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| FT-XXX |  | FT-049 |
| Father’s Name | Mother’s Name |  | Rev. Charles Crow, Jr. | Sarah Harlan |
| Birth Year | Death Year | Birth Year | Death Year |  | 1770 | 1845 | 1775 | 1820 |

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| Solomon Smith |  | Elizabeth Crow |
| **Born** | October 22, 1785 | Married: | **Born** | December 15, 1797 |
| **Where** | Spartanburg County, South Carolina, USA |  | **Where** | Laurens County, South Carolina, USA |
| **Died** | January 6, 1861 | Where: | **Died** | November 19, 1889 |
| **Where** | Perry County, Alabama, USA |  | **Where** | Ocmulgee, Perry County, Alabama, USA |
| **Buried** | Ocmulgee Baptist Church Cemetery, Perry County, AL USA | Source: | **Buried** | Ocmulgee Baptist Church Cemetery, Perry County, AL USA |
| **Source** | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/13120157/solomon-smith) |  | **Source** | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/13120034/elizabeth-smith) |

**Children:**

| **Name** | **Born** | **Where** | **Source** | **Died** | **Where** | **Buried** | **Source** |
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| Charles Crow | 1815 | South Carolina, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/141076265/charles-crow-smith) | 1894 | Alabama, USA | Ocmulgee Baptist Church Cemetery, Perry County, AL USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/141076265/charles-crow-smith) |
| Sarah Crow | July 8, 1816 | Laurens County, SC USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/8238633/sarah-crow-langston) | August 31, 1874 | Laurens County, SC USA | New Prospect Baptist Church Cemetery, Laurens, Laurens County, SC USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/8238633/sarah-crow-langston) |
| Catherine | February 10, 1820 | South Carolina, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/13118883/catherine-fike) | June 27, 1851 | Perry County, AL USA | Ocmulgee Baptist Church Cemetery, Perry County, AL USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/13118883/catherine-fike) |
| George Rayford | January 23, 1822 | South Carolina, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/28645351/george-rayford-smith)FT-022 | February 26, 1894 | Probably Neshoba County, MS USA | Boyd Cemetery, Neshoba County, MS USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/28645351/george-rayford-smith)FT-022 |
| Mary Frances | November 7, 1826 | Laurens County, South Carolina, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/100577830/mary-frances-suttle) | May 15, 1924 | Suttle, Perry County, AL USA | Suttle Cemetery, Perry County, AL USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/100577830/mary-frances-suttle) |
| Caroline E. | 1832 |  | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/241299230/caroline-e-price) | November 4, 1914 | Mobile, Mobile County, AL USA | Pine Crest Cemetery, Mobile, Mobile County, AL USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/241299230/caroline-e-price) |
| William Winn (may have served in Civil War – Sgt. Company B, 8th AL Cavalry, CSA) | April 30, 1835 |  | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/100552896/william-winn-smith) | October 29, 1902 | Probably Perry County, AL USA | Pisgah Cemetery, Perry County, AL USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/100552896/william-winn-smith) |

**Other Marrriages:**

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|  |  | **Sources** |
| Husband – Other wife |  |  |
| **When** |  |  |
| **Where** |  |  |
| **Other Children** |  |  |
| **Comments** |  |  |
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| Wife – Other husband |  |  |
| **When** |  |  |
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**Story:**

