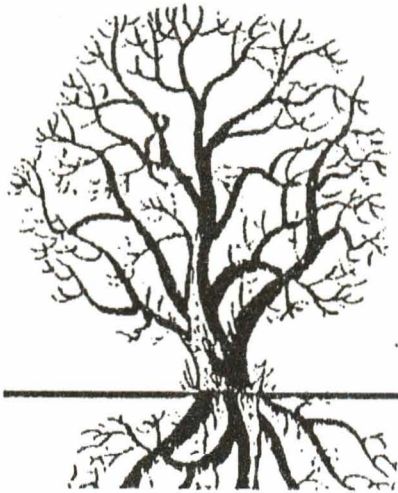


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## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

(co-President, Phyllis Bryson, 2001)

**WE** are consumed with getting through some of the worst winter weather we've experienced in the last ten years. Despite the blizzard conditions and minus degree temperatures we only have to hang on and it **WILL** get better.

And better it is in so many ways--no trips to the old cob shed or kindling pile for fuel to sustain a fire for heating and cooking. No going to the well for water, hands freezing to the pump handle, if you forget to put some old socks on your hands (mittens were never where we left them). Carrying water for the reservoir of the cook stove so we could have warm water for dishes and laundry. Doing homework by the old kerosene lamp which sat on the library table. The chimney blackened, somewhat, because I tried to turn it up for more light. My i's looking like e's and l's; thoughts of "luck" pass through my mind--maybe the teacher's chimney is blackened too. And we mustn't forget that little building out back of the house with two big holes cut in the seat. Sometimes both seats were occupied, no wonder my sisters and I were so close, sharing the same Sears catalogs and keeping each other company on that trip after dark. Speaking of the old Sears catalog, we sometimes took some of the pages and made paper dolls; even had furniture that we could cut out for the dolls' house. Sometimes our paper dolls were without feet because they were only modeling the dresses. We didn't notice that little flaw too much though, we were too busy "making believe".

My dad put in many long hours with that funny little gadget that he held in his hand while he walked through the corn fields "shucking corn". I now have one (a "shucker") that lays on the shelf as a keep sake--for remembering. Wash days found Mom bending over the tub scrubbing clothes on the "wash board". I have one of those too, hanging in the laundry room next to the automatic washer. And a basket of clothes pins near by, within sight of my clothes dryer. Mom and Dad are both gone now but they left many memories----just smell that bar of old Fels Naptha or homemade lye soap.

The weather man has given the forecast for the next five days. "Back then" it was "wait and see what tomorrow brings". You **KNEW** it was raining if you went out side and got wet.

And now for the beginning of a **NEW YEAR** and **NEW MILLENNIUM**. Won't the first year of the **NEXT** millenium laugh at us? I say this as I sit down to the computer to compile a few notes for our members. It wasn't long ago that a typewriter was used and before that a mimeograph machine.

Enough reminiscing or I'll be comparing our new building to what the Society started out with 22 years ago; a handful of volunteers who wanted to make a difference in preserving the history of Logan County. With that goal in mind they began to have "clip and paste" parties for the obituary files. They searched high and low for "family group sheets" for the file, which, by the way, has grown quite nicely; and acquired as many old histories as they could find so they could be shared with genealogists.

Did I say "reminiscing"? Except for more space and different names and faces that sounds like what I was doing "only yesterday". Our membership has grown, it is now 184 members, nationwide. We've just recently reprinted the "Logan County History of 1886" and looking forward to another **NEW YEAR**. Our goals haven't changed, we all have the same determinations as "back then"--getting through this winter.

**HOW MUCH BETTER DOES IT GET THAN THIS?**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!**

### **Building Fund Gifts Continue to Come In.**

We thank the following members and individuals for their generous gifts to the Building Fund. We hope you will continue to support your Society whenever possible. Thank you.

\$5-\$50	\$100-\$500
R. S. Carlson	Darlene Lercher Smith
Penny Husler	Dorene M. Smith
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Esther Ginger	Beverly Jean Mellott
Barbara Trott	Cheryl Rothwell
Joann R. Eckert	Larry Luhrs
	Catherine B. Sloman
	Kathleen & Philip French

As donations are received for the building fund, we will list them in the next **Roots and Branches**.

The Research Center and Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 AM to 4 PM and Saturday mornings from 9:00 AM to noon. Please stop in and see us.

### **News Flash from Richard Sumrall and Lincoln Public Library**

The Lincoln Public Library now has new genealogy research records on CD-ROM and are available to anyone to use (a valid ID is needed to sign up for the computer).

Illinois Vital Records: Marriages, 1791-1900 (542,346 total names)

Military records: Revolutionary War muster rolls, (United States, 426,000 records)

War of 1812 muster rolls (United States, 580,000 records)

World War II & Korean Conflict overseas interments

(312,448 from 1940-46, 6,038 from 1950-53)

Civil War muster rolls (Union and Confederate, 5.3 million records)

Illinois census index 1870 (730,500 entries)

### **Thank you, Cheryl Rothwell!**

Cheryl Rothwell of Birchwood, Tennessee, has donated to the research center:

- 1) a CD - images of the 1840 Logan County Census  
an index of this is available online at the Logan County ILGenWeb Site  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~illogan/Logan1840.htm>
- 2) six rolls of census microfilm  
1870, 1880, 1900 [2 rolls], 1910 [2 rolls]

### **The 1876 Attempt to Steal Mr. Lincoln's Body!**

*Thieves caught in the act of having the coffin partially out of the sarcophagus!*

In the 1870's one of the nation's largest counterfeiting rings was headquartered in central Illinois. Problems arose for the gang when Ben Boyd, the gang's master engraver, was imprisoned. Soon their supply of counterfeit money was almost gone. The gang needed an idea for freeing Ben Boyd. So "Big Jim" Kinealy, the crew's leader, hatched a plot to steal Abraham Lincoln's body. The sacred corpse would be held as ransom until the government paid \$200,000 in gold and freed Ben Boyd.

One night in Springfield one of Kinealy's conspirators drank too much and revealed the entire plot to a woman. She told some others, and the story soon spread throughout the entire town. The gang of grave robbers fled the city. (Please note: *In Lincoln: A Pictorial History* by Paul E. Gleason, it is written that a plot was made at the Rustic Tavern in 1876 to steal Abraham Lincoln's body and hold it for ransom. Bartender Ben Sheridan overheard the conversation as five men plotted the activity, which would have freed their friend, Ben Boyd, from Joliet Prison. The men were later captured in Springfield and the current tomb was planned for the late president.)

Kinealy would not give up, however. He moved his headquarters to Chicago. A man named Lewis G. Swegles patronized the saloon Kinealy operated there. Kinealy accepted Swegles into his gang. Little did Kinealy know that Swegles was actually a Secret Service agent. The plans were made - Lincoln's body would be stuffed into a long sack, put in the back of a horse-drawn wagon, taken to northern Indiana, and temporarily hidden amidst the sand dunes. While the nation was in an uproar, the ransom terms mentioned above would be announced.

The date for the grave robbery was set: November 7, 1876. This was election day, and Kinealy figured Oak Ridge Cemetery would be deserted that night as Springfield citizens waited for the votes to be counted. So the gang went to the cemetery, sawed the padlock off the iron door to Lincoln's tomb, pried the marble lid off the sarcophagus, and lifted the wooden casket partly out. At this point Swegles was ordered to bring the horses and wagon up to the tomb. Instead Swegles alerted the eight detectives who were in hiding. These men, with revolvers cocked, rushed to the tomb. However, the thieves had been waiting a hundred feet away in the darkness. The tomb robbers escaped out the east gate of the cemetery.

Nevertheless, they were captured in Chicago 10 days later. Robert Lincoln, Abraham's son, hired the best lawyers in Chicago to prosecute Kinealy's gang. The case didn't come to trial for 8 months. Finally, the trial began, and the grave robbers were found guilty and sentenced to one year in Joliet State Prison. On June 22, 1877, the convicted tomb robbers were taken to the prison by train to begin their terms.

This strange event was partially responsible for Robert Lincoln's actions in 1901 when Abraham Lincoln's body was buried permanently.

One reason for the tomb robbers' boldness and perseverance with their plot was the knowledge that Illinois had no specific law on the books outlawing the stealing of bodies. They knew the most they could be prosecuted for was the stealing of a coffin. Sec. 55 ILCS 5/3-3019 provides that it is a Class A misdemeanor to handle, move, disturb,

### The 1876 Attempt cont'd.

embalm, or remove a dead body, without the permission of the coroner. This section was in the 1874 statutes, but date of enactment has not be found. At common law, no one had a property interest in a dead body, so that it was not covered by theft laws as "property of another."

For more information see *The Great Abraham Lincoln Hijack* by Bonnie Stahlman Speer.

--taken from the Internet, Abraham Lincoln's Research Site

### New Meeting Date and Time

It was mentioned in the last quarterly that a change in the LCG&HS meeting date and time was being considered. Sunday afternoon for a meeting was inconvenient for many members. The Executive Board has decided to go back to the third Monday of the month with the meeting time set at 6:30 PM. We hope to see many of you at our monthly gathering. Several interesting speakers have already been lined up for this year's meeting. As the weather improves, there's a possibility, also, that the center will be opened 1-2 hours before the meeting time so members and guests can come in and do some research. Now mark the third Monday of each month at 6:30 PM as LCG&HS night and please plan to join us.

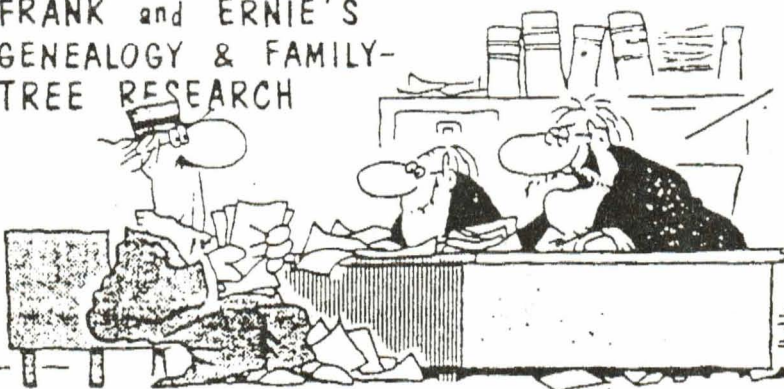
### Begged or Borrowed

Telling it like it is. One researcher uncovered some less than "medically correct" causes of death while persuing Missouri death certificates. Among them are these classics:

- Died suddenly, nothing seriously wrong.
- Went to bed, feeling well, woke up dead.
- Don't know, never seen fatally ill before.
- Don't know, died without the aid of a doctor.
- Blow on the head with an axe. Contributory cause, another man's wife.

--from Warren Co IL Genealogical Soc.

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### Nicknames and Pioneers

The hardy men and women who first settled the open prairies of Illinois were blessed with imagination. That imagination led to some strange nicknames for the early pioneers who left their home states to work the lead mines of Galena. Kentuckians were called "corn crackers" and Ohioans "buckeyes." One of the strangest nicknames belonged to the Missouri miners. Early settlers figured so many were leaving Missouri that the state must have taken an emetic to induce vomiting. This Missourians were called "pukes." Another strange name belonged to the residents of southern Illinois who would travel north in the spring to haul minerals, work in the mines and then return home in the fall. Early settlers figured that was just like the sucker fish which runs up the small streams in the spring and returns to deeper water in the fall. That gave these Illinois travelers the nickname "suckers" and the trails they traveled "Sucker Trails."

--Whiteside County Gen. Soc. newsletter

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### COORTS Family Query

Seeking to share information and photographs on the Coorts family. I am looking for Ralph Coorts b. 18 Nov 1848 Loquard, Germany, m. 9 Oct 1875, Germany, d. 16 march 1925, Hartsburg IL and Anna (Ackerman) Coorts b. 1 Feb. 1853 Campen, Germany, d. 22 Oct. 1935, Hartsburg IL

They came to the US in 1889 and had nine children: Maggie Keest, Louis Schrader, Jennie Paulus, Rena Baker, George Coorts, Nellie Behrends, John Coorts, Rudy Coorts.

Thanks for your help.

Liz Hunter, 1636 Glen Mill Dr., Fenton MO 63026

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### LCG&HS Constitution and Bylaws Updated

At the February 2001 LCG&HS meeting, changes to the current Bylaws were discussed and voted on. If you would like a copy of the revised Constitution and Bylaws, please send a SASE to the center with your request and one will be sent to you.

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### That's A Fact

Long-Willed! The longest will on record was that of Mrs. Frederick Cook in the early years of the century; it consisted of 95,940 words contained in four bound volumes.

Short-Willed! And the briefest will was probated in England in 1906. It simply said: "All for mother." (Thorn vs Dickens)

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Learning to do genealogy is like learning to walk. It's easy if you learn one step at a time.

**POWERS-ADAMS**

Looking for further information on the family of Michael (or Mikel) Powers and Julia Adams who settled in Logan County about 1866. They were from Ireland, but had resided in England for at least 10 years as their son John was born at Bilston, Staffordshire. John married Florence Quisenberry. Their other children were Mary Ann who married Orson Purdy; Katheryn who married Charles Graham; William; and Thomas, all born in England and Richard who was born in Logan County. Richard married Lula Hatfield of Tazewell County, and they moved to California.

Julia's brother, Thomas Adams and his wife, Mary Fitzgerald also lived in Logan County in 1870, as well as her sister, Mary Ann Adams who married John Wendell Gilbert. The Gilbert sons, William, Samuel W. and Lemuel J were known in Logan County in the very early 1900s. Samuel was a lawyer and teacher, according to an item in the Daily Courier 5 Nov. 1903.

