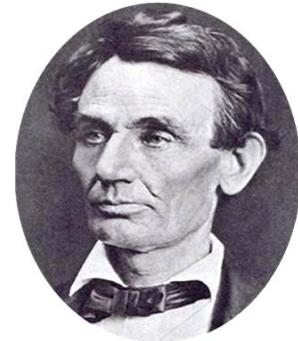


Roots & Branches

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E-mail address lcghs1@msn.com



Winter 2012: January, February, March

Membership Renewal

This is a reminder to renew your membership. The membership form can be found on the last page of every issue. Your dues are to be paid by January 31, 2012 to receive the Spring Quarterly, Roots & Branches.

LCG&HS Election 2011

The following people were elected as officers of LCG&HS at the October Membership meeting. The members who represent the membership on the Executive Board of the Society are also listed.

President: Bill Donath
Vice President: Marla Blair
Treasurer: Karen Birnbaum
Recording Secretary: Brenda Jones
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Ellen Martin

Board Members:
Dorothy Gleason
Roseanne Coers
Diane Osborn

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society Programs slated for membership meetings January - April, 2012

January - Members and guests are asked to **bring an heirloom/antique/old item** to share. Objects with unknown purpose or origins are welcome for discussion and possible identification.

February – The program, as yet unscheduled, will be about Black History Month.

March - The **Emden Historical Society** will host the LCGHS for a joint meeting and tour of the EHS' new building.

April - **Bethany Vickers**, Director at the Montessori Children's House of Lincoln, will present a history of the Montessori Method of education, and the background and activity related to the facility located on Keokuk Street in Lincoln.

Meeting of the Sanitary Commission

*The Lincoln Herald, 21 Nov 1861
(Contributed by Bill Donath)*

The article following this one supports the importance of the Sanitary Commissions established around the country. The service provided by the commissions decreased the rate of death from disease as the war heated up.

Pursuant to previous announcement, the citizens of Lincoln turned out en masse – and at an early hour on Monday evening; the spacious court room was crowded with the chivalry and beauty of our city, anxious and willing to act and contribute, for, the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers.

The meeting was organized by calling Mr. Beaumont Parks to the chair. The circular distributed by the Sanitary Committee of the government, explaining the wants and privations of our hospitals, was then read, after which followed speeches, warm, eloquent speeches, by Messrs. Garrison, Latham, Austin, McGalliard, and others. The principal object of the meeting was to form an organization of ladies, who shall act with like organizations throughout the loyal States, in furnishing articles of clothing and comfort to our wounded and diseased soldiers. Mrs. Scroggins was appointed President, Miss Mary W. Judy, Secretary, and Mrs. S. C. Parks, Treasurer.

The interest and sympathy cherished by our people for their friends in arms, assumed a practical phase, and in a few moments the subscription papers exhibited a handsome sum, much of which was at once paid, notwithstanding hard times. About one-half of the audience consisted of ladies, whose cheerful faces, brilliant sallies of wit and repartee added infinitely to the good humor and joviality of the occasion. The cause is in their hands, and those who were not present, *and everybody else* are invited to lend a helping hand to the noble work entrusted to the country women of America. Good cheer, activity and unanimity characterized the meeting, and with these feelings the meeting adjourned.

Beaumont Parks, *Ch'n*
P. W. Harts, *Sec.*

An Appeal to the Ladies!

Ladies of Lincoln and vicinity, we appeal to you for aid. By a special call many of the citizens of this place met on Monday evening last at the court house. After listening to several patriotic speeches from gentle men

present, there was received by subscription an immediate payment of \$85.25 for the purchase of necessaries for the sick and wounded of our brave western troops. The ladies then organized themselves into a Soldiers' Relief Circle, choosing a President, Secretary and Treasurer. The meeting then adjourned until Tuesday, 2 o'clock, p. m. at which time more explicit arrangements were made, and we now stand as a circle pledging ourselves to give six hours of labor each week, either in the circle or at our homes for the soldiers. We ask you to flock around our standard to assist in this glorious work. Although much has been done to alleviate the suffering soldier, there is yet great lack of bare necessities. Join our circle we earnestly entreat you. You whose hearts glow with the fire of patriotism and sympathy for the soldiers who fight our battles, and die that we may continue to live a happy people.

Come, join us and help to knit and sew. From the ladies of the county we ask what we expect to contribute ourselves – liberal donations of sheets, blankets, comforters, pillows, and linen or cotton cloths without seams, and by all means, woolen yarn for the society to manufacture into socks, and even the socks already manufactured will be thankfully received. We know the heart of the soldier will bless you, and us for the slightest manifestation of those kindnesses. When we consider that the soldier goes with his life as the sacrifice, we ought surely to be willing to give the petty offering of labor and donations, that they may be supplied with real and pressing wants. A subject so weighty needs, on our part, only a moment of reflection to decide what we should do. To make it convenient for persons in the country, donations can be left at S. C. Parks office where they will be cared for by an appointed committee. We earnestly entreat that you will not neglect our appeal but that you will by your actions say it means I. Send in immediately.

Lucy Scroggins, *Pres.*
Mary W. Judy, *Sec.*

Those Who Died During The Civil War

The following soldiers from Logan County died during service to their country during the Civil War. There was little fighting in the West during 1861 and early 1862. Most of the thirty-four men in this list died of disease. The list is in chronological order according to date of death. This listing will continue in the next issue. The war was beginning to “heat up” in 1862 with the Western Battles of Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, and skirmishing in Missouri and Arkansas. Soldiers who were sick or wounded were often sent home to recuperate or die.

McGAHAN, John V.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 38; Death Date: 16 Oct 1861; Died Where: Ironton, MO; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

MORROUGH, John C.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 16 Oct 1861 or 27 Mar 1864; Died Where: Ironton, MO or Ohio River; Cause of Death: Drowned – Prisoner of War

TURNER, Jural H.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Sgt; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 16 Oct 1861; Died Where: Pilot Knob, MO; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

SPARROW, James M.; Residence: Atlanta ; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 36; Death Date: 24 Oct 1861; Died Where: Fort Holt, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Measles

BURPEE, Nahum; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Sgt; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 25 Oct 1861; Died Where: Camp Butler, IL; Cause of Death: N/A

MARTIN, Wade; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 30; Death Date: 27 Oct 1861; Died Where: Ironton, MO; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

WINCKLE, John M.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 27 Oct 1861; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease - Diarrhea

HOUSTON, John; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 03 Nov 1861; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever

BURK, William T.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 26;

Death Date: 07 Nov 1861; Died Where: Ironton, MO; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

GAERTNER, Johann; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 44 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 10 Nov 1861; Died Where: Springfield, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

TURLEY, Theodore; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 11 MO US INF; Death Date: 10 Nov 1861; Died Where: Cape Girardeau, MO; Cause of Death: N/A

LANDON, Laban T.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 06/16 Nov 1861; Died Where: Mound City, IL; Cause of Death: Disease - Measles

WOOD, Wesley; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 12 Nov 1861; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease - Measles

THORNTON, Alonzo W.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 26 Nov 1861; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease - Measles

ALLEN, Charles C.; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Cpl; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 22; Death Date: 29 Nov 1861; Died Where: Cairo, IL; Cause of Death: Disease - Not Identified

GARDNER, Hiram; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 01 Dec 1861; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease - Measles

DILLON, Ezra; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 05 Dec 1861; Died Where: Mound City, IL; Cause of Death: Disease - Measles

HECKARD, William; Residence: Atlanta/McLean Station, IL; Rank: Cpl; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 09 Dec 1861; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease - Fever

FOTSCH, Gottlieb; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 10 Dec 1861; Died Where: Ft. Holt, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

CLARK, Josiah W.; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 23; Death Date: 11 Dec 1861; Died Where: Bertrand, MO; Cause of Death: Killed

BRAUCHER, Allen; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 06 Jan 1862; Died Where: Broadwell, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Wright Cemetery, Broadwell Township

ROBINSON, William B.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 08 Jan 1862; Died Where: Atlanta, IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Atlanta Cemetery

SUTTON, Joseph; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 19 Jan 1862; Died Where: Cairo, IL; Cause of Death: Drowned

ENGLEMAN, Ureson G.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 25 Jan 1862; Died Where: Ft. Holt, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

KELLY, John F.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 4 IL US CAV; Age: 30; Death Date: 25 Jan 1862; Died Where: Cairo, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Congestive Fever

DUGAN, Elias; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 06 Feb 1862; Died Where: Ft. Holt, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

ROLLOSSON, John L.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Mus; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18;

Death Date: 08 Feb 1862; Died Where: Fort Holt, KY; Cause of Death: Opium Eating

DOYLE, Henry; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 12 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 15 Feb 1862; Died Where: Ft. Donelson, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

SCHOENER, Francis; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 15 Feb 1862; Died Where: Mound City, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Evans Cemetery, Lincoln, IL

SMITH, Marshall; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 10 IL US CAV; Age: 44; Death Date: 04 Mar 1862; Died Where: Quincy, IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Pool Hill Cemetery

McILVAIN, Robert; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Cpl; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 05 Mar 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever

ESTUS, William H. H.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 34 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 14 Mar 1862; Died Where: Louisville, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Cave Hill National Cemetery, Louisville, KY; Section A; Site 355

PARKINSON, Richard; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 14 Mar 1862; Died Where: Clarksville, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

CARROLL, George; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 4 IL US CAV; Age: 18; Death Date: 19 Mar 1862; Died Where: Cincinnati, OH; Cause of Death: Disease – Typhoid Pneumonia

SHIELDS, James; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 39; Death Date: 21 Mar 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever; Buried: Shiloh National Military Park, Shiloh, TN; Site 1043

Featured Collection

Each quarter we will be featuring one of the research collections at LCG&HS. In this issue we take a look at the collection of Family Histories. These histories have been donated to the Society by genealogical researchers. These donated family histories can help other researchers break down brick walls and fill in missing pieces of the puzzle we call genealogy. The following is a list of surnames for which you can find extensive family information. The Society cannot guarantee the accuracy of donated family histories. Researchers are responsible for validating the claims listed in these histories.

Adams	Edwards	Jacobus
Atteberry	Ellington	Jameson
Altman/Aultman	Ellis	Johnsons
Auxier	Emerson	Jones
Bailey	Evans	Judy
Ball	Febus	Keller
Bartlett	Fetter	Kelly
Bates	Flake	Kessner
Birnbaum	Fletcher	Kief
Bishop	Fortman	Kingsley
Bock	Fox	Laatsch
Bogardus	Franke	Lange
Bolinger	Gardner	Langenbahn
Bowles	Garfield	Laughery
Boy	Gasaway	List
Brian	Geer	Lobe
Brown	Gehlbach	Logan
Bruner	Glick	Lucas
Bryson	Gottschee	Marsh
Buckles	Graue	McCalley
Cantrell	Green	McCrackens
Case	Gupton	McCullough
Cathey	Hamilton	Menzel
Childers/Childress	Hansborough	Merriam
Clemonts	Harden	Miller
Coale	Harness	Mohler
Coffey	Harry	Morris
Comstock	Hawes	Montgomery
Conradi/Conrady	Heinzel	Moore
Copeland/Coplen	Heiserman	Mountjoy
Davisson/Davidson	Henrichsmeyer	Nation
Diersing	Hickey	Nines
Diller	Hieronymus	Orr
Dinning	Hoblit	Owsley
Donath	Hodges	Page
Dowling	Hoffman	Patterson
Dowlings	Hoover	Pause
Duarte	Humphrey	Pengry
Dunn	Itner	Phipps

Pierce	Scroggins	Tomlinson
Pinkston	Seefeldt	Turley
Pyle	Shawgo	Van Deventer
Quisenberry	Shirley	Van Gerpen
Rademaker	Simpson	Van Hook
Radespiel	Smith	Van Meter
Regan	Snodgrass	Von Amburgh
Ridgeway	Snyder	Wachter
Roberts	Stallings	Walker
Rohlf	Stennetts	Warrick
Ruben	Stoll	Weitkamper
Rudd	Stuan	Wines
Ryan	Suits	Wood
Sampson	Tate	Wren
Sarver	Thompson	Zieglowsky
Schahl	Timm	
Schaub	Tipton	

**The Personal Whereabouts of some Hundreds of former Residents of Logan County
– They are Scattered to the Four Winds.**

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, IL 18 Dec 1879

(Contributed by Bill Donath)

Atlanta, IL

Albright, Chas., clerking, Minier, IL
 Albright, Wm. F., music dealer, Blmington, IL
 Armington, H., grain dealer, St. Louis.
 Aney, D. J., farmer, Pontiac, IL
 Arnold, A. C., farmer, McLean county, IL
 Barkshire, Wm. R., merchant, Macon Co., IL
 Bartlett, O. M., lumber dealer, Mercer Co, IL
 Beezely, Wm. Farmer, Macedonia, IA
 Beath, E. E., merchant, Bloomington, IL
 Beath, J. L., merchant, Bloomington, IL
 Beverly, Frank, farming, Beverly, TX
 Beverly, Wm. H., Cerro Gordo, Piatt Co, IL
 Bordwell, E. G., trader, DeWitt Co., IL
 Botkin, George, farmer, McLean Co., IL
 Bourne, James, grocer, Taylorville, IL
 Briggs, S. A., bookkeeper, New York City
 Butler, Elisha, merchant, Waynesville, IL
 Cameron, Chas., grain dealer, Henry Co., IL
 Cantrall, Wm. J., carpenter, Dakota Terr.
 Church, Ira A., painter, Texarkana, AR
 Clark, B. E., merchant, Whitehall, IL
 Clark, John, tinner, Pontiac, IL
 Cole, Daniel, blacksmith, Piatt Co., IL

Colton, E. K., merchant, Normal, IL
 Compton, W. J., insurance and abstract,
 Bloomington, IL
 Cone, S. S., general agent, DeWitt Co., IL
 Druly, Jesse, trader, Normal, IL
 Dunlap, Richard, harness maker, Galesburg, IL
 Dyer, Eli, farmer, Tazewell Co., IL
 Fay, L., Dr., physician, McLean Co., IL
 Fergus, S. E., farmer, Tazewell Co., IL
 Ferner, W. C., agent, Chicago, IL
 Fultz, D. H., jeweler, KS
 Gill, R. T., Peoria, IL
 Graeser, B., physician, Pontiac, IL
 Graeser, Wm., merchant tailor, Streator, IL
 Grove, L. S., farmer, IA
 Hicks, H., merchant, Tazewell Co., IL
 Hoblit, Green B. Dr., druggist, Benton, IL
 Hunt, John B., MD, druggist, Clinton, IL
 Hyde, J. H., merchant, New York
 January, J. H., lawyer, Paola, KS
 Judy, J. H., lawyer, Chillicothe, MO
 Kern, David, banker, Bloomington, IL
 Kinne, Harry, clerk, Chicago
 Lawrence, R.W., school teacher, McLean Co.,IL

Lee, J.R., carpenter, Christian Co., IL
 Leeper, W.H., farmer, Henry Co., IL
 Lewis, J.Q.A., carpenter, Tazewell Co., IL
 McFadden, S. R. drover, Jamesburg, NJ
 Mercer, David, farmer, DeWitt Co., IL
 Montland, H., farmer, Champaign Co., IL
 Mountjoy, H.C., merchant, Armington, IL
 Ormsby, C.H.jr., laborer, Springfield, IL
 Parks, Geo.L., Chicago, IL
 Patchin, R.M., fruit & game dealer, Quincy, IL
 Prince, Wm.S., farmer, McLean Co., IL
 Price, David, farmer, DeWitt Co., IL
 Randolph, Chas., merchant, Wellington, KS
 Rankin, S. C., Dr., Iroquis Co., IL
 Reid, A.D. railroad agent, Chicago, IL
 Robertson, Dr., Providence, RI
 Sims, Robert, railroad luggage master, Alton, IL
 Skinner, G.F., musician, Mason City, IL
 Skoene, J.C., stationer, 77 Madison St., Chicago
 Smook, G.W., farmer, McLean Co., IL
 Stark, Fred., railroad employee, Atchison, KS
 Stewart, Cyrus, trader and farmer, Piatt Co., IL
 Vanhorn, Chas., millet, Mason Co., IL
 Voak, J.E., MD, Bloomington, IL
 Young, F.M., grocer, Decatur, IL
 Young, S.P., grocer, Decatur, IL
 Winsor, Abram, farming, McLean Co., IL

Burton View

Athey, A. J., Mrs., farming, Douglas, KS
 Harter, John, farming, Douglas, KS
 McElhiney, E.R., farming, Council Bluffs, IA
 McGinty, John, farming, Great Bend, KS
 McKinne, Charles, Douglas, KS
 Mitchell, Jack, barber, Douglas, KS
 Mitchell, John, farming, Great Bend, KS
 Morris, Elijah, farming, Elk, Chase Co., KS
 Sutton, George, farming, Lyons, KS

Broadwell

Asher, Joseph, farming, Hiattville, KS
 Bean, John, farming, DeWitt Co., IL
 Benner, Christ., Nelson, Nebraska
 Bowman, Val., Hoopeston, IL
 Broadwell, Wm. B., stock raising, Hutchison,
 Reno Co., KS
 Cavanaugh, Thomas, St. Louis
 Corwine, Edward, farming, El Paso, KS