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| **Activity** | **Sources** |
| Pictures (people, gravestones, houses, etc.) |  |
| Marriage Certificates |  |
| Land Deeds |  |
| Slave Schedule Information |  |
| War Service Records |  |
| Social Security Applications |  |
| Newspaper Articles |  |
| Where lived? |  |
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| 1790 US Federal CensusIn 1790, assistant marshals listed the name of each head of household, and asked the following questions:* The number of free White males aged:
	+ under 16 years
	+ of 16 years and upward
* Number of free White females
* Number of other free persons
* Number of slaves
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| 1800 US Federal Census, unknown enumeration date, Spartanburg, SC USAIn 1800, my Solomon Smith was only about 15 years old and living with his parents. I believe his father’s name was also Solomon (or Soloman). There are 3 Solomons (or Solomans) living in SC at this time – one in the Pendleton District (which was abolished in 1826). The Pendleton District was out in western SC. A second Solomon Smith was in Lancaster District. I think my Solomon Smith is from the Spartanburg District, as that is where my Solomon Smith was born. So that’s the census document represented by Source 473. In that Census document, the family consists of:* 2 males under 10 years of age
* 1 male and 1 female of 16 years but under 26 years
 | 473 |
| 1810 US Federal Census, unknown enumeration date, Laurens County, SC USAI feel that Source 472 is for my Solomon Smith, but it’s a little bit of a puzzle. I don’t think Solomon and Elizabeth Crow were married at this time, as their first child wasn’t born until 1815 (see listing below). So I am not sure where all of the people in this household come from. The people in the household are:* 3 males and 1 female under 10 years of age
* 1 male of 10 years but under 16 years
* 1 male and 1 female of 26 years but under 45 years

I have no idea who these people are! Solomon should be 25 or so at this time, so he may be the older male in this household. I feel strongly that this is the right Solomon Smith, as we look at all of the Crow families around Solomon:* Isaac Crow, Jr. (I think it’s a Jr.)
* Randolph Crow
* Jonathan Crow
* Francis Crow
* Mary Crow

Elizabeth’s parents were Charles Crow and Sarah Harlan, and I don’t see a Charles Crow here. Charles died in 1845, so he should have been around. I think Charles and Sarah moved to Perry County, AL in 1819, so they should have still been in SC for the 1810 Census. We will see later when we do the Crows Family Tree document. | 472 |
| Solomon Smith and Elizabeth Crow MarriageI am not sure of the accuracy of Source 462. It is someone else’s [Howard L. Holley] version of this document showing a piece of a family tree. In this tree, it shows that Solomon and Elizabeth married around 1813. This makes sense, as their first child – Charles Crow Smith, was born in 1815. This is supported by the FindaGrave link shown to the right for Charles Crow Smith. | 462, [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/141076265/charles-crow-smith) |
| 1820 US Federal Census, unknown enumeration date, Laurens County, SC USAIn 1820, the Solomon Smith family consisted of:* 1 male and 2 females under 10 years of age
* 1 female 16 years but under 26 years
* 1 male 26 years but under 45 years

These match up with the information I identified in the 1830 Census in Sources 470a, and 470b.1 person was engaged in agriculture. At this time, Solomon did not own any slaves. | 471 |
| 1830 US Federal CensusI found 2 Solomon Smiths in the 1830 US Federal Census for Laurens County, SC – one on page 113 of 162 pages and the other on page 135 of 162 pages. They are both VERY similar! The only difference I find in the ages of various family members and slaves is that the “Page 113 Solomon Smith” has 2 male slaves under 10 years old, 1 male slave 10 to 23 years old, and 1 female slave 10 to 23 years old for a total of 4 slaves. The “Page 135 Solomon Smith” has 1 male slave under 10 years old, 1 male slave 10 to 23 years old, 2 female slaves under 10 years old, and 1 female slave 10 to 23 years old for a total of 5 slaves. So very hard to separate these two Solomon Smiths! I am not sure that it matters if it’s “Page 113 Solomon Smith” or “Page 135 Solomon Smith” if they are this similar. I am pretty sure my Solomon Smith was in Laurens County, SC at this time and that is probably what is important.Let’s try it from the perspective of who lives around each Solomon Smith.* Page 113 Solomon Smith Neighbors:
	+ Matthew Cunningham
	+ Lauther Hitch
	+ William Belvedore?
	+ Ephraim Pitts
	+ **Solomon Smith**
	+ James Deval
	+ Samual Dillard
	+ Thomas Connaly?
	+ Nancy Taggart
* Page 135 Solomon Smith Neighbors:
	+ James P.? Rebendan?
	+ Henry Pitts
	+ James Couch
	+ **Solomon Smith**
	+ John Langddon?
	+ John Couch
	+ Henry Langddon
	+ W. W. Wallace