June C. Powers, 3115 N Fairview Ave #160, Tucson AZ 85705-3739  
Jcbellep@aol.com

**Gleanings from the Lincoln Herald 1878**

Submitted by Eddie Dirks

July 4, 1878, cont'd from Spring 2000 **Roots & Branches**

Births: Son to N.C. **Nelms**, son & dau to Mrs. Lew F. **Ogle**, dau to Mrs. John **O'Brien**, son to Mrs. Thomas **Rodgers**, dau to Mrs. G. W. **Stobie**, son to Mrs. Christian **Smedmeir**, twin sons to Mrs. B. F. **Tuyman**, dau to Mrs. John **Taylor**, son to Mrs. Amos **Thompson**, dau to Mrs. Wm. S. **Wilkins**, dau to Mrs. Abraham **Wilkins**

July 11, 1878

Deaths: Mrs. **Pendleton**, George A. **Ferran**, Mary A. **Lucas** and Madeline **Wilson**

Marriages: Angelo **Fawcett** and Carrie C. **Dodson**, John T. **Buck** & Nancy M. **Beard**

Births: Dau to Mrs. Peter **Critz**, dau to Mrs. Thos A. **Davis**, dau to Mrs. Henry **Friedman**, dau to Caton **Hoblitt**, son to Mrs. Jas. H **Lindsey**, son to Mrs. Samuel **Musick**, dau to Mrs. Matthew **Rentshler**, son to Mrs. Peter **Zanlin**, dau to Mrs. Jabez **Capps**, son to Mrs. John **Stocker**, son to Mrs. Jacob **Aston**, dau to Mrs. William **Verry**, dau to Mrs. Alwilda **Barker**, son to Mrs. Jas. **Ewing**, dau to Mrs. George **Hartwell**, dau to Mrs. M. C. H. **Barker**, dau to Mrs. Smith B. **Williams**, son to Mrs. Joseph **Landauer**, son to Mrs. Frank **Cresse**, son to Mrs. Lewis **Cartable**, dau to Mrs. Lewis **Conrad**, dau to Mrs. John W. **Shuck**, son to Mrs. Jerry H. **Johnson**, son to Mrs. William **Ragan**, dau to Mrs. Christian **Awe**, dau to Mrs. William **Williamson**

July 18, 1878

Deaths: Agatha **Minear** and Laura **Miller**

Marriages: George **Wade** & Alice **Wolf**, David **Huff** & Ellen **Beck**

July 25, 1878

Deaths: Mrs. Samuel **Niswanger**, Sarah **Dalbey** and Wm. H. **Dunham**Births: Son to Mrs. Wm. H. **Watts**, son to Mrs. John H. **Thompson**, son to Hinneck **Bruns**, son to Fjaart **Klock**, dau to Mrs. John L. **Green**

August 1, 1878

Deaths: "Nine" **Manly**, Mary **Comstock**, M. M. **Humphrey**Births: Son to Mrs. Henry **McBride**, dau to Mrs. Granville **Martinie**, dau to Mrs. John **Coyne**, son to Mrs. Wm. **White**, son to Mrs. Andrew **Layman**, dau to Mrs. Marion **Rigdon**, dau to Mrs. Geo. A. **Bock**, dau to Mrs. Warren **McBride**, son to Mrs. Edward **Cummings**, dau to Mrs. John **Manger**

August 8, 1878

Deaths: Louisa **Abbott**Births: Son to Mrs. John W. **Shirley**, dau to Mrs. Jos. C. **Corthon**, dau to Mrs. Geo. **Hartman**, dau to Mrs. Edward **Nolan**, dau to Mrs. Jas. S. **Randolph**, son to Mrs. Jas. S. **Russell**

August 15, 1878

Deaths: Mary A. **Snyder**Births: Son to Mrs. M. S. **Mastin**, dau to Mrs. Daniel **Welch**, son to Mrs. Chas **Robinson**, son to Mrs. Thos. A. **Ruddy**, son to Mrs. George R. **Snyder**, dau to L. R. **Rayburn**, son to Mrs. Lewis A. **Githers**, dau to Mrs. Samuel H. **Saddler**, dau to Mrs. Madison P. **Carlock**, dau to Mrs. Jas. **Allison**, dau to Mrs. Jos. B. **Thompson**, son to Mrs. Jacob B. **Leininger**, dau to Mrs. Thos. W. **Moos**, dau to Mrs. David B. **Landis**, son to Mrs. Chas. H. **West**, dau to Mrs. Edward H. **Spellman**, son to Mrs. William **Gaddis**

August 22, 1878

Deaths: Infant child of Wm. P. **Hackney**, Sarah J. **Switzer**, Prudence P. **Hines**, Margaret **Smith**, Ella A. **Gasaway**Marriages: Jas. D. **Hoise** & Ellen N. **Brining**, Jas. A. **Cook** & Rebecca E. **Weaver**, Peter W. **Bucles** & Elizabeth F. **Brown**, Meinolert **Uflenga** & Lina **Bexrens**, Harmon **Osterloh** & Mrs. Catherine **Schrentz**, Jacob **Roads** & Mrs. Margaret **Adams**, John J. **Hedges** & Mary J. **Bates**, Michael **Ryan** & Mary **Morrissey**, Jos. D. **Snyder** & Mary L. **Yoakum**Births: Son to Mrs. Jos. W. **Lantermann**, dau to Mrs. Chas. S. **Lawrence**, dau to Mrs. Geo. **Foss**, dau to Mrs. Fred J. **Vanenga**, son to Mrs. E. L. **Carnahan**, son to Mrs. Barney **Berends**, dau to Mrs. John **Schraver**, dau to Mrs. Geoge **Wallentin**, son to Mrs. Frank **Gruenewald**, son to Mrs. Benjamin C. **Rogers**, son to Mrs. Marcellus **Clements**, son to Mrs. Omen **McCue**, son to Mrs. John **Shagerta**, dau to Mrs. Edward H. **Graves**, son to Mrs. Patrick **Murphy**, dau to Mrs. John W. **Evans**, son to Mrs. John J. **Woodruff**

August 29, 1878

Deaths: Orlie **Morgan**, Jacob **Pforff**Marriages: H. F. **Canutt** & Ella J. **Henderson**Births: Dau to Mrs. Samuel R. **Stivers**, son to Mrs. Phillip **Greenfelter**, son to Mrs. Simon D. **Smith**, son to Mrs. Wm. **McCoy**, son to Mrs. Casper W. **Tollinger**, son to Mrs. Frederich **Fuher**, dau to Frederich **Landam**

# LOGAN COUNTY SCHOOL MESSENGER

"The purpose of education is not merely to develop the mind; it is to prepare men  
and women for society's work and for citizenship."

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No. 4

## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Our State University has justified its existence over and over again in the trained leadership which it is providing for our state and nation. The returns, even in a monetary sense, can be measured in rather a definite way in the higher quality of citizenship and workmanship which it provides for the professional and economic demands.

While I believe that the five state teachers colleges render as great a direct service to the state and perhaps a larger indirect service, it seems much more difficult to make this clear to the average tax-payer and member of the legislature.

The Constitution requires the legislature to provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools whereby all the children of the state may secure a good common school education. There is no way to provide a thorough and efficient system of free schools except by providing for every boy and girl a thoroughly trained and efficient teacher. The first higher institution of learning to be established by the state legislature was, therefore, very properly, a teacher-training institution. It was the belief of those in charge at that time that the state university could wait, but that the need of trained teachers was imperative. The legislature has very wisely, from time to time, established other teacher training institutions until now we have five separate teachers' colleges. They are geographically well located to serve the interests and convenience of the people of the state. In the very nature of their alumni, the university makes a stronger appeal to the imagination than the alumni of the teacher training institutions. I believe that every dollar that has been appropriated for the State University has been wisely appropriated and wisely and economically expended. I would not withdraw a dollar from its budget askings. On the other hand I do believe that the five teachers' colleges in comparison to the university, have not received anything like as generous

treatment at the hands of the general assembly.

The university, in providing doctors, lawyers, engineers and leaders in various forms of economic effort, is justifying the expenditure of the money appropriated to it. In the same way, and in my opinion in a higher degree, the five teachers' colleges are more than justifying their existence and should receive at the hands of the general assembly a more generous response.

Next to the teachers' colleges, as a matter for consideration by the general assembly, I would present the need of an increased state distributive fund to be distributed on a plan which will make certain that every boy and girl in the state will be provided with at least eight months of school in buildings suitable for school work and under teachers trained and experienced in the matter and method of public instruction.

Illinois has ranked twenty-seventh among the states in its per capita expenditure per pupil enrolled in the public schools. There is no danger whatever of this state being accused of trying to outrun the other states of the Union in its provision for public education. But without comparing ourselves in any way with the other states, there is a real reason why we should make a generous provision at this session of the general assembly for our teachers' colleges and for our common school system.

F. G. BLAIR.  
Superintendent.

## FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE EXAMINATION

Questions for the final examination for the fifth and sixth grades will be mailed from this office. The examination should be held as near the close of the school year as possible. The teacher or principal will conduct the examination and grade the papers. The final examination grade in any subject will count one-third and the monthly examination grades two-thirds in determining the grade for the year.

## REPORT ON PALMER WRITING AWARDS

We have encouraged seventh and eighth grade pupils to write the examination for the Palmer awards by offering a grade of 90 per cent in writing to those who earn the progress pin, a grade of 92 for the improvement certificate and a grade of 95 for the final certificate. Every seventh and eighth grade pupil was expected to try for, at least, the progress pin. If your pupils have not written the examination and sent it to the A. N. Palmer Co., Chicago, you should have them do so at once. Pupils who have earned any of the three awards mentioned above will be excused from taking an examination in writing in the county examinations. Those who have failed to earn any of these awards should prepare the examination for a progress pin following the requirements given on pages 8 and 9 of the circular entitled, "How to Obtain Palmer Method Awards" which was supplied teachers early in the school year. This work will be graded at this office and a county grade in writing given. These exercises may be prepared at school any time preceding the county examination. The teacher need not prepare a certificate to accompany these papers. The teacher should prepare a report in which are listed the names of all seventh and eighth grade pupils taking the county examination indicating which of the three awards each pupil has earned. This report should be fastened with a paper clip to the papers of the pupils who have failed to earn the awards and given to the person in charge of the county examination at the place where your pupils write. These papers should not be folded. They will be sent with the other examination papers to this office. Many teachers have informed us that the above plan has encouraged their pupils to practice writing faithfully. Many pupils earned the Palmer awards last year. We trust that a larger number will be successful this year.

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Please enclose a business size, self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) for your membership card and other informational enclosures we may wish to send you OR when writing for genealogical help. (Copy charges are 25 cents per page.)

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Your membership in our Society is sincerely appreciated. Thank you!

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## Queries and Research Policies

Members receive free queries (up to five surnames). Members receive a list of our members and the surnames they are searching, annually. This allows them another avenue toward their research. Non-members are assessed a five dollar (\$5.00) service charge for each surname to be searched.

Publication in the quarterly, **Roots & Branches**, is given priority to our members first. Non-members queries will be published as space permits, on a first come basis.

All searches will include the materials that are readily available at LCG&HS center. We have an extensive collection of Logan County History. Other sources to be searched may require that our Genealogist go to the State Archives. If so, there will be an adjusted fee charged. A search of this extent requires traveling, time and copy expense. However, the charge is levied at a reasonable donation to allot for these expenses.

Due to a Courthouse fire in 1857 there are no records available prior to that time. However, we have acquired some information from old newspapers and records. There were off site during that time; they are limited.

When sending a query please include specifics as to what you are searching, ie., death date, burial site, etc., and the person's name, in full if known, when they were known to be in Logan County. Any information you can provide will help in expediting our search and avoid duplications. Further questions may be directed to us by a visit to the center. If phoning, leave a message and/or phone number. If a return call is required, please designate the best time to contact you. It will be necessary to make the call collect. If you have need for further information, please feel free to contact us. We extend our best wishes to you in the search for your "lost" ancestors. GOOD LUCK!

### Welcome to our new members.

Ruth Bierman, 112 N College St, Lincoln IL 62656

Queries: Georgi, Barthel, Seyfer, Evans, Alberts

Elizabeth Geeraerts, 509 Millinor Rd, Perry FL 32347

Queries: Shaffenacker, James, Parks, Bierman, Armstrong

Steven Rohlfs, 701 S Madison St, Lincoln IL 62656

Queries: Rohlfs, Long

Dave Sherrer, 1031 N College St, Lincoln IL 62656

Queries: Looking for history of "Woodlawn Cafe," ownership, etc.

Bob Olson, 865 1050th St. Broadwell IL 62634

Loren & Karen Birnbaum, 1442 1700th St, Lincoln IL 62656

Mary Ann Radtke, 241 2000th Ave, Mt Pulaski IL 62548

Todd Gleason, 316 Maple Ln, Crown Point IN

Queries: Gleason, Coady, Dorgan and dates of death of four of their children

Charlotte Payne, 904 21st St., Sacramento CA 95814-3118

Queries: Jacob C. Stoll, b 11/9/1849, Chestnut IL and Mary (Maria?) Roos, b 2/6/1852, KY? Married 2/21/1873, especially interested in information about her parents

Robert McGrath, 5632 Lemp Ave, North Hollywood CA 91601-1754



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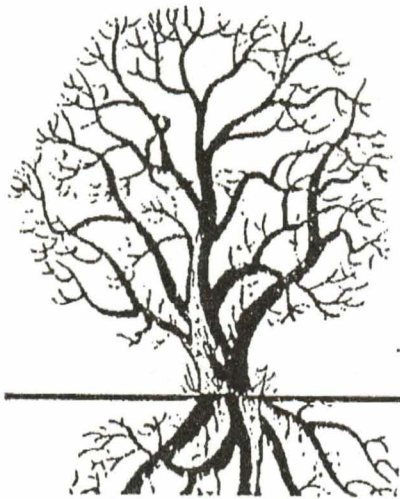
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## **Dirt Under My Nails and Loving It.**

I have dirt under my nails and I love it because I'm into gardening again.

When my children were little and I didn't work outside of the home, I always had a big garden. We truly enjoyed the bounty of it throughout the summer and into the winter months when we ate the produce I had canned or frozen.

I remember many a hot day or night when my kitchen windows were steamed up from the hot rolling baths necessary to blanch the vegetables or to process and seal the jars. It took time and the heat and humidity could be quite uncomfortable but canning was well worth the effort. My sons could sure put away the lime pickles. That still hasn't changed but now my grandchildren are asking for them, too.

But many of you may remember or have heard stories about when gardening wasn't a "hobby" but a way of survival. There were no grocery stores close at hand. If a family wanted to survive, they had to grow their own food. There was no other choice, self-sufficiency was the way of life.

Do you have a gardening or canning experience you would like to share with us? Was canning day a big family gathering? Please write your remembrances down and send them to the research center, c/o Editor, 114 N. Chicago St., Lincoln IL 62656. We'd really like to print some of them in upcoming quarterlies.

Well, whatever size garden you may have now, may the roots run deep and the branches strong. God bless your gardening experience.