Chenoweth, Abe, farming, Nelson, NE
 Chenoweth, James, farming, Nelson, NE
 Chenoweth, Noah Mrs., farming, Nelson, NE
 Crawley, Edward, Sherman, IL
 Culp, Josiah, farming, Neosho, MO
 Deitrich, Jacob, farming, Ogle Co., IL
 Dunlap, Richard, fisher, Champaign Co., IL
 Eisiminger, Harvey, farming, Hutchison, KS
 Elder, Geo., farming, Bennett, NE
 Emmitt, John, farming, Hammond, IL
 Emmitt, Philip, farming, Hammond, IL
 Emmitt, Wm., farming, Hammond, Piatt Co., IL
 Goodacre, James, farming, El Paso, KS
 Goodacre, John, farming, El Paso, KS
 Gordon, John B., farming, Deland, IL
 Gremes, H.H., Charleston, IL
 Hibbins, Wm., farming, Independence, KS
 Hurt, C. J., farming, Iuka, KS
 Jennings, Clark, butcher, Oswego, KS
 Jordan, Isaac, farming, Jordon Sprgs, KS
 Jordan, Wm., farming, Jordon Sprgs, KS
 Keller, J.C., preaching, San Jose, IL
 Keller, Todd, teaching, Urbana, OH
 King, Geo., farming, Bennett, NE
 King, Henry, farming, Bennett, NE
 Kinney, Jesse L., farming, Schuyler, NE
 Lawson, John, Andrew, Clem and Mahlon,
 Sherman, IL
 McBee, Joseph, farming, El Paso, KS
 McCauley, A.J., farming, Crooked Creek, KS
 McCollister, A., postmaster, San Jose, IL
 Merrill, Hiram, farming, Nelson, NE
 Merrill, Joseph, farming, La Place, Piatt Co., IL
 Merrill, Wallace, farming, La Place, IL
 Mills, Emeline, Jewell City, KS
 Mills, Thomas, farming, Jewell City, KS
 Neff, Albert, farming, Wellington, KS
 Noel, Ausie & Clay, farming, Illiopolis, IL
 Orton, Samuel C., Kansas City, MO
 Purkapile, John, farming, Belleflower, IL
 Ramsey, S.L.D., carpenter, Decatur, IA
 Rickords, Smiley, peddling, Pike Co., IL
 Riding, Perry, farming, Berdan, Green Co., IL
 Slayton, Hiram, undertaker, Berlin, WI
 Thompson, Arch., farming, Clayton, MO
 Thompson, Sam, farming, Clayton, MO
 Underwood, Rachel, farming, Wellington, KS
 Westfall, M.Mrs., farming, Ottawa, KS

Westfell, Smith, farming, Ottawa, KS
Wiley, Charles, farming, Edgar, KS
Wiley, Isaac, farming, Myrtle Creek, OR
Wiley, Jefferson, farming Myrtle Creek, OR
Zimmers, John, farming, Mahomet, IL

Beason

Arterburn, Dr. Geo., Eldorado, KS
Abey, Jacob, lumberman, Butler Co., MO
Abey, John, lumberman, Butler Co., MO
Bailey, John, farming, Butler Co., MO
Cheek, Arthur, farming, Butler Co., MO
Cantrell, Smith, farming, Butler Co., MO
Cheek, Isaiah, sr., farming, Butler Co., MO
Cheek, John, farming, Butler Co., MO
Craig, E.L., preaching, Eldorado, KS
Duncer, Ancil, telegrapher, Champaign Co., IL
Ewing, C.A., hardware, Minier, IL
Gordon, Walter, farming, Butler Co., KS
Hall, Reed, farming Carlington, NE
Hatfield, O., Dayton, OR
Hawes, Charles, farming, Butler Co., KS
Hawes, Jesse, farming, Butler Co., KS
Hawes, Peter J., farming, Woodward, Butler Co.,
KS
Hedges, James, farming, Butler Co., KS
Hedges, John, farming, Butler Co., KS
Hedges, Richard, farming, Butler Co., KS
Henry, B. F., teaching, Clinton, IL
Higgins, W.S. Dr., Vermilion Co., IL
Johnston, John K., farming, Butler Co., KS
Leeper, C.C., farming, Butler Co., KS
McMahan, John, farming, Butler Co., KS
McQuitty, William, farming, Sumner Co., KS
Mills, R. B., Eldorado, KS
Mills, Morrison, farming, Eldorado, KS
Parks, James, farming, Butler Co., KS
Pruitt, George, clerk, Cynthiana, IN
Reece, John, farming, Butler Co., KS
Slusser, A.C., farming, Butler Co., KS
Swisher, Pack, farming, Deland, IL
Smith, John, preaching Clay Co., IL
Verry, Wm., Armington, IL
Whiteman, Everett, Shibboleth, Douglas Co., KS
Whiteman, Robt., Cawker City, KS
Wilson, Joseph, Deland, IL
Wilhoit, George, telegrapher, Argnetta, IL
Zollars, Wesley, farming, Butler Co., KS

Cornland

Kelly, Dennis, yard master for railroad, San
Francisco
Nicholls, George, farming, McPherson, KS
Turley, Jerome, Girard, KS

Chestnut

Baxter, John, Mulvane, KS
Brittain, Henry, Mulvane, KS
Harcourt, Marion, Rock, KS
Lough, Wesley, Rock, KS
Miller, James, Wichita, KS
Mendenhall, S. W., Winfield, KS
Pile, Joseph, Memphis, MO
Ruble, Wesley, Greenwich, KS
Schusley, Christian, Mulvane, KS
Walker, Jacob, Rock, KS

Emden

Bicktell, Wm., farming, Macksville, KS
Brummer, Isaac, farming, Elmwood, KS
Carnahan, E. L., farming, Valley Center, KS
Carnahan, M.C., farming, Valley Center, KS
Carnahan, R. R., farming, Valley Center, KS
Edes, Thomas, farming, Wichita, KS
Fitzhugh, Doc., farming, Wichita, KS
Guthrie, A.W., farm, Wellington, Cowley Co., KS
Nolder, A.B., farm, Macksville, Srafford Co., KS
Polling, John W & S.K, farm, Macksville, KS
Rieman, Dick, farming, Grand Bend, KS

Elkhart

Anderson, Abijah, clerk, Trenton, NJ
Alsop, Henry, stockman, Chicago, IL
Albright, Charles, farmer Eudora, KS
Burdick, Henry C., Woodstock, IL
Barnett, A.G., attorney, Ottawa, KS
Barnett, S.H., county treasurer, Ottawa, KS
Berry, James G., Towanda, IL
Clarno, Stephen, farmer, Weedman, IL
Constant, Garrett, farmer, Winfield, KS
Crow, George R., Professor, Normal, IL
Dailey, E. Q., farmer, Beaverville, IL
Dye, George Rev., Benson, Woodford, IL
Dana, Lorenzo, grain dealer, Springfield, IL
Fowler, Zachariah, Chicago, IL
Fuesner, Henry, farmer, Bainbridge, NE

Green, Hiram M., farmer, Larned, KS
 Goodpasture, Wm. B., farmer, Weldon, IL
 Goff, E. T., farmer, Girard, KS
 Goff, John, Griad, KS
 Harris, Mecajah, farmer, Bainbridge, NE
 Hubbirt, John C., farmer, Coffeeville, KS
 Haas, Job J., farmer, Farmer City, IL
 Hughes, Wm. T., merchant, Springfield, IL
 Hurt, Chas. S., merchant, Shenandoah, IA
 Hurt, Henry G., merchant, Shenandoah, IA
 Hurt, R. A., county treasurer, Yate's Center,
 Woodstock Co., KS
 Harris, Columbus, miner, Mountain City, NV
 Jenkins, Joseph N., county treasurer, Larned, KS
 Jewett, Columbus, farmer, Sydney, IA
 Jordan, Isaac, farmer, Hutchison, KS
 Kiler, William, mechanic, Ottawa, KS
 Lovell, Morgan T., miner, Palatine, WV
 Lindsey, Wm. H., Russell, KS
 Mendenhall, Samuel, loan & abstract, Springfield,
 IL
 McEndree, Wm., Central City, NE
 McKinne, George H., farmer, Jewell Center, KS
 Norton, Curtis J., farmer, Larned, KS
 Nicholson, Edward B., city marshal, Winfield, KS
 Nicholson, J.T., farmer, Winfield, KS
 Orendorff, Charles Dr., Kansas City, MO
 Prescott, George W., farmer, Larned, KS
 Roberts, James C., merchant, Riverton, IA
 Sanford, Stanley, farmer, Woodstock, IL
 Shockey, Henry, Ringgold, MD
 Shockey, John, farmer, Papensville, MO
 Shreve, Thomas D., farmer, Rochester, IL
 Spindler, John, farmer, Paxton, IL
 Staggers, Culver, mechanic, Ottawa, KS
 Sterling, James S., farmer, Clay Center, KS
 Taylor, George J., MD, Chicago, IL
 Taylor, Jas. G., M.D., Chchago, IL
 Turley, Jerome, farmer, Wichita, KS
 Walker, John W., farmer, Bainbridge, NE
 Williams, Robert J., railroad agent, Springfield, IL
 Allen, David, Emerson, IA
 Ashley, Elisha, Macedonia, IA
 Ashley, Marion, Macedonia, IA
 Barngrover, W. P., Newton, KS
 Biggs, Erastus, Council Bluffs, IA
 Biggs, John, Stromsburg, NE
 Biggs, Thomas, Stromsburg, NE
 Branstiter, Jacob, Edgar, NE
 Braucher, John, Atlanta, NE
 Casson, Charles, Macedonia, IA
 Casson, Joseph, farmer, Dover, KS
 Casson, Wm., Macedonia, IA
 Carpenter, H.G., Elkhart, IA
 Cobert, John, Newton, KS
 Craig, Lewis, Sedalia, MO
 Dorsey, George, York, NE
 Folsom, C.W., Hutchinson, KS
 Fratz, Milton, Macedonia, IA
 Gilchrist, W.J., Sedgwick City, KS
 Gross, Daniel, Macedonia, IA
 Hatfield, J.J., Sedgwick City, KS
 Hatfield, R.R., Valley Center, KS
 Hatfield, Rodolph, law, Trinidad, CO
 Helms, Alexander, Sciola, IA
 Hogue, Robert, Sciola, IA
 Horney, I.A., Iuka, KS
 Jackson, Joseph, Macedonia, IA
 Kellogg, A.L., MO
 Klosterman, John, David City, NE
 Larison, Hammit, Council Bluff, IA
 Larison, John, Council Bluff, IA
 Latham, G.W., York, NE
 Latham, Thos., York, NE
 Lemm, Wm., Seward, NE
 Martin, G.B., Smithfield, MO
 Martin, Ira, jr., Macedonia, IA
 Martin, J.H., Sedgwick, IA
 Martin, John R., Macedonia, IA
 McElhiney, S., Council Bluffs, IA
 McGinnis, Robt., York, NE
 McGinty, Barnard, Great Bend, KS
 McGorren, John, New Chicago, KS
 Mead, J.W., Valley Center, KS
 Meixel, Wm., Aurora, NE
 Miller, Alexander, York, NE
 Miller, John sr., York, NE
 Miller, John jr., York, NE
 Minsker, LaFayette, Warrensburg, MO
 Minsker, Slyvanus, Emerson, IA
 Minsker, Wm., Emerson, IA
 Moore, J.C., Wilson, KS
 Musick, Henry, Hutchinson, KS
 Niswanger, James, Macedonia, IA
 Noble, Samuel, Aurora, NE
 Norton, Nazcre, Wheeler's Grove, IA

Norton, Norrey, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, Ellwood, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, James, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, John, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, Wm., Wheeler's Grove, IA
Pace, Charles, Macedonia, IA
Peterson, L.S., Farigury, NE
Pinneo, Thos., Wellington, KS
Reber, Levi, Aurora, NE
Reece, Charles, Newton, KS
Reynolds, Joseph, Valley Center, KS
Riser, D, Wellington, KS
Rossiter, George, York, NE
Ryan, George, Barton Co., MO
Ryan, Joseph, Barton Co., MO
Scribner, T.J., Caldwell, KS
Seeley, Samuel, Great Bend, KS
Sinderson, Charles, Lorraine, MO
Smith, Charles, Walnut Station, IA
Smith, John, Atlanta, NE
Smith, Wm., Yankee Ridge, MO
Stewart, W.H., Newton, KS
Stockton, Joseph, Riverton, NE
Stockton, R.E., Riverton, NE
Summers, James, Macedonia, IA
Sutphin, Lewis, Atlanta, NE
Washburn, S.H., Dr., Mason City, IA
Watkins, Aaron, Sedgwick City, KS
White, Joshua, Melisca, IA
Wickershaw, George, Macedonia, IA
Wichershaw, Levi, Tabor, IA

Hartsburg

Allen, David, Emerson, IA
Ashley, Elisha, Macedonia, IA
Ashley, Marion, Macedonia, IA
Barngrover, W. P., Newton, KS
Biggs, Erastus, Council Bluffs, IA
Biggs, John, Stromsburg, NE
Biggs, Thomas, Stromsburg, NE
Branstiter, Jacob, Edgar, NE
Braucher, John, Atlanta, NE
Casson, Charles, Macedonia, IA
Casson, Joseph, farmer, Dover, KS
Casson, Wm., Macedonia, IA
Carpenter, H.G., Elkhart, IA
Cobert, John, Newton, KS
Craig, Lewis, Sedalia, MO

Dorsey, George, York, NE
Folsom, C.W., Hutchinson, KS
Fratz, Milton, Macedonia, IA
Gilchrist, W.J., Sedgwick City, KS
Gross, Daniel, Macedonia, IA
Hatfield, J.J., Sedgwick City, KS
Hatfield, R.R., Valley Center, KS
Hatfield, Rodolph, law, Trinidad, CO
Helms, Alexander, Sciola, IA
Hogue, Robert, Sciola, IA
Horney, I.A., Iuka, KS
Jackson, Joseph, Macedonia, IA
Kellogg, A.L., MO
Klosterman, John, David City, NE
Larison, Hammit, Council Bluff, IA
Larison, John, Council Bluff, IA
Latham, G.W., York, NE
Latham, Thos., York, NE
Lemm, Wm., Seward, NE
Martin, G.B., Smithfield, MO
Martin, Ira, jr., Macedonia, IA
Martin, J.H., Sedgwick, IA
Martin, John R., Macedonia, IA
McElhiney, S., Council Bluffs, IA
McGinnis, Robt., York, NE
McGinty, Barnard, Great Bend, KS
McGorren, John, New Chicago, KS
Mead, J.W., Valley Center, KS
Meixel, Wm., Aurora, NE
Miller, Alexander, York, NE
Miller, John sr., York, NE
Miller, John jr., York, NE
Minsker, LaFayette, Warrensburg, MO
Minsker, Slyvanus, Emerson, IA
Minsker, Wm., Emerson, IA
Moore, J.C., Wilson, KS
Musick, Henry, Hutchinson, KS
Niswanger, James, Macedonia, IA
Noble, Samuel, Aurora, NE
Norton, Nazcre, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Norton, Norrey, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, Ellwood, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, James, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, John, Wheeler's Grove, IA
Orsler, Wm., Wheeler's Grove, IA
Pace, Charles, Macedonia, IA
Peterson, L.S., Farigury, NE
Pinneo, Thos., Wellington, KS

Reber, Levi, Aurora, NE
Reece, Charles, Newton, KS
Reynolds, Joseph, Valley Center, KS
Riser, D, Wellington, KS
Rossiter, George, York, NE
Ryan, George, Barton Co., MO
Ryan, Joseph, Barton Co., MO
Scribner, T.J., Caldwell, KS
Seeley, Samuel, Great Bend, KS
Sinderson, Charles, Lorraine, MO
Smith, Charles, Walnut Station, IA
Smith, John, Atlanta, NE
Smith, Wm., Yankee Ridge, MO
Stewart, W.H., Newton, KS
Stockton, Joseph, Riverton, NE
Stockton, R.E., Riverton, NE
Summers, James, Macedonia, IA
Sutphin, Lewis, Atlanta, NE
Washburn, S.H., Dr., Mason City, IA
Watkins, Aaron, Sedgwick City, KS
White, Joshua, Melisca, IA
Wickershaw, George, Macedonia, IA
Wichershaw, Levi, Tabor, IA

New Holland

Bergen, A.G., teacher, Seneca, KS
Brawley, Michael, farmer, IA
Ginther, W.M., Alma, Ross Co., OH
Harp, Millard, Wichita, KS
Hegarty, M., Neola, IA
Lunt, G.F., Peoria, Mehaska Co., IA
Lunt, Henry W., Peoria, IA
McDonald, P.D., Attica, IN
McElhiney, S.R., Council Bluffs, IA
McKinne, George H., farmer, Douglas, KS
McKinne, John, H. farmer, Beloit, KS
Stephens, M.D., ME
Turner, D.E., Wichita, KS
Turner, Harrison, Wichita, KS
Walters, Frank, Harlan, KS
Wolf, Daniel, Sterling, NE

Latham

Allison, Isaac, farmer, LaFayette, OR
Allison, Wm. H., farmer, LaFayette, OR
Bartlett, James, farmer, Hastings, NE
Bell, John, farmer, Dayton, WA terr
Bernard, L., farmer, Oxford, KS

Birks, P.R., farmer, Armstrong, MO
Bowers, Solino, farmer, Oxford, KS
Carl, Yank, farmer, Guilford, KS
Clark, Wash., gunsmith, Iola, KS
Corbett, J.W., ticket agent, Niantic, IL
Curtis, Lewis, farmer, Oxford, KS
Darden, Jame, carpenter, Raleigh, MO
Dunmire, Samuel, farmer, Hastings, NE
Dyer, Tip, farmer, Smith Center, KS
Dyer, Wilson, farmer, Smith Center, KS
Eldridge, George, farmer, Iola, KS
Elgin, George, blacksmith, Lawrence, KS
Farmer, John, farmer, Hastings, NE
Gasaway, James, farmer, Oxford, KS
Gasaway, William, farmer, Oxford, KS
Gearing, Michael, railroad, Pekin, IL
Griffin, W.D., carpenter, London, OH
Harris, George, farmer, Iola, KS
Hart, Dr., farmer, Iola, KS
Henderson, James, farmer, Pleasant Hope, MO
Higgins, A., farmer, Hastings, NE
Higgins, James, farmer, Hastings, NE
James, E., farmer, Oxford, KS
Leathers, W.P., physician, London, OH
McClain, Silas, farmer, Iola, KS
Mead, John, farmer, Iola, KS
Mead, Richard, farmer, Iola, KS
Michener, F.L., brakeman, Burlington, IA
Millstead, James, harness maker, Moawequa, IL
Owen, A., Hoopeton, IL
Poe, Port, farmer, Iola, KS
Preston, John, farmer, Iola, KS
Purdom, Lafayette, farmer, Iola, KS
Purdom, Robert, farmer, Iola, KS
Ranther, John, farmer, Oxford, KS
Ream, Lewis, farmer, Hastings, NE
Reese, John, farmer, Oxford, KS
Reveal, George, farmer, Iola, KS
Seclar, Levi, farmer, Guilford, KS
Smith, Chester, farmer, Iola, KS
Smith, James, Moawequa, IL
Stine, Geo. M., merchant, Peoria, IL
Stocker, John, Germany
Thurston, John, farmer, Hastings, NE
Tribbett, Charles, farmer, Hastings, NE
Troy, Martin, railroad, Tolono, IL
Valentine, Charles, farmer, Jersey Co., IL
Valentine, Edwin, New York

