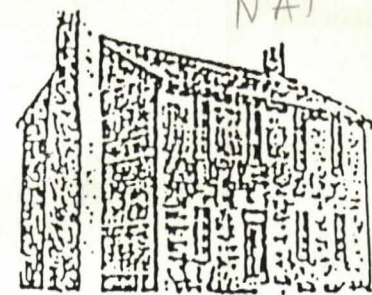


LOGAN COUNTY
 GENEALOGICAL
 AND HISTORICAL
 SOCIETY
 P.O. BOX 283
 LINCOLN, ILL. 62856



Postville Courthouse

QUARTERLY

WINTER QUARTERLY
 Vol. XVI Number 1
 January 1994

DUES DUE

WHATEVER YOU DO, DO PAY YOUR DUES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, PLEASE. WE NEED YOU! You will find a separate sheet for application renewal - or a NEW member - inside so you don't have to cut anything up or out! We appreciate each and every one of our members. Without you, we aren't going to be able to stay in business. But genealogy is just a hobby - not a business. It is an ever growing hobby so you are certainly among friends when you go to a workshop, a library, or just a regular meeting. We look forward to meeting you, or getting a letter from you, or even a phone call. Lets do more in '94.

NEW OFFICERS

President.....	Mildred R. Wickline,.....	Lincoln....	217-732-3988
First Vice-Pres..	Dorothy Gleason.....	Lincoln.....	732-4807
Second Vice.....	Waneta Stephens.....	Mt. Pulaski.....	792-5565
Secretary.....	Phyllis Bryson.....	Mt. Pulaski.....	792-5080
Treasurer.....	J. Whiteman.....	Lincoln.....	732-8752
Editor.....	Virginia Johnson.....	Lincoln.....	732-7148
Corresponding Sec...	L. Wickline.....	Lincoln.....	732-3988

IF YOUR DUES AREN'T PAID FOR THIS YEAR, THE WINTER QUARTERLY WILL BE YOUR LAST ISSUE. PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE SPRING ISSUE WILL GO TO PRESS ON OR ABOUT MARCH FIRST. WE HOPE YOU ARE ALL PAID BEFORE THAT DATE!!!!.

A word from the PUBLICATION:

I am over ten years old now and I would like to have a name. I am just referred to as the quarterly and that doesn't really tell you anything. Anyway, there are a few others with the same name. WOULD YOU PLEASE SUGGEST A NAME FOR ME??ONE THAT I CAN BE PROUD OF??ONE THAT WILL DENOTE MY CHARACTER, MY LOCATION AND MAYBE MY PURPOSE! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF YOUR ANCESTRY???THEN PLEASE NAME ME ACCORDINGLY -- I think. Thank you very much.

Your Publication

ALL OF US IN LINCOLNLAND WISH FOR YOU - WHEREVER YOU ARE - A HEALTHY, HAPPY NEW YEAR. WITH ALL BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED INTEREST IN GENEALOGY AND A REWARDING YEAR OF RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY TREE.

ANNUAL MEETING REPORT

January 1994
BY M. Wickline

A NEW CORP OF OFFICERS was elected at the Annual Meeting on November 21, 1993. There was a bounteous carry-in supper and the FUN-O-LEERS from the Oasis were our guests and also provided the entertainment. If you weren't there, you missed a great time! The new officers were officially inducted into their various offices and probably hoping the next two years would fly by!

They are: Mildred Wickline, president; Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Gleason, first vice president in charge of programs; Waneta Stevens, second vice president in charge of membership, Phyllis Bryson, secretary (recording); Lester Wickline, Corresponding secretary; Jane Whiteman, treasurer. The following standing committee chairman were appointed - Virginia Johnson, Quarterly Editor; Nova Coseboon as P.R. lady; Tom Stevens will be doing the computer work for the mailings, Laramie Ruder is the "cut-up, paste-up" volunteer who also does computer work. She has all of Lucille's clippings in useable condition - great job, Laramie. Other members will also be volunteers as needed as we begin to move into the Lincoln Public Library facility.

The Corresponding Secretary has spent the first week of January in Memorial Hosp., Springfield. If you aren't getting an answer to your letters, it could just be he will need a few more days to get his heart to believe that he has work to do! Get well and stay well, Lester!

Nova found time went by so quickly that she barely had time to de-trim her Christmas tree before she had to jump into action with the publicity work. PLEASE REMEMBER, THIS IS YOUR SOCIETY: WE NEED EACH OTHER TO GET MORE DONE IN 94.

I want to toss a few bouquets for those who have worked so faithfully and diligently when the odds were against them in getting our publication out. Of course, we miss Lucille Hensrichmeyer who helped in every way and Viola Richert, Jane Whiteman and Dorothy who typed up those stencils and cranked them out on the old mimeograph. They got dizzy running around the dining room table to collate the pages but they never complained - just did it. Then Viola's son, Les, got into the computer business and became a steady volunteer via his mom! He has printed our labels and lists for many months. VIRGINIA JOHNSON AND ALL OF HER OFFICERS THANK ALL WHO KEPT US GOING.

It isn't unusual, however, to get a compliment on our publication. Here is a sample: From another Society, "Yes, we want to continue receiving the exchange with Logan County. Several people read it and like it very much. Keep up the good work" We appreciate hearing the good - if you don't like it, tell us!

IF YOU HAVE GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN PRINT, PLEASE SUBMIT IT TO THE ADDRESS. THE BIGGEST JOB OF AN EDITOR IS WHAT TO PRINT NEXT TIME. It doesn't HAVE TO BE about Logan County but preference will be given to local stuff.

Don't be afraid to let it be known you need help with your genealogy either. I went to my Mom's ELDER-JANES reunion, July 1993. I wished for a copy of the JANES-PEEK book that the president had been passing around. It was loaned to me for a year! There, in black and white, some of the Janes Ladies were already members of DAR. I had submitted the same material in 1988 and was rejected but it has been re-submitted and in February, 1994, I expect to become a member of the Daughters of American REvolution! It sometimes pays to go to reunions and talk, loudly! 'Tis now January 10, my birthday and I just received my very own copy of that WONDERFUL BOOK directly from the author, Dr. Reba Neighbor Collins, Edmond, OK. It made my day in spite of snow.

HAVE YOU ENJOYED THE 1878 REPRINT OF LOGAN COUNTY? WE HAVE TO SELL THE REST OF THEM BEFORE WE can begin a new venture. SEND CHECK AND ORDER to the P.O.Box.

Another article of interest: LINCOLN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION:

"On the 18 of April 1874, a public meeting was held at the C. P. Church for the purpose of establishing a Public Library and Free Reading Room. At this meeting Col R. B. Latham was chosen Chairman and Prof. D. M. Harris, Secretary. S. A. Foley presented a constitution which was adopted. A committee of fourteen ladies was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the capital stock of the association. At a meeting held ten days later, this committee reported one hundred and forty-four shares of ten dollars each subscribed, and the association was fully organized by the election of the following officers: R. B. Latham, President; M. Hinrichsen, Vice-President; D. M. Harris, Corresponding Secretary; P. P. Murray, Recording Secretary, and W. M. Dustin, Treasurer. S. A. Foley, F. Fisk, B. H. Brainard, Mrs. N. E. Pegram, M. W. Barrett and Mrs. D. M. Harris were made Directors, who appointed a purchasing committee, consisting of Dr. A. M. Miller, Dr. S. Sargent, Rev. L. P. Crawford, Mrs. J. A. Lutz and Mrs. J. T. Hblit.

A room for the use of the association was fitted up and the first purchase of books put on the shelves about the first of September following, when the library room was formally thrown open to the public. At this time there were 700 volumes belonging to the library which number has been added to till it is now over 1,300. The leading periodicals of the country and some newspapers are kept on the tables.

The room is open every evening and Saturday afternoons, free to all. It is self-sustaining and is destined to be one of the permanent institutions in the town. It is well patronized by the public, 3,600 volumes being drawn from the room during the year ending April 1 1877.

The present officers of the association are: F. Fisk, President; A. Mayfield, Vice President; A. M. Hahn, Cor. Secretary; L. M. Sims, Rec. Secretary; W. M. Dustin, Treasurer; and Wm. C. McMasters, Librarian. Directors, S. A. Foley, M. Hinrichsen, F. B. Mills, J. C. Ross, J. A. Lutz and N. E. Pegram. Book Committee, Dr. A. M. Miller, Rev. I. P. Crawford, Mrs. T. A. Lutz, Mrs. S. A. Foley and Mrs. N. E. Pegram."

AN UPDATE BY THE PRESENT LIBRARIAN, RICHARD SUMRALL: Nearly 120 years later the seeds that were sown by the Lincoln Library Association can be seen today in the form of the Lincoln Public Library District. 1994 Will see the Library expand from its original Carnegie Library building into the former Woolworth building at 620 Broadway street. Combining public library services in these buildings today's Lincoln Public Library District strives to uphold the goals established at the April, 1874, meeting of the Lincoln Library Association; the public availability of good books, periodicals, and newspapers; free and open reading areas; and a dedication to serving the Lincoln community.

The current Board of Trustees are Diane Detjen, Marilyn Fox, Carol Frantz, Eileen Morris, Paul Short, Roy Toomey and Bill Vinyard.

The next article was given/written by Emily McElhaney at the "Quality of Life Fair, October 9, 1993!" She has given us permission to publish it and we hope you will find it interesting and helpful. She is well qualified as a genealogist, a charter member of the Society and a most loyal member.

IT'S FUN TO TRACE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Genealogy is a branch of history which involves the determination of family relationships. Genealogy is a stimulating, living study. Every person need to study the past in order to understand the present and be able to anticipate the future.

First you have to have a real desire, an itchy curiosity helps. Many Americans in the Bi-Centennial year became interested or became more interested in establishing their identity.

At anytime of the year, the genealogical trail can make a great off-beat vacation. You may be really concerned about that sod house in Kansas where your great-grandmother was born, or you may know that somewhere in your heritage was an author, an artist or an outstandingly successful gunmaker.

It is fairly easy to trace your family back to 1915 with accuracy.

I. WHERE DO YOU START?

- 1. Who can help you begin?
- 2. When should you begin?

Record numbers of Americans are haunting the genealogical section of the local libraries, poring over musty court records and deciphering ancient documents to discover family roots. Approximately 100,000 people are joining genealogical societies and subscribing to dozens of publications on the subject. Universities are offering "how to" tree-tracing courses and Boy Scouts can now earn a genealogical merit badge.

II WHERE TO BEGIN

- 1. What is your legal name?
- 2. Are you usually called by your legal name; if not, indicate the name by which you are usually called.
- 3. Date of birth and place.
(dates--list day of month first, then the month, abbreviated, and year--four digits)
- 4. Fathers name and Mothers maiden name
- 5. List names of children in order of birth
 - a. date of birth and place
 - b. when married and place
 - c. married to - and number of children
 - d. deceased - when, where buried

III WHERE TO LOOK FOR HELP

- 1. Start with your possessions: pictures, portraits, school pictures, yearbooks, letters, diaries, homes where you have lived, personal history, family scrapbooks.
- 2. Ask relatives and friends of the family, "old timers," who have been in the community a long time. Take notes of what they tell you.
- 3. Legal documents
 - a. birth certificate, also include place of residence, birthplace of parents, names of persons other than parents.
 - b. marriage records
 - 1. application
 - 2. certificate itself
 - c. death certificate
 - d. immigration papers - passengership list, place of birth, previous residence, citizenship papers, changes in spelling of name.

Keep a complete record of source of information. In book references be

sure to give the correct full name of the book as found on the title page, along with publisher, author, date of publication, when using indexes to books. Be sure all indexes have been checked. Some books have more than one part and will have more than one index. Check table of contents first to see if there is more than one part. In citing source, list the page number also.

4. City or County libraries, Illinois State Archives and Illinois State Historical Library.
 - a. county history books in city or county libraries
 - b. Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly and County Association Newsletter.
 - c. "American Men of Science" - if ancestor was a specialist or prominent person.
 - d. Centennial publication "old" city directories, telephone books, newspaper files, plat books, county atlases, family manuscripts.
5. Consult Church and Parish Records
 - a. membership role, baptisms, marriages, burials, births.
6. Be Aware of Alternate Spellings
(i.e Weatherbea, Weatherby, Weatherbe, Wetherby--)
7. The Meaning of Words in Older Sources May be Different From the Current Meaning
 - a. brother may mean brother-in-law or brother -in-Christ.
 - b. inmate may mean a guest in the home
8. Cemetery Searching
 - a. sexton records
 - b. undertaker record
 - c. tombstones
9. School District Office
 - a. old school records
- 10 Lodge and Society Records
 - a. membership list
 - b. minutes of old meetings

OTHER SOURCES OF INFORMATION....

1. Census Records-State County, National
2. Vital Statistics-Genealogy textbooks, Superintendent of Documents
3. Naturalization Records
4. Passenger Lists
5. Probate Records, Land Records, Other Court Records

IV CORRESPONDENCE

1. 50% of all genealogical connections are made through correspondence to relatives, friends, others who may be working on your family name or common ancestors; other genealogists; public archives church record sources, historical societies; newspapers;libraries;public officials
 - a. ask for specific information,being as brief as possible (your letter should be a request, not a demand. Express appreciation of efforts of others
 - b. when writing for a copy of documents, enclose a check for \$2.00 until a different price in indicated
 - c. enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope
 - d. send a thank you note, except to public officials

V. ORGANIZE YOUR INFORMATION

- a. Card file
 1. card file on reunions held
- b. legal size file folders
 1. map file
 2. family charts

c. books

VI. DOCUMENTATION

- a. note where you found information-book or volume number, page #
- b. where? state, county, township
- c. factual or proven

Every individual who has lived for any length of time has left a few footprint on the sands of time. It is up to you to find them. Speed in constructing your family tree is not important. But accuracy is!!! Like the old saying " A thing worth doing is worth doing well."

REFERENCES

The Everton Publishers, Inc. PO Box 368, Logan Utah 84321
 The How Book for Genealogists (good for terms) \$3.45
 Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe 1976, 9430 Vanbdergriff Rd. Indianapolis, In 46239
 Illinois State Archives, Springfield Il 62700
 (south of the Il State Capitol)
 Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois, by Mrs. John S. Devanney at the
 Lincoln Public Library
 Journal of Genealogy, Lincoln Public Library
 Illinois State Genealogical Society publications, Lincoln Public Library
 THANKS, EMILY.