Roseann Schrader Coers, Editor

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## **Submit Your Ahnentafel**

All members should turn in the ahnentafel charts of their family history. They are kept on file at the research center where others can search for family connections. Long time members may need to update their information.

**Building Fund Gifts Continue to Come In.**

We thank the following members and individuals for their generous gifts to the Building Fund. We hope you will continue to support your Society whenever possible.

\$5-\$50	\$100-\$500
Charles & Betty Schrader	Eddie & Dorothy Dirks
Marcene Hines	Roseann Schrader Coers
Joann Eckert	
Helen Fine	
Shirley Roby	

As donations are received for the building fund, we will list them in the next **Roots and Branches**.

The Research Center and Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 AM to 4 PM and Saturday mornings from 9:00 AM to noon. Please stop in and see us.

**Thank You for Your Donations to the Research Center.**

1. **Charles Brewster Randolph: A Young Classics Scholar Abroad in 1900** by Melinda Broman and donated by Melinda Broman
2. Two books of newspaper clippings compiled by John Regan of Decatur, Ill. and donated by Mr. Regan
3. Framed picture of "John Alden and Priscilla" donated by Earleigh Farms, John W. Earl and Marian Ruth Earl. The picture dates back to a store keeper in a very, very early Beason, Illinois by the name of Winfield Scott Jones, the uncle of Marian M. Jones (Earl), our mother, and brother of John P. Jones, a former business in Lincoln (Shoup & Jones). The picture of the famous couple has been in the family many years, maybe 100. Beason, Illinois 10th March 2001

(Received from John and Marian Earl with the note as stated.)

**The Story of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens**

John Alden (1500-1687), one of the Pilgrim Fathers (q.v.) born in Southampton, England. He came to the New World on the Mayflower (q.v.) in 1620 and was a signer of the Mayflower Compact and a founder of Plymouth. In 1623 he married Priscilla Mullens, the daughter of one of the Pilgrim Fathers. Together with the Plymouth soldier, Myles Standish, in 1631 he founded Duxbury, where he lived until his death. Alden was active in the affairs of Plymouth Colony, serving alternately as assistant to the governor and as deputy from Duxbury. He outlived all the other signers of the Mayflower Compact. Alden's fame rests chiefly on the romantic tale woven about him by the American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in "The Courtship of Myles Standish" (1858). As related in the poem, Alden deeply in love with Priscilla Mullens, proposes to her on behalf of his shy friend Standish, whereupon she archly inquires, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Various complications ensue, but the plot resolved itself happily for all concerned. The tale has little historical basis. (From Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia, p. 327, Mar., 2001. p.b.)

**April 19, 1927**

NEWS-POST, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois

**A Vivid Memory**

April 21, 1990

A tornado entering Illinois (from Missouri) in Green County on Thursday, April 19, 1927, sped rapidly in a northeasterly direction, coming into Sangamon County, doing some damage at Riverton, then coming on to Buffalo Hart, almost wrecking the village. Evidence of the damage can still be seen there today.

Thirty school children in Buffalo Hart were saved when the teacher herded them into the basement of the church which was being used as a school

From Buffalo Hart the tornado followed the Illinois Central railroad and all but took Cornland off the map. It then sped east along the lake ditch and completely demolished the Oakland (Poordo) school one mile south of Lake Fork; then turned again to the railroad tracks, damaging home and farm buildings in its path. It reached the home of Hubert **Buckles** along the north side of the tracks, half-way between Lake Fork and Mt. Pulaski, then turned east and damaged buildings on the Cecil **Buckles** farm; then struck the tenant house on the Wilford K. **Scroggins** Sr. farm. The storm passed on to the Fred **Kenner** farm occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence **Reidle** and family.

The tornado then turned north toward Mt. Pulaski and almost demolished the Wm. **Ayers** place about 200 yards south of the city limits.

Changing course again, it swerved past Mrs. Elizabeth **Romer's** home on the old Latham Road until it reached the William F. **Stoll** farm, turned north through the George **Tomlinson** place and the Richard **Leslie** farm. Reaching the Illinois Central tracks, the storm followed the railroad to Chestnut where further damage was done.

The storm, which occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, left a path of destruction and death in its wake.

Near Buffalo Hart the home of Leroy Louis and Nancy **McCubbin Hardy** was completely blown away, killing the Hardy children. Harold Lewis **Hardy** died on April 19 and Everette Eugene **Hardy** died the following day.

Cornland was the hardest hit of any town in the path of the storm, with no building being left intact. The Cornland State Bank was badly damaged. M. B. **Drake**, cashier, and his assistant, Marvin **Volle**, found safety in the bank vault. The only security loss was two checks, one for \$5 which was never returned and one for \$11 that was returned in May by a farmer in Cook County who found it during his spring plowing.

Miss Zenobia **Zimmer**, of Mt. Pulaski, was principal of the Cornland school. She had this to say: "The weather conditions had been quite unsettled, with strong winds and fast moving clouds. This caused her to cut short the noon recess hour. She sent the pupils to the basement, and they were no sooner there that the storm struck, with debris flying through the air and the sky turning a yellowish green. It became so dark it was impossible to see out the basement windows, and then there was a dead silence. Miss Zimmerman had her pupils repeat the Lord's Prayer in unison. The school building was the only structure left intact after the storm was over with only some broken windows caused by objects flying through the air.

Trains on the Illinois Central line brought cots and bedding and medical supplies for the injured, taking the more seriously injured into Springfield to the hospitals.

**A Vivid Memory cont'd.**

Frank **McCue** and Mildred **McIntyre** were victims of the storm at Cornland. Murry **Goodin** and Hobart **Baker** were boys killed in the school at Chestnut, and Henry **Mattingly** and son in Mt. Pulaski.

Petra Lakin **Lowe** recalls the storm at Chestnut: "The wind was very strong that day, we had seen sunshine, then rain, then sun, then rain again. In the afternoon we were in the study hall or second floor classroom. When the telephone rang I answered and a voice warned that a tornado was headed toward Chestnut--alert the pupils. Mr. **Gallagher** was able to get the students to the stairs to the first floor where we were met by falling plaster and dust. When we reached the first floor, parts of the building were falling everywhere. Students who were able to reach the first and second grade classrooms comforted the children as best we could.

After it was safe we made our way through the debris to the outside. There we saw a lot of kids on the playground. They had been swept out of the building and scattered like paper. It was only later that I learned of the death of the two little boys.

The students continued the school year in the basement of the Chestnut Methodist Church. I am still afraid of winds and storms."

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**Evolution of the American Flag**

Most of us grew up honoring the 48-star American Flag, however, we have since grown accustomed to the 50-star version. But what, if anything, came between the 48- and 50- star flags? There was a 49-star flag, but it flew for only one year. It was raised on July 4, 1959, after Alaska became a state. A year later, Hawaii entered the Union as the 50th state and the 50-star flag was raised on July 4, 1960. The 48-star flag flew longer than any flag in U. S. history. It was raised on July 4, 1912 and flew until July 4, 1959. We went right from the 46- to the 48-star flag as there was never a flag with 47 stars. That's probably because New Mexico became the 47th state on February 14, 1912. So, when the customary date, July 4th, for adding new stars rolled around in 1912, we jumped from the 46 to 48.

--Shawnee Newsletter, Saline County Genealogical Soc, June 1999

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**Tidbits from The Lincoln Herald, Thursday, December 18, 1879**

--Gold does not circulate very freely yet. An eagle was received at the Herald office the other day and Sinderson shot one last week--but this item seems somehow to have got "switched off."

--One evening last week, Marion **Smith**, Howard **Dady**, and another boy with the girlish name of "Nell" **Adams**, created a disturbance in the meeting at Postville church, for which the former two were arrested the next day, Adams succeeding in making himself hard to find. In default of bail, Smith and Dady have been left to languish in jail.

## OLD UNITS OF MEASURE

[Contributed by Sandi Gorin of Glasgow, Kentucky; abstracted by the *Backtracker*; published by the *Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society*. For help in reading land deeds.]

3 barleycorns or 12 lines, or 72 points.....	1 inch
3 inches.....	1 palm
4 inches.....	1 hand
9 inches.....	1 span
18 inches.....	1 cubic
2 1/2 feet.....	1 military pace
5 feet.....	1 geometrical pace
2 yards.....	1 fathom
5 1/2 yards.....	1 rod, pole or perch
66 feet or 4 rods.....	1 Gunter's chain
40 poles or 220 yards.....	1 furlong
8 furlongs or 1,760 yards or 5,280 feet.....	1 mile
3 miles.....	1 league
7.92 inches.....	1 link
100 links or 66 feet or 22 yards or 4 poles.....	1 chain
10 chains.....	1 furlong (fur)
80 chains or 8 furlongs.....	1 mile
30 1/4 yards.....	1 square pole, rod
16 square poles.....	1 square chain
40 square poles or 1,210 square yards.....	1 square rod
4 rods, or 10 square chains, or 160 square poles, or 4,840 square yards, or 43,560 square feet, or 640 acres, or 3,097,600 square yards.....	1 square mile
30 acres.....	1 yard of land
100 acres.....	1 hide of land
40 hides.....	1 barony

### You Know You're Taking Genealogy Too Seriously If...

1. In order to put the "final touches" on your genealogical research, you've asked all of your closest relatives to provide DNA samples.
2. You are the only person to show up at the cemetery research party with a shovel.
3. You were instrumental in having "non-genealogical use of the genealogy room copy machine" classified as a federal hate crime.

--*The Family Tree*, December 1999/January 2000

**Gleanings from the Lincoln Herald 1878**

Submitted by Eddie Dirks

September 5, 1878

Deaths: Bertha **Atchison**, Oliver **Sproul** and James **Nivell**Births: Dau. to Mrs. O. C. **Sharp**, Dau. to Mrs. Oliver **Sproul**, Son to Mrs. Harrison **Randle**,  
Son to Mrs. Lindsay **Bostwick**, Dau. to Mrs. William D. **Clevenger**, Dau. to Mrs.  
Thomas D. **Howe**, Dau. to Mrs. William **Ragland**, Son to Mrs. William **Clark**, Dau.  
to Daniel S. **Patterson**

September 12, 1878

Deaths: Son of S. Y. **Hutchinson** and Mrs. Thomas **McLean**, W. B. **Hornish**, Infant of  
Lester **Goldsmith**Births: Dau. to Mrs. James P. **Davy**, Dau. to Montford **Harper**, Son to Adolp C. **Miller**, Son  
to Mrs. Lester D. **Nerrill**Marriages: William **Theobald** & Alice B. **Weaver**, Sampson **Garrett** & Ella K. **Wilson**,  
Lewis **Susser** & Mattie E. **Parks**, Thos. **Cochran** & Sadie F. **Musick**, R. M. **Buckles** &  
Mary E. **Ingle**, Alex **Jordan** & Emma **Roach**, Benj. A. **Dixon** & Sarah A. H. **Minsker**, L. W.  
**Sullivan** & Eura **Shaw**, J. T. **Harmon** & Rachel **Johnson**, Dr. C. C. **Reed** & Kate L. **Crease**

September 19, 1878

Issue is Missing

September 26, 1878

Deaths: Mrs. Henry **Vanderleith**, Georg **Mendehall**, Grant **Burnee**, Dr. N. C. **Hunting**,  
Clifford Alexander **Layman**Marriages: Jacob F. **Davis** & Citley **Roads**

October 3, 1878

Deaths: Amelia **Danner**, Amelia **Kurtz**, Anna M. **Tockey**, Mary **Ade**, Herman **Kraemer**Marriages: James **Arnold** & Lola **Ball**, Christopher C. **Ewing** & Mrs. Elizabeth **Ellis**, F. O.  
**Pease** & Alice **Hankenson**Births: Dau. to Mrs. Simon **Koons**, Dau. to Mrs. Henry **Post**, Son to Mrs. Levi **Venerick**,  
Dau. to Mrs. Augustus **Phillips**, Dau. to Mrs. William W. **Leeds**, Son to Mrs. Robert  
N. **Kennedy**, Son to Mrs. John G. **Ade**, Son to Mrs. Harvey F. **Horner**, Son to Mrs.  
George F. **McAllister**, Son to Mrs. Dennis **Dee**

October 10, 1878

Marriages: Frederich **Ragan** & Anna **Wolford**, Oscar Y. **Rathbun** & Hortense A. **Ragsdale**,  
Jacob F. **Davis** & Celcel E. **Roads**, Patrick L. **McGrath** & Harriet H. **Snyder**,  
Julius E. **Arnold** & Lula T. **Ball**, Lewis W. **Billington** & Hattie L. **Cherry**,  
James R. **Cawthon** & Mellie W. **Walker**, Thomas J. **Larison Jr.** & Harriet O.  
**Fullerton**, Harace **Crihfield** & Emily C. **Arnold**, Frank L. **Leonard** & Emma C.  
**Robbins**, Edgar **Scroggins** & Mary **Deavers**, John H. **Van Wert** & Mary A.  
**Keeter**Deaths: Charles W. **Skinner**, Robert **Reise**, Bertha L. **Atchison**, James O. **Berry Sr.**

**Gleanings cont'd.**

October 10, 1878 (continued)

Births: Son to Nanke **Harms**, Son to Mrs. William W. **Simpson**, Dau. to Feerk **Sampen**, Son to Mrs. Geo. S. **Sawyer**, Dau. to Mrs. William **Wooley**, Son to Mrs. Wicker **Albers**, Dau. to Mrs. James M. **Broughton**, Son to Mrs. William H. **Gullett**, Son to Mrs. James H., Dau. to W. W. **Hinman**, Son to Mrs. Jacob **Ritzhaupt**, Dau. to Mrs. John **Neef**, Son to Mrs. Michael **Cantwell**, Son to Mrs. C. D. **Huffman**, Son to Mrs. Green **Hobbs**, Dau. to Mrs. David A. **Reed**, Dau. to Mrs. William H. **Stephens**, Dau. to Mrs. Michael **Wortsburg**, Dau. to Mrs. Samuel R. **Coffman**, Son to Mrs. Andrew **Turner**, Dau. to Mrs. Hency **Reece**, Dau. to Mrs. Lewis **Farie**

October 17, 1878

Marriages: George **Reisch** & Mary **Spitly**, Gustav **Ensenberger** & Lizzie **Reisch**

Deaths: Rosetta **Perry**, Mrs. T. T. **Beach**, Clara W. **Harcourt**, Arminita L. **Dement**, Albert **White**, Elizabeth **Venerick**, Grace **Broughton**, Freddie M. **Spencer**