Waughop, A.E., blacksmith, Decatur, IL
White, Thomas, farmer, Hastings, NE
Wood, Berry, farmer, Oxford, KS

Lawndale

Allen, Benj. F., farmer, Montgomery Co., KS
Alexander, James O., Sedgwick Co., KS
Alexander, W.K., Sedgwick Co., KS
Bayle, Newt., farmer, Pottawattamie Co., IA
Brooks, Ed. O., Grant Co., IN
Campbell, John, Tazewell Co., IL
Cantrell, S.M., farmer, Sedgwick Co., KS
Cantrell, Thomas, farmer, Wilson Co., KS
Carroll, Philp, Menard Co., IL
Clay, Masten, Grimes Co., TX
Course, George, farmer, Harlan, IA
Course, John, farmer, Harlan, IA
Darnall, W. Scott, farmer, Clay Co., NE
Davis, William, Saline Co., IL
Duncan, Zach, farmer, Otoe Co., NE
Ewing, Chas. M., farmer, Saline, IL
Ewing, Chatham, sr., farmer, Mitchell Co., KS
Ewing, Geo. W., Mitchell Co., KS
Ewing, John, Mitchell Co., KS
Ewing, R.C., Jacksonville, IL
Ewing, Robert, farmer, Mitchell Co., KS
Graff, John, farmer, Rantoul, IL
Graham, James, Sedgwick Co., KS
Grant, Walter, Woodford Co., IL
Haney, David, farmer, Seward Co., NE
Haney, Jacob B., farmer, Seward Co., NE
Hogan, William, Eureka, KS
Howser, Coleman, Dallas, TX
Hussey, Steph., farmer, Clay Co., NE
Ireland, Thos. H., farmer, Shelbyville, IL
Kelly, Pat, farmer, Osage Co., KS
Lake, Henry, Menard Co., IL
Lake, W.F., Ft. Worth, TX
McHenry, B.F., White Co., IL
Metcalf, R.L., Ida Co., IA
Moore, Seth, farmer, Russell Co., KS
Norton, Alex., farmer, Rantoul, IL
Norton, James, farmer, Rantoul, IL
Norton, Naz, Pottawattomie Co., IA
Palmer, Amos, farmer, Harlan, IA
Pollock, I. U., farmer, Belleflower, IL
Reynolds, James, Charles, John & Philip, farmer,
Mitchell Co., KS

Reynolds, Park, farmer, Champaign, Co., IL
Rhodes, George, farmer, Stanford, IL
Riley, W.L., farmer, Butler Co., KS
Rupp, Louis, farmer, Champaign Co., IL
Ryan, Henry & Timothy, Saline Co., IL
Sage, William, McLean Co., IL
Shields, John, McLean Co., IL
Sides, John, Shelby Co., IA
Slattery, John, Richmond, IN
Snooks, Geo. W., farmer, Delana, IL
Sullivan, T.J., farmer, Bedford, IA
Swiger, Dutton, Washington, IL
Swiger, Washington, Washington, IL
Smack, Philip, farmer, Nemaha, NE
Smack, John, Dawson Co., NE
Spahr, James, Shelby Co., IA
Stephenson, H.W., farmer, Champaign Co., IL
Sutlief, C.M., Elyria, OH
Thompson, John M., Colfax Co., NE
Tierney, James, Williamsburg, KS
Underwood, Wm., Fulton Co., IL
Welchel, John, farmer, Cass Co., NE
Wheeler, Sam. B., farmer, Sumner Co., KS
Whiteman, Newton, Mitchell Co., KS
Williams, S. Boyd, farmer, Weedman, IL
Williams, S. Reed, farmer, Weedman, IL
Williamson, Wm., Bond Co., IL
Willis, James, Pottawattamie Co., IA
Willis, Wm., Elk Co., KS
Worrell, James, Nemaha Co., Neb
Yost, J.W., salesman, Taylorville, IL

Mt. Pulaski

Baker, Wm., farmer, Clyde, KS
Bauer, Solomon, farmer, Beattie, KS
Bernard, E.E., paper hanger, Sterling, IL
Biggs, J.O., bartender, Wellington, KS
Birks, John L., farmer, Shelby, IA
Birks, Richard, farmer, Shelby, IA
Bolster, Malon, farmer, Littleton, KS
Brooks, C.O., livery stable, Arkansas City, KS
Buckles, H.H., stock raiser, Sedan, KS
Buckles, Riley W., farmer, Peru, IL
Buckles, W.C., farmer, Clyde, KS
Buckles, Wm. M., farmer, Winterset, IA
Buoy, Andrew, farmer, Rosco, KS
Burns, T.F., engineer, Mechanicsburg, IL
Cain, J.E., dentist, Belle Plain, KS

Capps, B.F., drug clerk, Illiopolis, IL
 Capps, C.R., merchant, Illiopolis, IL
 Capps, J.M., druggist, Illiopolis, IL
 Capps, O. Prof., music teacher, Kingman, KS
 Carlyle, C.T., teacher, Illiopolis, IL
 Cassidy, Harry, barber, Kansas City, KS
 Clark, Fred R., farmer, Harvard, NE
 Conklin, J.C., publisher "Winfield Semi-Weekly",
 Winfield, KS
 Conklin, P.J., publisher "Kingman Co. Citizen",
 Kingman, KS
 Copeland, Abner, farmer, Shelby, IA
 Copeland, Amos, farmer, Newman, KS
 Copeland, I.J., farmer, Harlan, IA
 Curtis, S.T., painter, Wakeeny, KS
 Curtis, S.W., farmer, Havana, KS
 Dement, D.H., liveryman, Springfield, IL
 Dement, Isaac P., farmer, Antelope, KS
 Denton, W.H., farmer, Clyde, KS
 Ditzler, Sarah Mrs., Decatur, IL
 Doty, D.M. Dr., dentist, El Dorado, KS
 Ebinger, Jacob, shoemaker, Marysville, KS
 French, Edgar, farmer, Clyde, KS
 Fleming, H.C., farmer, Cisco, IL
 Fowler, Josiah, carpenter, Wakeeny, KS
 Fuller, O.B., carpenter, Wakeeny, KS
 Gabler, Ferdinand, carpenter, Wakeeny, KS
 Gideon, D.C. MD, physician & publisher
 "Danvers Independent", Davers, IL
 Goff, J.A. Dr., dentist, Kenney, IL
 Grabendyke, H.H., painter, Ottawa, KS
 Green, W.H., carpenter, Tracy, MN
 Griffith, John, livery stable, Wakeeny, KS
 Hackney, Hiram G., farmer, Wellington, KS
 Hackney, Richard, farmer, Wellington, KS
 Hamilton, W.F., farmer, Chelsa, KS
 Harper, Frank, farmer, Sterling, NE
 Hastler, Melcher, farmer, Bement, IL
 Hoecker, Joseph, shoemaker, Pueblo, CO
 Hoy, Louis J., farmer, Rosco, KS
 Hudson, N.N., farmer, Clyde, KS
 Huffman, John W., farmer, Rosco, KS
 Kempton, W.D., dentist, Cincinnati, OH
 Kestler, Z.T., railroad, Moberly, MO
 Lakin, Dr S.W., Eureka, IL
 Laycock, S.A., saloonkeeper, Wellington, KS
 Lenhard, Adolph, farmer, Enterprise, KS
 Lucas, John, farmer, Oxford, KS
 Lukins, George W., carpenter, Avalon, MO
 Lutz, John G., farmer, Wakeeny, KS
 Mason, C.C., carpenter and brick mason,
 Wakeeny, KS
 Masten, J.H., Chicago, IL
 Mendenhall, W.S., physician, Winfield, KS
 Muir, John W., farmer, Wheatfield, IL
 Nichols, I.B., restaurant, Clinton, IL
 O'Brien, John, plasterer, Winfield, KS
 Patterson, Milton, stockraiser, Macon City, MO
 Payne, Moses, farmer, Clyde, KS
 Peters, Wm. J., farmer, West Falls, TX
 Philbrick, H.C., carpenter, Peoria, IL
 Pottstock, Henry, tailor, St. Louis, MO
 Rankin, I.N., farmer, Exeter, NE
 Reitz, J.M., farmer, Belle Plain, KS
 Robinson, George W., carpenter, Iuka, KS
 Robinson, Laban S., carpenter, Denver, CO
 Sampson, W.L., jobber in cigars, Chicago, IL
 Schrader, Robert, meat market, Leadville, CO
 Scroggin, C.F., farmer, Shelby, IA
 Seyfer, Charles, farmer, Arkansas City, KS
 St. Clair, H.C., farmer, Belle Plaine, KS
 Shriver, Andrew, farmer, Clyde, KS
 Shriver, Henry jr., farmer, Clyde, KS
 Shriver, Henry, auctioneer, Clyde, KS
 Sims, James, carpenter, Illiopolis, IL
 Snider, Albert H., carpenter, Denver, CO
 Sponsler, C.A., carpenter, Ottawa, KS
 Starr, Henry, farmer, Wakeeny, KS
 String, Simon, bookkeeping, Springfield, IL
 Veail, George, farmer, Oxford, KS
 Veail, John S., farmer, Oxford, KS
 Volle, Adam, farmer, Beattie, KS
 Washburn, George P., carpenter, Kansas City, KS
 Weakley, E.B., blacksmith, Kenney, IL
 Weckel, John jr., Wakeeny, KS
 Weckel, John sr., brick mason, Wakeeny, KS
 Wemple, F. Yates, farmer, Rosco, KS
 Werlich, Joseph, hardware, Wakeeny, KS
 Wilson, A. C., brick mason, Harvard, NE
 Wise, A., teamster, Illiopolis, IL
 Wise, George O., carpenter, Illiopolis, IL

Lincoln

Ambrose, D. Lieb, editor *Monitor*, Springfield, IL
 Ament, Mark, musical instruments, Jacksonville,
 IL

Ament, W.S., attorney, Council Bluffs, IA
 Apponyi, Mrs. Flora Haines, 14 Hampton Place,
 San Francisco, CA
 Baldwin, Rev A.E., Bound Brook, NJ
 Bates, Rev A.H., Maroa, IL
 Bates, J.B., editor Tazewell *Republican*, Pekin, IL
 Beason, Timothy H., farming, Audubon, IA
 Beck, Mrs. Wm., Joplin, MO
 Beidler, H.M., Texarkana, AR
 Beissenherz, H.D., leading band, Indianapolis, IN
 Bell, J.F., farming, Douglas, KS
 Biggs, D.T., Mt. Zion, IL
 Black, C.K., station agent, Green Valley, IL
 Boggs, James, farming, Sterling, NE
 Bowman, B.F., Indianapolis, IN
 Boyden, Fred., live stock commission, Chicago,
 IL
 Boyden, Geo. D., grain commission, Chicago, IL
 Brown, Jefferson, grain commissioner, Chicago,
 IL
 Bryan, John T., farming, Douglas Co., OR
 Butler, Thos. H., Chicago, IL
 Cadwallader, Dr. J.H., clerk in revenue office,
 Springfield, IL
 Cadwallader, J. T., drugs, St. Louis, MO
 Campbell, Geo. H., Chicago, IL
 Cole, Chas., Jacksonville, IL
 Costa, Father Joseph, Galesburg, IL
 Crang, John, Clinton, IL

 Crawford, Rev. L.P., Bloomington, IL
 Crawford, Lot, groceries, Parsons, KS
 Dana, Geo.S., real estate, Toledo, OH
 Deardorff, Frank, San Francisco, CA
 Dicks, Judge W.E., attorney, Belleflower, IL
 Dixon, Mrs R.J., 315 E 4th St., Davenport, IA
 Doolittle, G.W., Winfield, KS
 Elliott, Jas. F.D., farmer, Mattison, IL
 Eves, Wm.H., confectioner, Newton, IA
 Ewing, Geo. W., musical instruments,
 Jacksonville, IL
 Fellows, Dr. A.M., real estate, Parsons, KS
 Finley, Ms M.A., Champaign, IL
 Fornoff, George, 2604 Olive St., St. Louis, MO
 Forsyth, Newt.S., grocer, Mason City, IL
 Gillham, L.O., farmer, Godfrey, IL
 Given, P.F., dentist, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Goodpasture, Rev A.H., farmer, Petersburg, IL
 Grapes, C.M., farmer, Gibson City, IL
 Gray, Dr G.W., Wesleyan Uni., Normal, IL
 Gray, Wm., Franklin, IL
 Groff, Dick, farmer, Nodaway Co., MO
 Guiberson, Rev S.B., Santa Paula, CA
 Hackney, W.P., attorney, Winfield, KS
 Haines, J.P., Pier 1 Stuart St., San Francisco, CA
 Harlow, W.B., restaurant, Lincoln, NE
 Harris, O.E., attorney, Jeffersonville, IN
 Hatcher, J.H., merchant, Princeton, IL
 Hatfield, C.L., lumber, Petersburg, IL
 Hawkins, C.F., painter, Jerseyville, IL
 Hetzler, J.M., Piqua, OH
 Hicks, Mrs. H.H., Topeka, KS
 Hilscher, Robert, lawyer, Watseka, IL
 Hodnett, Father, Dixon, IL
 Howard, W.A., Wilmington, IL
 Howard, W.C., farmer, South Eastern, MA
 Howser, Alfred L., real estate, Ida, IA
 Hubbell, Dr T.P., Mt. Vernon, IL
 Icenberger, Rev. J.W., preacher, Delaware, OH
 Inmann, Charles, Lincoln, NE
 Inmann, John, Decatur, IL
 Jackson, Chester B., miner, Animas City, CO
 Jones, John N., merchant, Lincoln, NE
 Jones, Virgil A., farmer, Geneva, NE
 Joseph, L.R., Council Bluffs, IA
 Kelp, John E., merchant, Harrisburg, PA
 Kingsbury, L., Sioux Falls, DA
 Koehnle, Fred C., hardware, Belle Plaine, IA
 Larison, Perry, Ferndale, Humbolt Co., CA
 Larison, Hiram, Living Springs, Pottawattamie
 Co., IA
 Larison, J.H., Silver City, Mills Co., IA
 Lawrence, Walter B., farmer, Myrtle Creek, OR
 Layenberger, Rev. A.J., minister, Champaign, IL
 Layman, Samuel, farmer, Woodburn, OR
 Lee, Lizzie, Galesburg, IL
 Leeper, James M., Norwood, KS
 Leib, Clara L., Springfield, IL
 Lindsey, J.W., farmer, Opdyke, IL
 Littler, D.T., lawyer, Springfield, IL
 Lloyd, Ed. T., clerk, Chicago, IL
 Lockard, T. J., farmer, Green Valley, IL
 Logan, Capt. B.F., miner, Ouray, CO
 Lowrance, Herschel, physician, New London, IA
 Maltby, C.A., barber, Mt. Vernon, IL
 Mariner, Prof. Wm., Mt. Zion, IL

Martling, George, merchant, Martling, MO
 Maschke, L., clothing, Columbus, OH
 McDonald, C.H., salesman, Harveysburg, OH
 McElvain, A. Mc., Douglas, KS
 McKinnon, James, miner, Utah Terr.
 Miller, Col C.H., Tiffin, OH
 Miller, Samuel M., photography, Mason City, IL
 Mills, A.H., school principal, Waverly, IL
 Mills, T.K., publisher books, Cedar Rapids, IA
 Moore, Chas. E., teacher Seabury Institute,
 Saybrook, CT
 Mourer, Henry, printer, Carlinville, IL
 Mueller, Peter, farmer, Mulvane, KS
 Mundy, John F., hardware, Audubon, IA
 Nall, Lemuel, compositor, Kansas City, MO
 Nickles, J. H., stock dealer, Illiopolis, IL
 O'Brien, D.D., lawyer, Dixon, IL
 Orendorff, Alfred, lawyer, Springfield, IL
 Palmer, Mary A., teacher, Joplin, MO
 Parker, Eugene C., farmer, East Walworth, NY
 Parks, Judge S.C., Albuquerque, NM
 Pease, F.O., photography, Clinton, IL
 Pegram, Dr. S.M., Manchester, IL
 Pence, David, farmer, Douglas Co., OR
 Petrie, Mrs. J.A., Greenview, IL
 Phillips, Dr. T.H., Union, IN
 Plummer, E.W., harness maker, McPhearson, KS
 Poindexter, C.L., teacher, McLeansboro, IL
 Poindexter, Dr. J. W., Austin, TX
 Pontious, J.C., Council Bluffs, IA
 Rathbun, N.W., 1986 Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL
 Rathbun, Oscar, grocer, Whiteright, TX
 Reed, Cassius M., law student, 120 39th St,
 Chicago, IL
 Reed, Ed. S., hardware, Gibson, IL
 Reed, John H., law student, 120 39th St, Chicago,
 IL
 Reed, Joseph, Minier, IL
 Reed, Samuel, Edward, Carlinville *Enquirer*,
 Carlinville, IL
 Regan, Levi T., school principal, Morris, IL
 Richards, Rev. S., TX
 Ross, William, Moline, IL
 Ruby, Louis, saloon/barber, Chicago, IL