CHICAGO RESEARCH

The records of the earliest known municipal burial ground for the City of Chicago have been discovered by Helen St. Clair of the Chicago Genealogical Society. More than 600 documents identify nearly 4,000 early Chicagoans who acquired burial lots in the lakefront cemetery or were themselves buried there. The documents, which survived the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, were found among a large collection of city papers.

Recorded are the deaths, month by month, of Chicago's early settlers, with their ages and birthplaces, where they resided, and the cause of death. The findings will be published. Inquiries should be addressed to the Chicago Genealogical Society, P.O.Box 1160, Chicago, IL 60690. (from Twigs & Branches , N. Central Ill. GS, Vol XVI-No1, Dec. 1993).

DAR LINEAGE REQUESTS

Information on lineages and patriots may be obtained from Registrar General's Office, NSDAR, 1776D Street, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006. To request a copy of the application paper, enclose a check made payable to Treasure General in the amount of \$3.00, patriot name, lineage number, and name of the ancestor. If more than one application is on file, the latest copy will be provided.

A word of caution: The DAR advises that the lineages appearing in the early DAR lineage books may contain errors and mistakes. In the early years of recording lineages, the DAR did not require actual proof of lineage or supporting documentation. Thus mistakes were recorded. Please use caution and only use these lineages as reference. (Taken from TWIGS & BRANCHES, Dec., 1993).

Members are invited to submit a query, at no charge and printed as space permits. Non-members are charged \$1.00 per query.

BEHREND'S: Bruce Kuster, 12618 Elm Plaza, Apt. #41, Omaha, NE 68144. Seek info on Beran & Geske Behrends, settled Logan Co, Emden area, m 1868. Three children, Ben, b 1872, Anka, b 1868 & Teubina B 1873. Can you help Bruce ?

BEAN: Mrs. Dixie Hope, 3721 S.51st Terr., Kansas City, KS 66106. searching Solomon Bean & Harriet Daniels, their children m in Middletown. Bean m Martha Theobald in Logan Co. Her fa born in Bavaria d 1874. Did he die in Logan Co?

KISTLER, BARROW, PHELPS: Elvira V. Belden, 5000 Graceland Blvd., Apt.205, Racine, WI. 63406-3665. Wilson Kestler m Matilda Phelps 24 Oct 1865. Who was her mother? Please write.

FREEMAN, WARD, BRANSON: Mrs. Norma J. Freeman, 124 Lupoyoma Cir., Lakeport, Ca 954-5314. Wish info fr descendents of these families who once live in Macon & Logan Co., IL.

WILKINS, ALTIC, EVELAND: Mrs. Priscilla Wilkins-Hassen, 602 E. Roseburg, Modesto, CA 05350. Need info on these early settlers. Newsp clip, or old photos. Please write.

AYRES, CLARK: Mrs. Shirley Kannarr, 22883 Longdown Rd., Cupertino, CA 95014. Want info on Co E 106th Reg of IL Vol & Thomas Stout Clark b 13 Feb 1832, Springfield, IL m 27 Dec 1855 in Mt. Pulaski to Susay Ayres b 30 Nov 1832, Ohio.

WILDAY, READ: Mrs. Helen V. Pollack, 1704 Olympic Dr., Bakersfield, CA 93308. Need info par of George Washington Read. Lvd Logan Co. 1831-1916. Mother Margaret from KY later m a Mr. Barthlom. Please help.

RHOADES, BURNS, DAVIDSON: Mrs. Nora Rhoades, 2627 N. Bourbon St., Apt. 86 in Orange, CA 92665-2466. Req info on Franklin K. Burns b 1850 in PA. Father John Burns 1820-1872, Mother Mary Kelley 1820-1895. M. Martha E. Richardson 1879 in Atlanta, IL. Frank died? Where born? Can you help?

DRAKE, ANDES, SHOWALTER: Mrs. Barbara Trott, 3635 Rosehaven PL. Titusville, FL. 32796-2966. Seen anc. of Joseph Barton Andes b. 1890, lvd. w/sister & husband, Anne & E.B. Showalter near Elkhart, IL. All letters answered.

ALLISON, LOGAN, YOUNG: Mrs. Betty J. Ratzman, 10302 N. Mayberry Dr., Spokane, WA 99218. Need contact with descendants or who has knowledge of Rachel Virginia Allison m Thomas Young, Lincoln 1858. She d 3 Mar 1914. B. in Lincoln, please exchange information.

***** L. Wickline, Query Editor.

The NATIONAL ARCHIVES has increased fees from \$5 to \$10 for Veteran Records, Pension Application Files, Bounty Land Application Files, Military Service Records, Passenger Arrival Lists, and Eastern Cherokee Military Service Records. NEW FORMS MUST BE USED. Replacement for the NATF Form 80 may be requested from National Archives & Records Administration, 7th & Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20408. (ISGS Teaser, October 1993).

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY SPRING/EASTER SEASON and plenty of time to do research!

NATURALIZATION RECORDS IN LOGAN COUNTY, IL CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

FITZGERALD, JAMES Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 20. Date filed- September 28, 1859. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGERALD, JOHN Naturalization Record- Soldiers, Volume B, page 564. Date filed- March 8, 1860. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGERALD, JOHN Naturalization Record of Intention, Volume A, page 49. Date filed- June 15, 1868. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGERALD, JOHN F. Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 91. Date filed- November 3, 1884. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGERALD, JOSEPH Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 94. Date filed- November 3, 1884. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGERALD, THOMAS Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 106. Date filed- February 4, 1874.

FITZGERALD, THOMAS Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 87. Date filed- November 1, 1884. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGERALD, THOMAS Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 75. Date filed- June 28, 1888.

FITZGERALD, WILLIAM Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 68. Date filed- October 15, 1884. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 252. Date filed- November 1, 1888. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGIBBON, GERALD F. Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 72. Date filed- March 3, 1888. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 336. Date filed- October 21, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITZGIBBON, THOMAS Age- 42. Date of Birth- November 24, 1881. Place of Birth- Limerick, Ireland. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 47. Date filed- October 22, 1912. Also in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 9579, page 31. Date filed- May 20, 1918.

FITPATRICK, JAMES Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 67. Date filed- April 19, 1887. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 296. Date filed- October 20, 1890. SEE ORIGINAL.

FITPATRICK, JAMES Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 232. Date filed-

FLEMING, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 159. Date filed- October 11, 1876. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 50. Date filed- October 29, 1878. SEE ORIGINAL.

FLICK, JACOB Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 61. Date filed- September 25, 1860. SEE ORIGINAL.

FLOR, LEOPOLD Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 328. Date filed- November 8, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.

FILLMANN, AUG Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 318. Date filed- November 8, 1898. SEE ORIGINAL.

FILLUSZ, PETER Age- 31. Date of Birth- July 4, 1881. Place of Birth- Stefilto, Huguay Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 50. Date filed- November 15, 1912.

FILS, TH. W. RICHARD Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 215. Date filed- March 16, 1882.

FILTER, FRIEDRICH Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 212. Date filed- March 10, 1881. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 145. Date filed- March 12, 1883. SEE ORIGINAL.

FINK, EILT Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 94. Date filed- October 31, 1890. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 330. Date filed- October 31, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.

FINK, GOTTLIEB Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 44. Date filed- October 12, 1867.

FINK, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume 1, page 4. Date filed- April 9, 1860. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 109. SEE ORIGINAL.

FINK, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 172. Date filed- October 23, 1877. SEE ORIGINAL.

FINK, JOHN Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 52. Date filed- November 7, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL.

FINKE, CHRISTIAN Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors, Volume 2, page 340. Date filed- September 21, 1875.

FINKE, FERDINAND Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 41. Date filed- October 24, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL.

FINKE, LUDWIG Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 48. Date filed- December 12, 1885.

FINKIN, GEORGE H. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 126. Date filed- October 11, 1882.

FISCHBACH, JOHN Declaration of Intention. Date filed- March 29, 1859. SEE ORIGINAL.

FISCHBACK, JOHAN Naturalization Record of Naturalization, Volume C, page 239. Date filed- October 11, 1893. SEE ORIGINAL.

FISCHER, GEORGE Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 193. Date filed- February 9, 1880. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 119. Date filed- March 13, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL.

FISCHER, JOHN Age- 46. Date of Birth- Decmebr 25, 1870. Place of Birth- Lognozckam, Hungary. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 75. Also In- Petition and Record, Volume 3, page 12.

QUERIES

CLAYTON
COLLINS
LUCAS
McCAIN

Rochelle Wehrheim Johnson, 2911 W. Lamar Road, Phoenix, AZ 85017-1120

John S. Collins married Mary Jane McCain in Mt. Pulaski, IL Oct 1857. John died March 1864, naming Paul Girtman as Admin. of Estate. John and Mary Jane had 4 children, Joseph H., George R., Rutha Ann, & Frank M. Was John a grandson of early pioneer Hugh Collins and son of Joseph & Phoebe (Lucas) Collins? After John's death, Mary Jane married Ira Clayton and had another family. Would appreciate hearing from anyone with information on these names.

FREDERICKS

Barbara F. Applegate, 432 #. Second St., Perrysburg, OH 43551-2107 Searching for desc of William and Mary Frederick(s) living in Mt. Pulaski ca 1840-1860, then moving to Bloomington. Particularly interested in naturalization information.

McDONALD
KEANEYI

Rochelle Wehrheim Johnson, 2911 W. Lamar Road, Phoenix, AZ 85017-1120 Would like to contact anyone knowing of family of Simon McDonald d. Oct 1891, wife Ann Keaney d. Mar 1904. They are buried in Mt. Pulaski cemetery w/ 2 daughters, Elnora d. 1963 and Martha d. 1886. Son James Frances lvd in Logan Co, adm mother estate in 1904. They owned property in Austin Twp. Macon Co. Please write.

PUBLICATIONS

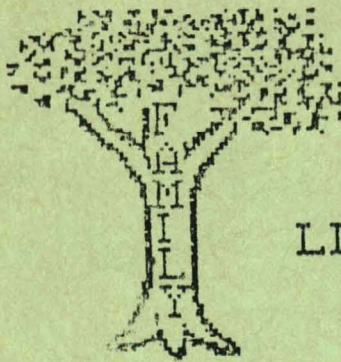
Reprint of History of Logan Co. IL Original in 1878 \$44.00 p & h incl.
1880 Federal Census, Logan Co. IL, soft bound, 8½X11, 343 pages (2 vol) \$20.00
Heirship Records of Logan County, (2 vol) \$5.00
Combined Atlases of Logan County are still available. This is the 1873, 1893 and 1910 bound together in a convenient 11X14 volume. Price \$38.50 p & h incl.

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL &
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P.O. Box 283
Lincoln, IL 62656

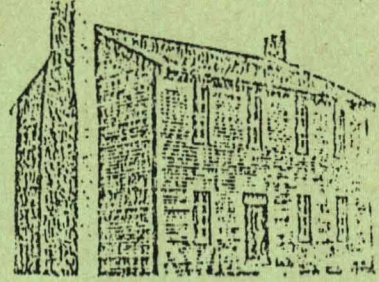


MRS. JOSEPH GLEASON Sr.
R.R.#3
LINCOLN, IL 62656

NAT 11



LOGAN COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL
AND HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 283
LINCOLN, ILL. 62656



Postville Courthouse

QUARTERLY

SPRING QUARTERLY
VOL XVI Number 2

April 1994

Dear Members: If you would like to be seen and heard at our regular meetings, please, bring with you to the meeting, your genealogical problem(s) along with the surnames you are researching. Business meetings often last too long anyway so you would give us something to get our teeth into.

If you haven't been asked to give a program or to serve as host or hostess, please volunteer to an officer. We would all welcome your interest and your assistance at a meeting. Here is a thank-you, in advance!

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR THIS YEAR. YOU WON'T RECEIVE THE PUBLICATIONS IF YOU HAVEN'T PAID!!!! If you are late in paying your dues for membership, please send SASE with payment for your membership card. If you aren't sure if you are paid or not, call an officer or check your checkbook. THANKS.

We welcome articles of interest - genealogical, historical or both - to print in the QUARTERLY. Don't you have something to contribute? Thanks.

Hope to see you at the meeting.....M.W., President of LCG&HS.
8888888888

PUBLICATION NAME: Will you please vote for ONE of the following by MAY 1, 1994.

1. KICKAPOO TIMES OR LINES;
2. LOGAN ROOTS & BRANCHES;
3. LOGAN LEAVES;
4. LOGAN TIMES;
5. LOGAN LINKS;
6. LOGAN LEADER;
7. LOGAN LEGACY OR
8. NONE OF THE ABOVE!!!! A postal card will be fine. THANK YOU.

LINEAGE SHEETS

Publication Editor, Virginia Johnson, has established a new 'file' for the Society. You may have other names for the form but it is same idea.

We are asking each member of our organization to send in a lineage sheet for their family. A form is enclosed for your convenience; however, if you have a form that is easier for you to use, select and fill it in and mail it to our office. A lineage sheet, pedigree chart or an ahnentafel chart will get the same attention.

It is our plan to collect these forms and store them in our VERTICAL FILE when we move into the library. This might be a link which could help our membership with research.

Should you have comments, pro or con, for information you would like to see in our QUARTERLY, we would gladly welcome your input. Thank you.

V.J., Editor. P.S. DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR 1994 DUES!!!!!!

LAST MINUTE GIFTS -----that money can't buy: Keep a promise, Keep a secret, Return a smile, Say something nice to someone you like, SAY SOMETHING NICE TO SOMEONE YOU DON'T LIKE!!!!

COMMEMORATION OF 50th ANNIVERSARY, ENDING W.W.II WITH GERMANY

8 MAY, 1945

LOGAN COUNTY ARMY CASUALTIES

WORLD WAR II

27 June, 1946, the Decatur Herald lists the Army casualties of of the area counties. Those listed from Logan County totaled 71. The published list gives the name, rank and type of casualty. The types of casualty are designated as follows:

Killed in Action, KIA: Wounded and later died, DOW, died of wounds; those who suffered fatal battle injuries as opposed to wounds, in combat or combat areas, and died in a line-of-duty status are designated, DOI, died of injuries. Other line of duty deaths, outside combat areas are listed, DNB, died, non-battle. Those determined to be dead under public law 490 are designated, FOD, finding of death. Missing persons are marked with the single letter "M".