Ok, no wisdom there. We will just have to wait and see. I was hoping to see some “Crows” in their neighbors to show this is where Elizabeth Crow’s family lived also.February 3, 2023 Update:Instead of “Langddon”, this may be “Langston” I have found a link that talks about the Langston Baptist Church ([here](http://schpr.sc.gov/index.php/Detail/objects/18354) and [here](http://files.usgwarchives.net/sc/laurens/cemeteries/langston.txt)), and says that the Langston Baptist Church was originally known as the Upper Duncan Creek Baptist Church. Solomon Smith resigned from the Upper Duncan Creek Baptist Church in 1834 in order to move to Alabama (see note below).SO…. It is likely that the latter Solomon Smith listed above is the correct one, since he lived near some “Langstons”! So we are going to go with “Page 135 Solomon Smith” as our Solomon Smith.So our Solomon Smith family consists of:* 2 White females under 5 years old
* 1 White male and 1 White female 5 to 9 years old
* 1 White male and 2 White females 15 to 19 years old
* 1 White female 30 to 39 years old
* 1 White male 40 to 49 years old
* 1 Male Slave and 2 Female slaves under 10 years old
* 1 Male Slave and 1 Female Slave 10 to 23 years old

for a total of 14 people in the household. | 470a, 470b |
| From http://alagenealogy.com/Patriarchs/Crow  [John Note: I cannot make this website work. All of the links on this page just cycle me back to the same page.]Notes found on the internet: http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/l/e/b/Jesse-H-Lebaron/GENE1-0003.html, copied August 16, 1999 [John Note: This seems to be a pay site. The link takes me to a “Mackiev.com” site and I don’t want to join another site.]Solomon Smith resigned from the Upper Duncan's Creek Baptist Church on November 8, 1834.  The event was recorded in the Church Minutes as follows:  "Brother Solomon Smith arose and praying a letter of Dismission for himself and Elizabeth his wife stating his intention of shortly moving his residence to the State of Alabama.  The church took his case under consideration and seriously reflected their loss he having officiated as deacon for a considerable length of time in which office he had continued faithful.  Resolved that he and his wife be recommended in full fellowship and office as above stated and that the clerk prepare a letter of said discription[sic] discribing[sic] his office."  Solomon was requested by the church to nominate two members of the congregation to serve as deacons to replace himself and Henry Langston who was becoming infirmed and could not serve as deacon.  He nominated James G. Robinson and his wife's first cousin, Henry Harlan, to the office.  After resigning as deacon, Solomon Smith and his family moved to Perry County, Alabama.  He and Elizabeth joined the Ocmulgee Church on January 24, 1835 and were united with Elizabeth's family.  Her father, Charles Crow, was the minister and founder of the Ocmulgee Church.  Solomon and Elizabeth 'Betsy' remained members of the Ocmulgee Church until their deaths.  Solomon Smith is buried in the Ocmulgee Church Cemetery.Source:  Minutes of the Upper Duncan's Creek Baptist Church, now Langston's Baptist Church, entry for November 8, 1834, items 6 and 7; Ocmulgee Church Book; Ocmulgee Church Cemetery Headstone.More About SOLOMON SMITH:Burial: Oakmulgee Baptist Church Cemetery, Perry Co. ALLand Records 1: April 03, 1835, Owned 80 acres in T 18, R 9, Perry Co. AL, April 3, 1835Land Records 2: April 03, 1835, Owned 120 acres in T 18, R 9, Perry Co. AL, April 3, 1835Land Records 3: August 10, 1836, Owned 40 acres in T 18, R 9, Perry Co. AL, August 10, 1836Land Records 4: December 09, 1841, Owned 40 acres in T 18, R 9, Perry Co. AL, Dec. 9, 1841Religion 1: Deacon of the Upper Duncan's Creek Baptist Church, Laurens Co. SCReligion 2: Member of Ocmulgee Baptist Church | [**Reiningers**](http://www.ancestry.com/account/profile/01128d8f-0002-0000-0000-000000000000)originally shared this on 11 May 2008 |
| 1840 US Federal Census, enumerated in Perry County, AL, USA – unknown dateIn 1840, the Solomon Smith – Elizabeth Crow family was living in Perry County, AL. The family consisted of:* 1 white male and 1 white female, 5 to 9 years old
* 2 white females 10 to 14 years old
* 1 white male (George R.) and 1 white female, 15 to 19 years old
* 1 white female 40 to 49 years old
* 1 white male 50 to 59 years old