Miscellaneous

Allen, Jas. N., Elkton, NE
 Allen, Henry r., Hodgman Center, KS

Applegate, Charlotte, Franklin, IN
 Bahr, Joseph A., Harper Co, KS
 Baker, George, Creston, IA
 Barger, S.J., Deland, IL
 Bateman, Andrew C. Silas William David Henry
 and John H., Vernon Co., MO
 Bergen, A.G, Seneca, KS
 Berry, J.G., Towanda, IL
 Bollinger, J.A., Oakford, Menard Co., IL
 Bowles, Joseph W., student, Normal, IL
 Bradshaw, Mrs. Emily, Cotton Hill, Sangamon
 Co., IL
 Braucher, J.T., Atlanta, NE
 Buckles, R.M., student, Iowa City, IA
 Cannon, J.S., Johnstown, MO
 Carroll, J.W., Guilford, KS
 Copeland, Harry, Douglas, KS
 Cunningham, John, Colfax, WA Terr
 Cummins, J.A., Wilber, NE
 Douglas, W.S., Catlin, IL
 Dorsett, Mrs. Laura, Palmer, IA
 Emery, Mrs. Lizzie, Creston, IA
 Emmitt, John, Umpqua Ferry, Douglas Co., OR
 England, Wm., Salem, OR
 Everly, Rev. John Heyworth, IL
 Field, S.F., farming, Waco, KS
 Franklin, J. Quitman, TX
 Freeman, Rev. A., Jefferson, PA
 Graham, Geo. W., Wichita, KS
 Gulso, M., Victor, MN
 Hawes, G.W., farmer, Alexandria, KS
 Henshaw, John P., Vernon Co., MO
 Hobbs, G.B., Berlin, MO
 Huff, Wm., Clearwater, KS
 Huffman, g. W. Palermo, IL
 Johnston, Chas. H., Edgar, NE
 Jones, John L., Council Bluffs, IA
 Kelso, W.H., Illiopolis, IL
 Kennedy, L.J., Laddonia, Audrain Co. MO
 Lee, David & James H, farmer, Cass Co, MO
 Lee, Geo. K., livery, Nevada, MO
 Levick, Wm., Wellington, KS
 Lowman, M.F., Hendricks P.O., NE
 Lucas, G.G., Sidney, Champaign Co., IL
 Manley, A., Fontana, KS
 McCracken, I.B., Kerwin, KS
 McWilliams, T.H., Paola, KS
 Metcalf, R.W., Macedonia, IA

Mills, J.G., New City, Sangamon Co., IL
 Moore, I.C., Wilson, KS
 Moore, I.T., Salem, OR
 Musick, Field, feed store, Eureka, IL
 Musick, Jas. W., Le Roy, MO
 Musgrove, M, Summit House, AR
 Musgrove, Milton, Holton, KS
 Myers, J.A., Graham Co., KS
 Nicholson, E. B., Winfield, KS
 Riley, W., Highland P.O., OH
 Roney, J.M., teacher, Todd's Point, Shelby Co.,
 IL
 Ross, Wm. P., Bonham, TX
 Rossiter, G.W., York, NE
 Rothwell, J.M., Oxford, KS
 Rudolph, Peter, Dawn, MO
 Ryan, G.G., Milford, MO
 Sanders, C.M., Wheeler's Grove, Pottawattamie
 Co., IA
 Shreve, C.M., Virden, IL
 Shreve, T.D., Rochester, IL

Sinderson, George, Onarga, IL
 Slusser, L.D., Benton, MO
 Smith, C.M., Wheeler's Grove, Pottawattie Co.,
 IA
 Statt's , C.P., Cisco, Piatt Co., IL
 Stewart, D., Wellington, IL
 Tabor, Rev. M.W., Middletown, CT
 Taylor, J.P., Whitneyville, Cass Co., IA
 Thomas, Jas. D., Lucasville, OH
 Towner, J.P., stock raising, Apache, NM
 Wade, W.J., Toledo, OR
 Walker, Margaret, Hastings, NE
 Waters, John, Seward Co., NE
 Waters, Nelson, Seward Co., NE
 White, J.C., Garner, AR
 Whiteman, E., Shibboleth, Decatur Co, KS
 Whitesell, J.W., LeRoy, MO
 Whiteside, Thomas, Ft. Collins, CO
 Wiley, James, Edgar, NE
 Wilkins, E. Lewis, IA

Biographical Sketch of Kendall B. Randolph, De Kalb County, Missouri

From "History of Missouri, Andrew & DeKalb County" Published 1888, Goodspeed Publishing Company
 (Contributed by Bill Detmers)

This article gives a good example of the usefulness of collections of biographical sketches. This one, from Missouri, is for a former resident of Logan County. LCG&HS has a copy of a collection of biographical sketches of Logan County published in 1901. Remember these sources when you are working on research here and at other societies across the country.

Kendall B. Randolph, a prominent young attorney of Maysville, was born in Logan County, IL., October 10, 1859. He is the third of four children born to Moses M. and Josephine M. (Mounier) Randolph. The father was also born in Logan County, IL., on December 10, 1834, and was the son of William Randolph, who belonged to the noted Randolph family of Virginia. Moses, the father, was a graduate of Newton's Theological Seminary, and was a minister of the Baptist Church. At the breaking out of the war he had charge of the Tonica (Illinois) Baptist Church. He enlisted in the Federal Army, and was elected first lieutenant of Company B, of the One Hundred and Fourth Regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was killed on December 10, 1862, at the battle of Hartsville, in Middle Tennessee. His remains were brought home for interment. The G.A.R.

post of Tonica was named Randolph Post in his honor. The mother was born in Philadelphia in 1838, and is the daughter of J.P. and Margaret Mounier. Her father was born near the Pyrenees Mountains, France, in 1782. He was a general under Napoleon Bonaparte I, and with him participated in the battle of Waterloo. Directly after the battle he escaped to the United States, and located in Philadelphia, where he practiced medicine, and became quite wealthy and influential. He died at Alton, IL., in 1848, to which place he had removed. His wife was born in the West Indies in 1815, and died in February, 1885. The mother of Kendall B. is now residing in Maysville. He was reared at Normal, McLean County, IL., and received a good education in the public schools. He removed to De Kalb County, MO., in 1875, and engaged in farming until 1879,

when he began teaching school and reading law. In 1881 he read law in the office of T. W. Collins, in St. Joseph, MO. He was admitted to the bar at Maysville in October, 1882. He was elected prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket in 1884, and served two years. On May 3, 1885, he was united in marriage with Addie M. Weatherby, who was born in Maysville, on May 23, 1866. She is the daughter of Dr. Louis H. Weatherby. To this union one child has been born, Addie Cloie, born April 15, 1887.

Another Christian Mother Is Called; aged eighty and four years; had lived in DeWitt County almost her entire live. Husband died thirteen years ago. Mrs. Emily J. Crum, one of Clinton's oldest citizens, died at her home, 121 West Jefferson street, early Saturday morning. She was sick only a short time; pneumonia developed soon after she had taken cold.

Emily Jane Bird, daughter of J. T. and Malinda Bird, was born in Logan county, IL, 4/18/1838 and was 84 years, 9 months and 22 days old when she passed away, most of her life was spent in

DeWitt county. March 30, 1859, she was married to Wm. Crum. Six children were born to them, two of whom are living. They are Mrs. Effie Barrick of Clinton, and C. F. Crum, of Maroa. Four daughters are deceased. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Wilmoth Lucas of Lincoln, and Mrs. Judith Hubble of Stroud, OK. The husband died in 1909.

The family moved from near Wapella to Clinton in 1892 and she had since lived here. Her parents and 11 others organized the Long-point Christian church in the shade of a tree near their home. She early in life became a member of that church and remained a faithful and active member, transferring her membership to the Clinton church. She was seldom absent from services and was much interested in missionary work.

Funeral services were held in the church Monday at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. R. L. Cartwright, who paid beautiful tribute to her devoted and Christian life. Burial was in Longpoint cemetery, Wapella twp.

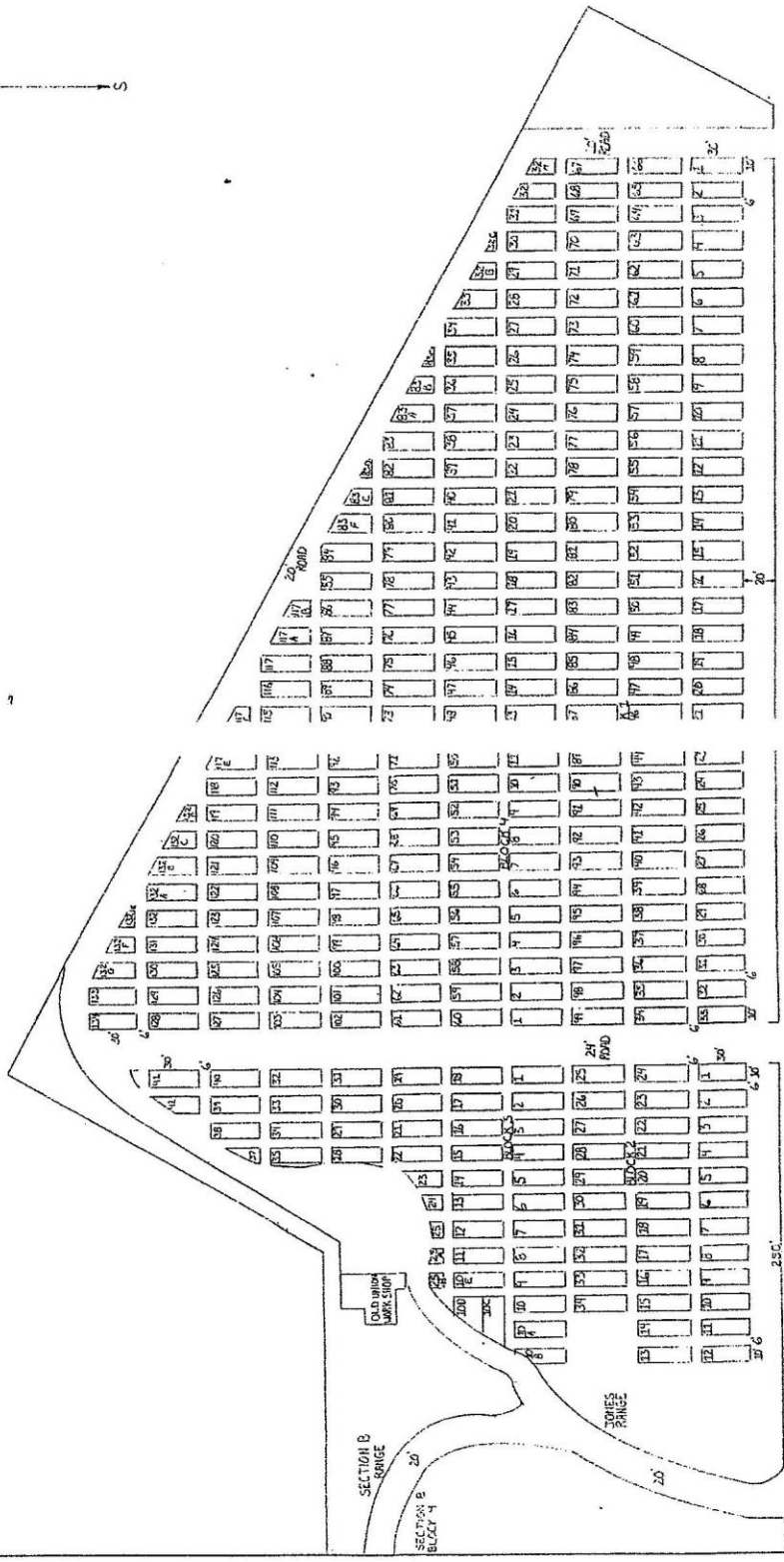
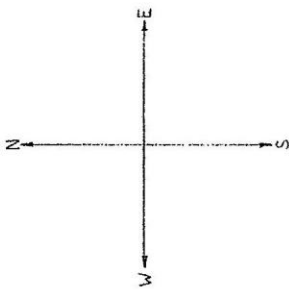
Logan County Cemetery Transcription Project

For the past two or three years a group of volunteers, headed by Bill Detmers, has been working to transcribe, and make available to researchers, the burial records of the cemeteries in Logan County. The group has completed transcribing the burial records of Old Union and New Union cemeteries in Lincoln. Bill had already been working on other cemeteries in the county and has added those to the master database for this project. This database is available on the research computer at LCG&HS. Bill has gotten us off to a splendid start by completing this portion of the collection. As the project progresses, we will be adding more data as it is available. To aid researchers, maps of the cemeteries will be made available where possible. Presented here are the maps of Old Union, New Union and Memorial Gardens (the newest portion of this cemetery complex). These maps are available at the research center to mark locations of burials.

Old Union Cemetery is located south of Lincoln on the west side of Lincoln Parkway/Old US 66. Old Union Cemetery maps are in three parts. The Old Part is in Broadwell Township. As you enter the cemetery the Old Part will be on your left. The Jones Addition will be on your right and is in West Lincoln Township. Sections A through D are associated with all of the ravine areas, around and west of the chapel, and straddle the line between Broadwell Twp and West Lincoln Twp.

New Union Cemetery is located on the east side of Lincoln Parkway/Old US 66, north of Broadwell Drive and south of the old Lincoln Developmental Center grounds. It is in West Lincoln Twp.

Memorial Gardens is located between Old Union and New Union Cemeteries. It is west of Lincoln Parkway/Old US 66 and east of Cobblestone. It is north of Broadwell Drive and Holy Cross Cemetery.



