

Joseph A. C. and his wife  
born 4 children 3 boys, 1 boy  
was paper to the great [unclear] all [unclear]  
to be first of age [unclear] [unclear]  
Frank B. [unclear] and [unclear] [unclear]  
was teachers in the public schools  
for number of years their house  
was the home of the many teachers  
of [unclear] T. among them Miss  
Lena [unclear] J. L. Brooks and [unclear]  
Emma the late [unclear] Potter [unclear]  
Annie Porter Oliver [unclear]  
Dr Charles [unclear] and [unclear] [unclear]  
invest to take on [unclear] her children  
and Boarder always found them always  
willing to do for them as please it  
as was in their power they worked  
to bring up their families in  
respect and to see they all get a  
fair Education the subject of [unclear]  
born in NC Orange Co. Alamance county  
in 1834 Dec 22nd [unclear] [unclear]  
over

Emigrated to Indiana and lived  
at her early 3 years old with her parents  
Wm and Sarah [unclear] and  
brothers and sisters she joined the  
M.E. church when she was 12 years old  
continued to live in that church till  
1857 she left that church to with  
her husband to the C.W.B. church, which  
church they lived till death took  
him to the church triumphant  
in 1898 she was married to  
James J. Snider and has lived  
a peaceful and contented life  
up to this 1914

Evangelist  
Cecelia Snider

James J. Snider  
to be read  
to her

Shaly Inc Jan 29. 1900  
John H. Cole here  
as I have talked a  
little to the Boss I will write  
you a few lines I am feeling  
as well as carrying this weight  
that is a great of business here  
and general death I suppose  
you have heard Mrs Perrod  
I was buried Mrs Backlor  
is very low Mrs Larson is  
fast sleeping there is a  
general store here in this  
country growing around  
can't tell what is going to  
turn out I don't know what I am  
going to do next year. George  
don't say what he is going to  
do he is a paid he don't get  
it all I wish I could sell  
all of my land I would  
leave the place don't know  
what I would do

Some times I am  
lame but not very often  
edgie is my main thing  
I'll see you with a little once  
and a white Balsam  
was here the other day  
his girl is mainly out  
you have heard of  
it is very cold here this  
morning I will write  
the next time when  
it is not so cold  
now if you can read this  
tell me soon to more

Yours Truly  
Edmund

Ed. J. V. Here

Shoals Ina

Jan. 25 1900

of all time I will  
write you a few lines  
in answer to your most  
letter was glad to know  
you can write I think  
I will you will write  
afterward than you may find  
able to scratch a little and  
father I got a card from  
these last night he is not  
I will he is coming home  
to morrow I am I find he is  
sick and can't finish his  
report. You could something  
a word your pigs take good care  
of them, put a couple in  
your pocket and bring them  
out here when I will help you  
take care of them can you see  
Not sure, he a good boy & here

1900  
Thank you January 23

Dear Garrison  
I received your letter  
and was glad to hear from  
you and to know you  
I haven't forgot your old  
friendship well & hope I home  
nothing much to tell you  
only that still you are  
able to walk & run a  
little I would like to see you  
all very much but it seems  
like I never will I think you  
are a good boy & I  
hope you will continue to  
keep every opinion down  
I don't talk of my grand  
children of yours but I  
am sure I want you  
to write often you see  
I can't write much but  
and you to write I will write  
a letter soon & here

*P. J.*

# Department of the Interior.

## BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Washington, D. C., *Mar 19*, 1901

*Sir:*

In response to your inquiry of *the 9<sup>th</sup> ultimo* relative to payment of the accrued pension due at the death of *Ephraim Acre* pensioned by certificate No. *217,757*, under *General Law*, you are informed that said accrued pension is payable to the widow, or, if the pensioner did not leave a widow, to his children under sixteen years of age at the date of his death.

If the pensioner died leaving no widow, nor children who were under sixteen years of age at the date of his death, only so much of the accrued pension due can be paid as may be necessary to defray the expense of the pensioner's last sickness and burial, provided he did not leave sufficient assets to pay such expense.

Should a claim for accrued pension be made by the widow, or by the guardian of the minor children, it should be filed in this Bureau; while a claim for reimbursement, by the person who bore the expense of the soldier's last sickness and burial, should be filed in the office of the Auditor for the Interior Department, Treasury Department, this city.

Very respectfully,

*A. C. Brand*

Commissioner.

*Mr. P. A. Acre*

*Lawrence*

*Ind.*