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Adams, Velin D., Sgt, DNB | Kasner, Joseph, S.Sft,KIA |
| Allen, Roscoe j., Pvt, KIA | King, John B., 2d Lt, DNB |
| Allison, Charles R., S.Sg,M | Kirshner, Irving, 2d Lt, KIA |
| Aper, Harold H., Pvt, DOW | Kochendorfer, R.C., S.Sgt, FOD |
| Aper, Henry J., Sgt, KIA | Kodatt, Paul A., Pvt, KIA |
| Atwood, Franklin D., Cpl, FOD | Komnick, Leonard J., Sgt, KIA |
| Beck, George W., Sgt, DNB | McCarthy, Patrick H., Pfc, KIA |
| Belcher, James R., Pvt, DNB | Meister, Ralph E., S.Sgt, DNB |
| Bender, Louis B., Av.C, DNB | Miller, Paul L., Pvt, KIA |
| Berry, Lewis D., Pfc, KIA | Milligan, Carroll E., T.Sgt, KIA |
| Brown, Paul S., Sg., KIA | Munyon, Orville C., 1st Sgt, KIA |
| Centers, James W., Pvt, DNB | Murray, Joseph L., Pvt, KIA |
| Cross, Russell D., Pfc, KIA | Newberry, Ralph A., Pvt, KIA |
| Deibert, Thomas Es, S.Sg, KIA | Nichols, Fredric B. T.Sgt, KIA |
| Durchholz, F.W., Cpl, KIA | Omara, Derald L., Sgt, DNB |
| Eberle, James H., T.Sg., KIA | Petro, Milton G., Pfc, KIA |
| Fandel, Donald R., Pfc, KIA | Powell, Claude J., Pvt, DOW |
| Fisher, William, Sgt, KIA | Purlee, John L., Pvt, KIA |
| Fitzpatrick, Joseph W, S.Sgt, KIA | Rhoads, George L., Tec.5, KIA |
| Fitzsimmons, Patrick, S.Sg., KIA | Rimerman, Franklin A., 1st Lt, KIA |
| Gardner; Elon F., Pfc, KIA | Robison, Kenneth E., Tec.5, DNB |
| Gelsthorpe, Jack R., Pvt, KIA | Serby, Clinton H., S.Sgt, KIA |
| Gleason, William J., Pvt, DNB | Sexton, Robert W., Pvt, KIA |
| Goodman, Chester R., Pvt, KIA | Shaffer, Earl H., Pvt, KIA |
| Gulso, Robert V., Tec.5, FOD | Slayton, Loren W., Sgt, KIA |
| Harnacke, Herman W., 1st Lt, DNB | Stengel, Frank R., Pct, KIA |
| Harris, George E., Cpl, DNB | Taylor, Zachariah T., S.Sgt, KIA |
| Harris, Homer Y., 1 Lt, KIA | Webber, William J., Pfc, KIA |
| Henry, Wayne B., 2d Lt, KIA | Welch, Charles L., Pfc, KIA |
| Hoerbert, Robert H., Pvt., KIA | Werlich, Lionel E., Pvt, KIA |
| Huser, Roy L., 2d Lt., FOD | Werth, Harold D., Pvt, DNB |
| Ingram, Richard R., Pvt. KIA | Williams, Guy F., S.Sgt, DOW |
| Janssen, Dale C., Cpl., KIA | Williams, James F., Cpl, FOD |
| Jones, Russell W., 1st Lt., FOD | Williamson, Clyde P., Capt, KIA |
| Kalisky, William F., S.Sgt, DNB | Woods, Norman S., 2d Lt., DNB |
| | Zimmerman, Dwight E., Pvt, KIA |

(Copied by: Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson)

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS WRITTEN DURING WWII
by Charles B. Spaugh
to my Wife & Parents & Brother

I arrived in Aachen, Germany and was introduced to combat at Inden, Germany Dec. 15, 1944 to the end of hostilities with my Inf. Div. on May 7, 1945. At Ellenberg, Germany on the Elbe River we made contact with the Russian troops 50 south of Berlin, completing 145 days of continuous contact with the enemy for me. I was pulled back occasionally to rest, eat a hot meal, obtain necessary supplies such as rations, ammo, etc. but were still under artillery and mortar attacks at that time.

(Did someone in your acquaintance have a similar experience)?
(Letters written under censorship)

Jan. 28, 1945 (to my wife):

"I am now a Pvt. 1st Class. I really don't want any ratings at all over here".

Jan 31, 1945 (to my wife):

"Do you know that I've been on the front lines for nearly two months now and I'm still here. The shells come in 24 hours a day".

Feb 7 1945 (to my wife).

"Just imagine its 2:30 in the morning and I'm writing you a big letter. I've stood guard duty and I'm on the phone now. It's more lonesome standing guard in an old bombed out deserted town with windows and doors banging and squeaking. You never know when "jerry" is going to slip up on you and let you have it".

"A report came in tonite that the Russians are driving into Berlin once again. I hope the hell they blow 'em from the face of the earth. People are so war weary but just too dam ignorant to stop fighting. There are no gains. We are losers in the long run".

Feb 8, 1945 (to my wife):

"P.S. In a few days I won't be able to write so often. You'll know the reason when you read the papers".

Feb 9 1945 (to my wife):

"I feel like a new man. I just received a good hot shower and some new clothes. First new clothes since I've been in this army. Very seldom we get a shower and clean clothes".

"We do most of our fighting in the cities house to house etc. I'm going to find a German rifle and send it home. There is a lot of this stuff to be taken from prisoners and dead Germans".

Feb. 14, 1945 (to my brother, David).

"All snow has melted here. I never saw so much mud in my life. It's hard to keep things rolling. I'd hate to see my brothers tossed around as I've been. War is just plain hell. The further you stay away from it the better".

Feb 18 1945 (to my wife):

"Its a rough ole life over here. I've learned just one hell of a lot about life and different peoples. My eyes have been opened more since I've been in the army. There's just a lot of things I'll never forget and things I never dreamed of happening to a human being. Sometimes I wonder if humans are human. You people back home will never understand as you never will or have seen anything like this. You don't know what I'm talking about so I'll change the subject."

Feb 18 1945 (to my parents):

"So far I'm still surviving but getting dam tired of everything over here in general. Its beginning to eat on my nerves more every day. I'll do the best I can to let you know I still exist".

Feb 20 1945 (to my wife):

"I guess I'm becoming disgusted with things the way they are over here. This damnable thing on this side is bad! Whenever it means its life or death it gives a guy many things to think about. Wars aren't even made for men, but it seems they have to carry on with them. I've had some close calls and I've never told you about them. Damned mortar shells landing all around a guy, you never know when you're next. Sometimes I wonder whats the use!"

"I am now the proud possessor of the Combat Infantryman's Medal. You will see it someday if I ever get back there".

March 5, 1945 (from my father):

"I suppose you are pretty busy now. Did you cross the Rhine or that big bridge the Krauts are trying so hard to blow up? Give them hell but be careful and don't look for honors. Just look forward to getting home in one piece".

March 12, 1945 (to my wife):

"I know I'm behind with writing to you. I have told you there would be times when it is impossible for me to write. As you know, I'm in the Infantry. I thank God our homes are not destroyed as they are over here. The people here have sacrificed everything. You'll never realize how bad off the world is. You haven't been around as I have to see things that are happening."

"Someday, if its God's will, I'll be back again. I'm sure praying that that day won't be too far off, but I'm afraid it will. It looks as though this is going to be a fight to the last man. I'll have to take time to put up the blackout curtains and light a candle".

"I'm crabby at everyone but I just can't help it. It seems that the army just trys to keep mans morale lowered all the time!"

"I received a "good conduct medal" today, also a bronze battle star for my campaign ribbon. I now have 2 ribbons and combat infantry badge".

March 14 1945 (to my wife):

"I'm just worn out and tired of this life over here. We are not allowed to talk or look at a civilian or any German. We are to ignore them".

Boy, I hear the planes flying over. There sure must be hundreds of them and ours of course. "Jerry" hasn't got planes anymore but has the "buzz bombs". I'm glad I'm not in range of them. They're not used on front line troops. I've been thru bombings and straffings and it sure gives you a feeling of uncertainty".

March 18 1945 (to my wife):

"I've not wrote anyone since the big push. You said you read in the paper about our Division, Well that is exactly where I was at the time but not now. I'm happy you have a pretty good idea where I am."

"In about 15 minutes I go on guard duty so I'll have to hurry and finish this. Boy it is lonely standing guard (on the machine gun) here on the front. You never know when you'll get a knife in your back. The civilians in Germany are dangerous. We aren't allowed to mingle with them".

March 20 1945 (to my wife):

"Sanitation is sure bad in these citys. No sewers or running water or anything. Bombs have really made a mess of things. I sometimes wonder if they will ever get all this mess straightened up again. It smells so bad. I hate to think of what it will be when it gets hot here. The odor of something dead and there's no doubt that there are plenty of bodys buried in this wreckage".

I would like some pictures of the things I have seen".

March 20 1945 (to my parents):

"Our Division has never had to retreat as yet and very few can boast of this".

"I've had my baptism of lead and I'm now ready to get my tail home! I've had enough. You've never had a machine gun firing at you and don't know how it is. Boy these honeys can sure pour out the lead when they get the chance. I'm still plugging along and I'll do my part as long as I can. Don't worry about me above all."

"I'd love to be home I wouldn't have to be here dodging mortars and artillery shells and living in constant fear. I sometimes wonder if I'll ever make it home again to stay".

April 2nd 1945 (to my parents):

"Its really hell I mean!!! Do you think this thing will ever end? Sometimes I wonder. You'll never understand!"

"I get so tired of this mess over here that I hate to even think of it. much less write about it. Its really wearing on a man's mind. Sometimes I wonder what's the use! When we go a week or more with little or no rest and no hot meals, then you'd know. Just stay on guard continuously is sure wearing. You'll never realize what I'm trying to tell you because it can't be put into words. I don't even like to write about it".

"Please keep praying and praying. I'd like to get home someday. Just keep praying and writing".

April 3, 1945 (to my wife):

"You ask me in your letter what I'm doing at this very moment. Well, honey, I'm sitting here in a fine brick home that sits on top of a hill, overlooking the enemy territory. Our machine guns are setting here waiting on some Kraut to stick his head out. Of course, I can't tell you my whereabouts but as you know, I'm deep in the Reich. When we set up our guns we move the residents to the cellar to keep them out of our way. They seldom hesitate to move when we tell them to. Its tough sh__ if they don't!"

"We have freed many French and Polish soldiers and people who have been slaves to the Germans. It's pitiful to see these people. Some just lying beside the roads and crying they are so happy."

"It seems our Division is the only ones fighting when the battle is raging but I know there are plenty of others fighting also. The average front line soldier doesn't know what is taking shape, all he knows is what's ahead of him. There are plenty of rumors".

April 7 1945 (Dear Parents):

"Things are moving along over here. We a good hot meal today, first in a couple of weeks!"

"I'm across the big river as you know now. I guess these are ignorant people who are doomed to fight to the last. It seems there's no way out for them. We sure have no mercy on them. Not even the civilians---If they get in our way. When on the move we don't have time for hot meals, wash or shave or get mail. Just keep going nite and day. Very little sleep".

April 7, 1945 (to my parents):

"It seems these dam fools over here are going to fight to the last man. They haven't any army much anymore. We are fighting the people as a whole. Old men and young boys. Once in awhile find a woman. It's just suicide for them but they just keep fighting!"

April 13 1945 (to my wife):

"I get a few breaks to get my mind off of this mess for awhile. Sometimes it seems that all my civilian life has just been a dream. It seems I'm in an altogether different world other than civilization. It seems clear out of the question to ever be able to get back to civilian life again. This is the feeling a guy gets over here".

"I can't visualize seeing electric lights. Over here, people are starving to death, etc. I've actually seen what I'm about to write here!"

"We captured a small village not far back and saw some Russian soldiers that the Germans had captured. It was a pitiful mess! Some had no shoes but had their feet wrapped in rags. Their clothes were ragged. They still wore the clothes they wore when captured 2 to 5 years before. When we gassed the tanks and received water and other supplies along with a hot meal that evening we naturally had garbage. They brought various kinds of containers they could find and dipped the slimy garbage from the G.I. cans and fought over it! I went into the nearest house and threw out closets of clothing to them".

April 21st 1945 (to my parents:

"I finally got a break in the army! I am a jeep driver. I drive for the machine gun squad. It's a pretty good deal. It sure beats lugging machine guns, ammunition around all the time. Not quite as risky a job. I am glad to get away from the machine gun business anyway".

April 27 1945 (to my wife):

"I haven't had a pass to go any place since I left N. Y. nearly 6 months ago and that is a long time. Our General congratulated us the other day for being on the front lines the longest of any outfit yet without being relieved. That's under artillery fire of the enemy etc!"

April 29 1945 (to my parents):

"Lot of rumors about the war being over etc. around here. Nothing official that we have heard. Until we get a "cease fire" order then we'll know. These people aren't civilized, I don't believe. When it comes to making lamp shades of human skin and some other sights I've seen, it would put to wondering about things. The only things modern that this country has is war materials".

May 3 1945 (letter to my wife):

"A comrade mentioned that my hair was turning grey - I could say that it was caused by being afraid which I have been, many times over here! I mean scared too!!".

May 4 1945 (to my brother, David):

"I'm now a jeep driver. Sure glad to get away from the machine guns!"

May 6 1945 (to my wife):

"Say, Uncle "Buck" had the nerve of asking me whether I had been on the front or not as yet! What does he think I've been doing over here? I was in the first that entered into Cologne. First with the first to break thru the Remegen bridge head east of the Rhine river (attached to the 3rd armored Div.) and a lot more historical battles. Don't ever forget that either. I'll be proud to say someday that I was there and can be truthful about it. I've always said that people back home don't know what's going on over here. A guy may get killed but what's the difference, this is war. We all must go some-time. There is always another to take his place. That's war!"

May 8, 1945 (to my Wife): "CEASE FIRE ORDER" came to us yest. about 10:45 A.M. If only the Japs were out of the way, I would be happier. As it is now, I may be sent from here to the Pacific. I sure hope not! Will be nice to talk to English speaking people again. I just want to go home NOW".

Charlie was discharged October 1945.

(Do you have memoirs of WWII that you would like to see in print? Other Wars?)

BIG FREEZE -- BIG SNOWS

Judge Stringer's Logan Co. History and the 1878 History agree on two very important, major climatological phenomenon which we would rather not have happen! Between Christmas 1830 and January 1831, snow kept falling until it measured nearly three feet on the level. Tradition among the Indians was that a similar snow fell about 30 years before and is referred to in the History of the Northwest in the 1878 History Book.

