at the bazaar, would always bid things up so they'd get a good price - he and Ben Kern. Nobody does that anymore.

Earl Onstot and I were married at Leon at Aunt Marie's. I was staying there, so Earl went to Des Moines to get on the train, because he was afraid what his friends would do. Charlie Pilmer (my cousin) and his friends sent a box of bolts and nuts for the wedding. They also called where you get your marriage license and said not to give it because my folks objected.

Earl's mother would tell everyone for years that on the day we got married, she was rendering lard, and she didn't know which she got the most of, lard or tears. She was a friend of mine for years, until the day she died. Earl and I had three children: Charles Robert (March 3, 1918), Herbert Earl (April 11, 1922) and Duane (July 27, 1927). I had Dr. Willett for Robert and it was in the winter, March, and we had stoves. He chewed tobacco and spit in that stove all the time.

by Mona Marie Stiffler Onstot



STOLTZ, DANIEL ARTHUR

F1019

Daniel Arthur Stoltz was born 6 April 1839 in Perry Co., OH, the son of Lewis and Rebecca (Garison) Stoltz. Lewis' parents were Daniel and Mary (Filson) Stoltz, natives of Pennsylvania. They had 7 children. Rebecca Garrison was the daughter of George and Rebecca (Blosser) Garrison also natives of Pennsylvania. Daniel Arthur married Mary Leckrone 21 September 1861 in Perry Co. OH. She was the daughter of John and Nancy (Franks-Sessler) Leckrone, and died in 1871. Daniel A. married, second, Harriet Busby. Daniels' children by his first marriage were Clara Bell, Charles Grant, Curtis Elmer and George Washington. By his second marriage: Euphemia, Amanda Jane, Margaret Rebecca, Harriet Elizabeth, Nellie May and John Arthur.

Daniel and Harriet moved to Warren County in 1874, where their children were born. In 1893 they removed to Franklin Co. OH; they both died and are buried, Daniel in 1917 and Harriet in 1924.

Daniel was a farmer and schoolteacher while in Warren County and lived 4 miles SW of Norwalk. Daniel served the Union Army in the Civil War, as a musician. Daniel and Harriet were members of the Christian Church.

Curtis Elmer, the 3rd child, married Maude Belle Aue 2 February 1892 in Polk Co., IA., and they remained in the Norwalk-Des Moines area until their deaths in 1937 and 1941 respectively. Curtis was a carpenter, and is remembered by his grandson Ted Sloane of Davenport, IA, for the many wonderful wooden toys built for Ted during his early childhood in Des Moines.

Ted Sloane also descends from the Devaults Family. Maude Aue Stoltz's mother was Priscilla Devault, daughter of Jasper Joseph Devault, of Ross and Miami Counties, OH. Joseph's cousins settled in Polk, Warren and Madison Counties.

by Ted Sloane

STONE, HOMER AND AGNES

F1020

To Homer and Agnes Stone, there was no place like the country to live, work and raise a family - and this they did for 48 years. During these years, they also helped their neighbors be proud to be farmers.

Homer "Alonzo" was born September 13, 1897 on a farm near Melrose, IA. In 1908 he moved with his family to the Charlie Dyke farm on the east edge of Indianola where the Junior-Senior High School now stands. He graduated from high school in 1914 then took a business course at Simpson, completing it in 1918. He met Agnes at Simpson.

Born in Manchester, IA, September 23, 1896, Agnes Maud Wright spent her growing-up years in Des Moines. She graduated from East High in 1914. To make money for college, she worked for her father when he was state Food and Dairy Commissioner and

Source not known

HERDED CATTLE ON GRAND AVE.

By Herb Owens

NORWALK, IA.—Headed for the packing house, 40 head of 1,400-pound steers were herded east down Grand avenue in Des Moines. Behind them, in a buggy, rode big Fred Stiffler, now state representative from Warren county.

If it was an unusual sight for shoppers in those days, 42 years ago, it was an unusual worry for Stiffler.

"All those store windows, big sheets of plate glass, showed reflections of that herd," said Stiffler, a retired stock buyer. "I was scared that any minute one of the steers would notice his reflection and make a run at it. I got by with it, though; they trundled on down the pavement."

Born 75 years ago in Warren county, just south of the Des Moines municipal airport,



STIFFLER.

Stiffler, a stock buyer.

"I'll never forget the time I brought that herd down Grand avenue," said Stiffler. "My boss bought me the best hat in town, a pearl gray \$5 number right out of the window, for handling it."

"The next day, wearing that hat, I took my best girl [now Mrs. Stiffler] for a buggy ride along the river where Birdland park is now. A motorcycle came along. The horse reared and jumped. Away went



my hat—right into the river—and that's the last I saw of it. My fancy hat lasted about 24 hours."

