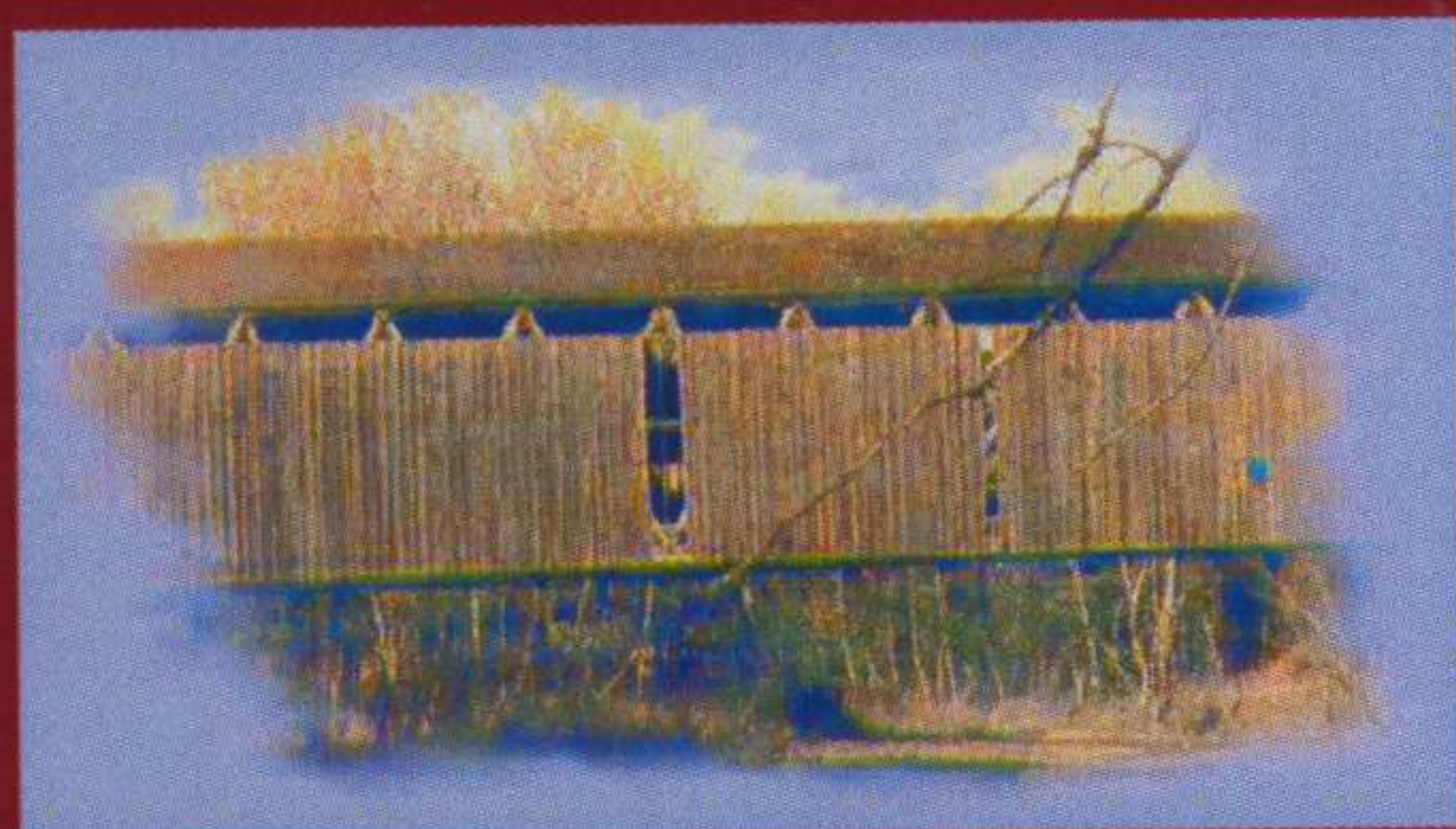


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Mitchell Family Cemetery



Left to right: Chuck Lewis, Dick Termeer, Joe Mitchell, Bill Lewis, all direct descendants of Charles W. Mitchell, Sr.
Joe Mitchell shares family history at the Mitchell Family Cemetery .
(Southwest corner of Dublin Road and Emerald Parkway)

With twenty-two known markers, located in a grove of trees overlooking the Scioto River, the Mitchell Pioneer Cemetery is one of the oldest in Washington Township.

Arriving in 1815, Charles Mitchell and family built their first home, a log cabin, one-half mile north of Dublin on the west bank of the Scioto River. (Today this is where the 1-270 outer belt crosses the river and Dublin Road.)

Charles and his wife, Jane, along with a few Christian neighbors were founders of the Dublin Presbyterian Church in 1829.

Anna Mitchell Dominy wrote in 1936:

“I will try to give a brief memoir of the Presbyterian Church, whose principles were held in the highest esteem by my ancestors, Charles W. Mitchell, Sr. and his wife, Jane Robinson Mitchell, and their family of six sons and three daughters, who migrated from Robstown on the Youghiogheny River, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania by flatboat and overland by four horse wagons, to Chillicothe, Ohio. Stopping there, he purchased 1070 acres of land from Walter Dunn, just a mile north of Dublin on the west bank of the Scioto River in the spring of 1815.

He erected their log cabin just about a hundred yards south of the present two story home he built in 1822, which has been constantly occupied, and at present by Mr. and Mrs. George Quillin.

Charles W. Mitchell Sr., my great grandfather and his wife, the founders of this church, threw open their log cabin, and the first sermon in Dublin was preached by a Presbyterian Divine, the Reverend James Hoag in 1817. He continued as its pastor for a number of years.”

The picture at right is of the Charles W. Mitchell, Sr. family grave marker located in the lovely shaded cemetery overlooking the Scioto River.



The mission of Linworth United Methodist Church is to make Disciples for Jesus Christ by: *Creating Community, Growing in Christ, Serving the World.*

Mitchell Room and Boarding House 1880c

In the 1880's Charles W. Mitchell, Jr., the grandson of Charles W. Mitchell, Sr. and wife, Melvina, owned and operated a room and boarding house in Dublin.

Charles Mitchell, Jr. passed away in 1904. His widow, Melvina, remarried in 1908 to David Bates. By 1910 the building changed some (balcony removed), but remained open for food and lodging.

There is no record of when the hotel closed its doors for good. Dr. Henry Karrer set up his Family Medical Practice on the first floor in 1935. He remained there until 1948 when he moved to his new office at 114 S. High Street.

Top Picture L to R:

George Vinning, Riley "Two Sock" Brittingham, Forest Wing, George Evans, Hiram "Ding" Thompson, Charles W. Mitchell, Jr., John Evans, Fay Eberly, Johnson Mooney. On the balcony L to R: Melvina Mitchell, Ollie Mitchell Thompson



24 South High Street, Dublin, Ohio

Bates Hotel 1910c

Picture to the right L to R:

Anna Mitchell Dominy, Eleanor Dominy (Lewis), David Bates, Melvina Mitchell Bates



Historical Musings by Jim Thompson



The property at 24 South High Street in Dublin continued to be managed by the Mitchell descendents until two village barbers, Mose Myers and Jack Price, purchased it in 1967. Mose retired soon after and sold his share to Jack.

After almost forty years, the shop is still run by the Price family with son Craig at the helm. On any given day it's possible to see Jack helping out, clipping hair and spinning tall tales. (It is recognized as one of the oldest continuing businesses in Dublin—not spinning tales, but cutting hair.)

If the walls of the old place could talk, what tales it could tell.