Excerpts by V. Johnson relate the following: Stringer says "Rain and sleet fell during the afternoon and then with no warning (Where was their weather men?), a howling icy blast froze chickens, pigs, and other animals in their tracks". The mercury dropped in minutes from 40% above zero to 30% below. There are many stories one could relate regarding this horrible storm but this one will touch your heart.

On Dec 20 1836, a Mr. Crowder traveled to Springfield by horse in the rain and snow. He was wearing a long overcoat which reached to his feet. He also was carrying an umbrella. He was on the prairie some few miles from town, when he saw a heavy black cloud in the West. It was traveling rapidly along with a deep billowing sound. He thought to close his umbrella to keep the wind from carrying it away. In drawing his bridle reins taut, ice rattled on them. He arrived in Springfield on Fifth Street. He tried to dismount but couldn't so called for help. Two men tried to lift him off the horse but he was frozen to his saddle. They finally lifted both man and saddle and carried them into the fire. There they were thawed apart. He was finally able to leave, purchase a marriage license and return home. (He was married the next day to Miss Isabel Laughlin).

James Harvey Hildreth of Logan County and a young man named Frame were traveling together on horseback enroute to Chicago.

As they entered the prairie near Hickory Creek, it rained all morning and the earth was covered with water. At a slough they were unable to cross so had to detour. After getting across the water, a force of the cold wave struck them full in the face. Their horses were unmanageable and they drifted with the wind. In discussing what to do, they killed Frame's horse, removed its entrails and crowded into its cavity. By midnight the animal heat was exhausted, so they huddled around the living horse until 4 A.M. Frame was overcome by the cold and sank into a deep sleep from which he couldn't be aroused.

Mr. Hildreth managed to keep from freezing by jumping until daylight. He mounted his horse to seek shelter and found a cabin across a stream thought to be the Vermillion River. He asked the owner, Mr. Benjamin Ross, for help and was refused. Hildreth crawled across the icy river, tumbled over Ross's fence and invited himself to the Ross home where he lay before the fire until 4 P.M.

Hogdrovers passing took him down the path to another house where he was properly care for. But his experience not only cost him financially, but physically. He lost all toes and the bones from his fingers. He contracted lung disease and had to have on leg amputated. All this loss because one family failed to care for him.

Many people were caught unaware of the coming storm; many deaths resulted from exposure, financial losses were not easily recovered and the storm never to be forgotten.

A Mr. Ewing of Lawndale says the darkness of the cloud caused the chickens to go to roost and most were frozen; the wind probably 40 MPH. (Wind chill??).

From the 1878 History Book, reprinted August, 1993 and can be purchased from our Society.

PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES.....PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES.

FEICHTMEIER EDWARD Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 256. Date filed- November 3, 1886. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 253. Date filed- November 1, 1888. SEE ORIGINAL.

FELDMANN, BERNARD Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 202. Date filed- October 27, 1886. SEE ORIGINAL.

FELDMANN, GERD Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 104. Date filed- September 19, 1892.

FELKE, CHRISTIAN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 24. Date filed- June 6, 1863. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 145. Date filed- October 9, 1868. SEE ORIGINAL.

FELKE, DAVID Declaration of Intention. Date filed- January 31, 1856. Letters of Naturalization. Date filed- March 27, 1858. SEE ORIGINAL.

FELLMAN, AUG Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 429. Date filed- April 19, 1901.

FELTON, FREDERICK Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 107. Date filed- October 11, 1866.

FERTMANN, HENRY Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors, Volume B, page 546. Date filed- November 2, 1878.

FEUERBACHER, FREDERICK Naturalization Record of Soldiers & Minors, Volume B, page 529. Date filed- October 15, 1877. SEE ORIGINAL.

FEUERBACHER, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 84. Date filed- May 3, 1872. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 197. Date filed- September 28, 1874. SEE ORIGINAL.

FEULNER, ANDREW Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 95. Date filed- September 7, 1896. SEE ORIGINAL.

FEURSAUTTEL, CHRISTOPHER Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 75. Date filed- March 8, 1880. SEE ORIGINAL.

FEUTON, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 33. Date filed- October 6, 1866.

FICHTNER, VICTOR Age- 38. Date of Birth- July 10, 1881. Place of Birth- Annena, Hungary. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 66. Also Located in Petition and Record, Volume 3, page 83 and Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 31104, page 8. Date filed- January 19, 1920.

FICHTNER, WENCEL Age- 21. Date of Birth- January 15, 1891. Place of Birth- Onina, Hungary. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 99 and page 244. Date filed- December 5, 1913.

FIEBELKORN, WILLIAM Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 94. Date filed- November 26, 1872. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume

A, page 34. Date filed- September 29, 1877. SEE ORIGINAL.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS IN LOGAN COUNTY, IL CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

GALLONOS, GEORGE Date of Birth- April 20, 1889. Place of Birth- Corinth, Greece. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2 page 73. Date filed- March 8, 1913.

GALLON, JOSEPH Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 114. Date filed- August 14, 1874.

GALLUS, FERDINAND Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 189. Date filed- March 10, 1879.

GALUSHKA JOSEF Date of Birth- August 11, 1874. Place of Birth- Reschitza, Austria, Hungary. Petition and Record, Volume 1, page 11. Date filed- November 30, 1907. Also in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 2246, page 5. Date filed- May 18, 1908.

GALUSKA, MARIUS Date of Birth- January 19, 1880. Place of Birth- Rrsitza, Hungary. Petition and Record, Volume 1, page 20. Also in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 3404, page 13. Date filed- June 8, 1909. SEE ORIGINAL.

GANDT, AUGUST Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 96. Date filed- November 1, 1890. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 329. Date filed- November 5, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.

GANTNER JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 27, Date filed- August 27, 1887

GARDNER JOHN Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 68. Date filed- September 26, 1860. SEE ORIGNINAL.

GARNIER, CHARLES Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 38. Date filed- March 28, 1860.

GARRETT, JOHN Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 44. Date filed- October 23, 1878. SEE ORIGINAL.

GARTEN, BRUND Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 23. Date filed- November 13, 1894. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 383. Date filed- April 5, 1897. SEE ORIGINAL.

GASPENE, GREGOR Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 26. Date filed- November 1, 1880. SEE ORIGINAL.

GAUS, ALDIS Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 5. Date filed- June 21, 1859. SEE ORIGINAL.

GAUS, LORENZ Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 6. Date filed- June 21, 1859. SEE ORIGINAL.

GAUSS, HAVER Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 31. Date filed- March 26, 1860.

GAUZLEBEN, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 146. Date filed- July 31, 1891.

GAVER, WILLIAM Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 70. Date filed- May 30, 1879.

MILITARY CATALOG: The US Govt. is offering a FREE catalog of books on such subjects as World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Civil War, Women in the Military, America's fighting ships and more. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Military History Catalog, Mail Stop: SM, Washington DC 20401. (The Forum Insider, Vol IV, #3, Nov. 1993). And McLean Co. GS Newsletter, Feb. 1994.

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NATIVE AMERICAN RESEARCH AIDS: Whites who married Indians were not listed on the US census records if the marriage took place in Illinois, Arkansas or Missouri before 1880. They were considered part of the Indian Nation into which they married. Starting in 1906, all Indians had to fill out a claim that asked for children's names, parents, grandparents, birth/death dates, places of residence and birth, English & Indian names.

WHITES AMONG THE CHEROKEE, a book by Mary Bondurant Warren, also the editor of FAMILY PUZZLERS (weekly genealogical publication, is an excellent resource for Native American Research. Write Mrs. Warren, P.O.Box 7776 in Athens, GA 30604-7776. (The Family Tree, Vo. IV, No.1, Feb/Mar 1993).

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS: Researchers unable to find Virginians who served in the Revolution on federal pension records might find them in the Virginia State Pension Records. The Virginia Pension was higher than the Federal one so 465 former soldiers and/or their widows chose the Virginia Benefit. (via AZ GAB Newsletter, May 1993).

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For a black & white photo and a mini-history of the ship your ancestors came on, write either STEAMSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1420 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore MD 21201 OR the MARINER'S MUSEUM in Newport News, VA 23606.

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MISSOURI BIRTH & DEATH RECORDS have been reduced from \$22 to \$5 from the Missouri Bureau of Vital Records, P.O.Box 570, Jefferson City, MO 65102

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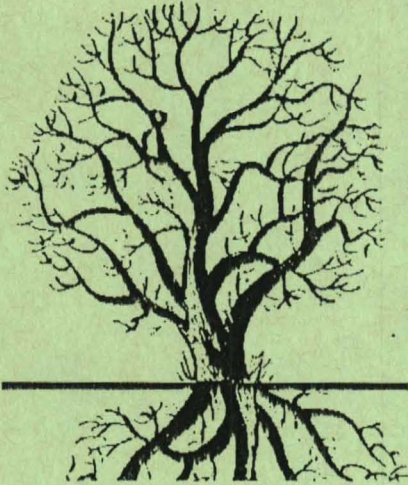
SEND IN YOUR NAME FOR THE SOCIETY QUARTERLY, TODAY!

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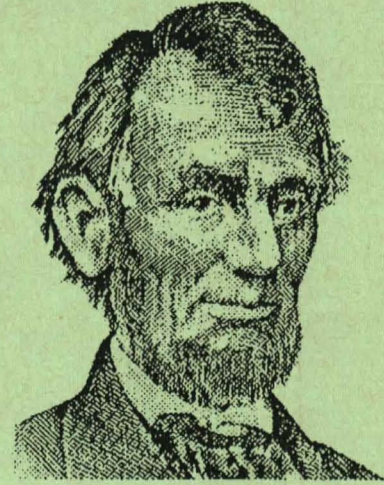
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LOGAN ROOTS AND BRANCHES



**LOGAN COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL
AND HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 283
LINCOLN, IL. 62656**

QUARTERLY



SUMMER TSSJJE

JULY 1994

VOL XVI Number 3

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW HEADING ON YOUR SOCIETY PUBLICATION!! Designed by Tom and Waneta Stephens; approved by members at the May meeting. Thank you so much.

THE WINNER with the earliest suggested name was long-time member Dallas Lassen of Daytona Beach, FL. His suggestion was received in January, 1994, though others also suggested and same or similar names later in the year. His membership was extended for a year as his reward and to all who submitted or suggested names, we appreciate your effort, interest and membership. Thanks.

Now, we need a MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - we have reached a new milestone. The number of paid members now stands at 113- more than halfway to a cheaper rate of postage via a MAILING PERMIT!. When we reach 200 - plus a couple - we will pay a dime per copy to mail you the LOGAN ROOTS & BRANCHES where we are now paying 29¢. Don't you have friend, relative or other who would like to learn about Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society and its members?

FAMILY LINEAGE SHEETS are coming in on the original form, computerized, hand written/printed. All are welcome as we may try to print them in some form. The computerized sheets take up more room, of course so the Executive Board decided to leave our form as is. You may submit other forms as you wish but please be sure your identification is clearly displayed on the first page. There will be a card file established as volunteers find time to work on this project for easier access. FILE CABINETS for our use in the Lincoln Public Library are our responsibility - we will need two or three for this file, our important papers and books. File Cabinets with locks are a necessity.

This project is not limited to members only. If you have historic material which would be helpful to genealogists, you may donate copies (so you won't lose everything in a flood or fire) to the Society to be placed in this vertical file. Obits, wedding info., especially. Thanks so much.

SOCIETY FAMILY PICNIC JULY 18, MT. BULASKI, 6:00 P.M., MEAT/TEA/COFFEE VIA THE OFFICERS. BRING TABLE SERVICE, DISH FULL OF GOODIES TO SHARE. SEE YOU!

SOCIETY PROGRAMS, 1994, Dorothy Gleason, Program Chairman

- January 17 - cancelled due to weather
- February 21 - Eddie Dirks "MY TRIP TO GERMANY", Hostesses were Nova & Virginia
- March 21 - "WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT LINCOLN" (the town of), Paul Gleason
Host - Paul
- April 18 - Richard Sumrall "LIRARY UPDATE", Hostesses - Waneta & Phyllis
- May 16 - Catherine Sloman "QUILTS, THE HISTORY & JUDGING", Hostesses were
Jessie Ruth & Dorene
- June 20 - Diane Detjen, "FIRST LADIES OF AMERICA", Hostesses Mildred & Brenda
- July 18 - ANNUAL PICNIC, Mt Pulaski North Park, 6:00 P.M., Hosts - The Officers.
- August 15 - Mary Alvey, native daughter, HISTORICAL BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN AREA",
Hostesses Dorothy & Emily
- September 19 - SHOW & TELL (Bring your whatsits). Hostesses Jane & Viola
- October 17 - "INDIAN ARTIFACTS, A LOOK AT THEM" Bill Bryson, Hosts - The Dirks
- November 21 - 16th ANNUAL POTLUCK/Business/Speaker Hosts - The Officers
- December 19 - CHRISTMAS with goodies, fellowship, problems discussed, workshop.

NEW MEMBERS & SURNAMES THEY ARE RESEARCHING:

- Marlyn J. Duff, 13760 W. Marquette Dr., New Berlin, WI 53151
DUFF, LARISON, HOBLIT, CATON (fr DeWitt Co. TROWBRIDGE & STOUT).
- Barbara K. Emken, RR #2, Princeville, IL 61559 - BALDWIN, BROUGHTON
- William R. Whiteside, 335 Jersey, Cottage Hills, IL 62018-1210
BUZAN, RYAN, McCLURE, WHITESIDE
- Phillip Franks French, 972 Wildwood Lane, Camby, IN 46118 - FRENCH, ALEXANDER
HICKMAN, CLARK, BARNHART, GREET, PARSONS
- Ruth V. Greensfelder, 1506 Lilac Lane, Wamego, KS 66547, GRUENFELDER, FOESTE,
GRAY, STAGER, WEIDMAN
- Susan Zmrzel, P.O.Box 10097, Ft. Mojave, AZ 86427, ROBINSON
- Janet Hoblit Donahue, AMATS 12250, P.O.Box 2430, Pensacola, FL 32513-2430
HOBLIT, LARSEN, BENNITTS

The Society OFFICERS are elected to serve the Society, its members and the general public wishing assistance in their quest for genealogy & history. You may call them for information regarding the Society, Membership, Programs.