October 24, 1878

Marriages: Harry **Gulson** & Mary **Brookeri**, Francis M. **Clarno** & Margerie C. **Poe**, Samuel **Mannon** & Cora O. **McCauly**, Chas. **Clark** & Alice **Davis**, Jos. A. **Mathien** & Maggie **Moore**, John **Kelly** & Margaret **Halligan**, Joseph **Maddox** & Mary C. **Curry**

Deaths: Eva **Beers**

October 31, 1878

Deaths: Mena **Voley**, Dau. of John Thomas **Huston**, Infant of Henry **Booker**, Timothy **Cass**, Allen M. **Smith**, Mrs. **Kahn**, George C. **Burns**, Jennie **Dorsett**, Edith **Harned**, Mrs. **Pieper**

Marriages: Charles L. **Castello** & Jennie L. **Patton**, Kobus **Leesman** & Mrs. Amelia **Hecht**, James N. **Matthews** & Josephine **Coates**, Millard F. **Harp** & Martha J. **Turner**, William **Kelly** & Julia **Kelly**

Births: Dau. to Mrs. John **Weaver**, Son to Mrs. Jacob **Schweigert**, Dau. to Mrs. James **Jamison**, Dau. to Mrs. George **Hauslon**, Dau. to Mrs. William **McAfee**, Son to Mrs. Theodore **Arkbauer**, Dau. to Mrs. Martin **Glose**, Dau. to Mrs. Henry **Pankey**, Son to Mrs. Erastus **Gains**, Son to Mrs. Charles M. **Gardner**, Son to Mrs. James **Hickey**, Dau. to Mrs. Charles **Sinderson**, Dau. to Mrs. Jacob **Stoll**, Dau. to Mrs. John **Hutchinson**, Son to Mrs. William A. **Sutherland**, Son to Mrs. John **Layman**

**In Loving Memory****Bertha Dahmm**

Bertha **Dahmm**, 91, a life member of the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, died at 5:25 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, 2001 at Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. She was born in East Lincoln Township, Lincoln, the daughter of William C. and Emma **VonDrehle Otte**. She married Paul F. **Dahmm** August 1, 1937 in Lincoln. She is survived by one son, Edwin Dahmm of Beason, Ill.; and two grandsons, Andrew and Benjamin, both of Beason; two sisters, Miriam (Adam F.) **Bock** of Lincoln and Esther **Otte** of Palos Park, Ill. Two brothers, Henry & Armin **Otte**, and two sisters, Emma **Bock** and Tryphena **Aper**, preceded her in death.

**Logan County Teachers in 1889**Abstracted from the Lincoln Herald, Sept. 5, 1889 by J. Dalen ShellhammerLaenna Township

Rosedale: S. S. Clapper  
 Dever: Ella Singleton  
 Walnut Grove: D. S. Hanger  
 Latham: J. J. Jones  
           Austa Kerr  
 Parish: T. A. Gasaway  
 Fair Haven: Myrtle Fletcher  
 Ring: Mary L. Poff

Mt. Pulaski Township

Laughery: Alonzo Clemm  
 Buchanan: A. J. Gram  
 French's Chapel: J. W. Bozarth  
 Buckles: H. J. Moomaw  
 Mt. Pulaski: F. T. Nichols  
           Katie Seyfer    Louise Hayes  
           Inez Mathes    Anna Martin  
           Grace Snyder    Cora Turnbull  
           Anna Tutwiler    Julia Robinson  
                   Louise Myer  
 Hamilton: W. L. Follis  
 Tueley: Maggie Flemming  
 Lake Fork: Emma Dean  
 Poode: Harry Piatt  
 Copeland: Willis S. Jones  
 Birks: A. P. Lemmon

Corwin Township

Mill Grove: A. R. Miller  
 Middletown: Minnieflower  
                   E. J. Miller  
 Lyman Grove: F. M. Harris  
 Spring Bank: Mary L. Atkins

Oran Township

Mt. Zion: E. L. Mills  
 Blue Grass: G. W. Lawrence  
 Central Point: William A. Lucas  
 North Bethel: C. S. Schneider  
 South Bethel: Mary K. Miller

Elkhart Township

Elkhart: Sanford Stackhouse  
           Mary A. Murphy  
           Nancy Lanterman  
 Plainview: E. P. Gram  
 Prairie College: Joseph Barry  
 Lakeside: Jessie Dean  
 Intelligence: H. Chumley  
 Sunnyside: Mary Holton  
 Cornland: C. F. Lanham  
 North Side: Lucy Allnut  
                   W. B. Lloyd

Lake Fork Township

Two Mile Grove: M. M Vaughn  
 Colvin: George W. Howe  
 Glendale: Cora Blake  
 Farmland: Thomas Smith

Hurlbut Township

Hopedale: Peter Murphy  
 Constant: A. J. Galen  
 German Hill: Mary Hillard

Aetna Township

Bowles: Luther Hobbs  
 Union: Maude McElvain  
 Harmony: W. B. Rodgers  
 Mt. Airy: W. O. Buchanan  
           (also listed at Mt. Avery)  
 Regan: no teacher listed  
 Chestnut: L. P. Hangar  
                   Olio Baker  
 Popcorn: Mabel Mills  
 Independence: Mollie Gardner

Oran Township cont'd

Deer Creek: Ella Short

Orvil Township

Fairview: George E. Clark  
 Musick: Jennie Patterson  
 Pleasant Valley: J. C. Skinner  
 Bethel: C. B. Hangar  
 Lone Tree: W. C. McMasters  
 Richland: Minnie Woland  
 Emden: E. L. Carnahan  
 King: Fred Brose  
 Hartsburg: Fannie Dixon  
 Fairfield: Ida Comstock  
 Victory: Catherine Waitman  
 Hickory Grove: Lilia Eddy  
 White Hall: Lizzie Carter  
 Young America: Daniel Fielding  
 Zoar: Florence Holt

Broadwell Township

Rankin: L. H. Zeter  
 Briggs: Katie Hale  
 Broadwell: C. C. Christison  
                   Alice Staggers  
 Honeyhook: William P. Savage  
 Corwin: Maggie Hickey  
 Reed: Jennie Wodetski

West Lincoln Township

Altic: Sarah Walton  
 Glenwild: Josie Cadlwell  
 Rothchild: F. G. Hudson  
 Rabbit Flat: Sadie Squires  
 Sigg: A. L. Anderson  
 Mt. Pleasant: H. L. Montague  
 West Point: Mary Joseph

Eminence Township

Hazel Dell: G. C. Dasher  
 Eminence: J. N. Hanger  
 Bloomingdale: Mary Edwards  
 Walnut Row: Ella Hanger  
 Rose Hill: Fannie Dean  
 Pleasant Hill: L. P. Hughey

Chester Township

Pleasant Grove: Etta Templeman  
 Sugar Grove: Ada Farmer  
 Fair: Anna Tompson  
 Industry: C. E. Seidle  
 Layman: M. R. Walker  
 Peagram: W. H. Derby  
 Doolittle: Nellie Lanningan  
 Cutlip: Minerva French

Atlanta Township

Clear Creek: Cora Evans  
 Atlanta: C. W. Harriman  
                   F. G. Franklin  
                   Mary J. Thomas  
                   Eliza Hardie  
                   Estella Paullin  
                   Mrs. M. C. Carl  
                   Sarah Scott  
                   Corelia Boruff  
                   Laura Downey

Hoblit: R. G. Bevan  
 Newcastle: Mary Murphy  
 Tuttle: N. L. Kinsy

Sheridan Township

Rosedale: Inez Heaton  
 Pleasant Valley: J. T. Garretson  
 Fairland: Lizzie Squires  
 Gayle: Agnes Rourke  
 Richmond: no teacher listed  
 Burton View: Sallie Rourke  
 New Holland: T. B. Williams  
                   Mrs. F. M. Morris

Prairie Creek Township

Prairie Creek: A. J. McGough  
 Hopewell: J. A. Barnum  
 Cream Ridge: N. J. Hoffert  
 Neibuhr: C. H. Schulz  
 Elder Grove: J. J. Hubbard

## Queries and Research Policies

Members receive free queries (up to five surnames). Members receive a list of our members and the surnames they are searching, annually. This allows them another avenue toward their research. Non-members are assessed a five dollar (\$5.00) service charge for each surname to be searched.

Publication in the quarterly, **Roots & Branches**, is given priority to our members first. Non-members queries will be published as space permits, on a first come basis.

All searches will include the materials that are readily available at LCG&HS center. We have an extensive collection of Logan County History. Other sources to be searched may require that our Genealogist go to the State Archives. If so, there will be an adjusted fee charged. A search of this extent requires traveling, time and copy expense. However, the charge is levied at a reasonable donation to allot for these expenses.

Due to a Courthouse fire in 1857 there are no records available prior to that time. However, we have acquired some information from old newspapers and records. There were off site during that time; they are limited.

When sending a query please include specifics as to what you are searching, i.e., death date, burial site, etc., and the person's name, in full if known, when they were known to be in Logan County. Any information you can provide will help in expediting our search and avoid duplications. Further questions may be directed to us by a visit to the center. If phoning, leave a message and/or phone number. If a return call is required, please designate the best time to contact you. It will be necessary to make the call collect. If you have need for further information, please feel free to contact us. We extend our best wishes to you in the search for your "lost" ancestors. **GOOD LUCK!**

### Welcome to our new members.

Jim & Judy Bottomley, 54 E. Ivy, Mesa AZ 85201

Queries: Brown, Shoup, Mezel, Buceh, Bottomley

Shelia Northrop, 7754 Kentucky Circle, Brooklyn Park MN 55445-2748

Queries: Barry, Long, Nealon/Neylon, McMahon, Moriarty

### Queries:

Jane Groves-Hurt, 6945 Constance, Shawnee KS 66216

Surnames: Groves, Jones, Howard, Millsaps (Milsaps), Summers, Thompson, Becker, Kitchell, Decker-Conover, Pease, Gipson, Graham

Shirley Siems Terry, 3572 Camino Hills Dr, Camino CA 95709      siemsterry@d-web.com

Surnames: Siems, Weltzien, Meyers, Bruhn

- 1) Interested in exchanging information on immigrants 1860-1880 from Mulsum-Stade area of Hanover (Germany). Members of her Siems came to Logan County about 1870
- 2) Have large Siems database      Willing to exchange and share information



**Meeting Dates and Programs for 2001**

May 21, 6:30 PM - Regular Meeting - White Elephant Sale - Members are encouraged to bring in their family worksheets for a research workshop after the meeting.

June 18, 6:30 PM - Tour of McKinstry Museum at Lincoln College

July 16 - Annual Picnic

August 20, 6:30 PM - Walking Tour of Historic Sites in Atlanta

September 17, 6:30 pm - Regular Meeting - program to be announced but Society plans to have a booth at the Lincoln Railsplitter Festival on September 15 and 16

October 15, 6:30 PM - Regular Meeting, program to be announced

November 19, Annual Meeting and Potluck at research center.

Meeting dates and times are subject to change. Date, time and program for each meeting are normally posted in the Lincoln Courier a week before the meeting. If you have any suggestions for meeting programs, please call the research center, (217) 732-3200, during the hours it is open and make your suggestion know. Your input is very much appreciated.

The public is invited to attend any of the meetings and to share in the fellowship.

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**Membership applications** are available upon request. Please contact the research center.

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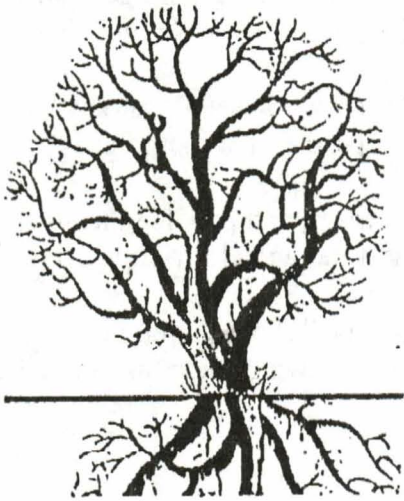
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## Perpetuate the Past

One of our research center walk-ins made the statement that they “perpetuate the past.” This statement intrigued me to the point that I had to look the word perpetuate up in the Webster dictionary - Perpetuate: To make perpetual, enduring, or to cause to remain known. This inspired me even more. It is so true that historians and genealogists endure and cause to remain known the remembrance of persons and events.

History and genealogy are popular avenues that both the old and the young find common enjoyment. The number is growing at a fast rate even though the importance of history has been replaced by the need of social studies. Ironic as it may seem history will not be quieted.

Since working at the research center I have found a whole new breed of people, not very much different from myself. Excitement filters through the room as we share our pedigrees and interesting facts, forming pictures of our forefathers and revealing pictures of ourselves. Astounded at the thought that if it were not for these people, I would not be. What did they do? How did they enter into the United States? We feverishly clip and neatly preserve our treasured articles, searching tirelessly, forming a full pictures. We can spend hours pouring over records, gleaning whatever we can whether on the computer, old newspapers, documents, quizzing grandpa, and visiting the Old Capitol Archives. We each have our own favorite way. As we find new verifications this only perpetuates the enthusiasm and satisfaction we receive in understanding our past. Every once in a while our enthusiasm spreads to others as well. They too begin searching, gathering, clipping, saving, filing, all the while hoping that future generations will take note to “perpetuate the past.”

Phyllis Bryson, our co-president, spoke at one of our meetings about the importance of publishing our findings. She told us to place our books in libraries and other historical and genealogical societies. This would be extended resources for others on the same pilgrimage. This way our labor will not be in vain. Others will come the same as you, following the path, “perpetuating the past.”

Carol Radespiel  
LCG&HS Green Thumb Worker

**1886 History**

In 1886, the West was still being tamed. It was in that year the Indian warrior Geronimo surrendered and agreed to quit fighting. While some of the most infamous gunslingers, such as Billy the Kid, had recently met their demise, sharpshooter Annie Oakley was plying her skill for paying audiences.

More than half of Illinois' population lived on farms; yet, farming was set for massive change with the advent of the harvester, threshers, sprayers, pumps, cream separators and barbed wire.

The nation was on the brink of the Industrial Revolution, however, and people in town were experiencing for the first time the convenience of running water and electricity. The telephone, too, was being put to use.

People traveled by horse, horse-drawn vehicles or by "iron horse" (train). Yet, in Germany, Karl Benz patented the first motor car in 1886, more than two decades ahead of the beginning of the automobile's widespread use in America.