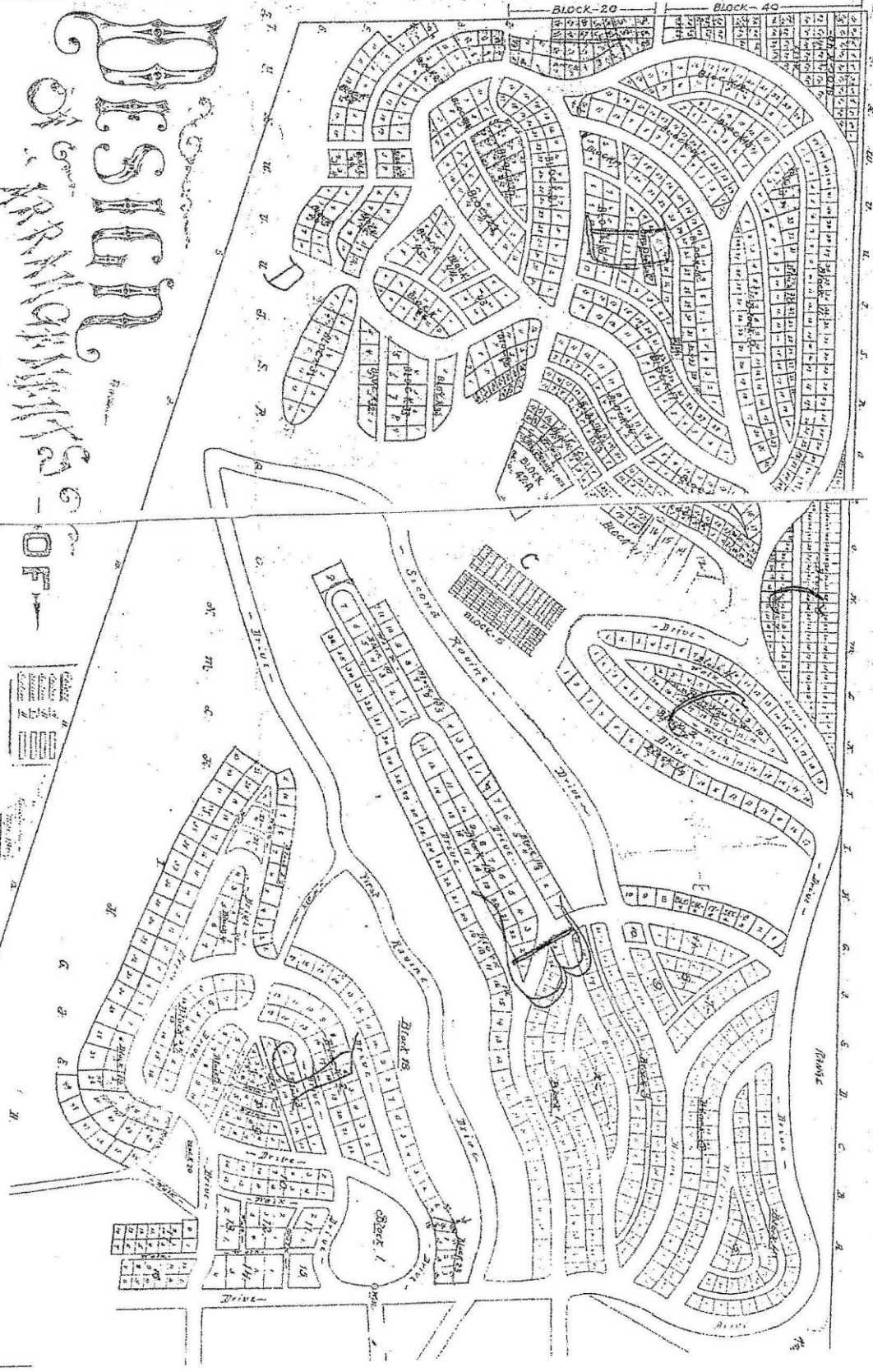
LOGAN COUNTY CEMETERY DISTRICT
88 COLUMBIAN AVE. HAZLETON, PA.
JONES ADDITION

BESIGN

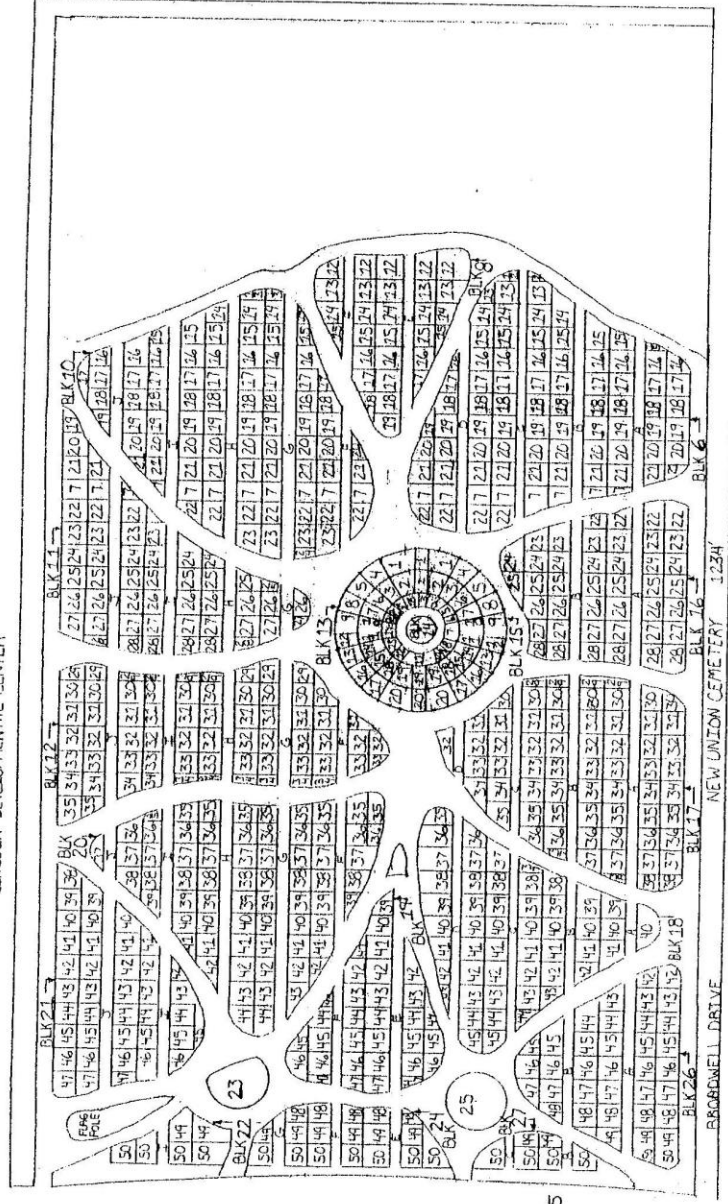
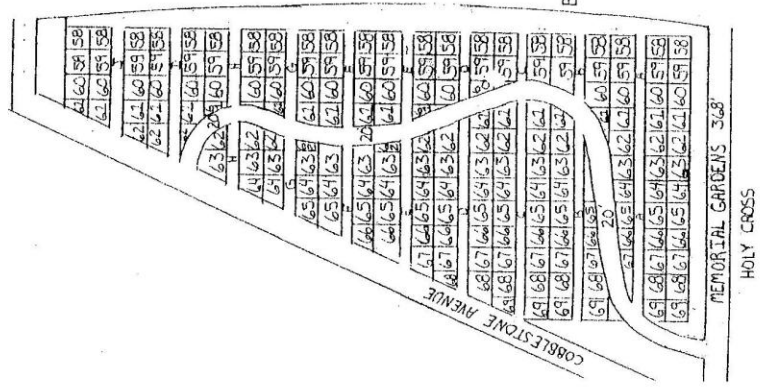
OF

UNION CEMETERY.

Lincoln, Mo.



LINCOLN DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER



A Little Help – Please?

The following photographs have been donated to the Society. They are, of course, not identified. Before discarding them, we wanted to try to identify them and put them in an appropriate file at LCG&HS. If you have any idea who the groups or couples are, please let us know.



This photo is apparently of a group of ethnic gentlemen. One flag has the letters Y.U. T.T. U.Y. The flags with kidney shaped spots is unfamiliar. The white standards with cross arms, being held in the background, hold small signs in a foreign language. The bottom cross bar, just behind heads of some men, are hung with small white balls, perhaps for score keeping.



Photog: Davis, Lincoln, IL



Photog: Stringer, Lincoln, IL

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1942; 1943
Hartsburg-Emden: 1958
Elkhart: 1928
New Holland-Middletown: 1959

Lincoln College: 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$25 each.

Lincoln: 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

Newspaper Indexes

Normally you would be seeing a portion of the Index of the Lincoln Herald in this portion of the Roots & Branches. Every name indexes are available for the Herald for existing issues from the years 1858 through 1873, thousands of pages. Printing the Indexes here has been a slow way to provide this information to the membership. The 1874 Index is being compiled now. You can add to your family history by learning in which activities your ancestors may have been involved. Members can ask for a free surname search of these indexes by sending an email to lcghsl@msn.com.

Suggestions Sought

As you can see from page one, the leadership of the Society has changed. Change brings transition and opportunities. The members of the Executive Board of the Society are looking for ways to improve service to the membership. If you have suggestions for ways that the Board can improve the Society, please let us know.

Donations

This list contains the names of people/organizations that have donated items or information for our collections: Ruby Bartman-Nimke, Paul Buckles, Bill & Diane Detmers, Bill Donath, John Durdle, Gary Freese, Lincoln Hill, Free Methodist Church, Logan County Clerk's Office, Judy Lumpp, Mary Ellen Martin, Thelma McKnight, John Regan, Mary Rohrscheib, Norma Shehorn, Richard Sumral (Lincoln Public Library) and Bill Timm.

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

CD's are searchable unless noted

Civil War Statue Dedication 2011

Old Union Cemetery updated in 2008

1878 History of Logan County

1886 History of Logan County

1911 History of Logan County - Stringer

1860 Logan County Census - complete

1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index

1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County
(not searchable)

Logan County Cemetery Index

Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878

BOOKS

Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

Days Gone By (soft cover) only a few left!
400 pages Stories & photos from those who attended or taught in one room schools. \$35 + \$5 S/H

"Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead"
Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition
(hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois

1834-1860 – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index 3-ring notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records

(soft cover) updated in 2011 20.00 + \$3 S/H

Updated Pleasant Valley Cemetery

(Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H
(Soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools & Cemeteries (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary
(soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003 \$5+\$3 S/H

1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County
3 ring notebook & protective sleeves
\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849 (soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County
(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County
(soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Membership Form

Membership year runs from January 1 through December 31 of every year. Members joining throughout the year will receive all quarterlies of that year. Memberships received October through the end of the year will be credited with membership through the following year.

Today's Date _____ Membership year: 2012 2013 2014 2015
(Circle Appropriate Years)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Ph. _____ Email: _____

Membership Dues:

Individual (Single Person): _____ \$15.00

Dual Membership (Two Persons at same address): _____ \$20.00

Logan Co. Genealogical & Historical Soc.

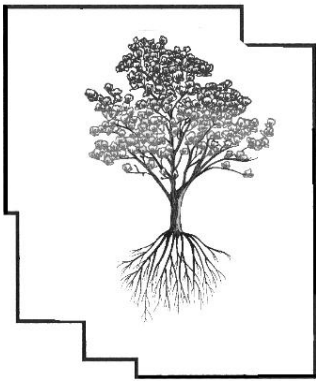
Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help us in our search. (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.) For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested.

<p>We want to <u>thank you</u> for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.</p> <p>\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____</p> <p>I would like to make a donation of \$ _____</p> <p>I am able to volunteer: LCG&HS phone number: 217-732-3200</p> <p>Hours: _____ - _____ On Tues. Wed. Thur. or Friday (Circle)</p>

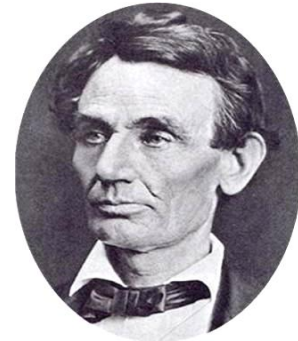


Roots & Branches

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Web Page: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcghs>
E-mail address lcghs1@msn.com



Spring 2012: April, May, June

Recent Meetings

Gary Freese Explains Society Collections

The program for the January, 2012, was presented by Gary Freese, genealogist for the Society, who took us on a tour of the Society's library. Bill Detmers and Gary developed a check-sheet for researchers to follow when using the Society's library & collections. That check-sheet is presented later in this issue.

Rev. Lillian Sullivan of the A.M.E. Church Lincoln addresses LCG&HS

On Monday February 20, 2012, the Rev. Lillian Sullivan, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Allen Chapel, in Lincoln, IL presented a history of the church from its beginnings to the present day. The program was presented to the LCG&HS members and guests.

The local congregation was established in Lincoln in 1868. Allen Chapel, which houses the congregation, was built in 1880 and is located in the 900 block of Broadway Street.

Rev. Sullivan shared many stories of Langston Hughes and Dr. William "Billy" Dyer, both of whom were members of the congregation while residents of Lincoln. Both became famous in their respective fields of literature and medicine.

The chapel edifice itself is in need of maintenance and an organization, Friends of Allen Chapel, has been working to raise the necessary funds to repair the building and upgrade the heating system.

LCG&HS Members Visit Emden Historical Society

The March, 2012, meeting of LCG&HS took place at the Emden Historical Society in Emden, Illinois. This visit was part of the Society's effort to learn about the collections and activities of the various organizations throughout Logan County.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
Programs slated for membership meetings
April – June, 2012

April - **Bethany Vickers**, Director at the Montessori Children's House of Lincoln, will present a history of the Montessori Method of education, and the background and activity related to the facility located on Keokuk Street in Lincoln.

May - Local historian **Paul Gleason** will present a program on events and characters from the decade prior to the Civil War, which played a part in setting the stage for that major event in U.S. history.

June - Several students from **Zion Lutheran School**, Lincoln, placed in the school's History Fair and advanced to the regional and state level. Students from the school have been asked to share their research and displays for our program.

Those Who Died During The Civil War

The following excerpt, from the Lincoln Herald, led into the report of killed and wounded from the Battle of Pittsburg Landing/Shiloh, TN which took place April 6-7, 1862. It displays the emotion felt by those who knew the men who died.

“The Killed and Wounded from Logan County”

It takes but small space in the columns of our paper to report the “killed and wounded” from our county, but, oh! what long household stories and biographies are everyone of these familiar names, as we read anxiously, never, never to forget. - “Wounded and killed,” Some eye reads the name to whom it is as dear as life, and some heart is stricken or broken with the blow made by that name among the list. It's our Henry, or our John, our William, or our Charles, that lies dead on the battle field, or with his poor broken limbs at the hospital. Alas! for the eyes that read; alas! for the desolate hearts that, innocent of any crime, suffer the stroke that should fall on the demons who tramp unoffending fathers, husbands and sons into dust, - Alas for them! They unjustly feel the horrors of this inhuman and brutal war. - ‘He is my pretty boy, that I've sung to sleep so many times in my arms,’ says the poor Mother, bowing her head in anguish that words cannot utter. ‘He was my brave, noble husband, the father of my little orphan child!’ sobs the stricken wife. ‘He was my own darling brother, that I loved so much - my own darling brother,’ murmurs the sister, amid her tears; and so the terrible stroke falls on homes - sad and gloomy homes - throughout the land! - ‘Wounded and killed.’ Every name in the list is a lightning stroke to some fond heart, and breaks like thunder over some home! and then there falls a long dark shadow upon the future of an innocent life.” (Lincoln Herald, 17 April 1862, p 3); (Donath, 2006, p. 88)

The following soldiers from Logan County died during service to their country during the Civil War. Shiloh, April 6-7, 1862, was the most severe battle of the war in the West up to that time. It was a Union victory with a high cost. The victory at Shiloh helped establish General Grant as a winning warrior. At least ten of the following thirty-three Logan County men died as a result of the Battle of Shiloh. The names are listed in chronological order of their deaths. Articles from the Lincoln Herald accompany some of the death reports.

DUNN, Ammon; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 02 Apr 1862; Died Where: Cincinnati, OH; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, OH

DAVIS, Cyrus; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 42; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Paducah, KY; Cause of Death: Wounds Rec'd at Shiloh –

DUFF, John H.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Hendrickson Cemetery, Aetna Township

“**Company H. of Lincoln** - Killed. – First Lieut. Leo. W. Myers; John Duff, private. (Donath, 2006, p. 89)

“The remains of John Duff, private, in Capt. Holden’s Company, were brought home Tuesday and interred.” (Donath, 2006, p. 90)

John Duff – A Brave Soldier – “The common soldiery achieved the victory and should have the honor of the battle of Shiloh. Brave as many of the officers were, still more brave were the invincible soldiers who, fought under them. After a complete surprise and without a leader, or a plan of defence, they stood in the face of the rebel hordes two long days, contesting inch by inch the ground which was abandoned on the first, and triumphantly regained on the second day. Never was there an instance of so great bravery and courage: never an example of such heroism amid confusion and disorder. - In that battle were several companies from this County, many of whom have been returned to us seriously wounded and several killed by the hands of the traitors. They went forth about a year ago to fight for our Liberties and Homes – to-day some

return after having proved their courage and patriotism before the cannon’s mouth, maimed, wounded and dead. - One of those who signally distinguished himself for courage, was John Duff, a member of Capt. Holden’s company. He was in the engagement on Sunday and in the thickest of the fight, led by Lieut. Myers until that brave officer was killed, then by Lieut. Ring, and evinced a truly commendable courage, and was just in the act of loading his piece with the last ball in his cartridge box, when a shot from the enemy struck him in the forehead and he fell senseless to the ground. The incident related of him, in Segt. Sturges’ letter shows the grit of the true soldier. He died manfully fighting for Liberty and Law. He immolated himself upon the altar of patriotism, and died that his country might live. Noble it is to give one’s heart to the country, but nobler by far to go and lay down life, everything for its safety and protection.” (Donath, 2006, p. 95)

“Lieutenant Ring related to me the following incidents. - On Sunday afternoon the Illinois 7th were in the thickest of the fight, and at this time were lying on the ground and firing in that position, the enemy being on the opposite side of a small field, under cover of timber. The lieutenant was watching the behavior of his company, when his attention was directed to John Duff who had obtained a good location, and was loading and firing as fast as possible, his face perfectly radiant with enthusiasm. ‘That’s it, Duff,’ said Ring, ‘you are doing well. Give it to them!’ ‘I’ll give them the best I’ve got, Lieutenant,’ replied Duff, ‘but I’m just out of cartridges. I wish you would get me some more.’ The Lieutenant looked around to see if there were any dead or wounded nearby of whom he could obtain the desired ammunition, when he heard someone remark, ‘Duff is dead!’ and sure enough, he was dead. A musket ball struck

him in the head killing him instantly, just as he had fired his last cartridge.” (Donath, 2006, p. 96, Henry Sturges letter)

GREEN, Joseph T.; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Cpl; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 30; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

GREENSLATE, James C.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

GREENSLATE, Lincoln; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

LAUBER, Ambrois; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: A; Regiment: 9 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

LUCAS, Thomas J.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 11 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

McFALL, Simeon; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 30; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

McKINNON, Andrew; Residence: Pulaski, Pulaski Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed in Action – Shot through head

MYERS, Leo W.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: 1Lt; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 35; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Lucas Cemetery, Corwin Township; Old Part

“Obsequies of Lieut. Leo. W. Myers - The imposing funeral Ceremonies of Lieut. Leo. W. Myers, which took place on last Sabbath, the 27th inst., will be remembered during the life-time of our citizens as one of the most solemn and impressive events we have been called upon to witness since the breaking of the war. - At the dawn of the morning, the sun that had been almost entirely obscured for days, shone forth brightly, and at about 9 o’clock our citizens repaired in great numbers to the Court House where the remains of the honored dead lay, and where all who were desirous could gaze for the last time upon the pale and ghastly countenance of their former friend and companion. - As soon as the large audience were composed, Hon. R. B. Latham, Martial of the day, announced the Order of the Exercises, when the Rev. James White offered up a touching and appropriate prayer, after which Hon. Samuel C. Parks, came forward and read the following Resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: - Whereas, Our late fellow citizen Leo. W. Myers has bravely fallen in battle in defense of the Union the Constitution and in a war for the enforcement of the laws of his country, and whereas he was universally esteemed one of the best and bravest officers of his rank in the service, and whereas we have received the message sent us by his late companions in arms, that any honors paid to his memory would be not only an act of justice to the dead hero, but a grateful tribute to the feelings of his surviving comrades, therefore *–Resolved*, By the people of Lincoln unanimously assembled, that we have received the intelligence of the death of Lieutenant Myers in the late terrible battle of Shiloh with deep sorrow for his fate, and that we will cherish his memory as that of a patriot who hated treason and loved his country. - *Resolved*, That we are proud of him for that heroic gallantry with which he first volunteered

and with which he met difficulty and danger in the service of his country, and in obedience to whose dictates he finally offered up his life without a murmur and without a groan. - *Resolved*, That we sympathize with his relatives in the great loss they have sustained, but that we congratulate them that he has left a name behind him as an officer and soldier and patriot, which his children and his children's children may cherish with admiration and pride. - *Resolved*, That we sympathize with all our brave soldiers of every name and every rank who are engaged in the present mighty struggle to preserve Constitutional Liberty in all their toils and privations and sufferings, and that they are entitled to the respect and admiration and gratitude of their countrymen. - The Choir then sung a beautiful anthem to which all gave their solemn attention. - The Hon. G. H. Campbell was now presented to the audience, who delivered an appropriate Oration, eulogizing the deceased by an elaborate account of the services rendered his county, and of his bravery, courage and patriotism as an officer in the Mexican and present war. The Choir next sang the doleful funeral dirge "Hark to the Solemn Bell," after which the Band discoursed soft and plaintive music. The Funeral Train then formed in the following order, and proceeded to the Grave Yard west of Town: First: Odd Fellows; Second: Flag; Third: Musicians; Fourth: Hearse and Pall Bearers; Fifth: Relatives of Deceased; Sixth: President and Trustees Town of Lincoln; Seventh: Circuit and County Officers; Eighth: Ministers of the Gospel; Ninth: boys on horseback; Tenth: Citizens. - After the remains were properly interred Hon. Samuel C. Parks, delivered an affectionate Farewell Address, and the friends of the brave soldier returned sadly to their homes." (Donath, 2006, p. 97)