- PresidentMildred R. Wickline.....Lincoln.....217-732-3988
- First Vice Pres...Dorothy Gleason.....Lincoln.....732-4807
- Second Vice.....Waneta Stephens.....Mt. Pulaski.....792-5565
- Rec.Secretary.....Phyllis Bryson.....Mt. Pulaski.....792-5080
- Treasurer.....Jane Whiteman.....Lincoln.....732-8752
- Cor.Secretary.....Lester Wickline.....Lincoln.....732-3988
- Qtly. Editor.....Virginia Johnson.....Lincoln.....732-7148

WE MEET THE THE THIRD MONDAY OF THE MONTH, CURRENTLY AT THE OASIS, DOWNTOWN ON THE SQUARE. SUMMERTIME MEETINGS BEGIN 7:30 P.M., AFTER DAYLIGHT TIME GOES BACK TO NORMAL, MEETINGS BEGIN 7:00 P.M. Members & guests are cordially invited to attend the meetings with genealogy/historical concerns.

DUES PAID? THANKS. ANCESTOR CHARTS SUBMITTED? WE HOPE SO? JULY PICNIC? GREAT.

THE CIVIL WAR STORY OF BRIGADIER GENERAL RICHARD OGLESBY:
 (A Look Back at a favored though adopted son of ILLINOIS)
 Introduction by Editor Johnson:

GOVERNOR RICHARD J. OGLESBY's life reads like an Horatio Alger's novel! Born in Oldham Co., KY, 25 July 1824 of pioneer parents of Scots-Irish descent. Cholera killed his family 1833; one of six children, he first lived with Uncle Willis in Decatur, IL and later resided with aunts - Mrs. Prather & Peddicord.

Education was erratic but he read law under Silas W. Robbins, Springfield, was admitted to the bar in Moultrie County, Illinois.

He was first to volunteer for service in the Mexican War, became a first Lt. of Co. C, 4th Reg of Ill., commanded by Col. Ed. Baker, fighting at Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo. He planned on returning to Decatur to resume his law work but instead joined the 49'ers, went to California to pan for gold.

Before he became a candidate for the Whig Party as a congressman from Logan and Mason County, he traveled to many foreign lands, storing up much interesting information for his future use. He was defeated for public office, however.

He was elected to the State Senate but soon enlisted in the Civil War and was chosen Colonel of his regiment, serving in Cairo, then joined General U.S. Grant and was able to win their first major victory for the Union with 14,000 prisoners. Within in two years, he was promoted to Brigadier General, was wounded in battle and was very ill for several months.

The following historical account of the Civil War and the subject of this account was contributed by Leah R. Alexander, Napa, California. We sincerely appreciate her membership and the interest in our publication. Thank you, Leah. It appeared in the Napa Valley Register, Sunday, August 25, 1991, written by Bob McKenzie from "A LOOK BACK".

"As Civil War battles go, Corinth, Miss. wasn't Antietam (Sharpsburg), where 3,620 American fighting men were killed; 1,512 of them were of the Army of Northern Virginia; 2,108 were soldiers in the Army of the Potomac. Total losses for the Antietam fight, killed, wounded and missing were 23,582 - the bloodiest single day in American military history.

The battle of Corinth, Oct. 3 and 4, 1862, was, as it turned out, especially important to a young brigade surgeon who now lies at rest in Tulocay Cemetery.

The Federals lost a total of 2,520 killed, wounded and missing. One of them was Brigadier General Richard Oglesby; about 4 P.M., a Confederate sharpshooter from 75 yards, put a musket ball through the general's lungs. He was put in an ambulance and taken to Sulphur Springs, two miles to the rear."

Ambulances were nothing more than horse or mule drawn buck-board wagon. Such a ride by itself could only worsen a wounded man. When "Old Rosie" sent word that the Confederates had been beaten, Oglesby was returned to Corinth and placed in a private home, where his wound was examined by a group of army surgeons. Dr. John G. F. Holston, medical director of the Army of Tennessee, Dr. H. Wardner, Surgeon of Volunteers and Assistant Medical Director, were in charge of the group that pronounced Oglesby didn't have a chance.

Illinois State Senator Richard J. "Uncle Dick" Oglesby, a Decatur Lawyer and politician, left the Senate to raise the 8th Illinois Infantry. It was April, 1861. Oglesby offered Dr. Silas T. Trowbridge the post of Regimental Surgeon and the doctor received his commission on April 25. The 8th of Illinois served through all of Grant's early Western operations - Belmont, Forts Henry, Donelson and Shiloh.

Oglesby was promoted to Brigadier General just prior to Shiloh, Trowbridge was appointed Brigade Surgeon of Brigadier General John A. "Black Jack" Logan's Brigade.

The next day Grant received a telegram at his headquarters, Jackson, TN.,

THE CIVIL WAR STORY OF BRIGADIER GENERAL RICHARD OGLESBY continued:

from Corinth stating that General Hackleman was killed and Oglesby was thought to be mortally wounded; it was requested that General Grant would permit Surgeon Trowbridge to come to the assistance of Oglesby.

Let Dr. Trowbridge tell it: "I was immediately ordered to report to Department Headquarters and was there told by General Grant what General Oglesby wanted. I at once asked for an order to go to the fulfillment of a promise I had made to General Oglesby at the time he was promoted and left the Corps of the Army in which he and I had been serving. General Grant told me he would readily give the order, but that the enemy held the railroad between Bethel and Corinth, and, therefore, the order would be of no avail. I said I would go by horseback from Bethel, taking a circuit around the enemy. He then told me he had no cavalry to spare as an escort, and it would not be prudent to go without one. But I was willing to take the venture, so the order was given. This order also gave me the privilege to take as many surgeons of my division as would volunteer to assist in the surgery necessarily to be performed at Corinth. Dr. Ormsby, surgeon of the 45th Reg. Ill. Vol. Inf. offered to go and at 7:P.M. we started out, fully anticipating a lively time in getting through. But upon arriving, by rail at Bethel, we saw a train in the distance coming from the direction of Corinth, which proved to be Union men, greatly to the relief of our expectations, who has just then recaptured and repaired the road, giving us clear sailing for our destination 'without change of cars'."

What Trowbridge and his friend found was about 225 pounds of Brigadier General in very bad shape - spitting up blood, pupils of his eyes dilated, cold sweats, pulse of 136, respiration of 42 and unable to lie down or stand, he was compelled to sit in a semi-recumbant posture in a rocking chair.

Dr. Trowbridge continues, "After my first examination was concluded, General Oglesby asked what I thought of his chances; and I recited a well-established surgical law to him; which is, that if a person live until a full reaction of the circulation and nervous shock and is not worse than when first shot (It being a wound of the lungs) then there are nearly always possibilities to save life. This appeared to encourage him for it was the first expression he had heard since being wounded giving any grounds for hope in the least."

Then Trowbridge ran smack dab into the arrogance of rank. Not much unusual about that; anyone who has served in any armed force has experienced that sort of thing. Trowbridge, however, didn't react as the medical director, Dr. J.G.F. Holsten expected.

The young surgeon suggested that three grains of opium every three hours, plus a feeding of beef and beef tea, and two bottles of catawba wine per day was the wrong treatment. Holsten then went to the bed of Oglesby and began to recommend that the wounded general make his peace and prepare for death. Trowbridge called him aside, told Holsten that if he persisted in such talk he would prefer charges against him.

"He (Holsten) then went to Mrs. Wardner and told her that I was an 'upstart' and other compliments of a like character, and asked her to send to his tent and get some opium pills, some beef and box of catawba wine, and for her to give them Oglesby, at such times as when I should not know of it, and in the same amount as he had recommended to me."

"But Mrs. Wardner was too pure and honorable a lady to make me responsible for a course of treatment I had condemned and at once asked me what she should do? I told her to get the articles and hand them over to me; for there were 60 other badly wounded patients in the house and I had volunteered to give them full attention. And Dr. Holsten has left them in the care of 'an upstart'."

THE CIVIL WAR STORY (continued)

"For the Medical Director of a Grand Department of the Army, and at home a professor in the Georgetown Medical College, to so far transcend all rules of etiquette and ethics, and attempt to ride this high official position, and lord it so arrogantly over me, was the most humiliating pill the profession of medicine and surgery had ever presented to my humble walks while wandering in it!".

Trowbridge's way seemed to be the right one. Oglesby was improving, but the young doctor wanted him away from what he called "pernicious influences". Trowbridge went to Jackson and reported to General Grant the condition of the patient and asked for an order to take Oglesby from the makeshift hospital at Corinth and transport him to his home in Decatur, Ill. Grant, says the doctor, cheerfully and promptly issued the order.

Let's go back to Trowbridge's own words: "On returning I reported my intention of removal to Dr. Holsten and requested him to appoint a surgeon to the care of the patients I had been serving. Dr. Holsten gave the surgeon, but protested against the removal and even went so far as to get an order from the division commander, the coward (Brigadier General Thomas A. Davies), ordering that Oglesby should not be removed. And yet at this time, Holsten still said that Oglesby would surely die!"

"On being confronted with Davies' order not to remove my patient, I drew the order from General Grant from my pocket and only then were we let alone with no further molestation...we telegraphed our starting to General Grant and sailed out smoothly, safely and in very good comfort".

Silas T. Trowbridge spent the immediate post-war years in the Consular Service stationed at Vera Cruz, Mexico. During the revolution in Mexico, the Trowbridges were forced out. In 1886, with his family, he sailed from Vera Cruz and arrived at Los Angeles, Calif. via New Orleans, on Oct. 12, 1886. He stayed in Los Angeles for only three months, moved to San Francisco for a year, then moved to Napa in February, 1887. He entered into partnership with Dr. J. W. Hostetler. Dr. Trowbridge died on Friday, June 30, 1893 in Napa.

FROM THE DAILY COURIER, LINCOLN, ILL., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1891 -

"A HOME DESTROYED: Govenor Richard Oglesby's Mansion at Elkhart Burned. Loss Exceeds Ten Thousand Dollars, no insurance & Mrs. Oglesby scorched. ELKHART, March 2 (Special) - "The farm residence of Ex-Gov Oglesby on the hill northeast of town was discovered in flames at ten O'clock. Hard work was done by those on the premises to save the property from destruction. The building was an old one remodeled. It was filled with costly furniture, paintings, books and bric-a-brac which have been damaged by fire and water.

The fire was first discovered in the portion of the house used by the coachman and spread with remarkable rapidity. The piano and a few paintings were removed when it was seen the flames could not be stayed.

A thrilling incident in connection with the fire was the work of Mrs. Oglesby who sought to save precious articles. She was the last to leave the burning building and entered and reentered oftener than any one on the scene. She had a narrow escape by being burned to death. As it is her face and hands were blistered and the lady complained of severe pains. Added to this is the excitement over the affair, loss of the home and all its contents.

A HOME DESTROYED" continued...

The building was an old fashioned farm house, overhauled a few years ago at an expense of \$3,000. It was elegantly and comfortably furnished, contained an extensive library and a rare collection of paintings. The loss will exceed \$10,000 on which there is not a farthing of insurance. Gov. Oglesby was in Elkhart at the time of the calamity and greatly regrets the destruction of his home and the personal property which and money cannot very well replace.

Late news from the scene states that the building and nearly all its contents were burned entailing a loss exceeding the \$20,000, and no insurance. Several fine paintings were destroyed. "OGLEHURST" WAS GONE!

Editor Johnson writes:

"Oglesby's last public appearance was at the Presbyterian church in Lincoln on December 1, 1899. He died at his home, built in 1891 which was built in the same area as that which burned to the ground, on April 24, 1899.

His funeral was attended by some 4000 people with A Boy's Choir of 30 voices, 4 companies of the State Militia of the 5th Regiment, Goodman's Band of Decatur and Lincoln & Decatur GAR posts presided. Interment was May 8, 1899 in Oglesby vault, Elkhart cemetery.

He was a man of many talents, a plain American citizen, soldier, statesman, U. S. Senator, three-times Governor of Illinois. A clean, upright, fair and just man was honored by the people - he was one of them".

LIBRARY VISITS: Whether you journey to Springfield, Bloomington or Decatur, area libraries have resource materials waiting to be used! We have visited the FAMILY HISTORY CENTER, Springfield, recently and found them to be very helpful. Their International Genealogical Index computer printouts of ancestral files is very helpful. There is no charge for this information. I think you will want to visit this place located on Buckeye Drive on the East side. (Ginny Johnson can give you directions).

A similar visit was recently made to the Bloomington Genealogical and Historical Society Library in the old courthouse, downtown. They have a \$2.00 charge daily - when open - except on Tuesday. Researching with those wonderful computers was an experience we will long remember. One is impressed with the staffs helpfulness. These places rejoice with you when you find a jewel that has escaped you for months! We have learned from each place not to give up.

At the Decatur Genealogical Library, 356 N. Main Street, on Sunday p.m., June 12, was another treat. THEIR ALL VOLUNTEER staff was so great we stayed much longer than planned. We looked at their vertical file and learned that one can file almost anything in it. The DAR Room, shelves lined with lineage books, patriot indexes and other historical publications was impressive. My ELDER WOMEN were there in the first lineabook I looked at and found this exciting and useful information.

And don't forget our local library - The Lincoln Public Library has more resources than you might expect. Richard and Donna know their genealogy and until they get moved around in this remodeling expansion program, be patient. Their space is limited but visitors always tell us how nice they and our resource materials are. OUT OF TOWN FOLKS STOP BY AND BUY A BOOK QUITE OFTEN because the Library tells them where we live! We appreciate all the help we get from these resources which aren't very far away from home. Give some of them your support. 'TIS THE SEASON - we wish you lots of luck!

Mildred

(If there is enough interest, we will set up a visit and go again. Just call).

Members are invited to submit a query, at no charge and printed as space permits. Non-members are charged \$1.00 per query.

GRUENSFELDER, FOESTE, WEIDMAN: Ruth V. Greensfelder, 1506 Lilac Lane, Wamego, KS 66547. Seek info on Philip Gruensfelder, purch land Bath, IL 3 Oct 1846, m. Wilhelmina Foeste, Mason Co. 12 Jan 1849 or 50, two children Louisa and George Charles. Answer greatly appreciated.

ALEXANDER, FRENCH, LAKIN: Philip Franks French, 972 Wildwood Lane, Camby, IN 46113. Seek info on par. of Henry, John, Caroline Elizabeth. Fa. Augustus Alexander fam. 1850 Census of Logan Co. Caroline found in Shoup household in 1860 Census. John and Elizabeth found in Henry's household in same cen.