Among other news events in 1886 were these:

- The Statue of Liberty was dedicated.
- President Grover Cleveland was married in the White House.
- John Pemberton created a non-alcoholic, fizzy beverage that was named Coca-Cola.

--Frontier Mutual Insurance Company newsletter, Volume 1 Issue 2

**How to Date a Tombstone**

One way to figure out the era your ancestor was buried is to examine what material was used to make the tombstone. If your ancestor's stone was made of slate or common fieldstone, chances are the stone dates from 1796 to 1830. Wooden markers were used by the pioneers (and some poor of today). If the stone is flat top hard marble, it would be dated about 1830 to 1849. If the stone is round or pointed and made of soft marble with cursive inscriptions, look for a time period of 1845 to 1868. Masonic four-sided stones were used from 1850 and are still used today. Pylons, columns and all exotic-style monuments date from 1870-1900. Granite, now common, came into use around 1900.

--Elgin (IL) Genealogical Society, June 2000 25:2

**History Trivia**

1. In Colonial times what were these occupations?
  - a) cordwainer?
  - b) joiner?
  - c) tavenner?
2. Why was potash an important household item?
3. Who was a proprietor?

1a. harness maker; 1b. a furniture maker; 1c. runs a tavern; 2. used for making soap, for bleaching cloth, for making glass; 3. a non-resident landowner; landed gentry.

## Remember When?

### Sack Cloth

In the April issue, Ruth Ramsey of Georgia wrote about the use of blueprint sheets.

I well remember making sheets and pretty embroidered designs on pillowcases made from flour sacks. I was married in June 1932 during the Great Depression. We had no other sheets or pillowcases except those made of flour sacks.

We used sacks for other things, too: tea towels, bridge-table cloths and even clothes.

By 1940 the sacks were made with beautiful floral designs that wouldn't fade. I made pretty dresses for my daughter and her cousins, and even boxer shorts for my husband and sons.

Just a few weeks ago, my daughter was looking at linens in my cedar chest and found a large sack, hemmed on the edge, with a design in one corner. The print had not bleached out and I can clearly read, "Manufactured by Universal Mills, Fort Worth, Texas."

LaVita Smith Morgan, Fort Worth, Texas

--*Good Old Days*, August 1994, p. 6

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## Query Correction from Spring 2001 Issue

Jim & Judy Bottomley, 54 E. Ivy, Mesa AZ 85201

Queries: Brown, Shoup, Menzel, Busch, Bottomley

Menzel and Busch were misspelled in the last issue. We apologize for the error.

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## Help! Help! Help!

Do you have any information on the schools that were once in Logan County? The Society would like to run a series of articles on all the former schools of Logan County in upcoming issues of *Roots and Branches*.

If you have any information or pictures you would be willing to let us use, please contact the research center (address and phone number on front page).

We would also like to compile a listing of all the veterans of the Persian Gulf Conflict. Names may be sent to the research center.

Thank you for your help.

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## Travel Warning

If you are planning to air travel, be aware that most foreign airports are now using new, high intensity X-ray scanners on all luggage to detect explosives. The sad truth is that those machines will also destroy images on film. Even the metallic bags sold to protect film may be inadequate. It is suggested that you carry your film in your carry-on bags. The X-ray used on carry-ons does not affect the film, unless you go through the machines repeatedly.

--Immigrant GS Newsletter, #192, March 2000

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*My family tree is full of Not holes...  
It's NOT him, it's NOT her!*



**REAR  
VIEW  
MIRROR**

By Dalen Shellhammer

The Prairie Farmer published a directory of the cars Logan county farmers were driving in 1917. From the Mt. Pulaski community, the following names appeared:

One obvious conclusion, even in 1917, a great many people watched the Fords go by!

**Ford—(50)**

E. T. Ayers, George S. Bowers, O. T. Buckles, Mrs. M. Buehler, Jake Buttell, William H. Cooper, D. B. Copeland, A. J. Davis, C. L. Donnan, Edward Donnan, R. E. Donnan, H. F. Ely, Fred Eiese, J. C. England, Christ Finke, W. ... Gasaway, John Geyer, George H. Gulso, Charles G. Hanslow, Charles J. Herring, Abner Howe, D. J. Joynt, Elmer M. Leimbach, J. W. Little, O. J. Lucas, J. P. Manes, Fred G. Maurer, Eldo Miller, Nellie Naugle, R. L. Nelson, John R. Oglesby, W. C. Peddicord, Martin Raholtz, C. L. Reiterman, Edward Rentmeister, Elmer T. Ridgeway, E. C. Ridgeway, Edward J. Schick, Mike E. Schlachter, Byron Scroggin, Wilford K. Scroggin, Edward Shrader, J. W. Shyer, H. B. Tendick, T. Turley, Charles Vaughan, Henry Volle, T. A. Waddell, John Walker, John Wilham.

**Overland—(20)**

John Armintrout, O. P. Baumann, Chris Beck, P. Birks, Frank Buttell, Walter T. Cowan, H. W. Curtis, Charles Dittman, W. C. Emrich, Huse Flinn, W. L. Follis, A. C. Forbis, Alva L. Harmon, D. A. W. Loetterle, J. R. Moore, Louis Pease, Lee D. Waddell, Samuel Zimmerli.

**Hupmobile—(17)**

Oswald Brooker, John P. Crane, J. E. Hacke, A. H. Hahn, Frank Handlin, W. H. Leimbach, J. H. Miller, A. M. Park, Herman Randolph, Frank Sams, Charles F. Schahl, Albert Shellhammer, Fred J. Stoll, George J. Stoll, Henry G. Stoll, Uriah F. Tendick, J. C. Volle.

**Buick—(15)**

G. W. Davidson, Harry Downing, Henry N. Downing, J. D. Gasaway, S. W. Gasaway, Samuel Hanselman, Fred C. Horn, Fred W. Kemmer, George T. Lachenmeyer, R. B. Leslie, Elmer Mier, Oran Phillips, Albert Reiterman, Oscar E. Reiterman, George E. Schahl.

**Inter-State—(9)**

Abe Aughenbaugh, E. G. Baumann, P. J. Baumann, Henry Dierker, Henry Johnson, M. Leimbach, John R. Oglesby, Ted Roberts, Jacob Stoll.

**Jeffrey—(9)**

George F. Dittus, William F. Dittus, Louie Rentschler, Orville Safley, J. H. Sallee, Fred Schaffnacker, Joseph Volle, J. A. Volle.

**Reo—(7)**

David Baker, Richard Baker, Omar Bapst, W. H. Donnan, V. Hetzler, Carl H. Schmidt, B. F. Williams.

**Studebaker—(7)**

O. F. Auer, Ellis C. Downing, Henry Gulso, August Hartwig, W. W. Maxheimer, John Opardt, August F. Yagow.

**Michigan—(5)**

John H. Damarin, John M. Downing, Martin Grathwohl, H. A. Richner, T. A. Waddell.

**Moline—(5)**

George F. Beckers, Charles Brooker, E. L. Conway, Charles A. Culp, C. W. Downing.

**Chalmers—(4)**

J. W. Birks, S. N. Downing, G. W. Vaughan, W. H. Williams.

**Oakland—(4)**

John Clendenen, L. W. Gasaway, Benjamin Schroth, Charles Schroth.

**Apperson—(3)**

W. E. Birks, Louis Leimbach, P. Simcoe.

**Haynes—(3)**

George R. Batterton, C. G. Hughes, Christ Schroth.

**Hudson—(3)**

J. B. Harrison, Benjamin Rowe, Louis Stolz.

**Jackson—(3)**

John Grathwohl, H. J. Suedmeier, August Unland.

**Velle—(3)**

Emil Buehler, Oran Scroggin, Mrs. E. Stolz.

**Dodge—(2)**

L. H. Buehler, B. A. Stennett.

**Macwell—(2)**

Isaac Gupton, L. C. Laughery.

**Moon—(2)**

John R. Beggs, H. P. Suedmeier.

**Staver—(2)**

William Buescher, Michael Volle.

**Cartercar—H. F. Ely.**

**Case—George A. Tomlinson.**

**Chevrolet—Alvin Geyer.**

**Cole—T. P. Gasaway.**

**Crow—W. A. Maxheimer.**

**Dort—Grant Caudle.**

--Taken from 125 years of Mt. Pulaski IL Souvenir Edition 1836-1961

A public meeting is where people stand up to be counted until they start appointing committees.

--Southwest Nebraska GS Newsletter "Ancestors Unlimited"

A Genealogy Fact: Death certificates are rarely filled out by the person who died.

(EGS Editor's comment: "Duh!") --Elgin (IL) Genealogical Society, June 2000 25:2

From the "Lincoln Evening Star" Friday, May 25, 1917:

**Annual Memorial Service For Dead  
To be Held Sunday at Zion Cemetery—One Revolutionary Solider is Buried  
In Zion Cemetery.**

Rev. N.H. Johnson, pastor of the Lincoln Circuit, has announced the annual memorial at Zion Cemetery next Sunday afternoon. The service at the cemetery is to follow the regular service at the church which is announced for 3:30p.m. The program for the memorial service at 3:30 is as follows; Dr. Lawrance, chairman:

Song; "America," No. 256

Invocation, Rev. F.M. Hays

Song, by the choir.

Reading names of soldiers buried in, Zion Cemetery, by the chairman.

Song, by the choir

Reading, "The Soldier's Vow," by Carl Wheeler

Sermon by the pastor.

Song, by the choir.

Tribute to the Flag, Dr. Lawrance.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner" No. 255.

Benediction.

Closing services at the Cemetery.

The following is a list of the soldiers of the various wars, buried in the Zion Cemetery:

Revolutionary war: Henry Keim

War of 1812 and Black Hawk war: Lewis G. Anderson

Black Hawk war: Lewis G. Anderson, and John M. Musick

Mexican War, 1846-8: Samuel Myers

War of the Rebellion, 1861-5: Samuel Myers, Lewis Stackhouse, J.F. Rudolph, Jonathan Vannoy, James H. Gallagher, Caleb A. Huff, J.M. Horney, William Mowery, S.H. Larison, Thomas Hickey, J.S. Wren, Chris Wise, Wm. W. McAfee, A. Breech, S.H. Harne, J. W. Mundy.

Spanish-American War: Charles E. Flynn

(Transcribed by Barb Seggelke)

## *I Believe*

*Theodore Roosevelt*

**I believe in honesty, sincerity, and the square deal; in making up one's mind what to do—and doing it.**

**I believe in fearing God and taking one's own part.**

**I believe in hitting the line hard when you are right.**

**I believe in speaking softly and carrying a big stick.**

**I believe in hard work and honest sport.**

**I believe in a sane mind in a sane body.**

**I believe we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people.**



The Lincoln Herald, June 8, 1876

Infanticide near Lawndale:

On Tuesday last Coroner Green was summoned to Lawndale to hold an inquest on the body of a child which had been murdered and concealed in a field two miles south to that place. A jury composed of the following-named persons was impaneled:

Whitby Hunting, M. Underwood, T.C. Shreve, Thos. Williamson, Reuben Druley, Christopher Cutlip, John Campbell, J.W. Grantham, C.F. Stewart, Oscar J. Hyde, John Yost and Thomas Cutlip.

The testimony of Dr. C.M. Sutley, Zachary Ewing, and two or three others was taken and showed that Miss Narcissa Barger was the mother of the child and that she had murdered it to conceal an illicit amour.

She was living in her brother's house in the same neighborhood but came to Zachary Ewing's house on Saturday, the third. Her temporary disappearance from the house on Sunday afternoon, combined with other suspicious circumstances, caused a search to be instituted by Mr. Ewing

And others on Monday, resulting in the discovery of the child wrapped in a skirt, in a wheat field about a hundred yards from the house. Dr. Sutley's evidence was to the effect that the child had been born alive; he also said, as reported in the written testimony: "The child had been born alive;" he also said, as reported in the written testimony: "The child was found dead with marks of violence on either side of the neck as of having been clutched by a hand, which leads me to believe it came to its death by foul means."

The woman's own admissions are said to have been almost conclusive of her guilt. It is reported that she admitted having been with child and that its father was now living in Iowa. Miss Barger, who is described as rather good-looking and about thirty years of age, is too ill to be removed at present, but will be arrested as soon as she recovers.

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Clinton Paper DATED 1/24/1908

### TRAGEDY AT CHESNUT

Friday night Chesnut, a village southwest of Kenney, was the scene of the most revolting tragedy, Henry HATCHETT, an escaped inmate of the insane hospital at Jacksonville, fatally shooting William HAGENBAUGH a highly respected and prominent citizen of that place. HATCHETT escaped from the asylum in July and had not been seen in Chesnut until Friday evening, when he returned and lay in wait for HAGENBAUGH, and as he went to his barn fired both barrels of a shot gun into his body at short range. HAGENBAUGH was taken to a hospital in Springfield where he died that night. Hatred is given the reason for the shooting as HAGENBAUGH was a member of the insanity commission which ordered HATCHETT to be taken to the asylum at Jacksonville. After the shooting HATCHETT escaped and was found Saturday afternoon in a hut about 5 miles west of Decatur, where after a desperate struggle he was overpowered and captured, the united efforts of four officers being required to subdue the man who fought like a demon. He was taken to the Logan county jail at Lincoln.

### More Building Fund Gifts

Thank you to the following individuals for their contributions to the Building Fund.

\$5-\$50

Esther Ginger

Carol Radespiel

\$100-\$500

Ruth Hoppin

Grants toward the building mortgage were applied for and received from DCCA, Robert Madigan (\$10,000), the Woods Foundation (\$5,000), and Caterpillar, Inc. (\$6,000). We thank these groups for their generosity. A sincere thank you is also extended to Phyllis Bryson and Dorothy Gleason for their diligent work in finding available grants and filling out the necessary paperwork.

A plaque has been placed in the research center recognizing gifts under the following categories: Memorial; Foundation (\$5,000+); Maintenance (\$100-\$500); and Supporting (\$50-\$75). A list of all other gifts received will also be posted in the center. Thank you so very much for your help in the Building Fund program.

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### Donations to the Research Center

1. Mildred Green Kilhoffer has donated "Down South" with Index, "W. H. Wines," and "Life Story of Samuel Maple Green" to the center. These books may be purchased through the author. Contact the research center for more information.
2. Dr. Woodruff from the Illinois Preservation Society of Springfield donated a folder on the interurban connection from 1891, which was in service for 35 years.
3. Kathleen Wilham donated 3 computer disks of the Family Tree Maker and a book "Master Index of Virginia Surveys and Grants 1774-1791."