The state representative gave downtown Des Moines another thrill with his cattle activities.

"I bought a herd of pretty wild steers down in the St. Mary's area," he said. "They weren't used to seeing people around. One of them broke loose, over on the east side, and ran right down across the bridge on Locust street. Everybody on the bridge scrambled for the bannisters, and they had reasons to. The steer was wild."

"He ran up on the lawn by the library—and there the police shot him. I didn't go near the dead steer. I was afraid the police would make me haul him away."

Stiffler also can remember when herds of hogs, headed for the market, forded the Raccoon river under the Seventh street bridge.

Cheaper to Ford.

"There was a 10-cent toll on the bridge at that time," he said. "A herd of hogs would have cost the owner plenty. Even people in buggies used to ford the river to save that 10-cent toll."

Stiffler, who bought stock from about nine towns surrounding Norwalk, shook his head over the cost of meat today.

"I once bought 100 spayed heifers from a farmer at Anita," he said. "He shipped them into Des Moines where he was paid 3 cents a pound, on the hoof."

"Those heifers, dressed, cost the packing house about 5 cents a pound. In those days, beefsteak was 3 pounds for a quarter."

State of Iowa

1959

JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE

of the

FIFTY-EIGHTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Convened January 12, 1959

Adjourned May 7, 1959

HERSCHEL C. LOVELESS, Governor
EDWARD J. McMANUS, President of the Senate
VERN LISLE, Speaker of the House

49565
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Superintendent of Printing

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STATE OF IOWA
Des Moines

eral Assembly. Mr. Stephenson is survived by his wife; a son, Fred C. Stephenson of Beloit, Wisconsin, and daughters, Paulla Conry of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Thelma Wood of Denver, Colorado, and Marcia Snyder of Corydon, Iowa, and seven grandchildren.

Therefore, Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly of Iowa: That in the passing of the Honorable Oscar C. Stephenson, the state has lost an honored citizen and a faithful and useful public servant, and the House, by this resolution, would express its sympathy to the wife and children, and the members of his family.

Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the Journal of the House, and that the Chief Clerk be directed to forward an enrolled copy to the family of the deceased.

REED CASEY,
KENNETH E. OWENS,
NEAL PIERCE,

Committee.

FRED C. STIFFLER

MR. SPEAKER: Your committee, appointed to prepare a suitable resolution commemorating the life, character and public service of the late Honorable Fred C. Stiffler, begs leave to submit the following memorial:

Fred C. Stiffler was born June 26, 1875, on a farm in Warren county, and passed away June 16, 1958, at the age of eighty-three.

He was educated in the Norwalk schools. He spent his entire life in and around Norwalk except for four years which he spent in Kansas. Mr. Stiffler was engaged in farming and livestock buying. He bought cattle for a packing company for four years.

Mr. Stiffler served thirty-five years as a member of the Norwalk school board, was a member of the Warren county board of supervisors, and a member of the Norwalk town council.

Mr. Stiffler served as auditor for the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association for nineteen years. He was a member of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Stiffler was a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Stiffler served as a member of the House of Representatives in the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth sessions of the General Assembly.

Besides Mrs. Stiffler, he is survived by six children, twelve grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Therefore, Be It Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly of Iowa: That in the passing of the Honorable Fred C. Stiffler, the people of Warren county and the entire state of Iowa have lost an honored citizen and a faithful, useful public servant, and the House, by this resolution, would express its appreciation of his service, and tender its sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the members of his family.

Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the Journal of the House and that the Chief Clerk be directed to forward an enrolled copy to the family of the deceased.

CARL HIRSCH,
HOWARD C. REPPERT, JR.,
JOSEPH B. FLATT,

Committee.

Individual Record

FamilySearch™ Ancestral File v4.19

Frederick Cassius STIFFLER (AFN: X5GP-TX)**Sex:** M

Pedigree

Family

Event(s)**Birth:** 5 Jun 1875
Norwalk, , Ia**Death:** 16 Jun 1958
Norwalk, , Ia**Burial:**
Norwalk, Warren Co., Ia

Parents**Father:** George Henry STIFFLER (AFN: X5GP-RL)

Family

Mother: Mary Elizabeth WRIGHT (AFN: X5GP-SR)

Marriage(s)**Spouse:** Maude ANDERSON (AFN: 1ZG8-SXH)

Family

Marriage: 1909
, Warren Co., Ia**Spouse:** Nettie ASHWORTH (AFN: X5GK-VK)

Family

Marriage: 6 Jul 1897
, Warren Co., Ia**Spouse:** Maud ANDERSON (AFN: X5GL-07)

Family

Marriage: 3 Dec 1906

Submitter(s)Details

About Ancestral File

Ancestral File is a collection of genealogical information taken from Pedigree Charts and Family Group Records submitted to the Family History Department since 1978. The information has not been verified against any official records. Since the information in Ancestral File is contributed, it is the responsibility of those who use the file to verify its accuracy.