ROBINSON: Mrs. Susan Zmrzel, P.O. Box 10097, Ft Mojave, AZ 86427. Seek info par. of Samuel M. Robinson b. 3 Nov 1843 Lincoln, IL. Served in Civil War Pvt, Co C 106 Regiment Ill Infantry fr Lincoln. Answer greatly appreciated.

DUFF, LARISON, HOBLIT: Marlyn J. Duff, 13760 W. Marquette Dr. New Berlin, WI 53151. Seek bur. locale par. of Thomas J. Larison. Abel Larison Sr. d. Galena IL 1 Apr 1845, spouse Rachel d. Waynesville, IL 1846. Send obituaries if possible.

BALDWIN, BROUGHTON: Barbara K. Emken, R.R. #2, Princeville, IL 61559. Seek rel. of Lewis A. & Della Mae (Harmon) Baldwin 1875-1966 of Lincoln. Rel. of Jacob and Frances (Anderson) Broughton of Mt. Pulaski.

HILL, WEAVER, PAYNE: Patricia Hinrichs, 3033 Aberdeen Dr., Florissant, MO 63033. Seek any info inre these fam. for history also Schaffter, Gibbs, Nye and Wallace.

KRUS, GREENSLATE, JOHNSON: Joanne Krus, 4201 S. Lafayette Ave., Bartonville, IL 61607. Seek info fr Greenslate rel. (James, City Clerk 1940's) Maternal par. Henry and Hannah Johnson, Cornland. Any info appreciated.

HOBLIT, LARSEN, BENNITTS: Mrs. Janet Hoblit Donahue, AMATS 12250 P.O. Box 2430 Penscola, FL 32513-2430. Are there pics of early Hoblit families, John Milicent, Samuel? Corres would be greatly appreciated.

CLEM, REYNOLDS, HERSHEY, FLETCHER, MYERS: Mr. Dallas D. Lassen, 29 Lake Point Circle, Daytona Beach, FL 32124. Seek desc. John M. Myers b. 1831, Julia A. Evans Myers b. 1834 in KY. Died 23 Mar. ??, Ripley Co. MO. Lvd Logan Co. IL, children John, Squire, Martha, Matthew, William, Wesley, Mary E., Schuyler, Estella, Evaline, Edgar A., Francis J., Peter, Rosencrane and James M.

RHOADES: Mrs. Nona McGrath, 26 Bearpaw #50D, Irvine, CA 92714. Info on Harvey K. Rhoades, 1879-1935, son of Joseph and Emily Crosby Rhoades, wife Susan A. Whitesell committed suicide 23 Feb 1915 Lincoln, IL.

MARTIN, BIRKS, BLACKFORD, HUSTON, DELZELL: Mrs. Betty J. Martin, 217 NW Jayellen, Burleson, TX 76028. Burial place of Robert B. Martin ?? born ca 1833, c. before 1900 census, son of Drewry and Sarah Birks Martin, wife Martha Blackford b. 1836, where is she buried.

ELLIS, Mrs. Carol Ellis Miller, 39 Powers Lane, Fairfax, CA 94930. Need par. Benjamin F. Ellis b. 1835 Logan co. mar. to Lucy ?? 1836 in IN. Please advise.

BUZAN, RYAN, McCLURE: William R. Whiteside, 335 Jersey, Cottage Hills, IL 62018-1210. Seek info re fam of William Ryan b. ca 1830 Ireland, arr Elkhart, IL in 1864.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS IN LOGAN COUNTY, IL CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

- GAYDOSH, ANDREAS Date of Birth- October 11, 1872. Place of Birth- Yakobein, Austria. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 109. Date filed- April 20, 1914. Also in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 19579, page 25 and Petition and Record, Volume 3, page 32.
- GEABEL, FRANK Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 237. Date filed- October 25, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEHRE, CHAS Final Record of Naturlization, Volume A, page 438. Date filed- November 1, 1902. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEHRE, JOHN Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 341. Date filed- November 1, 1902. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEHRES, JACOB Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 305. Date filed- August 14, 1894. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 377. Date filed- October 27 1897. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEHRKE, CARL Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 274. Date filed- May 10, 1888. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 290. Date filed- October 17, 1890. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEHRKE, DIEDRICH Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 181. Date filed- October 31, 1878. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A page 100, Date filed- November 1, 1880. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEHRKE, FREDERICK Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 85. Date filed- June 15, 1872.
- GEHRKE, WILLIAM AUGUST Date of Birth- May 18, 1885. Place of Birth- Neuddischebhagen, Germany. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 88. Date filed- November 4, 1882. Also in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 19579, page 14 and Petition and Record, Volume 3, page 16.
- GEIGER, AUGUST Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 280. Date filed- December 3, 1888. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 344. Date filed- June 20, 1894. SEE ORIGINAL
- GEIGER, GEORGE F. Declaration of Intention. Date filed- October 4, 1861. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEIGER, GUS Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 250. Date filed- June 30, 1886.
- GEISEMANN, HENRY Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 59. Date filed- March 22, 1869. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GEISZLER, JOHANN HENRY GOTTLIEB Declaration of Intention. Letters of Naturalization. Date filed- October 1, 1858. SEE ORIGINAL.
- GELBACH, PETER Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 159. Date filed- April 6, 1869.
- GELSTHORP, GEORGE Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 155. Date filed- October 20, 1868. SEE ORIGINAL.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS IN LOGAN COUNTY, IL CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

GENTILE, MACK Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 136. Date filed- October 19 1858. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 424. Date filed- October 29, 1900. SEE ORIGINAL.

GENTILE, PHILIPD Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 131. Date filed- October 20, 1896. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 401. Date filed- November 1, 1898. SEE ORIGINAL.

GEORGE, HEINRICH RICHARD Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 228. Date filed- December 29, 1883. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 264. Date filed- January 27, 1886. SEE ORIGINALS.

GEORGE, MARITZ F. Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 138. Date filed- November 2, 1898. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 427. Date filed- November 2, 1900. SEE ORIGINAL.

GEPNER, JOHANN CHRISTIAN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 22. Date filed- February 7, 1862.

GERDES, JACOB Petition for Final Papers, Oath of Witnesses and Oath of Allegiance and Final Certificate. Date filed- March 14, 1906. SEE ORIGINALS ONLY.

GERGERTS, CHARLES Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 40. Date filed- October 25, 1884. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 222. Date filed- April 2, 1888. SEE ORIGINAL.

GERITZ, PETER Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 56, Date filed- August 5, 1866. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 229. Date filed- August 17, 1888. SEE ORIGINAL.

GERJETS, IHNE Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 283. Date filed- August 9, 1889.

GERJETS, JOHANN H. Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 281. Date filed- December 22, 1888.

GERJETS, ROELF Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 42. Date filed- October 28, 1884. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 231. Date filed- October 5, 1888. SEE ORIGINAL.

GERJETS, WEERT HARMS Declaration Record of Intention, Volume A, page 275. Date filed- June 20, 1888. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 313. Date filed- March 28, 1892.

GERSCH, FRANK Date of Birth- June 4, 1882. Place of Birth- Josephthal, Germany. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 62. Date filed- January 15, 1913.

GERSPACHER, PAUL Date of Birth- July 24, 909. Place of Birth- Emden (Ostrf), Germany. Declaration of Intention, Volume 3, page 20. Date filed- February 5, 1929.

GERWIG, CARL Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 30. Date filed- September 2, 1884.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS IN LOGAN COUNTY, IL CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE

FLORIAN JOHN Date of Birth- May 16, 1873. Place of Birth- Schmidsss Schlag, Austria. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 52. Date filed- November 23, 1912. Also in Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 15698, page 11 and Petition and Record, Volume 2, page 85.

FLYNN, EDWIN Date of Birth- December 24, 1880. Place of Birth- Logan County, Illinois. (Formerly lived in Canada and prior to 1914, became a British subject.) Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 210. Date filed- September 16, 1918.

FLYNN, JOHN Declaration of Intention. Date filed- October 16, 1858. SEE ORIGINAL ONLY.

FUESSLEY, HENRY Minor's Petition and Final Oath. Filed- November 4, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL ONLY.

FUNK, HERMANN Declaration of Intention, Volume A page 70. Date filed- October 6, 1887. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A, page 361. Date filed- April 3 1896. SEE ORIGINALS.

FVARDOS, ALBERT Age- 31. Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 6898. Date filed- Janaury 16, 1911.

FVARDOS, JOHN Age- 33. Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 6898. Date filed- January 16, 1911.

GABBETT RICHARD Naturalization Record of Soldiers and Minors, Volume 2 page 365. Date filed- September 26, 1878.

GABBETT WILLIAM Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C page 49. Date filed- November 4, 1882. SEE ORIGINAL.

GABBRANTS, JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 123. Date filed- February 5, 1875. Final Record of Naturalization, Volume 1, page 252. Date filed- September 24, 1880.

GABLER JOHN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 1. Date filed- October 29, 1880.

GABRIEL, WILHELM Certificate of Naturalization, Volume 31104, page 5. Date filed- January 19, 1920. Also in Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 71.

GACKEN, REINHARD Final Record of Naturalization, Volume A page 331. Date filed- October 3, 1892. SEE ORIGINAL.

GADTKA, WILHELM Naturalization Record of Minors, Volume C, page 329. Date filed- October 22 1900. SEE ORIGINAL.

GAILLOT, MARTIN Declaration of Intention, Volume A, page 46. Date filed- November 5, 1885.

GAITAN, GAARIL Date of Birth- December 15, 1890. Place of Birth- Bakovinca, Austria. Declaration of Intention, Volume 2, page 150. Date filed- June 8, 1916.

GAITANIS PETER Date of Birth- January 30, 1885. Place of Birth- Svena, Greece. Petition and Record, Volume 2, page 70. Date filed- January 28, 1914.

RICHARD SUMRALL REVIEWS OUR REPRINT

We are grateful to Mr. Sumrall, Librarian of the Lincoln Public Library District, for this review which was published in the Lincoln Courier last August. We reprint it as a reminder to all the members that if you haven't bought your book, we have only a limited number left. Please order ASAP so your loved ones won't be wishing you had bought them one when they were available!!! We appreciate the help and support the Library gives our Society. Thank you all very much.

THE HISTORY OF LOGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS 1878

An important source of historical and genealogical information is now available to the public. The History of Logan County, Illinois - 1878 has been reprinted in a beautiful, easy to read format by the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. The original book has been a valuable tool to researchers for decades. Unfortunately, few copies of the 1878 original remain in existence; those that do exist are in very poor condition and difficult to use. With the completion of this project, access to the information will no longer be a concern.

The book is bound in an attractive red cover that meets library binding standards. The exterior lettering is gold and reads History of Logan County, Illinois - 1878 on both the spine and front cover. The increased size to 8" x 11" has eliminated the problem of the small print found in the original book. This larger print size makes the book more accessible and improves the clarity of its many illustrations.

Inside the book is a wealth of information about Logan County and its inhabitants. Starting with an 1878 map of the county and its communities, the book moves into the history of the Northwest Territory. At the time this book was written, the Northwest Territory of the United States included Illinois and much of what is now the Midwest. Following the Northwest Territory are chapters on Illinois state history, Illinois state laws, the United States constitution, and miscellaneous information. The chapter on miscellaneous information is delightful reading, especially the section entitled, "Practical Rules for Every Day Use."

The majority of the book is devoted to the history of Logan County. Virtually every aspect of the county's history and daily life can be found here, including agriculture, industry, politics, education, and social affairs. There is a separate chapter on the history of fifteen communities existing in the county in 1878. Many names, dates, and places are contained in this section. Following the community histories is the Logan County War Record. This section lists the members, ranks, and important dates of the Civil War military units from Logan County. This information will appeal not only to history buffs but those persons doing family research. Also appealing to

genealogists is the section containing the biographical directories of 18 communities in the county. These directories contain the names, addressees, occupations, and other information of the residents living there.

The most important section has been added by the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society. Members of the Society have compiled a 73 page index of the names appearing in the pages of the book. Previously no index was available. Thanks to this painstaking work by the Society, any one of the almost 9,000 names can be easily located in the text.

The Society is to be congratulated for this important contribution to the history of Logan County. This book is a welcome addition to any family's library. If you are interested in purchasing a copy, stop by the Lincoln Public Library District to inspect a copy. For purchasing information, contact the Society at 732-3988 or 732-7148.

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PLEASE SEND ALL MAIL TO LOGAN CO. GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
Post office Box 283, Lincoln, IL 62656.

Other Society publications available for your library will be sent out as soon as your request is received:

1880 FEDERAL CENSUS, LOGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS, soft bound 8½ x 11, 343 pages, 2 volumes, \$20.00, includes P&H, both books.

HEIRSHIP RECORDS OF LOGAN COUNTY, 2 volumes, \$5.00 includes both books plus postage & handling.

COMBINED ATLASES OF LOGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS, 1873, 1893, and 1910 are now in one book, 11 x 14. Price is \$35.00, PLUS \$3.50 shipping costs.

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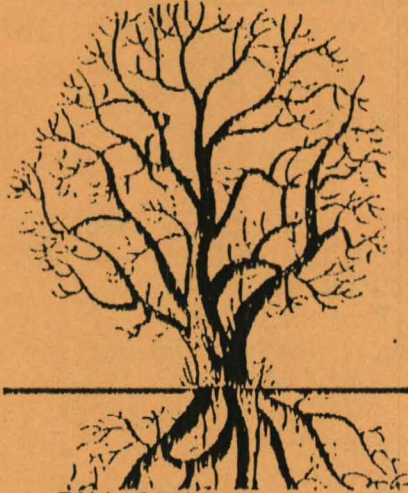
JULY PICNIC, MONDAY 18th, MT. PULASKI NORTH PARK, 6:00 P.M. COME & ENJOY!