Thank you.

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### World War I Draft Registration Cards

Microfilm can be found at the Norton Building (State Archives). These cards contain the register's marriage status, place of birth, date of birth and parents' names. The first registration took place June 5, 1917 for ages 21-31. Second registration was on June 5, 1918, age 21 and third registration on September 12, 1918, ages 18-21 and 31-41.

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### Photo Stamps

If you find a funny looking stamp on the back of your old photos, the photo was probably taken sometime between September 1864 and August 1886. This is the only period that tax stamps were used on photos.

--Northwest Iowa Gen. Soc. Newsletter

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### Queries and Research Policies

Members receive free queries (up to five surnames). Members receive a list of our members and the surnames they are searching, annually. Non-members are assessed a five dollar (\$5) service charge for each surname to be searched.

**Member Queries**

W. Herbert Alexander, 625 College Ave, Lincoln IL 62656

Surname: Fred C. Alexander

Ted and Judy Awe, 123 Crestwood Dr, Lincoln IL 62656

Surnames: Ritchhart, Shay, Awe, Schmid, Smith

Charles O Campbell, 1301 N Courthouse Rd Apt 603, Arlington VA 22201-2534

Surnames: Summers, Wassen

Query: Info needed on John Summers (1856-1882) and Charles Summers b. Apr 9, 1868

Marilee Thomas Cochran, 520 S 2<sup>nd</sup> St Apt 908, Springfield IL 62701 [merrily@aol.com](mailto:merrily@aol.com)

Surnames: Spitler, Starr (Anita & Marie Spitler – Father, John Warren Spitler, Mother, Magdalena Starr)

Query: Above families early inhabitants of Mt. Pulaski IL

Bob Drenna, 1897 Berret Pl Dr, Sandy UT 84092 [13rupert@xmission.com](mailto:13rupert@xmission.com)

Surnames: Stapleton, Musick, Vaughn, Lucas (Elijah)

Query: James Stapleton b 1828, d Apr 22, 1870, buried in Old Union Cemetery

Philip and Kathleen French, 2640 Old State Rd 37N, Martinsville IN 46151

Surnames: French, Hickman, Alexander, Clark, Barnhart

Norma J. Fuchs, 5218 Hwy 61-67, Imperial MO 63052-1602

Surnames: Herrington, Dresman, Lunsford, McNair, Chandler, Patterson, Bryant

Query: William Patterson d. March 1840, buried Dawning Cem., Mary Ann Hancock

Patterson, Margaret Bryant, Nancy McNair, Elizabeth Schmidtgen Herrington,

William Dresman, Martin Lunsford

Virginia Gleason, 504 10<sup>th</sup> St, Lincoln IL 62656

Surname: Huff

Query: John Huff b 1848, d 1911, Rosie Hoblit Huff b 1859, d 1932 (Aug. or Sept.)

Married?

Frances Gold, 6337 Geysers Ave, Reseda CA 91335 [goldincal@aol.com](mailto:goldincal@aol.com)

Surname: Rosenthal, Rothschild

Query: Primarily looking for info on Frances Rosenthal, 1865-1914 in Lincoln. Unsure who her immediate family members were (not listed as a child of Lewis Rosenthal). She is buried as Frances Rosenthal Salzenstein, wife of Emanuel in Springfield. We have Salzenstein info, it is childhood and young woman age info on her that we want. Flora Rosenthal Rothschild is shown as "aunt" to Frances's infant daughter. Frances died when the child was 5 years old. The child was my mother but the Rosenthals lost touch with Salzensteins. We do have the "Old Union" records.

Robert Hughes, 1735 E Decatur St, Decatur IL 62521-3036

Query: Any info on Mary Luella Walton

Jeffrey D. and Elizabeth B. Hunter, 1636 Glen Mill Dr, Fenton MO 63026-2253

Surnames: Coorts, Ackerman

Query: Info on family of Ralph Coorts b. Nov 18, 1848 Germany d. Mar 16, 1925

Hartsburg IL; wife Anna Ackerman b. Feb 1 1853 Germany, d. Oct 22, 1935

Hartsburg IL They had 9 children: Maggie Keest, Louise Schrader, Jennie

Paulus, Rena Baker, George Coorts, Nellie Behrends, John Coorts, Rudy

Coorts, Elizabeth Hunter

Jane E. Koontz, 32645 Esker Ln, Nashotah WI 53058

Surnames: Holmes, McCann, Buttell

**Member Queries cont'd.**

Mark Newby, 201 N 4<sup>th</sup> St, Hartsburg IL 62643

Surnames: Cutlip, Shaw, Rhody, Milhahn

Judith Nimmoor, 409 Ellen Ave, Royal Oak MI 48073

Surnames: Knecht, Mathein

Query: Louis J. Knecht d. June 14, 1946 at Detroit MI, Wayne Co; Dorothy (Mathein) Knecht b. Aug 7, 1910, Lincoln IL d. April 23, 1993, Madison Heights MI, Wayne Co. Looking for anything pertaining to their history

Carol Radespiel, 801 4<sup>th</sup>, Lincoln IL 62656 [seecarol2@hotmail.com](mailto:seecarol2@hotmail.com)

Surnames: Stallings (William), Holmes, Tyson, Ducker, Wagner

Query: William Stallings came to IL Logan Co in 1830, with 4 sons – Wesley, William, Silas, John. Wesley b 1812 in Claiborne Co TN, came to IL with the family and moved to Jasper Co IA; a son of Wesley, William, was b in IL 1835; Wesley could have lived in Sangamon CO

Carol Rench, P O Box 404, Sheldon IL 60966

Surnames: Israel Ireland Stiles b. 28 Feb 1850, d. 8 Mar 1917 and Nancy Effie Davis Stiles b. 4 July 1860, d. 27 Jan 1939

Query: Israel I. Stiles d. 8 Mar 1917 in Elkhart IL. Would like death certificate, cemetery, obit. Same for Nancy, don't know if she died in Logan Co or not. They were married in DeWitt Co IL

Margaret Smith, P O Box 127, Moro OR 97039

Surnames: Warrick, Shirk, Forbis, Skelton, Rankin

Query: Jacob G. Warrick, Benjamin Conger Warrick, Frank Shirk, Alice Forbis

Shirley Siems Terry, 3572 Camino Hills Dr, Camino CA 95709-9557 [siemsterry@d-web.com](mailto:siemsterry@d-web.com)

Surnames: Siems, Weltzien, Meyers, Bruhn

Query: Will exchange Siems info with those needing info

Joanne (Ruddy) Vinyard, 315 W Jackson Rd, Webster Groves MO 63119

Surnames: Small, Ruddy, Snyder, Knox

Jayne Zimmer, 1039 N State, Lincoln IL 62656

Surnames: Myers, Fletcher, Amos, Lucas, Davis, Feix, Blanford, Bird, Hix,

**Non-member Queries**

Linda Gourley, 2067 N-1600E, Thawville IL 60968

Surnames: Boon (photographer, 1879-1881, Logan County IL), Thomas P. Gourley (1879-1881, Lawndale -- Atlanta), Lillian or Lilly Sutphin (1880 Logan County)

Anna Livengood, 1207 S 12<sup>th</sup>, Pekin IL 61554

Query: Oscar R Davis & Ellen Eleanor Rollins, marriage Nov 12, 1840 IL Logan

Jerry Snyder, 5518 Starfish, Discovery Bay CA 94514

Surnames: Henry Snyder (1850 Middletown), John Stevens (that boy at the christening), Coil, Martin

**Use Baking Soda on Gravestones**

Found in one of the "Hints from Heloise" columns, was a hint to use baking soda to bring out writing on old gravestones. She said to rub a handful over the letters and they will become more visible. However, she does not recommend using this method on highly polished stones because dry baking soda may scratch the stones.



## Cleaning smelly, old books

**DEAR READERS:** I received an e-mail (Heloise@Heloise.com) from Marilyn Smith, who would like to know how to clean old books. She has found books at garage sales or antiques stores that sometimes have a musty smell. Some she wants to display, but the odor has to go!



### HINTS FROM HELOISE

The first thing to do is to remove any mildew spores by vacuuming

the pages gently, using the brush attachment. Then mix a solution of 3 parts water and 7 parts disinfectant cleaner, making sure the cleaner doesn't contain any dyes or perfumes. Barely dampen a sponge with the solution and wipe down the book covers and pages. Don't over-wet!

Allow the book to dry thoroughly by standing it on end with the pages fanned out. The smell should disappear. — Heloise

Readers can write Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000; fax (210) HELOISE; e-mail [heloise@ccis.compuserve.com](mailto:heloise@ccis.compuserve.com).

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Membership applications are available upon request. Please contact the research center.

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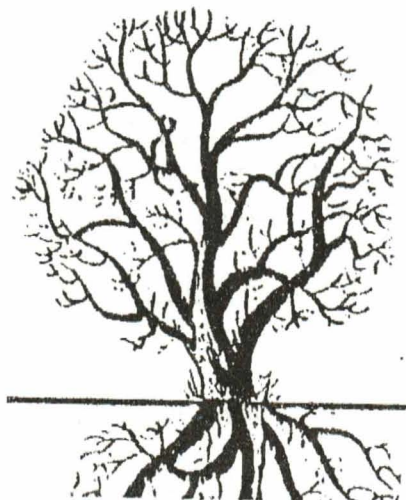
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Saturday, 9 AM - Noon

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**September 11, 2001 - In Memory of Those Who Died, In Honor of Those Who Suffer and Those Who Now Serve**

### "One"

As the soot and dirt and ash rained down, We became one color.  
As we carried each other down the stairs of the burning building, We became one class.  
As we lit candles of waiting and hope, We became one generation.  
As the firefighters and police officers fought their way into the inferno, We became one gender.  
As we fell to our knees in prayer for strength, We became one faith.  
As we whispered or shouted words of encouragement, We spoke one language.  
As we gave our blood in lines a mile long, We became one body.  
As we mourned together the great loss, We became one family.  
As we cried tears of grief and loss, We became on soul.  
As retell with pride of the sacrifice of heroes, We become one people.

We are  
one color  
one class  
one generation  
one gender  
one faith  
one language  
one body  
one family  
one soul  
one people



We are the Power of One.  
We are United.  
We are America.

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**Research Center Hours Have Been Cut.**

Due to federal cuts in the Green Thumb program funding, the hours at the Research Center have been cut. The Center will be open Tuesdays from noon to 3:00; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 11 AM to 4 PM; and Saturday, 10 AM to 1 PM. Anyone wanting to do research, but is unable to coming in during the hours the Center is open, may call the center, 217-732-3200, to make arrangements to come in at a different time.

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**Increase in Dues Goes into Effect January 1, 2002.**

Dues paid after January 1, 2002, will be \$15.00 for single and \$20.00 for family. An increase was necessary due to the rising costs of center expenses - paper, utilities, etc.

If you pay your dues before or on December 31, 2001, single membership will be \$13.00 and family, \$15.00.

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**Incorrect Grant Figures Reported in Summer 2001 Issue**

Correct amounts received from grants toward the building mortgage were \$6,000 from the Woods Foundation and \$2,000 from Caterpillar, Inc.

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**Born in Virginia? Are You Sure?**

When reference is made to a person's having been born in Virginia as early as 1728 or as late as 1863, this could indicate he was born in any part of the following: Illinois 1781-1818; Indiana 1787-1816; Kentucky 1775-1792; Maryland 1775-1792; North Carolina 1728-1779; Ohio 1778-1803; Tennessee 1760-1803; West Virginia 1769-1883.

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**Did You Know...**


- "Illini" is a Delaware Indian name meaning "Superior Men"?
- That the French gave us the name "Illinois"?
- Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818, population about 45,000?
- Greater part of its inhabitants came from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky?
- That there were 45 regiments of Illinois infantry, 3 companies of artillery and one company of cavalry from Illinois with General Sherman on his famous march?
- The first flag to fly over Richmond was an Illinois flag?

--Logan County Fall Quarterly, Oct. 1990

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"Well done is better than well said".....Poor Richard's Almanac

"The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."  
.....Archives Building, Washington



## THE TRIPLE MURDER

A crime came to light on Sunday, August 20, 1882, that was characterized by the press and citizens as the most atrocious ever perpetrated in Logan County.

It occurred on a farm two miles south of Chestnut, the victims were Charles McMahan, Robert Matheny and John Carlock, the last two being hired men of McMahan. The McMahan house stood alone in the field, one-half mile from any road, making it a fat scene for such a crime. There were no fences and no garden, the building standing in an untidy clump of weeds. The house itself was a one-story building 18x30 feet. It was never painted, and was black with the storms of 30 winters. The interior of this gloomy place was equally forbidding.

The last time the three men were seen alive was on Friday evening, when the neighbors noticed them at work stacking oats. Several days later a neighbor, David Long, became quite perturbed at McMahan's horse being left in the corral unattended and it seemed to be trying to warn someone.

David Long went to the house and noticed quilts were hung at the windows, and that some things were out of place. Frank Lyon and Alfred Ayres afterward joined in the search, which lasted, perhaps, two hours, when, led by a sickening odor from a clump of tall weeds near some pens, they came upon the bodies of the three slain men. All three were found lying on their backs with their throats cut from ear to ear. All were blindfolded and gagged with their hands tied behind their backs and their feet hobbled. Their hands had clutched the weeds beneath them so tightly in their death agony that the weeds had to be cut before they could be removed. "Dead men tell no tales."

Governor Cullom offered \$200 each for the arrest of the murderer. The Board of Supervisors offered \$1,000 reward, in addition the relatives of McMahan offered \$500; residents of Latham and vicinity \$500; and Mt. Pulaski \$500, a total of \$6,600.00.

These heavy rewards attracted a number of detectives and many arrests were made during the succeeding months. No evidence sufficient to convict anyone was found. January 1, 1884, the matter was placed by the authorities directly into the hands of the Pinkerton Agency, and they arrested J. H. Hall. The jury found Hall guilty and sent him to the penitentiary for life.

Hall professed his innocence up until the time he died, and the guards of the prison believed that an innocent man suffered for the crime that someone else committed.