SPARKS, James; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 11 IL US CAV; Age: 25; Death Date: 06 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

KEVE, Emanuel; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 19 Apr 1862; Died Where: Shiloh, TN; Cause of Death: Wounds from Battle of Shiloh

KENYON, Daniel W.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 20 Apr 1862; Died Where: Current River, MO; Cause of Death: Drowned

FRENCH, Philip; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 26 Apr 1862; Died Where: St. Louis, MO; Cause of Death: Wounds; Buried: Jefferson Barricks National Cemetery, St. Louis, MO; Section 28; Site 6460

MEYERS, Ernst H.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 22 Apr 1862; Died Where: Mound City; Cause of Death: Wounds received in Battle

YOUNG, Thomas; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 22 Apr 1862; Died Where: Pittsburg Landing, TN; Cause of Death: N/A

MURPHY, Gideon; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 25 Apr 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever; Buried: Jefferson Barricks National Cemetery, St. Louis, MO; Section 29; Site 6666

FLEMMING, George W.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 18; Death Date: 30 Apr 1862; Died Where: Pittsburg Landing, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Intermittent Fever; Buried: Shiloh National Military Park, Shiloh, TN; Section F; Site 1483

“Death of a Soldier – “By a letter from Capt. Larison we learn the sad intelligence of the death of Geo. W. Fleming, a member of his company, who died of intermittent fever on the 1st inst. In his letter Capt. Larison states that he had been ill for two or three weeks, and was then taken suddenly sick and lived but a few days. He was buried near the battle-field of Shiloh on the brow of a beautiful hill at the side of a small ravine, surrounded by a heavy forest of oak trees. The grove was enclosed by splitting timbers five or six feet long and driving in the ground. Speaking of the lamented soldier, Capt. Larison says: “No man in my company would have been more missed or more deeply lamented than he. He had the good will of all, both officers and men – was a good soldier, and always ready and willing for duty.” (Donath, 2006, p. 106)

BLESSING, George; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Cmpany: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 22; Death Date: 04 May 1862; Died Where: Pittsburg Landing, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

“Geo. Blessing, private in Capt. Larison’s Company, died last week on a hospital boat returning to Cairo.” (Donath, 2006, p. 107)

HUNTER, Robert; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 04 May 1862; Died Where: Camp Dennison, OH; Cause of Death: N/A

STOUT, William E.; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 18; Death Date: 04 May 1862; Died Where: St. Louis, MO; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Jefferson Barricks National Cemetery, St. Louis, MO; Section 35 Site 3575

PENCE, Daniel; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 11 May 1862; Died Where: Corinth, MS; Cause of Death: N/A

HOLDEN, William; Residence: Lincoln, IL; Rank: Mus; Company: HQ; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 67; Death Date: 22 May 1862; Died Where: Greenview, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

Death of Mr. Wm. Holden – “We take the following notice of the death of our esteemed fellow citizen and patriot from the *Greenville Advocate* of May 22nd, 1862. - Died, In Greenville, May 22nd, at the residence of his son-in-law, John B. Reid, Esq., Mr. William Holden, in the 68th year of his age; - Mr. Holden was a native of Woburn, Middlesex co., Mass., and lived in that place until about two years ago, when he moved to this State. At the early age of 16 he entered the army, and served his country in the war of 1812. Again at the breaking out of the present war, he was among the first to volunteer in the service of his country. - He entered the 7th Ills. Infantry as Drum Major of the Regiment, and was with that Regiment at Ironton, Mo., and at Fort Holt, Ky., and was at the battles of Fort Donelson and Pittsburg Landing. About one month since, obtained his discharge from the army, being compelled to do so on account of sickness. - Mr. Holden had been for many years a member of the Baptist church. He was a consistent Christian, and a most exemplary man in all the walks of life. – ‘He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him.’” (Donath, 2006, p. 111)

WALKER, James; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 11 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 25 May 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Wounds

RYAN, Edward; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 34 IL US INF; Age: 26;

Death Date: 29 May 1862; Died Where: New Corinth, MS; Cause of Death: Killed by musket shot

THOMAS, Elias; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 30 May 1862; Died Where: St. Louis, MO; Cause of Death: Wounds; Buried: Jefferson Barricks National Cemetery; St. Louis, MO; Section 27; Site 6152

“**From Searight’s Company** - The little band of Logan’s sons have felt the loss of four of their comrades, and thirteen of their companions in arms wounded. Among the wounded I would mention Captain W. J. Pierce, Sergt G. W. Ripley of Mt. Pulaski, Elias Thomas of Yankeetown, Barnard Cavanaugh of Lincoln. They have been sent home. Among the many who distinguished themselves for their daring and bravery,” (Donath, 2006, p. 101)

DUNLAP, Alexander; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 11 IL US CAV;

Age: 22; Death Date: 04 Jun 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: N/A

RING, Joseph; Residence: Cheney’s Grove, McLean Co.; Rank: Cpl.; Company: G; Regiment: 37 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 07 Jun 1862; Died Where: Cassville, MO; Cause of Death: Wounds

KITTISON, Charles; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 17 Jun 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

HICKOX, John J.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Cpl.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 20 Jun 1862; Died Where: N/A; Cause of Death: Disease – Consumption

HALL, Milton; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 28 Jun 1862; Died Where: LaGrange, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Memphis National Cemetery, Memphis, TN; Section B; Site 244

DECORATION DAY TO MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day was originally known as Decoration Day and started soon after the close of the Civil War. It continued as Decoration Day until the end of WW I. The Grand Army of the Republic, Civil War Veterans, maintained Decoration Day in Logan County until 1922. That year A. D. Cadwallader, local commander of the Leo G. Myers Post GAR, turned over the responsibility of Decoration Day to the American Legion, veterans of WW I. Since Memorial Day is observed during this quarter we list here the men from Logan County who died during WW II. Bill Detmers contributed this list from an issue of the Lincoln Courier published at the close of hostilities in Europe. The war in the Pacific was still in progress.

Logan County Soldiers Who Died In WW II

ADAMS, Sgt Verlin D., Emden, killed at Arawe, New Britain, by falling tree, Jan 18, 1944.

ALLEN, Pvt. Roscoe, Mt. Pulaski, killed in action in France, Aug. 1, 1944.

APER, Pvt. Harold, Hartsburg, died July 4, 1944, of wounds received in action in Italy.

APER, Sgt. Henry J., Hartsburg, killed in action in Belgium, Dec. 30, 1944.

BAKER, Cpl. Earl M., Middletown, killed in action in France, Aug. 17, 1944.

BECK, Sgt. George W., New Holland, gunner, killed in crash of Army B-17 bomber in Mojave, Calif., April 9, 1944.

BELCHER, Pvt. James T., Lincoln, Army motorized artillery, killed in motor vehicle accident in France, Aug. 27, 1944.

BENDER, Aviation Cadet Louis G., Mt. Pulaski, killed in plane crash at Foster Field, Texas, Dec., 11, 1942.

BERRY, Pfc. Lewis D., Mt. Pulaski, killed in action in Italy, 1944.

BROWN, Sgt. Paul, Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, Nov. 25, 1944.

CAROTHERS, Pvt. Paul, Lincoln, killed in action in France Dec. 4, 1944

COOGAN, Warrant Officer William, Lincoln, died of injuries in hospital in England, Jan., 1945

COUNCIL, Tech. Sgt. Harlan N., Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, March 27, 1945.

DICKERSON, Staff Sgt. Virgil R., Emden, killed in action in Italy, March 7, 1945.

DURCHHOLZ, Cpl. Fred W., Elkhart, killed in action in France, Aug. 1, 1944.

EBERLE, Tech. Sgt. James, Lincoln, killed in action in Italy, Aug. 28, 1944.

FISHER, Sgt. William, Lincoln, killed in action on Guadalcanal, Jan. 7, 1943.

FITZPATRICK, Staff Sgt. Joseph W., Lincoln, Army bomber gunner, killed in action over New Guinea, Mar. 27, 1944.

FITZSIMMONS, Staff Sgt. Patrick F., Lincoln, Flying Fortress gunner, killed in action over Germany, Nov. 2, 1944.

GEHLBACH, Lt. Cmdr. L. E. (Ray), Lincoln, Navy bomber pilot, killed in action in Iwo Jima area, Feb. 24, 1944.

GILCHRIST, Pfc. Burdette, Emden, ---, died at Great Lakes of tropical fever contracted on Guadalcanal in 1943.

GLEASON, Pvt. William J., Lincoln, died in Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., hospital, Oct 30, 1942.

GOBER, Joe, machinist's mate first class, Lincoln, lost in action in South Pacific, Dec. 30, 1942.

GOODMAN, Pvt. Chester, Mt. Pulaski, paratrooper, killed in action in Italy, Dec., 11, 1943.

GULSO, Cpl. Robert V., Mt. Pulaski, killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 1944.

HARNACKE, Lt. Herman, Lincoln, Army Air Force, killed in automobile accident near Mt. Pulaski, Jun. 19, 1944.

HARRIS, Lt. Homer Y., Army bomber pilot, Middletown, killed in action in Europe, Sep. 1, 1944.

HENRY, Lt. Wayne B., Lincoln, killed in tank action in Italy, Jan 27, 1944

HOERBERT, Pvt. Robert, Emden, killed in action in France, Sept. 1, 1944.

HOUCHIN, Cpl. Joseph R., Mt. Pulaski, killed in action in Belgium, Dec. 12, 1944

HOWELL, Lt. James A., Middletown, killed in Army bomber crash at Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 22, 1942.

HUBNER, Eugene, seaman first class, Atlanta, fatally wounded in Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

HUSER, Lt. Roy L. Jr., Lincoln, Army pursuit pilot, lost in action in Mediterranean area, May 25, 1943.

INGRAM, Pvt. Richard R., Lincoln, killed in action in Belgium, Jan. 6, 1945.

JANSSEN, Cpl. Dale, Hartsburg, killed in action in Italy, Nov. 9, 1943.

JOHNSON, Cpl. Albert F., Middletown, killed by gas fumes on duty with Coast Artillery at Inglewood, Calif., Oct. 7, 1942.

KASNAR, Sgt. Joseph, Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, Oct. 13, 1944.

KIRSCHNER, Lt. Irving, Lincoln, Army air forces bombardier, killed in action in North African area, May 25, 1943.

KODATT, Pvt. Paul A., Lincoln, killed in action on Luzon, Philippine Islands, Mar. 16, 1945.

KOMNICK, Staff Sgt. Leonard, Emden, killed in action on western front, Feb. 25, 1945.

KOCHENDORFER, Staff Sgt. Robert, Lincoln, Army bomber radioman, killed in action over Italy, Jan. 16, 1944.

LEESMAN, Sgt. Ernest H., Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, Apr. 12, 1945.

MANN, Cpl. Wilbur D., Middletown, Marines, killed in action on Guam, Aug., 1944.

MARTIN, Harold, Chief machinist's mate, Lincoln, died in Norfolk Naval Hospital, Feb. 6, 1944.

McCARTHY, Pfc. Patrick H., Lincoln, killed in action in France, Aug. 9, 1944.

MEISTER, Sgt. Ralph, Mt. Pulaski, died Sept. 22, 1944, in hospital in England following operation.

MILLER, Cpl. Harold E., Lincoln, Marines, killed in action in Pacific (Tarawa) Dec. 22, 1943.

MILLER, Pvt. Paul L., Lincoln, killed in action in France, Sep. 30, 1944.

MILLIGAN, Tech. Sgt. Carroll E., Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, Jan. 25, 1945.

MUNYON, Sgt. Orville, Lake Fork, killed in action in Luxembourg, Jan., 1945.

MURRAY, Pvt. Joseph, Lincoln, killed in action at Anzio beachhead, Italy, Feb. 29, 1944.

NEWBERRY, Pvt. Ralph A., Lincoln, killed in action in France, Sep. 13, 1944.

NICHOLS, Sgt. Frederick, Lincoln, B-24 radio operator-gunner, killed in action over Germany, Sep. 11, 1944.

O'BRIEN, Leo P., machinist's mate first class, Lincoln, lost at sea, May 4, 1943.

O'MARA, Sgt. Derald, Lincoln, killed in crash of Army bomber at Casper, Wyo., Jan. 28, 1944.

PAIGE, Staff Sgt. ----, Lincoln, Army bomber --- radioman, killed in action over Germany, Jan. 5, 194-.

PETRO, Pfc. M---, Lincoln, killed in action on --- front, Jan. 30, 1945.

POLLOCK, Millard, seaman first class, Lincoln, lost in action at sea, Apr. 17, 1943.

POLLOCK, Walter E., seaman second class, Lincoln, killed in action in Pacific, March, 1945.

PURLEE, Pvt. John L., Atlanta, killed in action in France, July 19, 1944.

RADECLIFFE, Capt. Virgil E., (D.F.C.), killed in Army plane crash in Marianna, Fla., July 18 1944.

RHOADS, Cpl. George, Lincoln, killed in action at Metz, Nov. 16, 1944.

ROSS, Robert E., seaman second class, Lincoln, died in St. Clara's hospital, Lincoln Mar. 18, 1945.

SCHMITMEYER, Howard A., electrician's mate third class, Lincoln, lost in submarine action in South Pacific, Oct. 19, 1943.

SHAFFER, Pvt. Earl, Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, Dec. 13, 1944.

SEXTON, Pvt. Robert W., Lincoln, killed in action on Luzon, Philippine Islands, Mar. 19, 1945.

SLAYTON, Sgt. Loren W., Lincoln, killed in action in France, Sep., 15, 1944.

SUMAN, Marine Cpl. Henry P., Lincoln, killed in action on Iwo Jima, Feb. 21, 1945.

TAYLOR, Staff Sgt. Zachary T., Elkhart, killed in action in Italy, Oct. 13, 1944.

Van FOSSAN, Pvt. Howard F., Elkhart, killed in action in France, Jul. 3, 1944.

WERLICH, Pvt. Lionel E., Lincoln, killed in action at Metz, Nov. 16, 1944.

WERTH, Pfc. Harold D., Lincoln, killed in motor vehicle accident in Panama, Mar. 7, 1942.

WILLIAMS, Staff Sgt. Guy, Atlanta, died of wounds received in action in France, Nov. 16, 1944.

WILLIAMSON, Capt. Clyde P., Lincoln, killed in action in Germany, Dec. 20, 1944.

WONDERLIN, Sgt. Simon, Atlanta, killed in action in Germany, Oct. 2, 1944.

WOODS, Lt. Stanley, Lincoln, Army troop carrier pilot, killed in plane crash in England, April 25, 1944.

ZIMMERMAN, Pvt. Dwight, Lincoln, killed in action in Italy, Oct. 14, 1944.

Missing In Action

BROCH, Peter, shipfitter third class, Lincoln, missing in the sinking of destroyer U.S.S. Spence off Philippines, Dec., 1944.

DEIBERT, Staff Sgt. Thomas E., Mt. Pulaski, serial gunner, missing in action over Germany, Dec. 17, 1944.

GARDNER, Pfc. Elon, Atlanta, missing in action on western front, Nov. 23, 1944.

HAYNES, Staff Sgt. Harold V., Mt. Pulaski, B-17 radio operator, missing in action over Germany, Feb. 3, 1945.

JONES, First Lt. Russell W., Lawndale, B-26 bomber pilot, missing in action over Italy, Nov. 16, 1944.

PHILLIPS, Pvt. Donald, Atlanta, missing in action on western front, Jan. 9, 1945.

WILLIAMS, Pvt. James, Atlanta, missing in action in South Pacific, July 26, 1944.

Prisoners Of War

ANDERSON, Staff Sgt. Chas. W., New Holland, Army bomber serial engineer, captured in action over Hungary, Aug. 23, 1944.

BAILEY, Staff Sgt. Glenn, Lincoln, B-17 waist gunner, captured in Berlin, March 24, 1945.

BOUGHAN, Pvt. Vincent Jr., Lincoln, captured in action in Italy, Feb. 23, 1944

DIERSING, Pvt. Richard W., Lincoln, captured in action on western front, Dec. 16, 1944.

DOUGHERTY, Staff Sgt. John J., Lincoln, captured in action on western front, Dec. 21, 1944. Released by Allied Rhine drive, April 1945.

FRANTZ, Lt. Weldon B., Lincoln, Army bomber pilot, captured in air action over Europe, Mar. 17, 1945.

GRESHAM, Pvt. Delbert B., Atlanta, captured in action on western front, Jan. 9, 1945.

HARRISON, Lt. Ben R., Lincoln, AAF navigator-bombardier, missing over Vienna, Mar. 22, 1945. Released April 29, 1945.

HORN, Lt. Robert J., Mt. Pulaski, Army air pilot, captured in raid on Germany, March 18, 1944.

HORNEY, Cpl. Charles E., Beason, captured in Tunisia, North Africa, March, 1943.

INGRAM, Pfc. Ronald, Lincoln, captured in action on western front, Feb. 6, 1945. Returned to U.S. military control March 28, 1945.

KETCHAM, Pfc. Leslie L., Lincoln, captured in action in Germany, Oct. 12, 1944.

KOEHLER, Pfc. Arnold A., Lake Fork, captured in action on western front, Dec. 21, 1944.

MARSHALL, Pfc. William E., Chestnut, captured in action on western front, Dec. 16, 1944. Released by U.S. Army Apr., 1945.

MILLIGAN, Pfc. Rupert, Lincoln, paratrooper, captured in France, D-Day, June 6, 1944.

MILLION, Capt. Paul, Lincoln, captured in action on western front, Dec. 16, 1944.

PAXTON, Tech. Sgt. Harold J., Lincoln, Army bomber aerial engineer captured in raid on Schweinfut, Germany, Aug., 1943. Released April, 1945.

PLOTZ, Staff Sgt. John J., Lincoln, Army bomber gunner, captured in raid over Germany, March 9, 1944. Released April, 1945.