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL
& HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Post Office Box 283
Lincoln, IL 62656

MR & MRS LESTER WICKLINE
1014 TREMONT STREET
LINCOLN, IL. 62656

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LOGAN ROOTS AND BRANCHES

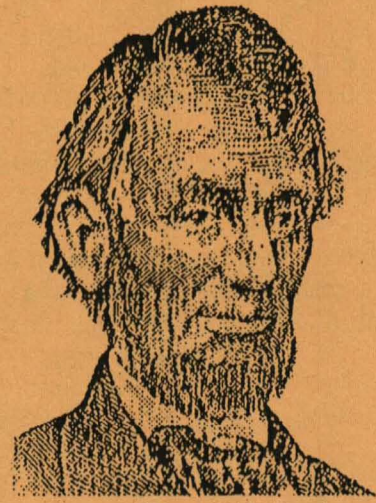


FALL ISSUE

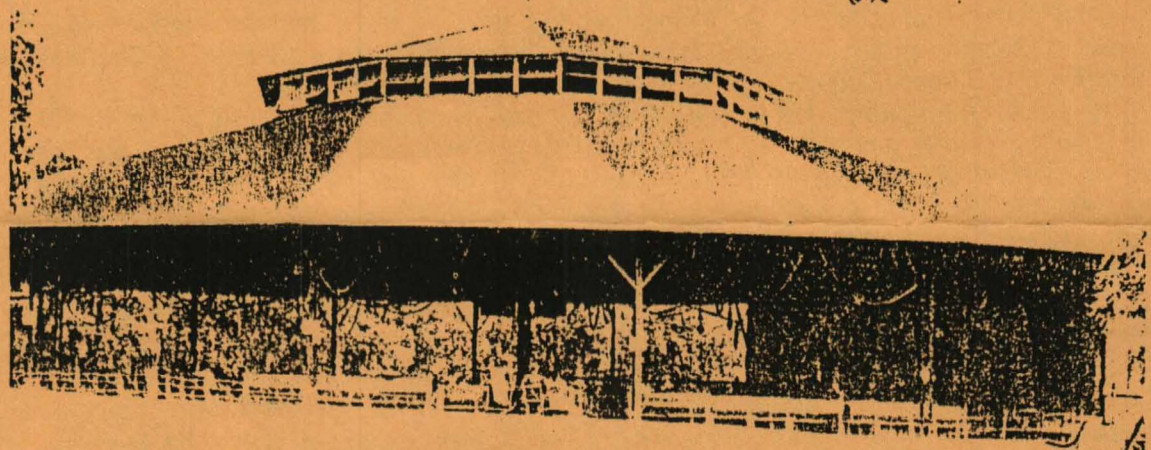
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 GENEALOGICAL
 AND HISTORICAL
 SOCIETY
 P.O. BOX 283
 LINCOLN, IL. 62656

QUARTERLY

October 1994



VOL. XVI Number 4



STEEL AUDITORIUM AT LINCOLN CHAUTAUQUA

LINCOLN CHAUTAUQUA, 1902
by Mary I. Alvey

The name "Chautauqua" has long been recognized as representing an educational idea. Next to the schools, the Chautauqua institution was considered the most successful means of spreading education.

The first Chautauqua, which has its roots in religious education, was held at Lake Chautauqua, New York, in 1874. The idea was a popular one in pre-radio days and soon progressed to entertainment lectures and educational programs, encompassing all the arts, becoming an American legend. By 1924, Chautauqua banners waved in 1200 towns in America, broadening and enriching the lives of many Americans, morally, spiritually and educationally.

James H. Shaw of Bloomington proposed to a group of persons in Lincoln on December 4, 1901, to organize a Chautauqua in Lincoln in the summer of 1902. He would pay all the expenses, receive all the profits, stand for all losses with the provision that 800 Lincoln Subscribers would be guaranteed.

A committee with J.H.Boyd as Chairman, met and reported that 815 pledges had been secured. The ticket holders were to become Lincoln Chautauqua Association. In May, 1902, the Association obtained a ten-year lease from Mrs. Ella Brainerd for a large wooded area, 120 Acres, west of the city with the provision to purchase the grounds within that period.

In 1903 the Association conducted its own assembly having dissolved the relationship with Mr. Shaw. Bylaws were adopted and Articles of Incorporation were applied for.

Membership cost \$100; \$50 to be used for the purchase of the grounds and \$50 for the erection of permanent buildings. Each membership entitled the holder to a perpetual lease on a lot. The land was formally purchased in 1908. The grounds were named Brainerd Park in honor of Mrs. Ella Brainerd.

Lincoln Chautauqua was incorporated for educational purposes and not for profit. Revenue received later would be for improvement and enlarging the programs. Season tickets would be \$2.00!

You may remember the names of the first officers and directors: E. H. King, D. H. Harts, Henry Traub, Joseph Landauer, and Lawrence B. Stringer.

The first assembly was held in a huge tent, which sometimes leaked, at the foot of the hill below the future location of the auditorium. Stairways were constructed for older people to climb up and down. Park benches were rented. Gasoline torches lighted the way for those determined to organize a Chautauqua for Lincoln and Logan County.

The local newspaper reported, "it became a collegiate course in a classroom walled by noble trees". It was a sultry summer night in 1902. Hundreds of people, lured by something new, came out of the darkness through the dewy grass fighting their way through a maze of goldenrod and horse mint. Some rode the streetcar then trudged through Union Cemetery. The tent was poorly lit by a circle of smoking, pungent, gasoline torches, dangling from trees and tent poles. The city-nurtured folk, unaccustomed to pollen were soon beset with sneezing and coughing. They ignored the mosquitoes and horse flies drawn to the horses hitched close by. They were entranced by the eloquent orators.

By 1905, there were separate entrances for the horseless carriages and horses so each would be protected. Hitchracks were erected for the horses. In 1910 a tent, housing 40 cars was erected by Wasson Company (Cal Wasson).

The newspaper, Daily News Herald, reported Chautauqua would bring good things to all - to the merchants, professional men, offering relief from business cares; to the farmer who needed rest from the harvest season; the housewife - a welcome respite from household routines; to the teacher and student, an intellectual stimulus.

The newspapers continued with glowing reports calling it a beauty spot for camping purposes. No crowding, carpeted with blue grass, no dust and no sand, surrounded by beautiful trees.

Tenting grounds were arranged in circles, octogons and other geometrical arrangements to allow public areas even in camp. Tents with floors were rented for \$14.00, without floors \$11.00.

Names were to be conspicuously displayed on the outside of the tents for telephone calls. City water was installed as well as electricity. By 1917, 80 private cottages had been built with modern conveniences. Now the city dwellers could enjoy fresh air and escape the drudgery of their town houses.

Chautauqua always began in the first week in August and ended ten days later. Bells rang at 10:30 remind all loud talking or any form of disturbance should cease. Watchmen strictly enforced this law. No objectionable amusement was tolerated. Strict inspection was taken by the management of the ticket holders to prevent any unscrupulous person from the grounds. There was always excellent security.

A steel auditorium was built under the direction of Thomas L. Blackburn at a cost of \$10,000. It was circular, 160 feet in diameter with a seating

capacity of 4,500, ampitheatre style with a commodious platform. A single post in the center was the main support, giving unobstructed view from anydirection with excellent circulation of air and perfect accoustics. Flooring was of shale.

The dining hall was operated by the Trinity Church where a delicious meal could be purchased for 35¢ or a 20-meal ticket priced at \$6.00.

Additional buildings soon were built; Administration, Post Office, Women's Club, two banks--Lincoln National and First National. Extra lodging was provided in tents by the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist and Methodist churches, there was a drinking fountain and the roads and paths were cinders.

Chautauqua Lake was excavated at the bottom of the hill and stocked with fish and equipped with boats of various sizes. A canoe club was organized. Tennis courts and a ball diamond were added. A walking bridge over the ravine by the wading pool came later.

Groceries, ice, bakery items, mail service were delivered daily.

Coal rights were sold in 1912 to Frorer Coal Co. for \$3,250.00, In 1922 Lincoln Country Club purchased 40 Acres from the Chautauqua Association for a club building and a 9-hole golf course which proved to be an asset not only for the club members but also to the campers at Chautauqua.

Lincoln was accessible from all parts of Illinois--Railroads: Chicago and Alton(C&A), Illinois Central and the Interurban Street Cars. Lincoln's Municipal Street Railways ran every 15 minutes for the fare of 5¢, plus an open air streetcar with caned reversible seats, making a very exciting ride.

Early programs began at 8:30 a.m. with a devotional hour throughout the Chautauqua era. Inspiration was available to all.

The programs were diversified and were for the entire family. Chautauqua was a family affair including educational and entertainment: grand opera, moving pictures, drama, physical culture, citizenship, political dissertations, magicians, musicians, and concerts were just a few. Programs of the highest quality were always selected. By 1925, the Redpath Bureau was furnishing delightful programs.

Logan County Day was celebrated for all ages of Logan County and the idea for Logan County Fair to set aside Logan County Day. Patriotism flourished in the hearts of Logan County citizens during World War 1. Red Cross knitting classes were held to make mufflers, wristlets, sweaters, and socks for the boys in the trenches fighting so far from home. A huge homecoming celebration was given for the soldiers when the war ended. No ticket charge that day, chicken dinners were served, aeroplane rides, ball games - all in honor of the soldiers. Many were asked to speak. Citizens were proud of their soldiers who had served.

There were many notable speakers over the years: Senator Robert Lafollett, Lorado Taft, Rev. Billy Sunday (called the Napoleon of Evangelism), William Jennings Bryan, Carrie Nation, Mrs. Phillip Snowden of England, Medill McCormick, governors of other states and representatives of the United States Senate and Congress.

Lincoln Chautauqua achieved much to inspire Logan County Youth and their parents with high ideals with the selection of the finest entertainment establishing its function of a remarkable democratic institution.

As cars became more prevalent, hard roads easy to travel became common, radio, motion pictures were popular, gradually the crowds at Chautauqua decreased. A different kind of progress prevailed and Chautauqua became a wonderful memory for those of us who were fortunate enough to have lived in that era and enjoyed that unique experience where life at Chautauqua was complete and Lincoln was a world away!

(Mary I. Alvey is a Charter Member of our Society and a lifelong resident of Logan County).

IN THE BEGINNING

this Society was born and the dues were only \$.00! In due time, they were raised to \$8 and have remained so until the last regular meeting. The members unanimously accepted the recommendation of the Flexibility Committee to raise dues a little bit, to be effective, January 1, 1995.

The dues will go from \$8 to \$10.00 for a single membership

Student dues will remain the same - \$5.00.

Family - two persons at the same address will receive only 1 publication is raised from \$9 to \$12.00.

Contributing from \$15 to \$25.00. Life membership from \$100 to \$125.00. IF YOU PAY YOUR 1995 DUES PRIOR TO 1 January, 1995, YOU MAY PAY AT THE OLD RATE. Please mark your application form which is enclosed for the correct year. If you are uncertain when you last paid, please feel free to call 732-3988. If you want your membership card mailed to you, PLEASE ENCLOSE SASE.

Our membership year goes from 1 January to 31 December...regardless of when you join, you will receive all 4 issues of LOGAN ROOTS & BRANCHES.

If you would like to have a back issue of it, the cost is \$3.00 which includes mailing cost. We don't have all years, however.

Hopefully, LOGAN ROOTS & BRANCHES IS MAILED IN JANUARY***WINTER ISSUE. APRIL***SPRING ISSUE, JULY IS *** SUMMER ISSUE, OCTOBER IS***FALL ISSUE.

PROGRAMS

October 17, beginning at 7:30 P.M., at the Oasis, William "Bill" Bryson of Mt. Pulaski will be giving a program on "INDIAN ARTIFACTS".

NOVEMBER 21, 1994, ANNUAL MEETING, at the OASIS, beginning with a carry-in supper at 6:00 P.M. Members and their families are encouraged to attend.

The program will be given by Ernest Thorp, Clinton, IL. He will be in his WWII uniform and will speak on his experiences as a soldier and a POW. (The program will begin approximately 7:15 - guests & prospective members welcome.

ALL OFFICERS WERE ELECTED TO A TWO YEAR TERM IN THE NOVEMBER MEETING OF 1993. Therefore, no nominating committee is to be appointed and no election will be held. COME EARLY AND PAY YOUR DUES.

MOVING TO THE LINCOLN PUBLIC LIBRARY is not on HOLD but not moving ahead as hoped, either. All of our holdings are now in the basement of the Stephens home in Mt. Pulaski. There is plenty of room to do the inventory which must be completed before the move. We had wished for all to be completed before the cold weather but Murphy's law has plagued the library. Richard Sumrall will not predict when we will be 'in' and we know he is anxious to have all of this behind him and his staff. Just keep us in mind when you plan your activities in the future-that we all need to become active volunteers at the library. YOU WILL/NEEDED and appreciated. Thank you for helping!!!

BE

ILLINOIS STATE GENEALOGY SOCIETY'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE WILL BE PEORIA, October 20-22, 1994, at the Packard Plaza, 225 NE Adams. Hank Jones will be the featured speaker. If you want more details about the ETHNIC GENEALOGY CONFERENCE write Harold Lightbody, RR 5, Metamora 61548-9012. Phone 309-383-2255. As always, great speakers, fellowship, a real learning experience.

REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR DUES FOR 1995. WE WILL NEED LOTS OF BOOK SALES AND A FEW CONTRIBUTING MEMBERSHIPS TO BUY THE NECESSARY FILES WE MUST HAVE TO HOLD OUR "STUFF" AT THE LIBRARY. YOUR HELP WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANKS.

QUERIES

Queries are free to our Society members. Non-members are charged \$5.00 per query. A limit of four surnames per query and a limit of two queries per request. Your query will be published in our publication, Logan Roots & Branches as space permits, on a first come first-in-print basis. (The fee should accompany query) If you wish a personal reply, please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

MICHAEL J. EVANS, 289 East Mtn Road, Newport, NH 03773

Info is requested on the Evans, Johnstons, Armstrongs and Key families. John W. Evans married Sarah Jane Johnston in 1867 and lived in the Beason area. All inquires will be ans. re the above families.

ALENE FISHER, 803 N. Gertrude, Wagoner, OK 74467

Seek info on ggg grandmother Phoebe (Brown) Jones who died in Logan County December 1861, her husband William died In Dec. 1846. Would appreciate any help you can give.

CARLTON PETERS, 607 Ocean Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169

Seek info on Lyman Clinton Merrill came to Logan Co. fr New York prior 1854, also son born William Wallace born in Logan Co. Jan 13, 1854. Mother's name was Diana Place. William mar. Luella Lydia Thompson. Please write.

LYNN MARIE BRILL, 12184 E. 35th St., Tulsa, OK 74146

Researching families of Goldhammer, Awick, Speck and Heinerich. Please send info as pertains to these families in Logan Co. Will appreciate any answers.

RONALD W. PHIPPS, 305 Dauphin, Chestnut, IL 62518

Seeking info on par. of Thomas Kinsman Phipps b. Dec. 17, 1819. Came fr Greyson Co. VA or Peters' Mount, VA. Please advise.

GOLDA HERMRECK, 410 West 9th St., LaHarpe, KS 66751-1654

Seek info on Moses and Harriet Elliot Johnston that may have lived near Mt. Pulaski early 1850. Where are they bur.? Please advise.