## TOMBSTONE

Just inside the main gate of Laenna Cemetery, one mile west of Chestnut, stands a monument erected to the memory of Charley McMahan, Robert Matheny and John Carlock, which in addition to the names, bears this inscription: "McMahan murdered for his money August 18, 1882, by a person or persons unknown." McMahan age (46 years and 2 months), Robert Matheny (20 years) and John Carlock (17 years).

**The Horse That Dug a Well** (A Supplement to *The Triple Murder*)

"The horse that dug a well" which leads up to a remarkable feat of a dumb animal.

The incident took place at the murdered man's home 2-3/4 miles southwest of Chestnut. Mr. McMahan had sold a load of hogs in Lincoln and was supposed to have the receipts of the sale on his person. (This led into the preceding story.) He had put his horse away for the night tied to his manger and the barn doors closed and fastened.

A neighbor who lived nearby was passing the place and noticed the horse in the barnlot acting in a very peculiar manner. The horse ran to the fence and seemed to be trying to warn him something was wrong. This is when the search for McMahan and his hired men began.

The horse had broken loose from the manger, desperate from three days of starvation and thirst and had managed to batter down the barn door, thus gaining access to the barnlot which was strongly fenced and there was no water to be found inside the enclosure. He had selected a spot and began to paw the earth and by digging with his front feet and walking in a circle with his back feet he had dug a hole about 2-1/2 feet deep. Some thought the horse's instinct told him that water could be found in that spot. Accordingly a well was dug there and at 18 feet an adequate supply of water was found and the well has never been known to fail. Mr. Ben Schroth (father of Wilbur C. and Norbert Schroth) had drunk water from this well and had the story verified. This site is still occupied by the Schroth family today.

---The Lincoln Weekly Times, T. H. Stokes, Publisher, Lincoln IL Thurs., June 5, 1884

**Genealogical Gleanings from The Lincoln Herald**

Submitted by Eddie Dirks

October 31, 1878

Births: Son to Mrs. John **Layman**, dau. to Mrs. William **Mahan**, son to Mrs. James **McAvin**, son to Mrs. Eratus **Mundy** and dau. to Mrs. John C. **Reed**

November 7, 1878

Deaths: Anna **Ivey**, John **Anderson**, Harvey Ray **Laughery**, Emma **Martain**, Mona May **Lewis**, Sarah J. **Barker**, Mrs. John **Schilling**, Bennie **Lanham** and Isaac **Booker**

Births: Dau. to Mrs. William H. **Crain**, dau. to Mrs. Frederick **Joint**, dau. to Mrs. Frank **Rogers**, dau. to Mrs. Jacob **Shyer**, son to Mrs. William B. **Putnam**, dau. to Mrs. Geo. **Ewing**, dau. to Mrs. Edward **Flinn**, dau. to Mrs. Frank **Stillman**, son to Mrs. Henry **Brown**, dau. to Mrs. Frank X. **Streiker**, son to Mrs. Fred **Marvin**, son to Mrs. Martin **Moriure**, son to Mrs. William **Windle**, dau. to Mrs. Eugene **Riley**, son to Mrs. Thomas E. **Shafer**, dau. to Mrs. John **Weaver**

November 14, 1878

Deaths: Mrs. **Keeney**, John **Riddle**, William R. **Sponsler**, Rosetta **Perry**, Myrtle **Sypult**

Births: Dau. to Mrs. John **Luz**, son to Mrs. Tjark G. **Riemann**, son to Mrs. Heindert **Ubbenga**, son to Mrs. Peter **Hitchell**, son to Mrs. John **Carmen**, son to Mrs. William **Barnum**, dau. to Mrs. Claas **Gerper**, son to Mrs. Edward A. **Church**, son to Mrs. Newton C. **Sutphin**, dau. to Mrs. John H. **Clay**, dau. to Mrs. John **Garner**, son to Mrs. William **Johnston**, son to Mrs. George **Wiley**

**Genealogical Gleanings, November 14, 1878 cont'd**

Marriages: James S. **McMath** & Mary L. **Musick**, John O. **Mason** & Mrs. Delilah **Murry**, Geo. **W. Billings** & Fannie **Billings**, Adolp **Ruf** & Ellen E. **Roach**, Steven **Nichols** & Mollie **Thompson**, John **Joyce** & Mrs. Rosalie **Alexander**, Adam **Lochbaum** & Mary **Coats**, Paul **Hartwig** & Lena **Ahrens**, Henry M. **Steadley** & Lena **Hepperley**

History of Zion Lutheran Church on the last page

November 21, 1878

Births: Dau. to Mrs. John **Arends**, dau. to Mrs. John **Stints**, dau. to Mrs. John **Mickle**, son to Mrs. Samuel N. **McClure**, dau. to Mrs. John **Snyder**, son to Mrs. David M. **Tucker**, dau. to Mrs. Alexander **Hughes**

Marriages: Frank **Bumcrots** & Rosa **Hawley**, C. M. **Smith** & Caroline **Hannah**

Deaths: John E. **Glines**, Benjamin **Lanham**, Madison **Rogers**

November 28, 1878

Deaths: Louis **Rock**, Susan **Valentine**, G. O. **Caughman**, Eva Etta **Beers** and Susanna **Tyrell**

Births: Dau. to Mrs. John R. **Ash**, Twin daus. to Mrs. Enoch **Perkins**, dau. to Mrs. John L.

**Wren**, son to Mrs. Andrew **Brock**, dau. to Mrs. Cornelia **DeVries**

Marriages: William R. **Smith** & Nancy J. **Brown/Bunn**, Richard E. **Wilson** & Josephine

**Hoagland**, Joseph C. **Reece** & Helen A. **Lilly**, Franklin **Lucas** & Mary A. **Ingram**

December 5, 1878

Deaths: Nancy **Lemley**, Albert **Ring**, Haltu **Barrett**, Allen M. **Smith**

Births: Twin sons to Mrs. Peter **Maus**, dau. to Mrs. W. W. **Richmond**, son to Mrs. Heinrich **Ott**, dau. to Mrs. Elizabeth E. **Woodside**, dau. to Mrs. Wm. **Nymion**, dau. to Mrs. Frank M.

**Lyon**, dau. to Mrs. August **Wilmerth**, son to Mrs. John **McColry**, dau. to Mrs. Howard H. **Gilchrist**

Marriages: Rev. L. P. **Crawford** & Helen **Maltby**, W. T. **Wright** & Lucinda J. **Gasaway**,

Wesley **Montgomery** & Emma **Gibbs**, Newton **Coy** & Sarah **Simons**, H. C. **Hunter** & Deborah A. **Burdick**

December 12, 1878

Deaths: Meadows **Child**, J. H. **Weaver**, Albert **King**, Hattie **Barrett**

Marriages: Robert M. **League** & Mrs. Cornelia **Potts**, Jacob **Stanfield** & Elizabeth **Elliot**, Francis M. **Larison** & Mary E. **Levalley**

Births: Dau. to Mrs. James M. **Baker**, dau. to Mrs. Andy **Tomaldson**, dau. to Mrs. William **Simpson**, dau. to Mrs. Frederick **Miller**, son to Mrs. Charles A. **Clark**, son to Mrs. Harlan W. **Sanford**, son to Mrs. Charles **Gather**, dau. to Mrs. George **Arnel**, dau. to Mrs. William **Cline**, son to Mrs. William **Harman**, son to Mrs. Charles F. **Heiserman**, dau. to Mrs. Joseph N. **Horrn**, child to Mrs. Adam **Briney**, son to Mrs. D. H. **Harts**

December 19, 1878

Deaths: Dau. of Thomas **Billings**, dau. of Mary **Garnes**, Mary **Stillman**, Barney **Wachter**, Mary **Woland**, Wm. **Spnsler**

Marriages: John W. **Harmon** & Nancy E. **Musick**, August **Lauterbach** & Sophia **Herberger**, William **Smith** & Clara **Henrickson**

**Genealogical Gleanings, December 19, 1878 cont'd**

Births: Son to Mrs. Gebke **Oltmanns**, son to Mrs. Henry **Whartman**, dau. to Heinrick **Alberts**, son to Mrs. Anton **Oltmanns**, dau. to Mrs. Levi **Johnson**, son to Mrs. John **Pigman**, son to Mrs. Benjamin **Perrine**

No Issue for December 26, 1878

January 2, 1879

Deaths: Mrs. Wiley **Buckles**, Mrs. Ira **Martin**, Mrs. Albert **Kaughman**, Nicholas **Arnold**, Catherine **Turner**, Harry **Talbott** (murdered by S. S. **Bell**), Anna **Junger**, Joseph G. **Starr**

Births: Dau. to Mrs. John **Gabbert**, son to Mrs. John **Smith**

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Although it seems like a solution it actually accelerates the chemical aging of documents and other paper items. Use encapsulation or archival quality containers instead of lamination for document protection.

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**Tip #3 – Archival Products**

You need to use archival quality storage materials.

--from Iowa Cooperative Preservation Consortium

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--Elgin (IL) Genealogical Society, June 2000 25:2

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**The Lincoln Courier, Friday, April 8, 1898 – Twice-a-Week****Bitten by a Mad Horse****Horse, Two Pigs and a Dog Slain on Fogarty Place**

Tuesday afternoon James Fogarty, a boy about 17 years old, living on the farm of William Fogarty Sr., five miles south of Lincoln, was severely bitten by a mad horse. Besides the boy being bitten, there were two pigs, two goats, a dog and another horse bitten. The boy on Tuesday afternoon was working in the barn yard, when he noticed his 4-year-old colt with a young pig in its mouth, swinging the same many times in the air. He picked up a stick of wood and made the horse drop the pig, only to see it grab a young goat. The boy finally forced the mad horse into the barn after it had jumped a couple of fences and tied it. Young Fogarty shortly after went into the barn and was horrified to see that the wild animal had chewed large pieces of flesh from its own chest. While he was standing there thinking what best could be done the animal jumped over the manger and planted his teeth through the boy's coat and shirt and into the flesh of the left arm between the wrist and elbow. Aid came quickly, and the animal, with others that had been bitten, were securely locked up.

Treatment was afforded the boy and Dr. T. A. Donald dispatched from Lincoln to examine the animals. The next morning Dr. Donald pronounced the horse suffering with a genuine case of rabies, as were also two pigs, two goats and a dog, all of which were at once shot.

It is thought that, although the boy's arm is badly swollen and giving him much pain, he will not suffer serious results, as the horse's teeth passed through his coat sleeve before piercing the flesh. The young man went to Chicago for treatment.

The horse which bit the boy was bitten a week ago by Mr. Fogarty's large Newfoundland dog, which became mad and was shot.

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"Immigrants are heroes who made an adventure on our behalf." --Garrison Keillor in *Newsweek*

"Old genealogists never die – they just lose their census." –Assn. of Professional Genealogists

### We Are the Chosen.

My feelings are in each family there is one who seems called to find the ancestors. To put flesh on their bones and make them live again, to tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve. To me genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts but, instead, breathing life into all who have gone before. We are the story tellers of the tribe. All tribes have one. We have been called as it were by our genes. Those who have gone before cry out to us: TELL OUR STORY.

So, we do.

In finding them, we somehow find ourselves. How many graves have I stood before now and cried? I have lost count. How many times have I told the ancestors; you have a wonderful family; you would be proud of us? How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt somehow there was love there for me? I cannot say.

It goes beyond just documenting facts. It goes to; who am I and why do I do the things I do? It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference and saying. I can't let this happen. The bones here are bones of my bone and flesh of my flesh. It goes to doing something about it. It goes to pride in what our ancestors were able to accomplish; how they contributed to what we are today. It goes to respecting their hardships and losses; their never giving in or giving up; their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family. It goes to deep pride that they fought to make and keep us a Nation. It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for us; that we might be born who we are; that we might remember them.

So, we do.

With love and caring and scribing each fact of their existence, because we are them and they are us. So, as a scribe called; I tell the story of my family. It is up to that one called in the next generation to answer the call and take their place in the long line of family storytellers. That is why I do my family genealogy, and that is what calls those young and old to step up and put flesh on the bones. "There should be, in every life, a place...where you could come and visit your past, and the past of your people, and know whatever happened outside, here timelessness lives"

*Author Unknown*

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"The liberties of our country are worth defending at all hazards. We have received them from our worthy ancestors; they purchased them for us with toil, treasure and blood. It will bring an everlasting infamy on the present generation, enlightened at it is, if we should suffer them to be \_rested from them or be cheated out of them by the artifices of false and designing men."

--Samuel Adams, 1771

**The Lincoln Herald, June 8, 1876 (Logan County Gleanings from inside pages)**  
(transcribed by Barb Seggelke)

### AETNA

**-Wm. Johnston and Jas. Johnston** has finished planting corn-250 acres each.

-Owing to the lumpy condition of the ground some of the boys have been riding on horseback while harrowing the ground. We can boast of one "bye" from "near Enniskillen," weighing over two hundred pounds; the lumps compelled him to straddle one of the horses, "at whiles of a day."

**-Johnny Irwin** has sold his famous racing pony to **Geo. Helm** at a good round figure.

**-John Johnston**, of Lincoln University, was among us last Sabbath.

-In regard to corn planting I may say that all the farmers are about done planting. The weather for the past two weeks was all that could be expected, which happily for us has dispelled the nervous anxiety of many of the farmers caused by a late spring. If it should continue dry and fine, with an occasional shower, I see nothing in the way of an average corn crop. Farmers are busy rolling, harrowing and cultivating the corn ground. The strain of plowing baked and cloddy fields has brought many farm teams out of the spring work in sorry condition. **A.C.L.**

### ATLANTA:

The Fourth of July meeting on Saturday evening last was a failure, there being only about a-half dozen persons present, but as committees of all kinds have been appointed and everything moving off smoothly, a great many thought it useless to meet. The committee on finance report, very favorably, and if nothing prevents, we will have the opportunity of witnessing one of the best celebrations that Atlanta has ever given. A petition to the honorable Mayor and City Council is being circulated for the purpose of having them appropriate the sum of one hundred dollars for the purpose of defraying expenses, which we have no doubt, they will heartily comply with. A considerable sum has already been subscribed by citizens.

**-Haanan Barker** has his law office over the bank, and will always be found at the office ready to accommodate clients.

**-Perry Hawes**, who has been teaching school at or near Beason, is at home again.

-As Farmers are very busy at present, business in the city is rather on the slow order. Corn plowing has begun in earnest, and every boy that can be mustered out and is big enough to reach the plow-handles is in the fields hard at work.

