

Iron County

Mincher, Andrew Jackson (2

Mar 1844 - 22 Dec 1941)

Lived Viburnum area, "all of his life"

Two or three units: 48th Mo Inf Co I,
50th Mo Inf Co E, and 63 E.M.M. Co F.

Reverend after war. Ran Dillard Mill for
a while also started Viburnum

Landmark Baptist Church. Last house for
many years (probably from 1907 on)
still exists behind the Western Auto
store in Viburnum. Buried Viburnum
Cemetery. Since last residence is in Iron
County, he is the "confirmed" last
soldier of Iron Co.



JACKSON ANDREW MINCHER
AND CATHERINE (BORDEN) MINCHER



7. S. No. 2
 1-11-10-39
 Ev. 5-17-39
 I X21492

1700

WRITE PLAINLY—USE UNFADING BLACK INK—MAKE A PERMANENT RECORD

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
 BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

FILED JAN 30 1942

Registration District No. 1159

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
 STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State File No. 2425

Primary Registration District No. 5529

Registrar's No. 17

1. PLACE OF DEATH:
 (a) County Iron
 (b) City or town Viburnum
 (c) Name of hospital or institution:

(If not in hospital or institution, write street number or location)
 (d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution X
 In this community all of his life
 years, months or days

8. (a) PRINT FULL NAME Jackson Mincher
 8. (b) If veteran, name war civil war
 8. (c) Social Security No. /

4. Sex male 5. Color or race white
 6. (a) Single, widowed, married, divorced, widowed
 6. (b) Name of husband or wife Mary Jane Mincher
 6. (c) Age of husband or wife if alive 68 years
 7. Birth date of deceased March 2, 1844
 (Month) (Day) (Year)

8. AGE:	Years	Months	Days	If less than one day
	<u>97</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>20</u>	

9. Birthplace Tenn
 (City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)

10. Usual occupation Minister

11. Industry or business X
 MOTHER FATHER { 12. Name Campbell Mincher
 13. Birthplace XXXXXXX
 14. Maiden name XXXXXXXXXX
 15. Birthplace XXXXXXXXXXXX

16. (a) Informant Theodore Ogle
 (b) Address Viburnum Mo
 17. (a) burial (b) Date thereof 12/24/41
 (c) Place: burial or cremation Viburnum, Mo

18. (a) Signature of funeral director Carl S. Minner
 (b) Address Salem Mo

19. (a) Jan 3 1942 (b) Mrs. J. A. Townsend
 (Date received local registrar) (Registrar's signature)

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
 (a) State Missouri (b) County Dent
 (c) City or town Viburnum
 (d) Street No. /
 (e) If foreign born, how long in U. S. A. / years.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

20. DATE OF DEATH: Month Dec day 22 year 1941 hour 8 minute P
 21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Jan 1, 1938 to Dec 22, 1941
 that I last saw him alive on Dec 20, 1941
 and that death occurred on the date and hour stated above.

Immediate cause of death work brn Hemorrhage

Due to Hypertension
 Due to Serivility

Other conditions 8301
 Major findings: Of operations 8301
 Of autopsy 8301

22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
 (a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify) _____
 (b) Date of occurrence _____
 (c) Where did injury occur? _____
 (d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? _____

While at work? _____ (Specify type of place) (e) Means of injury 0

23. Signature R. L. Pankler (M. D. 0)
 Address Steelville Mo Date signed 12-23-41

WEBB, William Henry

(Feb, 1844 - 8 Feb 1941) Enlisted Union 6th Mo Cav. Reportedly at the Battle of Pilot Knob.

Notation: A picture of Mr. Webb can be found at the Library of Congress, Manuscript Section, General Ewing's Paper, Container 212-213. His photo was taken at Fort Davidson 20 Oct 1930 with other visitors.

News Article Iron County Register 13 Feb 1941 Page 1

William Henry Webb was born February 29, 1844 at Snowville, West Virginia, to the late John and Susan Webb, and died at Ironton, Missouri, February 8, 1941, about noon at the age of ninety-six years, eleven months and eight days. Yet in his long life span of almost a century he had observed his birthday only twenty-three times since the year of 1900 was not a leap year. He was the son of a Christian minister and was second oldest in a family of eight children.

He spent his childhood in this pioneer West Virginia village, where cornhuskings, quilting parties and log-rollings were the chief social diversions of that early period. When fifteen years of age, the Webb family moved to Missouri by wagon team, raft and steamboat to St. Louis, thence to the southern terminus of the old St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway, which was Iron Mountain, and finally by wagon trail to Black River, where the Webb family lived on a farm and the men worked in sawmills

Some years later Mr. Webb went to Caledonia to learn shoemaking and served for six months without pay as an apprentice to learn the new trade. It was while at Caledonia in 1863 that he joined the Sixth Missouri Cavalry and served the Union forces in the battles of Port Hudson and Vicksburg, several skirmishes about St. Louis, and finally in the Battle of Pilot Knob, when the Confederate leader, General Sterling Price, made his historic raid through the Arcadia Valley and thence westward up the valley of the Missouri.

Throughout his army life he wore a pair of boots he, himself, had made, and his body carried with it to the end a bullet buried in his limb during the Civil War. Mr. Webb next served on the police force of St. Louis for about seven years and was a member of the posse assigned to capture the notorious Sam Hilderbrand.

Later Mr. Webb was a faithful and trusted employee of the old Pacific Express Company for about eight years and his run was between St. Louis and Texarkana, Arkansas. Seeking other fields of adventure, he spent two winters and a summer in the Yukon regions of Alaska, all of which was full of many interesting experiences. But the one outstanding incident was his act of kindness to a Eskimo dog, When some five hundred miles from journey's end out in Behring [sic] Sea, he sighted the dog swimming listlessly in the ocean and after prevailing on the captain, the dog was rescued and brought aboard. Of course, the dog became his trusted companion and remained with him during the long days spent in Alaska.

The best years of the deceased's life were spent as a trusted and true employee of the Sligo Furnace Company, where he worked until seventy-six years of age. The subject of this sketch was united in marriage with Elizabeth Cureton in 1911 and during the thirty years of wedded life many happy events fill the time. The past twenty-one years were spent in the family home at Ironton. The finest tribute comes from his life's partner when she states: "Mr. Webb was a man of great courage. He always stood for the right regardless of the cost. He has well earned his way. He drove his own car until he reached the age of ninety-two. He has always been optimistic. He went to sleep at night with a clear conscience, for he did not owe any man. I believe the main reason for his longevity was his regular habits, happiness, contentment and he did not allow himself to worry. He felt that he was living through one of the most interesting ages as he has seen travel all the way from the ox cart to the airplane. He remained cheerful, kind and good through all the thirty years I have known him. He was truly a wonderful character."

Mr. Webb leaves to mourn his passing his kind wife, Elizabeth Cureton Webb; two sisters, Mrs Susan Newberry, Fredericktown, and Mrs. Lucy Damman, Wichita, Kansas; one brother-in-law, H. H. Damman, Wichita; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida A. Webb, St. Louis. Thirteen nephews and nieces survive him, as do ten great nephews and nieces and two great-great nephews and nieces.

Mr. Webb was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Salem. The departed was Iron County's oldest citizen.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the N. R. White & Sons Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. Wesley Miller officiating, with interment in the Masonic cemetery.