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You are here: Trees > OneWorldTree® > Fred Cassius Stiffler

PERSONAL INFORMATION ➔ See Pedigree View		PAGE TOOLS	
<p>Fred Cassius Stiffler Born: 26 Jun 1875 Norwalk, Warren, Iowa, USA Died: 15 Jun 1958 Des Moines, Polk, Iowa, USA View person's info</p>	<input type="text" value="George H Stiffler"/>	<input type="text" value="Adam Stiffler"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> View person's info Start an Ancestry Member Tree with Fred C Stiffler Find famous relatives <small>BETA</small>
	<input type="text" value="Elizabeth Thompson"/>	<input type="text"/>	
	<input type="text" value="Mary E Wright"/>	<input type="text"/>	
	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	

Family Historical Records Family Facts

Family Groups		HISTORICAL RECORDS 1930 United States Federal Census 6 User-submitted trees More info »														
Spouse 1 <p>Nettie Ashworth Born: Feb 1876 in Norwalk, Warren, Iowa, USA Died: 26 Oct 1905</p> <p>Marriage: 6 Jul 1897 in Warren, Iowa, USA View Info</p>																
<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Children</th> <th>Sex</th> <th>Birth</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Mona Marie Stiffler</td> <td>F</td> <td>28 Jun 1898 in Dexter, Cawley, Kansas, USA</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Doris Lucille Stiffler</td> <td>F</td> <td>30 Mar 1903 in Norwalk, Warren, Iowa, USA</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Children		Sex	Birth	Mona Marie Stiffler	F	28 Jun 1898 in Dexter, Cawley, Kansas, USA	Doris Lucille Stiffler	F	30 Mar 1903 in Norwalk, Warren, Iowa, USA						
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Doris Lucille Stiffler	F	30 Mar 1903 in Norwalk, Warren, Iowa, USA														
Spouse 2 <p>Maude Anderson Born: 19 Mar 1885 in Liberty Center, Warren, Iowa, USA Died: 9 Apr 1975 in Des Moines, Polk, Iowa, USA</p> <p>Marriage: 19 Mar 1885 in Liberty Center, Warren, Iowa, USA View Info</p>																
<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Children</th> <th>Sex</th> <th>Birth</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Ellie E Stiffler</td> <td>F</td> <td>Iowa, USA</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Living Stiffler</td> <td>M</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Living Stiffler</td> <td>M</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>William S Stiffler</td> <td>M</td> <td>12 Jul 1918 in Iowa, USA</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Children	Sex	Birth	Ellie E Stiffler	F	Iowa, USA	Living Stiffler	M		Living Stiffler	M		William S Stiffler	M	12 Jul 1918 in Iowa, USA	
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Ellie E Stiffler	F	Iowa, USA														
Living Stiffler	M															
Living Stiffler	M															
William S Stiffler	M	12 Jul 1918 in Iowa, USA														



You searched for **Frederick Stiffler** in **Iowa**

1930 United States Federal Census

Name:	Frederick C Stiffler	
Home in 1930:	Norwalk, Warren, Iowa View Map	
Age:	54	
Estimated birth year:	abt 1876	
Birthplace:	Iowa	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Spouse's name:	Maude	
Race:	White	
Occupation:		
Education:		
Military service:	View image	
Rent/home value:		
Age at first marriage:		
Parents' birthplace:		
Neighbors:	View others on page	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Frederick C Stiffler	54
	Maude Stiffler	45
	Frederick Stiffler	13
	William S Stiffler	11
	George B Stiffler	8
	Florence L Scott	29

Source Citation: Year: 1930; Census Place: Norwalk, Warren, Iowa; Roll 686; Page: 3A; Enumeration District: 17; Image: 446.0.

Source Information:
 Ancestry.com. 1930 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002.

Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Fifteenth Census of the United States, 1930*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1930. T626, 2,667 rolls.

Description:
 Containing records for approximately 123 million Americans, the 1930 United States Federal Census is the largest census released to date and is the most recent census available for public access. The census gives us a glimpse into the lives of Americans in 1930, and contains information about a household's family members and occupants including: birthplaces, occupations, immigration, citizenship, and military service. The names of those listed in the census are linked to actual images of the 1930 Census. [Learn more...](#)

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