**-A.J. Randolph & Bros.** have rented a storeroom in the city of Maroa and started a branch store at that place. **Irvin Albright** took charge of the store on Thursday last. **Mr. R.** thinks Maroa a good point to do business at, and we wish him all the success imaginable. **Mr. Albright** has been in the employ of **Mr. Randolph** since the 5th day of last July, and while here made many friends. We hope he will make as many more at the new location.

- C.H. Brining** moved into the house lately bought of **Henry Strathman** on Wednesday last. The house has been undergoing repairs for the past three weeks, and a new fence has been built and everything put in order.
- The negro festival on Thursday and Friday nights last was almost a failure as they lost money instead of making. The receipts did not pay expenses. The festival was for the benefit of the colored M.E. Church.
- John Longnecker** will start a saloon in the room vacated by **Jos. Summers**.
- The great European circus will be here on the 16th of this month, and it is thought that they will carry off some of the new silver money that has been afloat here for some time. People will have to look out for pickpockets, for last year at the circus several dollars were taken from parties who are in the habit of carrying too much money to such places.

### BEASON:

- Jacob Jenson, Andrew Hunson and Joseph Wilson** shelled and delivered their corn last week. **Andrew Armstrong** also delivered his cattle to **Mr. Gillett** as reported in our last, eighty-one head; averaging 1,497 1/2, and bringing \$7,308.77
- We had a very pleasant shower last Tuesday, which made the hearts of many, rejoice.
- Our people mourn over the loss of one who departed this life on Thursday last. A dog was ran over by the cars and instantly killed, two more barely escaped. We would like to mourn over a few more.
- But the saddest calamity that ever happened in our little town was on last Saturday, the closing of our post office. The honorable **P.M. General** of Midland City, **Mr. John Zumbro**, made a raid with official documents and informed us that we could get our mail in the future at his office in Midland. I never saw our people so surprised or confounded. We had hardly received the news until a petition was in circulation for a continuance or a re-establishing of a post office here and **J. S. Harwick, P.M.** in less than three hours seventy-one names were signed to the petition. It seems **Mr. Pendleton** resigned without notifying the people and the office was discontinued for the want of a candidate. **Mr. Pendleton** did not understand the result or it would have been otherwise.
- The theater in **Pruitt's Hall** was a grand failure and the managers left in disgust. This evening and tomorrow there will be another; we wait the results.
- Many of our neighbors have gone to Lincoln today to attend the circus.
- It is reported to us that one of our neighbors not more than tree miles from here is in the habit of whipping his wife; if this is continued we will have to bring the same out in full.
- While taking a short ride out among the farmers last evening we saw wheat in the head and small grain doing well. Corn has a good color but is small.

**Sam't.**

**BROADWELL:**

-The spirit of improvement-or rather of protection-has taken hold of our school directors, and they have made it visible by covering the school house all over with lightning rods at an expense to the district of \$102. We have heard that some of the tax payers are questioning the propriety of spending so much money in that way when the fences, out-buildings, and the pump on the outside need fixing up, and the walls and woodwork on the inside need whitening and repainting so badly. But then, **Arch.** says, they are going to have those things done too.

-There are a host of our citizens who went up to Lincoln Monday, just to let the children see the show come in town. Of course they all saw the Elephant.

-The freight train going south Wednesday noon ran over **Ed Ballinger's** cow and crippled her so that she had to be killed. **Ed** paid \$55 for her last fall. She was appraised at \$47.50. This seems to be an unlucky place for the C. & A. on the cow question, as this is the fourth one killed here within a year.

-**D.F. Wright, Sr.** is hauling logs to **Wall's Sawmill**, which he will have sawed into framing timbers for a barn he is going to have erected on his home farm between now and cold weather. **Dove** has the contract.

-**D.K. Turley** is receiving materials for his new house. The work will begin on it in a few days.

-**Jacob Deitrich**, with his fist, struck a little stepdaughter three years old, and at first it was thought that the child was dead, but it revived and is doing pretty well now. Has an awful black eye and face. What ought to be done, **Mr. Editor**, in such a case?

-**Clark Jennings** went to Springfield Monday to sell his wheat, about 650 bushels but found that he could get better prices nearer home than there. If you have not sold yet, **Clark**, you had better hold on until you see what those mutterings of war in Europe mean. If the telegraph rings true reports your wheat will be worth more money in a little while than it is now.

-Farmers plowing corn, some, however are still breaking and planting. Ground awful dry and hard.

**Mark Tapley.**

**CHESTNUT:**

-What a splendid rain we did not have on last Friday.

-**Taylor Bros.** Closed for repairs, **Noah Hall** contractor.

-The corn is all in the ground and several are busy plowing.

-**J.J. Michener** is receiving his share; shipped last week twenty-two cars of corn and plenty in the country yet; thirty -six cents per bushel.

-**Uncle Wm. Donnon** met with a serious accident last Tuesday. He was taking a roller out of a wagon when it became unmanageable and ran over him, breaking three ribs.

-**Ben Sheridan's** boy got a large post of a barn on his leg, bruising and spraining the ankle.

-The prospect is for a fine yield of rye-**Sid Whittaker** having sixty acres in anticipating a yield of twenty bushels to the acre.

-**Samuel Baker** has one of the finest brick kilns in the section- 225, 000 burned.

**Zack Taylor**

**Elkhart:**

-**James D. Evans** and sister, **Miss Alice**, went to Virden last Wednesday to attend the wedding of **Capt. Emanuel Cross**, of Mechanicsburg, to **Miss Laura Davidson**, of Virden. The Captain is an old timer and we had given him up for a confirmed bachelor, but, the fates were against him and he has gone the way of all mankinds. The bride was formerly a resident of our town, living here with her brother, the **Rev. M.M. Davidson**, who was pastor of the M.E. Church from Sept. 1871 to Sept 1873. The groom and bride left that evening for St. Louis on their bridal tour.

-Work this week and the latter part of last one was rather slack at the elevator owing to no cars being obtained. During the past winter **Mr. Leslie** gave the entire elevator an overhauling, putting in a new separator, and now is able to handle upwards of 2,500 bushels per day when cars can be got with less than one-half the labor heretofore required.

-Our new tailor is here and now won't "we fellers" put on style.

-Monday was pension-draw-day, and as most all the pensioners from this place execute their vouchers here at home, our notaries public were on the watch for stray quarters.

-We noticed **A.P. Bice**, of Springfield, on our streets last Saturday evening; he was up visiting his brother **Frank**. Look out or some one will lose a good horse, for he is right square "on the swap."

-The old Latham House, standing in the edge of the grove near town, and belonging to **Mr. Gillett**, caught fire this afternoon, and burned to the ground. The fire caught from a defective chimney. It was perhaps one of, if not the oldest house in Logan County being built, so **Col. Latham** informed us this evening, in either 1828 or 1829, and has quite a history. When the fire was discovered no one was nearer than town, excepting five small children-the mother having gone to **Mr. Gillett's** on an errand. The house was used as a residence by a family of color named **Taylor**, who, through the help of our citizens-who were soon on the ground after the alarm was first given, saved all their effects. The loss, if any, is comparatively slight, as it was a dilapidated old relic of by gone days, and gray old rats had held high carnival there for many years.

**Volney.****HARTSBURG:**

-The Suit between **Gilchrist and Prince** last Saturday was postponed one week on account of witnesses not being present.

-Farmers are very busy now hobbling over clods; we hear quite a number of farmers's say that a large portion of the late planting will never come up until we get rain.

-Corn trade very lively last Friday, also Thursday.

-**Frank Braucher** shipped a carload of hogs from here to day.

**Miranda Means.**

**LINCOLN NEWS:**

- E.D. Blinn** has bought **B.P. Andrews'** trotting horse, one of the best travelers in this part of the state.
- Alex Fossett** extends an invitation to the "Butterclucks" to come out and shoot the crows that are stealing his corn.
- T. G. Gardner** is putting up one of his patent injectors for filling boilers at the coal shaft.
- Two extremes in **John Robinson's Circus** procession of last Monday were the sacred ox and a worldly-minded horse that danced to the music of the band.
- Samuel Jones** has applied for a patent on a shoelace, which is thought to be a great improvement over the one for which he obtained letters patent some months ago.
- The police made seventeen arrests of the "drunk and disorderly" on Monday-show day. The arrests were evidently made promptly, as the crowd on the street was very quiet and orderly.
- The Wife of **Mr. C.F. Johnson** was severely hurt on Sunday morning last, at their farm north of town. While crossing a ditch in company with her mother-in-law, she was thrown from the buggy with great violence, falling upon her head and shoulders. She was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. On Tuesday she was still suffering considerably, but **D. Leeds** thought her symptoms were favorable.

**MIDDLETOWN:**

- Mr. Henry McBride** has finished the assessment of this township.
- The following are the officers elect of Myrtle lodge 470, I.O.O.F. for the term beginning July 1<sup>st</sup>: **H. Feusner, N.G.; C. Snyder, V.G.; C.C. Reed, R.S. and H. McBride, Treas.**

**MT. PULASKI:**

- Jessie**, daughter of **Mr. John Capps**, who was recently burned by her clothes taking fire at a bon-fire built by children, and who was snatched from a fiery death, is still confined to bed, and though convalescing nicely suffered much. It was a narrow escape from being burned alive. The principal burn is on the back, and she is consequently spared from scars or disfigurements.
- C.M. Siloa**, of New Castle, Cal., who sent **Mr. Capps** the specimens of Alexander peach, about this time last year, reports the Alexander peach large and fine with them this year, and that they are fully twice as large as the Early Beatrice, and that they are satisfied that it is the earliest peach known.
- A band of **Gypsies** have made their appearance on our streets.
- Veterinary Surgeon **David Veale**, of Champaign, is in town.
- Mr. Wiley Buckles** bought at Louisville, KY., a few week since a fine saddle horse valued at six hundred dollars.
- The cigar factory has moved into the upper room of the old **Danner Store**.
- We have good indications of, but no rain. Corn is looking fair-quits good between here and Decatur. We are needing rain badly, health good. Trade improving.

**BEIDLER**

Due to space limitations, not all of the Logan County Gleanings from The Lincoln Herald, June 8, 1876, paper are printed here.

## Handfasting

"Do you know the meaning of 'H/F' after a person's name? This may be found in marriage and birth records. The letters stand for Handfast. It is basically a sign for the confirmation of a form of "uncannonical, private or even a probationary form of marriage." Handfasting was a form of announcing a union between a man and a woman who wished to live together as husband and wife before receiving the blessing of the church. The couple would stand before a group of their peers, hold their clasped hands above their heads and state their intentions. The agreement was good for a year and a day, or until the preacher came to perform the rites of the church. If at the end of the specified time both wished to go their own way, they could do so with no ties. No matter what happened, any child born of a 'handfast' was considered to be legitimate and would inherit.

--Fulton Co., IN, "Folk Finder," August 1991

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## Begged or Borrowed

If you find "D.S.P." or "orbin sine prole" on your ancestor's tombstone, you have a real problem. It is Latin meaning "died without issue." --Friends of Genealogy, Shreveport LA

When researching women in Scotland look for their maiden names as that is what appeared in all legal transactions, including their death records. Their name at birth remained their legal name throughout their life.

--Decatur Genealogy Soc., May 1991

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## Queries

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Query: Amos Abner **Lucas** White? B. Feb. 26, 1877 Mt Pulaski Logan IL

Father: Ja?e Lucas (Jake, Jabez, Jacob) Mother: Mary **Stieg?l (Stiegal, Steigol)**

Bryant, Dawn M., 400 E Monroe Apt 310, Springfield IL 62701

Query: Donald P. **White**, father: Felix White, moved to MO, mother: Deloris **McClernon**

Luke **Koster**, mother: Laura Koster father: unknown Wanting to find relatives of all

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Query: Any records and family information on Christian **Klor** & Rosina Barbara Klor; Bertha

Klor; Bertha (Betty) **Reiner (Reiner)** Possibly in Sangamon County

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Query: Parents of Warren **Lee**, Warren was in Logan County (Orville Twp) in 1857. Parents

from OH? Any info on Warren Lee. Wayne R. Lee, son of Warren, married Ellen

**Jackson**, daughter of Levi Jackson. Warren's wife was Isabel **Reinhart**, Isabel's

father, may be Peter Reinhart

Welch, James S., 909 E Jefferson, Washington IL 61571

Surnames: **Brothers, Fess**

Query: Roy Brothers b. 1892, d. 1917, Mt. Pulaski IL Logan, He died in an automobile

accident, about 25 years old at the time of accident. Looking for actual birthdate and

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**LOOKING BACK**

by Dorothy Harshbarger, Bondville, IL

As late as 1888 there were no airplanes, no automobiles, no electricity, no gas, no telephones and no paved roads or streets. In the city, streets were sprinkled with water in order to lay the dust. Street cars were horse drawn, kerosene street lights had to be lighted every night. There were board sidewalks.

There were no nursing homes. There were no hospitals and no funeral homes. People got sick and died at home and funerals were held in the home. Bodies were not embalmed.

There were no movies, no radios and no tv's. Only wealthy people sent their children to high school. School teachers received \$35 a month for teaching. No married women taught school or worked away from home.

There were no restaurants. All food and pastries were cooked at home.

Everyone burned coal, wood and cobs in kitchen ranges and pot-bellied stoves.

There was no linoleum on the floors. Carpets were made, women from strips of sewed rags. Water was pumped by hand from wells or cisterns. There were no bathrooms - all outside toilets.

There were no aluminum kitchen utensils - just tin and iron. The only shortening was butter which was churned at home, and lard. Oleo margarine or other shortening were not used. There were no refrigerators.

Everyone ground their coffee beans in a rather small, square coffee grinder and then boiled the coffee in a tin coffee pot.

There were no washing machines. Dirty clothes were scrubbed by hand on a washboard. There were no washing powders - only home-

made bar soaps containing lye. Clothing and articles needing to be ironed were ironed with heavy irons that were heated on the stove.

There were no lawn mowers. Grass was cut by using a scythe.

There was no mail delivery in rural areas until 1903.

All women wore hats or sunbonnets. There was no short hair. There were no ready-made dresses until 1916. Dresses were ankle-length. Women did not wear men's clothes. In the summer they wore slippers and in the winter they wore high, buttoned shoes. A button hook was used to air in buttoning the shoes. Mothers knitted mittens, socks and scarfs for winter wear.

Women were not allowed in taverns. In those days, taverns were called saloons. No women smoked.

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