In addition to family members, the Smiths owned several slaves:* 1 male and 2 females under 10 years old
* 2 males and 3 females, 10 to 24 years old
* 7 males and 1 female, 24 to 36 years old

5 people were involved in agriculture. | 463a, 463b |
| 1850 US Federal Census, enumerated November 30, 1850 in Oak Grove, Perry County, AL USAIn November 1850, the Solomon Smith – Elizabeth Crow family was living in Oak Grove, AL in Perry county. Solomon is listed as 63 years old and Elizabeth is listed as 53 years old. Solomon is a farmer owning $3000 worth of real estate. Both Solomon and Elizabeth were born in South Carolina. Neither can read or write.Living with Solomon and Elizabeth are four of their youngest children:* Martha E., 19 years old, born in SC
* Elizabeth, 17 years old, born in SC
* W. W. (William W.), 15 years old, born in AL, attended school in 1849
* Emma R., 8 years old, born in AL, attended school in 1849

Living next door to Solomon and Elizabeth is their son Charles C. Smith (35 years old), his wife Mary E. (25 years old), and their children. Charles was also born in SC.As expected, with $3000 real estate, Solomon owned slaves – 20 of them! Solomon’s son Charles also owned slaves – 8 of them.

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| **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** |
| 55 | M | B |  | 10 | M | B |  |
| 40 | M | B |  | 15 | F | B |  |
| 30 | M | B |  | 14 | F | B |  |
| 25 | M | B |  | 9 | M | B |  |
| 22 | M | M |  | 8 | M | B |  |
| 25 | F | B |  | 7 | M | B |  |
| 28 | F | B |  | 6 | F | B |  |
| 22 | F | B |  | 5 | F | B |  |
| 15 | F | B |  | 4 | F | B |  |
| 12 | F | B |  | 3 | F | B |  |

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| 1860 US Federal Census, enumerated July 27, 1860 in Oak Grove, Perry County, AL USAIn 1860, the Smiths were still living in Oak Grove, Perry County, AL. Solomon is 76 and Elizabeth is 65. Solomon is a farmer with $4200 of real estate and $32,675 of personal property – so LOTS of slaves (29, see below)! Solomon and Elizabeth were both born in SC. Their daughter, Emma R., is 17 and living with them (as she was when Solomon wrote his will in 1859). Also living in the same household is:* William W. Smith, Solomon’s son, 25 years old, farmer, $1000 of real estate and $3400 of personal property (so he also had slaves). He was born in AL.
* Eliza, William’s wife, 22 years old, born in AL
* Virginia C., William and Eliza’s daughter, 5 months old, born in AL.
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| 1860 Slave Schedule for Solomon Smith

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| **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** |
| 55 | M | B |  | 10 | M | B |  |
| 35 | M | B |  | 9 | M | B |  |
| 35 | F | B |  | 9 | F | B |  |
| 35 | F | B |  | 8 | F | B |  |
| 30 | M | B |  | 7 | F | B |  |
| 30 | F | B |  | 7 | M | B |  |
| 25 | F | B |  | 5 | F | B |  |
| 24 | M | B |  | 5 | F | B |  |
| 24 | M | B |  | 8 | M | B |  |
| 22 | M | B |  | 3 | M | B |  |
| 22 | M | B |  | 2 | M | B |  |
| 19 | F | B |  | 2 | M | B |  |
| 17 | M | B |  | 6 mos. | F | B |  |
| 15 | M | B |  |  |  |  |  |
| 13 | M | B |  |  |  |  |  |
| 12 | F | B |  |  |  |  |  |