PLUMMER, Cpl. John R., Broadwell, missing in action on western front, Dec. 16, 1944. Released by U.S. troops, April, 1945.

PURKEY, Pvt. Ernest, Lincoln, captured in action in Germany, Dec. 13, 1944. Released, April, 1945.

ROHLFS, Staff Sgt. Merle E., Emden, Army bomber gunner, captured in raid over Germany, Mar. 6, 1944.

SIELAFF, Staff Sgt. Albert C., Lincoln, Army bomber gunner, captured in raid over Germany, Oct., 1943. Released April, 1945.

SWINGLE, Pfc. Donald R., Lincoln, captured in action in France, Dec. 8, 1944.

ZIMMERMAN, Pfc. Kenneth, Lincoln, captured in action on western front, Dec. 21, 1944.

LINCOLN BOY SEES AIR BATTLE IN FRANCE

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL 12 Feb 1918

Contributed by Bill Donath

Don Murphy Writes of Bloodless Combat

Drives Thru Devastated Country Where Germans Hacked Down and Girdled Fruit Trees

By Don Murphy (Lincoln boy driving a Red Cross ambulance in France)

Somewhere in France, Jan. 2. - Yesterday I saw my first airplane fight. First we noticed the anti-aircraft shrapnel bursting around a machine and our attention was attracted by the noise of the explosion. We then noticed that there were two machines together and we knew right away they were Germans.

Pretty soon along came four Frenchmen, flying right at the Germans. All the machines were very high and away out of range of the anti-aircraft guns. They started flying at each other turning quickly, diving, looping and doing all the acrobatics that you read about them doing in an aerial battle. Now and then we could hear their machine guns when they got a chance to use them.

No Damage Done

Whenever the German machines would get a little distance from the French the anti's would start working. It was certainly an exciting and thrilling sight. Finally the Germans started back to their own lines and the French did not pursue them, so the fight was over without any damage being done that we could see. The whole combat did not last more than ten or fifteen minutes at the most.

I am on a 48 hour duty, but not at one of the front posts this time. I am at the post where the two front posts bring their wounded men, and I take them from here to a hospital near the city. It is snowing again, which makes the driving very disagreeable.

Hospital Under Ground

This place is right at the top of a big hill and at one time there must have been quite a building here. The entrance is thru a stone arch, which seems to have been part of the building. However, on getting inside you find that it is

entirely underground, and dug out of the solid rock. The rock around here is only a little harder than dry hard clay. There are four large rooms and they are digging more now. The ceilings are about 6 ½ feet high but some of the rooms are 25 or 30 feet long and 20 feet wide at least. They have an operating room, office rooms for officers and the larger rooms, all underground. I am sitting right now at least twenty feet under the roadway. When you go up on top you can see smoke coming out of the hole in the ground where chimneys come out. They can take care of a great many wounded here as they have wooden racks to put the stretchers on, one above the other in Pullman style.

Have Electric Lights.

Most of the men here sleep on stretchers, that is, those who are stationed here. The bed I have is a wooden frame with chicken wire stretched over it. That makes a pretty good bed, since I always carry my own mattress with me in my ground tent. Of course it is pretty damp and I have a time with my glasses fogging over. They have electric lights three times a day, starting at 6 a.m. for a couple of hours, running seven or eight hours altogether. I suppose they have one of those portable plants....

Sees Ruined Orchards

In making this trip in the day time you can see just lots of orchards the Germans ruined by cutting V shaped notches all the way around the trees so that they would die. And in some of the orchards there were French signs calling attention to what the Germans had done. All the towns or most of them behind the lines in this sector were blown up, not shelled, by the Germans when they left. Is it any wonder the French hate them?

ORGANIZE GRAIN COMPANY

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, 21 Jan. 1918
Contributed by Bill Donath

Chestervale Farmers Will Erect \$30,000 Elevator and Crib.

The Chestervale Farmers' Grain company was organized at a meeting held at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon, capital stock to the amount of \$10,000 being subscribed. Directors were elected at this meeting, as follows:

For three years – Samuel T. Sparks, Peter Sandel, Louis Kurtz.

For two years – F. J. Wilmert, Edward Weiber, M. J. Culnan.

For one year – Adolph Gehlbach, Cal Wasson, R. G. Miller.

The company made preparations to start the building soon, of a \$30,000 crib and elevator.

On Saturday afternoon, Jan 26, at 1:30, another meeting will be held at the court house for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee on the constitution and by-laws.

PURCHASE GRAIN ELEVATOR

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, 13 Feb. 1918
Contributed by Bill Donath

Holmes & Maurer Dispose of Elevators to Chestervale Grain Co.

The Chestervale Farmers' Grain company, which was recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$15,000, yesterday purchased of the Holmes & Maurer Grain company, the two elevators of the latter firm which are located at Chestervale. The purchase price was \$30,000. The newly incorporated company had expected

to erect a modern elevator, and a building committee had been named to push plans for the construction of such building, the purchase of the elevators will not make the building operations necessary.

The new firm takes possession of the elevators on July 1.

TALK WITH DAVE LITTLER

Lincoln Daily Courier, Lincoln, IL – Mon 28 Nov. 1898 p 4
Contributed by Bill Donath

He tells of Life in Lincoln More than 40 years ago.

David T. Littler passed through Lincoln Sunday en route for Chicago. As the train proceeded through the yards he said to a fellow passenger: "I lived in this town when it was a village. The best days of my life were spent in Lincoln and the older I grow the more sacred the place becomes to me."

Mr. Littler then spoke of the days he landed in Lincoln friendless and penniless. How he worked and the difficulties he met were interesting. By shoving the saw and the plane he

made a living and had a good time in society in old Postville and "Coonsburg."

He referred to the time he craved to become a lawyer. With the aid of Abe Mayfield, George Webb, Lewis Rosenthal and others he was elected justice of the peace as an independent in a Democratic community, and from this circumstance there was a turn in the tide and from that day to the present he progressed in finance.

Huge tears dimmed "our Dave's" eyes when he talked to "Honest Old Abe" Mayfield, the man

who loaned him money to pay his expenses while reading law. "It was like betting on a scrub race horse to loan me money," said Mr. Littler, "but 'Old Abe' did it and I have never forgotten him."

Another amusing incident he recalled was the time when the bloods of Lincoln, the Lyman Lacey, Silas Beason, Abe Mayfield, Jake Rudolph, Marshall Miller, Lewis and Silas Rosenthal and others, went down to Uncle Turner's, near Middletown, when dude McWebb lost his dancing boots and had to cut the figures of the quadrille in high topped wet weather footwear. When told that Mr. and Mrs. Turner were still living, Mr. Littler expressed pleasure and said he would like to see them.

To vary the conversation, Mr. Littler related the incidents of Palmer's Circus, back of the two

story frame on Kickapoo street, where Joe Edwards peeped through the knot-hole to see "Mollie Banks," the queen of the pad go round and round. In time this marvelous artist of the arena became Joe's wife. Both have drifted away.

The conductor called Lincoln when Mr. Littler was becoming animated and deeply interesting. "Why," said he, "I could talk for hours of those gone. I want to visit Lincoln, but the absence of the old faces makes me sad. I tell though they were happier days," and as the listener left Mr. Littler a tear glittered in his eyes and his voice was affected.

Mr. Littler is not in very good health at present. He is hoping for a change and bids Lincoln and Lincolnians Godspeed.

FEATURED COLLECTION – THE VERTICAL FILE

Each quarter we will be featuring one of the research collections at LCG&HS. In this issue we take a look at what we call the Vertical File. This collection is found in the work room at the Society's Research Center. Files from the collection will be brought to you by the volunteer as you request them. Some restrictions are to be observed. The first is that only one file is brought to you at a time. This keeps pages from one file finding their way into another file. Once pages move, they are lost forever. Copies can be made from the pages in the file. The cost is the same for other copies: 25 cents each for nonmembers and 15 cents each for members.

So, what is in these files and why is this collection important? It contains many sheets of family information that has been received by the Society or has been donated. The collection is housed in about a dozen four-drawer file cabinets. Thousands of files, each with a family surname, town name, township name, or topic, etc. make up the collection. Some files are small and may not have much information. However, there are times when much information can be

found. For example, in early January a researcher came in to look for Lucas family information. The Lucas family researchers have been very generous by sharing information with the Society. The Lucas file in the Vertical File actually fills four files. Well, the researcher started through that information and ended up getting about thirteen dollars in copies at 15 cents each. The researcher said she had been in many genealogy societies from Illinois to Virginia and had never found so much information on the branch of the family she was researching. She will be back during the summer to continue her work.

Some files, like the Lucas file, take quite a bit of time to go through. You may want to exhaust the sources in the front room before going to the Vertical File.

The Society cannot guarantee the accuracy of donated family information. Researchers are responsible for validating the claims listed in these files.

A few years ago Bill Detmers and Gary Freese, our primary genealogy researchers, put together a checklist for researchers who come to the Society's Research Center. This checklist outlines the procedure followed by Bill and Gary when conducting an Initial Search. It also helps the volunteer on

duty by providing a guide for the researchers. Researchers can request an Initial Search from Gary. The cost is \$20 plus copy costs and postage costs. That may be much cheaper than traveling to LCG&HS. The checklist is reproduced here.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
INITIAL SEARCH CHECKLIST
(Using the collections of LCG&HS
by: Bill Detmers & Gary Freese, 2008)

Subject(s) of Research: _____
Date: _____

To start researching, check the following resources in our library first. You will get many answers from these, keeping in mind the dates in which the person being researched was in Logan County. No sense looking through books that are older than the person you are researching.

___ First, check the vertical file in the work room, using the cross-reference list. (Ask the volunteer on duty to get files for you.)

___ History of Logan County, 1878

___ History of Logan County, 1886

___ History & Biographical Sketches, 1902

___ History of Logan County, 1911

___ History of Logan County, 1982

___ Check the family history books on the shelf to see if we have one for that surname.

___ Logan County marriage record indexes

___ Logan County Heirship records/indexes

___ Cemetery books (Look in the cemetery index for the county, sorted alphabetically so every surname is listed together. This will point you to the proper cemetery books.)

___ Obituaries are in binders.

___ Census records are a good way to learn children's names and ages, birth place for the person and his/her parents. Ages may be off from census to census, but usually will be close enough to make the connection between the two. We have 1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870 (partially complete) and 1880 for Logan County, on our shelves. We have 1900 on CD and 1910, 1920, 1930 for Logan on microfilm.

___ If the person died in the townships near Atlanta, check the Tuttle Funeral Home book. Also, check the books on Atlanta and area, written by Paul Adams

___ The Lincoln Circuit Methodist Churches in Logan County (1866-1920) is a good source, as this was a popular church.

LA

- ___ Once you have the twp/town name, check the books on our shelves for that location, especially the centennial books for that town.
- ___ Check the wedding books on our shelves. These were taken from local newspapers, and usually have a photo.
- ___ Check death records in the Logan County death index (1878-1916)
- ___ Check birth records in the Logan County birth index (1878-1916)
- ___ You should browse the other books in the library such as the Pioneers on the Prairie, early land transactions, and transactions of the 1960-1970 era (if appropriate), Combined Atlas of Logan County, Pictorial History of Logan County/Lincoln, and others.
- ___ If the requestor wants death, marriage, birth records, fill out the form we have at the Center and take it to the County Clerk's office at the Courthouse to get the copies. (You have to pay for them there.) The requestor is billed for this plus \$2 for the Society)

Other Sources:

- ___ Index for Roots & Branches – Tells whether the subject had come up in past research conducted by the Society.
- ___ Index for Lincoln Herald – The every-name index covers early Logan County history. Currently the years 1859-1873 are available for the issues that exist on microfilm.
- ___ Index for 1953 Centennial Lincoln Courier – Contains family histories for the early residents of Lincoln, IL.
- ___ Index section of the Library contains indexes of other collections as well.

Research Notes:

Homes For The Industrious

The Flyer on the following page contributed By Bill Detmers

HOMES FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS

IN THE GARDEN STATE OF THE WEST.



THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO., HAVE FOR SALE
1,200,000 ACRES OF RICH FARMING LANDS,
 In Tracts of Forty Acres and upward on Long Credit and at Low Prices.

THE attention of the enterprising and industrious portion of the community is directed to the following statements and liberal inducements offered them by the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.
 which, as they will perceive, will enable them, by proper energy, perseverance and industry, to provide comfortable homes for themselves and families, with, comparatively speaking, very little capital.

LANDS OF ILLINOIS.
 No State in the Valley of the Mississippi offers so great an inducement to the settler as the State of Illinois. There is no portion of the world where all the conditions of climate and soil so admirably combine to produce these two great staples, **CORN and WHEAT,** as the Prairies of Illinois.

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MARKETS.
 These lands are contiguous to a railroad 700 miles in length, which connects with other roads and navigable lakes and rivers, thus affording an unbroken communication with the Eastern and Southern markets.

RAILROAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS.
 Over \$100,000,000 of private capital have been expended on the railroad system of Illinois. Inasmuch as part of the income from several of these works, with a valuable public fund in lands, go to diminish the State expenses; the **TAXES ARE LIGHT,** and must consequently every day decrease.

THE STATE DEBT.
The State debt is only \$10,106,299 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,859,740 80, and we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will become extinct.

PRESENT POPULATION.
 The State is rapidly filling up with population; 868,025 persons having been added since 1850, making the present population 1,723,663, a ratio of 182 per cent. in ten years.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.
 The Agricultural Products of Illinois are greater than those of any other State. The products sent out during the past year exceeded 1,600,000 tons. The wheat crop of 1860 approached

25,000,000 bushels, while the corn crop yields not less than 140,000,000 bushels.

FERTILITY OF THE SOIL.
 Nowhere can the industrious farmer secure such immediate results for his labor as upon these prairie soils, they being composed of a deep rich loam, the fertility of which is unsurpassed by any on the globe.

TO ACTUAL CULTIVATORS.
 Since 1854 the Company have sold 1,200,000 acres. They sell only to actual cultivators, and every contract contains an agreement to cultivate. The road has been constructed through these lands at an expense of \$30,000,000, and the population of forty-nine counties, through which it passes, has only 500,578 since which 470,293 have been added, making the whole population \$14,891, a gain of 143 per cent.

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.
 As an evidence of the thrift of the people, it is stated that 600,000 tons of freight, including 8,000,000 bushels of grain, and 250,000 barrels of flour were forwarded in the last year.

PRICES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT.
 The prices of these lands vary from \$6 to \$26 per acre, according to location, quality, &c. First class farming lands sell for about \$10 to \$12 per acre; and the relative expense of subduing prairie land as compared with wood land is in the ratio of 1 to 10 in favor of the former. The terms of sale for the bulk of these lands will be

ONE YEAR'S INTEREST IN ADVANCE,
 at six per cent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent, payable respectively in one, two, three, four, five and six years from date of sale; and four notes for principal, payable in four, five, six and seven years from date of sale; the contract stipulating that one-tenth of the tract purchased shall be fenced and cultivated, each and every year, for five years from date of sale, so that at the end of five years one-half shall be fenced and under cultivation.

TWENTY PER CENT. WILL BE DEDUCTED
 from the valuation for cash, except the same should be at six dollars per acre, when the cash price will be five dollars

Pamphlets descriptive of the lands, soil, climate, productions, prices, and terms of payment, can be had on application to

Land Commissioner,
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

For the Name of the Towns, Villages and Cities situated upon the Illinois Central Railroad, see pages 188, 189 and 190 Appleton's Railway Guide.

Between 1848 and 1870, Illinois became the nation's top producer of agricultural products. Logan County had a major role in that development. Flyers were printed in the East encouraging people to move to Illinois.

REUNION OF FORMER RESIDENTS

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois
Thursday, September 07, 1882
Contributed by Bill Donath

The first reunion of former residents of Logan county was held at the fair ground on Thursday last. No formal attempt at speech making or organization was made, but each one mingled with the crowd and sought out old acquaintances. The white badges distributed bore this inscription:

First Reunion of Former Residents of Logan
County, Fair Grounds, Lincoln, Ill., August 31,
1882.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot?

Many who had sent word that they were coming, or would come if possible, failed to get in and there were, no doubt, some others who did not report at headquarters, but those who were seen seemed to enjoy themselves, and certainly had a fine opportunity to see their old friends. The great crowd present would have made the work of assembling them at a given point a difficult one, even if it had been thought desirable. It is hoped that this modest beginning may lead to something much larger in the course of two or three years. In this, as in many other affairs, the more the merrier. Following are the names registered as present:

Ayers, Alfred, DeWitt Co., Ill.
Barger, S. J., Gatesville, Piatt Co., Ill.
Bates, Wm. P., Chicago, Ill.
Boyden, Fred, Chicago, Ill.
Clarno, S. E., Weedman, McLean Co., Ill.

Crang, Henry, Clinton, Ill.
Crang, Richard Mrs. Clinton, Ill.
Dalby, S. S., Osceola, Iowa.
Davidson, W. S., Newtwn, Harvey Co., Kan.
Ellis, Mary J., Vermillion Co., Ill.
Fisher, S. D., Springfield, Ill.
Fisher, S. D. Mrs., Springfield, Ill.
Haas, J. J., Farmer City, Ill.
Hass, J. J. Mrs., Farmer City, Ill.
Horney, Anderson, Hallsville, DeWitt Co., Ill.
Hummell, C. F., Decatur, Ill.
Kiplinger, J. B., Williamsville, Ill.
Jackson, Chas. D., Brandshaw, York, Co., Neb.
Littler, D. T., Springfield, Ill.
Logan, Sam'l P., Marion, Kansas.
Logan, Sam'l P. Mrs., Marion, Kansas.
Lucas, Joseph P., Anchor, McLean Co., Ill.
McClure, M. H., Jacksonville, Ill.
McCollister, Albert, San Jose, Mason Co. Ill.
McMasters, E. D. Monticello, Piatt Co., Ill.
Morris, Calvin, Allen, Miami Co., Ohio.
Orendorff, Alfred, Springfield, Ill.
Poak, Frank, Appleton City, Mo.
Reece, John, Oxford, Kan.
Reece, John Mrs., Oxford, Kan.
Reed, Joseph, Minier, Ill.
Regan, Matilda Mrs., Kenney, Ill.
Robinson, W. M., Towanda, Butler Co., Kan.
Smallwood, John, Boynton, Ill.
Smallwood, Peter, Boynton, Ill.
Spencer, R. T., Kenney, Ill.
Strode, J. E. Mrs., Aurora, Hamilton Co., Neb.
Switzer, G. M., Waterloo, Iowa.
Townsend, T. W., Beulah, Crawford Co., Kan.