Lester L. Wickline, Corresponding Sec.

If you would like to see your query in print, send it to him. If you have other news you would like to see printed, we can use more members with 'problem ancestors' and/or news.

Emily McElhaney, Charter-Life member, has moved to the Christian Homes complex in Lincoln from Hartsburg. Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery has also moved into 'town' - or nearly so, she lives in West Lincoln. Virginia Johnson is having cataract surgery 20 October - she has been under treatment for detached retina. Nova Coseboon and Cindy Clay are hoping to move to the Kentucky (Paducah) area as soon as their house is sold. Charles Spagh attended the reunion of his WWII unit in New Orleans in August. Waneta and Tom Stephens are planning a trip to Australia this fall. Dorothy and Joe Gleason have been to Ireland this summer.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO RECEIVING YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1995. WE THINK WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A VERY RESOURCEFUL LIBRARY STAFFED WITH VOLUNTEER IN ADDITION TO THE LINCOLN PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF AND ARE LOOKING forward to helping you SEARCH FOR THAT ELUSIVE ANCESTOR.

PAUL SILAS WHITEMAN FAMILY HISTORY

Paul Silas Whiteman was born on December 12, 1889, in Beason, Illinois a son of Jacob M. Whiteman (1849-1937) and Lamira Francys Kearney Whiteman (1853-1932). Both parents were born in Indiana and when children, came with their parents to Illinois, settling near what is now the town of Beason. Paul Whiteman was born in Beason, graduated from Beason Grade School and was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Beason. He learned the barber trade from an older brother, and worked for his brother in the shop in Beason until he came to Lincoln, Illinois, in 1908. With the exception of the few months he worked in a shop in Kankakee, Illinois, and the summers of 1913 and 1914, when he operated his brother's shop in Beason, he worked in shops in Lincoln, Illinois, until his retirement in November, 1955. His employers were Fred LaSater, Charles McHenry and Thomas E. David, and Carl Schreiber. He was a union barber, and a member of Local No. 328. He enjoyed music, hunting, fishing, skeet shooting and ice skating. He died in Lincoln, Illinois, on November 2, 1956.

Paul Silas Whiteman and Miss Mabel Elsie Bowyer were united in marriage on March 6, 1913, in Peoria, Illinois. She was born in Marion County, Kansas, on December 15, 1888, a daughter of Oswell Abner Bowyer (1856-1938) and Martha Evaline Havens Bowyer (1856-1924), both of whom were born in Tazewell County, Illinois. The family moved back to Mackinaw, Illinois, and she started to school there. With the exception of the few years spent at Arthur, Illinois, and Midland City, Illinois, when her father was section foreman, she lived at Mackinaw, Illinois. She attended country schools near Mackinaw, and graduated from eighth grade, taking the final examinations at Pekin, Illinois. She was a member the First United Methodist Church in Lincoln, Illinois, and was active in the Women's Society of the Church and an active member of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class. She enjoyed music, sewing, tatting, knitting, crocheting and ice skating. She died on May 26, 1971, in Lincoln, Illinois, and both she and Paul Silas Whiteman are buried at McCliman's Cemetery near Hallsville, Illinois.

Alma Jane Whiteman was born in Lincoln, Illinois, on January 20, 1915, the only child of Paul Silas Whiteman and Mabel Elsie Bowyer Whiteman. She was educated in the schools in Lincoln, graduating from eighth grade at Central School in 1929, and from Lincoln Community High School in 1933. She attended Lincoln College for two semesters. She was in the first class of Secretarial Science students there. She studied piano for eleven years and voice for three years. She played piano for Amelia Darby's dancing classes for five years. For more than sixteen years she worked as bookkeeper for Mr. Fred Langenbahn, who had a wholesale beverage business and a trucking business. She was Chief Deputy in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Logan County, Illinois, for more than nineteen years. Mr. Earl Madigan and Mr. Lynn D. Gilchrist were the clerks during those years. She left the Clerk's office on November 30, 1976, and is enjoying her retirement and continues to live at the family residence on Fifth Street, her home since April 1, 1920. She enjoys knitting, tatting, sewing, embroidery work, cooking and, of course, music. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church and continues to be active in the Church Choir of which she has been a member since November, 1944. She is a member of Martha-Naomi Circle.

Alma Jane Whiteman has been and is the treasurer of the Logan County Genealogical Society and has missed very few meetings. We appreciate you, Jane.

DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR DUES AT YOUR EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY AND SAVE \$\$\$\$.

THE SCRAPBOOK by
ALICE SIGORSKI
Copied from "TWIGS & BRANCHES,
North Central Illinois
Genealogical Society
June 1994

Today, people are intrigued with collecting. We collect stamps, coins, cans, buttons, even trash! In the 19th Century the most popular type of collections was the kind that could be kept in albums. A variety of albums have been created.

The history of albums can be traced to Germany in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries when the Album Amicorum was used to record heraldry through collections of painted coats of arms, autographs and inscriptions.

Later, German students used the same type of album for sketching various scenes while traveling. By the 18th century, the Amicorums were filled with hand-painted hunting scenes, poems, music and love ballads. The album idea would soon spread to England and then to America with illustrated silhouettes taking the place of hand painted scenes.

The earliest types of album collections in America can be traced to the beginning of the 1800's when women created "commonplace books" containing recipes, drawings, and poetry. These albums were frequently homemade, using sheets of rough paper or hemmed linen with wall paper or cardboard as a cover.

Hand-cut silhouettes, pieces of needlework, and locks of hair were popular forms of ornamentation and can be found in many of the late 18th and early 19th century albums.

During this time, it was not unusual for an album to be made entirely of hair because Victorians had become obsessed with hairwork. Hair jewelry was no longer made only by the experts but amateurs had also taken up the craft.

The art of plaiting and hair weaving was easily learned through the many instructional books that were printed and locks of hair were often added to autograph books or used to fasten a page of verse.

39
As the popularity of albums increased, decorative prints could be purchased to paste in the albums with pre-engraved pages or with printed frames for handwritten verse, autographs or pressed flowers.

By the mid-1800s, not only were paper items sold as collecting pieces for albums but the albums themselves were being marketed. Special albums could be purchased that were made specifically to hold collecting cards and other scrap items.

Album cards were produced as a series and could cover any wide assortment of subjects including birds, flowers, and Civil War scenes. Albums could be purchased already filled at a cost of \$18.00 but for most people, filling them was half the fun! Examples of these albums can be found in local libraries and Historical Societies.

Another type of album that was popular in the 19th Century but was less expensive was the album that contained trade cards, greeting cards, or scrap pictures,

During the 1870's and 1880's advertising cards were given away by every kind of business. Scrap pictures were sold in an assortment of shapes and sizes and were made specifically for pasting in albums.

Women would often keep an album of greeting cards just to show off how many she had received. Though it was not uncommon for children to collect one of these types of paper items in scrap books, many times women would combine all three categories in a beautiful arrangement in one album.

The album used to hold these collections of cards or scraps were usually covered in leatherette which was gold embossed with a picture and/or the words "Scrap Album" or "Scraps" or "Scrap Book".

There are examples of these "scrap" books containing a wonderful variety of scraps and cards but the majority of the albums marked "scraps" are filled with newspaper clippings relating to local historical and genealogical information.

Our Society recently had such a book donated to us. Over the next few issues, we would like to share some of these "scraps" with you.

Note: Partially from The Lackawanna Historical Society Journal Dec. 1993 issue.

FROM THE COOK'S CORNER

*Offered by Phyllis Vaughn-Bryson as copied from Friday, February 21, 1930, Mt. Pulaski Weekly News.

SHOUP'S

Special for Saturday, February 22th

Owned and operated by home people. Compare our prices. Then buy here and bank the difference in Mt. Pulaski banks.

5 pounds Sugar.....	28¢
3 pounds Beans.....	25¢
3 pounds Rice.....	15¢
3 pounds A 1 Coffee.....	60¢
48-lb. Sack State House Flour....	\$1.65
24-lb. Sack State House Flour....	85¢
5 pounds Daisy Flour.....	27¢
3 boxes Super Suds.....	23¢
2 Large Boxes Chipso.....	37¢
3 boxes Pancake Flour.....	25¢
3 boxes Corn Flakes.....	25¢
3 boxes Post Toasties.....	25¢
Large Can Calumet Baking Powder.....	27¢
4 pounds Apples.....	25¢
Oranges, Fancy Gold Elephant dozen.....	30¢
3 large Grape Fruit.....	25¢
3 pounds Bananas.....	21¢
3 pounds Sweet Potatoes.....	25¢
Parsnips, 4 pounds for.....	25¢
Lettuce, Iceberg, Solid Crisp Heads, 2 for.....	25¢
Large Crisp Michigan Celery 2 stalks for.....	15¢

Fresh Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes and Rolls, Fresh and warm Saturday morning from Chas. Ey's Bakery. Buy Chas. Ey's Doughnuts and Rolls. Patronize home industry.

YES, WE DELIVER JUST PHONE 299.

The Mt. Pulaski Times, Thursday, January 30, 1930:

In another column you will find the formal notice of Lewis Burwell of Beason as a Candidate for County Treasurer of Logan County.

Mr. Burwell has served for five years on the Board of Supervisors from his township and has taken an active part in getting Logan County her bond issue road. He has also served on other important committees. Your support will be appreciated.

Thanks, Phyllis

DON'T FORGET THE OCTOBER 17 MEETING, ANNUAL MEETING NOVEMBER 21, December 19.
We'll save you a chair!

41

BARN

In early colonial America the word barn meant "a place for barley." This truly American invention was created for both the storage of grain and the stabling of farm animals under the same roof. These picturesque, efficient structures were designed and built by men who knew the land first and realized its worth.



NEW ENGLAND CONNECTING BARN
Example of continuous architecture. Farmers could accomplish chores in winter without going outside.



WESTERN PRAIRIE BARN
Featured open-peak ventilation and a lean-to livestock stall.



BANK BARN
Example of Pennsylvania German construction. Built into a bank for animal protection during winter.



CONNECTICUT BARN
Made with fieldstone for the lower livestock area with a wagon shed at right angle.



FIELDSTONE BARN
Features vertical slits for ventilation. Built from fieldstone. Indicates Dutch-German influence.



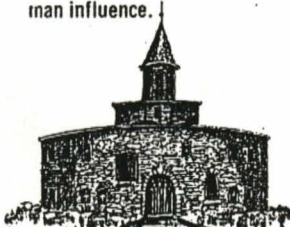
NORTH CAROLINA LOG TOBACCO BARN
Unchinked or uncalked log barn with drying oven beneath. Used loft poles to hang tobacco.



NEW YORK CLAPBOARD BARN
Built in the utopian shape of the perfect circle.



KENTUCKY TOBACCO BARN
The tobacco barn architecture is completely American. Features air-drying, to allow tobacco to cure.



SHAKER ROUND BARN
The round barn, built in shape of circle, was intended to "keep the devil from hiding in the corners."



FARMYARD PALACE
Efficient & well-built. Reminiscent of time when the farmer was king & barns were the palaces of America.



APPALACHIAN OVERHUNG LOFT BARN
Built on two storage cribs, popular in the mountain hill country from Maryland to Georgia.



DUTCH GAMBREL ROOF BARN
Extension of roof called a "Dutch Knuckle." Barn door above opened onto threshing floor below.



PIONEER BARN
Featured wooden hinges, open slit-window ventilation, steep thatched roof and attached sheds.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH BARN
Featured designs called "hex signs." Not for superstitious or religious reasons, "chust for pretty."



OHIO BARN WITH THRESHING-BAY
All wood construction from Ohio's once tall forests. Featured large threshing bay for storing grain.



LOG BARN WITH CLAPBOARD SIDING
Log barns, inexpensive and efficient, remained popular longer than did log dwellings.

Original source unknown.
Copied from N'west Iowa Root Diggers.

Submitted by Joanne Sneller

PUBLICATION LIST FOR YOUR USE

Before we move into the Lincoln Public Library, we would surely like to sell lots of books. Holiday giving is soon before us and what better than a good genealogical resource book for a relative or friend, for your library or your Society's Library. Consider purchasing one of the items below:

REPRINT OF THE 1878 HISTORY OF LOGAN COUNTY...WITH EVERY NAME INDEX:
Burgundy cover....The price is \$40.00 plus \$4.00 postage/handling.

COMBINED ATLASES OF LOGAN COUNTY - 1873, 1893, and 1910 bound together
in the same cover as the history book above. Both have gold lettering.
The price for this treasure is \$35.00 plus \$3.50 for shipping.

1880 FEDERAL CENSUS OF LOGAN COUNTY ILLINOIS. Two volumes, soft bound,
8 1/2 x 11, 343 pages. Cost for both volumes is \$20.00 which INCLUDES
postage & handling.

HEIRSHIP RECORDS OF LOGAN, (2 volumes) \$5.00 for both INCLUDES P & H.

Due to the expense of setting up a library, summer heat, busy volunteers and several other circumstances beyond our control the publication of the updated LOGAN COUNTY CEMETERIES, has been placed on hold. The work is time consuming and weather often determines when one shall work. We will keep you posted.

ANCESTOR SHEETS continue to arrive but not in the form we requested. In setting up a library, we have been learning a lot about procedure. PLEASE SEND IN YOUR FAMILY SHEETS, IDENTIFY YOURSELF IN UPPER LEFT-HAND CORNER WITH BLACK PEN, PLEASE.

WE WANT A CARD FILE OF OUR FAMILIES AND WE HAVE A BIG FAVOR TO ASK OF YOU WHO HAVE ALREADY SENT IN YOUR FAMILY SHEETS:::::VOLUNTEERS DO NOT HAVE TIME TO MAKE 3x5 CARDS (ONLY 3x5) FOR EACH LINE ON YOUR SHEET. THEREFORE, WE ARE ASKING YOU TO MAKE THE 3x5 CARDS; ON THE BACK SIDE OF THE CARD, WRITE YOUR N/A CLEARLY. PEOPLE WHO COME TO THE LIBRARY TO DO RESEARCH, need only the card file to see if others are researching the same family lines.

FOR THE OUT OF TOWN MEMBERSHIP, why not visit a library near you and see how they do their FAMILY SHEETS FILE. We hope that what we do here will help the greatest number of genealogists.

THE MEMBERSHIP LIST WILL BE PUBLISHED IN JANUARY, 1995. WE HOPE YOU WILL BE ON IT.

LOGAN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL
& HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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LINCOLN, IL 62656