Living near Solomon was Josiah Alexander, who also had tons of slaves. Josiah was one of the witnesses for Solomon’s last will and testament in 1859.Solomon’s son – William – had two slaves: a 14 year old girl and a 10 year old girl. | 468 |
| Solomon Smith died in 1861. His will states the following:Solomon Smith WillThe State of Alabama, Perry CountyKnow all men by these presents that I Solomon Smith of said state and county am growing old in age and deceased [diseased?] in body but sound in mind and believing my time of life nearly closed by these presents do declare this as my last ~~and~~ will and testament as hereinafter described.1st I commit my spirit to him who gave it.2nd I will and bequeath to my ~~wife~~ beloved wife Elizabeth so much of my property both personal [& ?] perishable as shall render her comfortable during life. Said property so retained by her shall be chosen by her after my decease with a view to the comfort of negroes thus chosen by her. I further bequeath unto her all my real property or so much thereof as shall be necessary for her comfort and support during life. The right of said property so chosen and retained by her for her comfort and support shall vest in her and her alone during life and shall not be subject to any other persons claim or claims whatever and after her death said property thus chosen and retained by her for her comfort and support shall be equally divided among my children by sale or otherwise as may be for the interest of the same and comforting of two negroes thus chosen and retained by her.2nd [should be 3rd?] I will and bequeath that all my personal and perishable not so chosen and retained by my beloved wife Elizabeth for her comfort and support during life shall be equally divided among my beloved children as soon after my decease as prudence may dictate or circumstances may permit with a view to the comfort and happiness of the negroes in order that equality and justice may take place among my children. I will here state what each [has?] received to the amount thus stated [? ordain?] shall be a part and parcel of there [their?] interest in my Estate as received in advance without compensation of time {& ?] regard to dates. To wit, Charles C. Smith has received the W /2 [Western half?] of the SE /4 [South East Quarter ?] of Sec. [Section] Eleven and SE /4 of the W /4 of of Sec. 14. T18. & R. 9 [Township 18, Range 9] valued at $150, one negro girl Tilda valued at $125, and $500 in cash making in all $775. My daughter Sarah Langston, wife of Wm. H. Langston, of the State of South Carolina has received one negro girl Manda valued at $900. My daughter Catherine Fike, former wife of [German ?] Fike has received nothing that I shall charge against her children except some paid to her oldest daughter the receipt of which shall show the amount as so much of her distribution share of her deceased mother’s interest in my estate. Said children to have four hundred dollars to be divided among them [other?] made equal with my other children including the above stated as received by my daughter Jane Suttles wife of John W. Suttles has received a negro boy Miles. Said boy has since died. Said daughter to have four hundred dollars as the valuation of said Boy and then made equal with the other children. My son George R. Smith has received five hundred dollars in cash. My daughter Mary Suttles, wife of Wm. P. Suttles, has received a negro girl Hagar valued at four hundred dollars. My daughter Martha Kynerd, wife of [D. P. ?] Kynerd, has received a negro boy Tucker, valued at four hundred dollars. My daughter Caroline Price, wife of James T. Price, has received a negro girl [Desiah?]valued at four hundred dollars. My son Wm. W. Smith has received the SW /2 of the SW /4 of the NW /4 of Section 2, Township 18, Range 9, valued at eight hundred dollars. My daughter Emma P. Smith has received a negro girl Dicey valued at seven hundred dollars yet in my possession. Said daughter is living with me and has not received a horse or its value. a cow, a bed [?] which all that have left me have received without charge. I wish my Executor or Commissioner to set apart to her over and above her distributive share when needed or upon a distribution.l3rd [4th actually] I hereby declare and ordain my two sons Charles C. Smith and Wm. W. Smith to be my Executors to carry out in good faith this my last will and testament and to control for the mutual benefit for all concerned any unoccupied portion of land that may not be needed for the comfort and support of my beloved wife and to see to her comfort and happiness as long as she may life [live]. I further ordain that said two sons shall control the distributive shares of my deceased daughter Catherine Fike for the mutual benefit of the heirs of her body and to pay over to them as they come of age their distributive shares after deducting all necessary expenses. This I declare to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this the 16 day of May 1859 in the presence of:Josiah Alexander Solomon Smith {seal}Charles R. Harris\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*The State of AlabamaPerry CountyProbate Court, February Term 1861In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Solomon Smith dec’d. This day February 11, 1861, I have called and caused to come before in open court Josiah Alexander, one of the subscribing witnesses of said will and being duly sworn and charged by me to speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth[?] oath [?] and says that the paper proposed as the last will and testament of Solomon Smith dec’d. was signed by the said decedents as his last will and testament in presence of the witness who attested the same at the instance of testator and in his presence and in the presence of the other subscribing witness who also signed his name as a witness to said will in the presence of said testator and at his instance and request that the said Solomon Smith at the time of his death was a resident of Perry County, Alabama and was at the time of the execution of said will over the age of twenty one years, that he was at the time of executing said paper as his last will and testament of sound mind and disposing memory and that no undue influence the Execution of said will and that the same was executed freely voluntarily on the day of this date thereof subscribed [?] to before me February 11, 1861. J. F. Bailey, Judge Josiah Alexander | 464a through 464e |
| 1870 US Federal Census for Elizabeth1. Number of dwelling house, by order of visitation from enumerator
2. Number of family, by order of visitation from enumerator
3. Name
4. Age
5. Sex
6. ColorEnumerators could mark "W" for White, "B" for Black, "M" for Mulatto, "C" for Chinese [a category which included all east Asians], or "I" for American Indian.
7. Profession, occupation, or trade
8. Value of real estate
9. Value of personal estate
10. Place of birthState or territory of the United States or foreign country
11. Was the person's father of foreign birth?
12. Was the person's mother of foreign birth?
13. If the person was born within the last year, which month?
14. If the person was married within the last year, which month?
15. Did the person attend school within the last year?
16. Can the person not read?
17. Can the person not write?
18. Is the person deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic?
19. Is the person a male citizen of the United States of 21 years or upwards?
20. Is the person a male citizen of the United States of 21 years or upwards whose right to vote is denied or abridged on grounds other than "rebellion or other crime?"
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| 1880 US Federal Census for Elizabeth1. Number of dwelling home, in order of visitation by the enumerator
2. Number of family, in order of visitation by the enumerator
3. Name
4. ColorEnumerators were to mark "W" for White, "B" for Black, "Mu" for Mulatto, "C" for Chinese [a category which included all east Asians], of "I" for American Indian
5. Sex
6. Age
7. If the person was born within the census year, what was the month?
8. Relationship to the head of the family
9. Is the person single?
10. Is the person married?
11. Is the person widowed or divorced?Enumerators were to mark "W" for widowed and "D" for divorced
12. Was the person married within the census year?
13. Profession, occupation, or trade
14. Number of months the person had been employed within the census year
15. Was, on the day of the enumerator's visit, the person was sick or disabled so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what was the sickness or disability?
16. Was the person blind?
17. Was the person deaf and dumb?
18. Was the person idiotic?
19. Was the person insane?
20. Was the person maimed, crippled, bedridden, or otherwise disabled?
21. Had the person attended school in the past year?
22. Can the person not read?
23. Can the person not write?
24. What was the person's place of birth?
25. What was the person's father's place of birth?
26. What was the person's mother's place of birth?
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