PIONEERS' ACCOLADE

Contributed by Bill Detmers

Many years ago, when the sturdy pioneer made his appearance, attracted by the beautiful streams and soil, which gave promise of great fertility, building primitive log huts throughout the county and establishing colonies and villages, some of the broad, fertile acres were converted into rich fields by the hand of man. To these, her

fathers, does Logan County owes her greatness of today. Could they behold her present flourishing condition they would feel amply repaid for the many hard licks they had given, the sacrifices endured, the many and trying difficulties under which they labored and the

proverbial disappointments which would arrive in the laying of her foundation.

The deep-rutted wagon roads have given place to glittering steel tracks, over which thunder and roll the common carriers of freight and passengers. The primitive hut has given place to mansions; the sunflower and the tall grass to fruit and grain fields; the villages to full grown cities, and the rough, rowdy man to civilized, intelligent people.

To one familiar with the history of Logan County the thought involuntarily suggests itself that nature has been exceptionally kind in its lavishment of important products of the soil for the benefit of mankind. When civilized man made his advent among the aborigines forty years ago, agriculture afforded the resources that resulted in the development of what is now one of the most important sections of the "Sucker State." As though the agricultural interests were threatened, nature comes to the rescue with development of coal fields, which give promise to establishing the permanency of this highly

favored region. The first discovery of coal was made in this city in 1850, but no attention was paid to the matter, because everybody was interested in agricultural pursuits.

That the eyes of the people have been opened to the fact that there is doubtless more wealth beneath the surface of Logan County than was ever obtained from the surface seems almost incredible, when it is realized that many years ago, even in the early days, it was known that coal was to be found in this region. To now read the facts on the subject published a quarter of a century ago seems like studying ancient history.

While it has taken years to bring this county to its present promising, enviable position, still upon its merits it has progressed. Its growth has been steady and natural. It is not compelled to resort, like some counties, to trickery in bringing herself before the world, nor to pay knights of the pen to falsely toot her horn. She sails under true colors, flying her flag majestically at full mast, her ship-head bearing the inscription, "Nulli Secundus."

A LIVE GENERAL!

(Donath, 2006, p 201)

Be it known that Frank Ellis (of Logan County) rejoiced in the Nom De Plume of "General" among the boys in his own company. He was known to them all as "General." Well, after they had surrendered, and were marching through the Tennessee forests and swamps, under the immediate surveillance of several "chivalric but misguided southern brethren" (vide Chicago Times) – one of the boys in addressing Frank inadvertently called him "General." This startled the rebel officer commanding the detachment, who overheard the remark – visions of glory flitted through his brain – they had captured a live Yankee General in disguise! He ordered a halt, and striding up to Frank and scanning him closely, said:

"Are you a General?"

"Yes sir," replied Frank, with the air of a man whose disguise had been penetrated, and felt that subterfuge was useless.

"What kind of General are you?" further queried the "chivalry:"

"Generally drunk, by G-d!" said Frank, with an impudent leer.

A roar of laughter from guards, as well as prisoners, showed that the "goak" was appreciated.

The officer had no more to say to Frank, but turning away, yelled out:

"Forward! – d—n you, no more talking in the ranks – march!"

And on they wearily trudged through the gathering darkness that was fast settling on swamp and hill.

A LITTLE HELP – PLEASE?

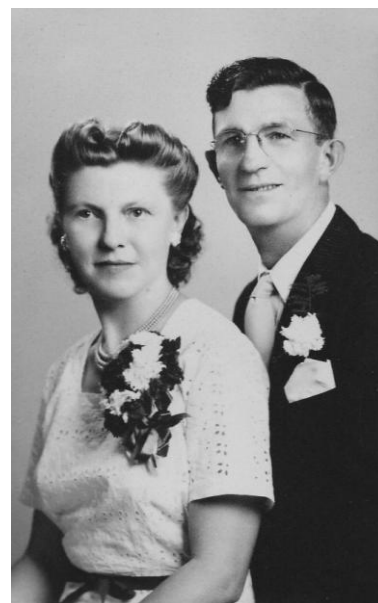
The following photographs have been donated to the Society. They are, of course, not identified. Before discarding them, we wanted to try to identify them and put them in an appropriate file at LCG&HS. If you have any idea who the groups, individuals or couples are, please let us know.



Unk: 004



Unk: 005



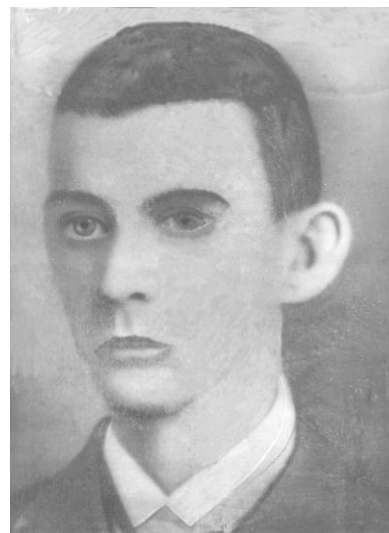
Unk: 006



Unk: 007



Unk: 008



Unk: 009 Painting

Unk 009 is a painting found in a donation from the Hunter family. It was with Civil War era documents. Damage to the left cheek has been corrected in the photo by Shirley Donath.

Response to January photo with large group of people.

To LCGHS; From: Emory VanGerpen; Sat 1/21/2012

Your picture may have some historical and cultural value -- enough that you may want to display it on one of the walls in your library.

I have been able to enlarge the photo in my computer, to the point where I can read the writing on the signs, and they in turn have provided some clues. Looking at both groups of signs, the words hanging from the top crossbar all say "Spel". The word hanging from the middle crossbar is "Eerst." Connected to the lower crossbar are balls of some type. On the left set are three units of two balls hanging from the crossbar. On the right set which is partially blocked by a man's head hang a single ball and on the opposite end of the crossbar are two balls, and above the man's head and above the crossbar are two more balls.

From that I think that this is a picture taken after the final game (likely a playoff series) of an old, traditional Friesen game known as Kaatsen. The signs and balls are part of each team's scoreboard. While I neither speak Fries nor play Kaatsen, I have seen a bit of it in a visit to Friesland many years ago. The game is still played there.

"Spel" means 'play', the equivalent of a round or inning of play, and presumably a sign is hung on each team's crossbar to announce the inning. Four signs mean four innings, probably. The cross bars have hooks on the under side. "Eerst" means 'first'. And the balls are possibly the actual balls thrown in the game.

You can find more about the game on <http://www.visitfryslan.nl/and-more---/typically-frisian/frisian-sports/frisian-handball--kaatsen-?steID=8&catID=2500> which is in English. The Netherlands site is very helpful if you can read Dutch. Go to

<http://nl.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kaatsen>. The diagram of the shape of the playing area alone is very helpful, even if you don't understand Dutch.

So, looking again at the picture, there are two scoreboards, which means there are two teams

(and the more central one probably being the winner). There are two sets of flags, from which I assume the team on the left were Friesen and Dutch, while the team on the right are Friesen and American. (i.e., not finding enough Friesens they had to co-opt some friends.) The group of men squatting in the foreground are probably the actual team members and their coaches, trainers and equipment custodians, etc. The man squatting in the center may also be holding something else related to having won the game.

Also, I note that not everyone is wearing a pin. Some pins seem to have a bar just above the badge/pin which may have some significance.

And, to correct what I wrote in my previous email, there are trees, etc. visible (but just barely) behind the players.

Some ideas for your next meeting: 1) Have somebody go to your Friesen/Dutch areas, find a player or two and learn more about Kaatsen. He very possibly will know when and where this picture was taken. He may even be able to identify some of the individuals in the photograph. 2) There is a good chance that this same picture even appeared in one of the local papers, and they might have even named the team members. A member can research that. 3) One of your members might know of someone who collects lapel pins and the like, and maybe one of these pins is in their collection. 4) This may lead to your getting some Friesen (or Friesen descendant) to make a presentation to the society explaining the game and telling of his experiences. Who knows, there may even be some trophy stored in someone's closet.

And finally, since you have mentioned the photograph in *Roots & Branches*, you may want to follow up with what has come to light. You are free to use anything I have put in these emails.

Thank you Emory for this information.

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1942; 1943
Hartsburg-Emden: 1958
Elkhart: 1928
New Holland-Middletown: 1959

Lincoln College: 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each.

Lincoln: 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

Extra Postage Costs:

The Society has been incurring extra postage costs due to mailings not being forwarded by the Postal Service. It appears that when members are away from their mailing addresses for extended periods, such as wintering in another state, the Post Office does not hold or forward mailings. The Society is notified that the addressee is temporarily away. This notification has a fee attached that must be paid by the Society. If you are to be away for an extended period let us know and we will hold mailings for you until you notify us that you have returned.

Websites:

This site, at FamilySearch, comes to us via Cheryl Rothwell and gives researchers access to images of Probate Records for the state of Illinois; including guardianships, probate records and wills. Forty-four counties are listed including Logan County. Each page can be browsed but is not searchable, just as if you were looking at them in the Circuit Clerk's office.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/image/index#uri=https%3A//api.familysearch.org/records/collection/1834344/waypoints>

A little more help needed.

LCG&HS has agreed to help with the indexing of the 1940 Census for Logan County, Illinois. If you are interested in volunteering for this project, contact Bill Donath. Use the Society contact information on the front page.

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

CD's are searchable unless noted

Civil War Statue Dedication 2011

Old Union Cemetery updated in 2008

1878 History of Logan County

1886 History of Logan County

1911 History of Logan County - Stringer

1860 Logan County Census - complete

1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index

1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County
(not searchable)

Logan County Cemetery Index

Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1872

BOOKS

Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

"Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead"

Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition
(hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-1860 – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, Index –
2008 (soft cover) \$20 + \$3 S/H

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records - 2011
(soft cover) 20.00 + \$3 S/H

Pleasant Valley Cemetery - 2009
(soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery 1976 Edition
\$12+ \$3 S/H (soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery
(soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery
(soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools & Cemeteries (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary
(soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003
\$5+\$3 S/H

1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County
3 ring notebook & protective sleeves
\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

Logan Co. Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849
(soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County
(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County
(soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

1866-1920 Records of Lincoln Circuit Methodist Churches Logan County, \$20 + \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656. Give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price - + S/H for each item. Include check for total amount, along with your name and address.

Membership Form

Membership year runs from January 1 through December 31 of every year. Members joining throughout the year will receive all quarterlies of that year. Memberships received October through the end of the year will be credited with membership through the following year.

Today's Date _____ Membership year: 2012 2013 2014 2015
(Circle Appropriate Years)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Membership Dues:

Individual (Single Person): _____ \$15.00

Dual Membership (Two Persons at same address): _____ \$20.00

Logan Co. Genealogical & Historical Society

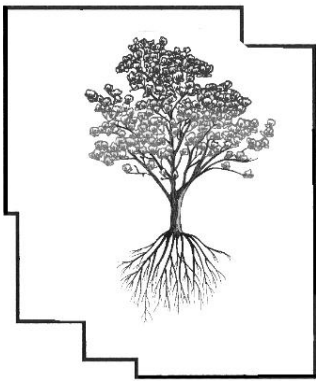
Indicate the family surname and information you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help us in our search. (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.) For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested.

<p>We want to <u>thank you</u> for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.</p> <p>\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____</p> <p>I would like to make a donation of \$ _____</p> <p>I am able to volunteer: LCG&HS phone number: 217-732-3200</p> <p>Hours: _____ - _____ On Tues. Wed. Thur. or Friday (Circle)</p>	
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Roots & Branches

Published by
Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

114 North Chicago Street

Lincoln, Illinois 62656

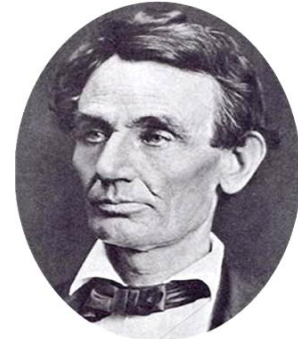
Ph. (217) 732-3200

Hours are Tues. – Fri. 11 am – 4 pm

2nd & 4th Sat. 10 am-1 pm

Web Page: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illeghs>

E-mail address lcghs1@msn.com



Summer 2012: July, August, September

LCG&HS Receives Monsanto Donation

The Society was the happy recipient of a \$2,500.00 donation from the Monsanto Corporation. Society members, **Loren & Karen Birnbaum** were given the opportunity to choose a local non-profit organization to receive the donation when their name was drawn at a meeting of Monsanto representatives. The donation will make it possible for LCG&HS Board members to proceed with the replacement of the ceiling in the main room at the Research Center and improving the lighting in that room. The project is scheduled for the first week of November.

New Website Launched

It is still under construction, but we have made a very good start with our new website. Our good friend and Society member **Phil Bertoni**, of Mt. Pulaski, has done a wonderful job getting us started. Phil is being assisted by **Bill Donath**. Find us at www.logancoil-genhist.org Have fun seeing where LCG&HS lives and finding historical references for Logan County.

Recent Meetings

April – We had a change of programs for April. Mike Fak, editor of the Logan County Herald, gave Society members and visitors a treat. Using a tremendous amount of humor, Mike provided a general history of newspapers, a specific look at Logan County newspapers and a view of the transition to digital media. See photos on the website.

May - Local historian **Paul Gleason** presented a very interesting program on events and characters from the decade prior to the Civil War, who played a part in setting the stage for that major event in U.S. history.

June - Several students from **Zion Lutheran School** and **Middletown School**, placed in the school's History Fair and advanced to the regional and state level. Students from the schools have been asked to share their research and displays for our program.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
Programs slated for membership meetings
July – September, 2012

July – Bill Post, of the Middletown Historical Society, will be the presenter for the evening. He will bring information about the Society.

August – To Be Announced

September – To Be Announced

Those Who Died During The Civil War

The following list may seem a bit short for any period of the Civil War. The reasons for the fewer numbers of deaths are: Both sides were reorganizing after the Battle of Shiloh; the Union army was beginning its siege of Corinth, MS; and the armies tried to prevent engaging during the heat of summer.

VALE, Charles; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 01 Jul 1862; Died Where: St. Louis, MO; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Jefferson Barricks National Cemetery, St. Louis, MO; Section 28; Site 6434

PAYTEN, Thomas I.; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: A; Regiment: 25 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 10 Jul 1862; Died Where: Middletown, IL; Cause of Death: Disease - Consumption

JOHNSON, William T.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 1 IL US L ART; Age: 20; Death Date: 17 Jul 1862; Died Where: Moscow, TN; Cause of Death: N/A

MAURER, Jacob; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 42; Death Date: 10 Aug 1862; Died Where: Memphis, TN; Cause of Death: N/A

MURPHY, John; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 68 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 20 Aug 1862; Died Where: Alexandria, VA; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Alexandria National Cemetery, Alexandria, VA; Section A; Site 169

HOUSER, William J.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 66 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 30 Aug 1862; Died Where: St. Louis, MO; Cause of Death: Wounds

CUNNINGHAM, Alexander R.; Death Date: 03 Sep 1862; Died Where: Logan County, IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Union Station Cemetery, near Emden, IL

DUNIVAN/DONAVAN, Samuel G.; Residence: Lincoln, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 11 IL US CAV; Age: 21; Death Date: 24 Sep 1862; Died Where: Logan Co., IL Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Lucas Cemetery, Corwin Twp, Logan Co. IL; Old Part

WOLF, Cornelius C.; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 24 Sep 1862/63; Died Where: Cincinnati, OH; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, OH

CASS, Alexander R.; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Cpl; Company: H; Regiment: 4 IL US CAV; Age: 32; Death Date: 30 Sep 1862; Died

Where: Trenton, TN; Cause of Death: Disease -
Dysentery

16 October 1862 – “Corporal A. R. Cass of company H, died in the Regimental hospital on Tuesday 30th September, of dysentery. He had been confined to his bed about ten days, but was ailing for a considerable length of time before. He was with us at the battles of Fort Henry, Donelson,

Shiloh, and in the advance on Corinth and in several skirmishes, and was finally wounded in our engagement with Jackson’s cavalry at Holly Springs, July 1st. He had barely become able for duty again when he was attacked with the disease that destroyed his life. – Farewell good friend!” – Henry Sturges (Donath, 2006, p. 164)

From the 7th Regiment

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, IL 17 July 1862
(Contributed by Bill Donath)
A 4th of July celebration.

Camp in the Field Near Corinth,
Mississippi July 8th, 1862.

Friend McKenzie: - We have not moved our camp since I wrote to you on the 23d of June. Since the Miss. & Ohio R. R. has been repaired to Columbus Kentucky, and the cars have got to running sick and wounded are dropping in one by one, and our regiment is again increasing in numbers and efficiency.

The health of the regiment is as good as could be expected in the wooden country. Co. E. has but one sick in the hospital and three in quarters. Though we are a long ways from home still we are interested in whatever transpires in our community or State, and you may be assured we are with you in maintaining the cause of our government in Illinois as well as in the rebel districts. The late election in Logan County seems to have called out all the bitter animosity of the despisers of our government and of the cause for which we are fighting, or else their animosity and, personal hatred of the soldiers and officers in the 7th regiment. When a man at home denounces all that belong to the 7th regiment as a set of rascals and thieves, and another denounces those that have entered the service from Logan County as a set of rowdies, it is, at least, saying too much to merit the good opinion of the soldiers from Logan County, Ills.. Personally, I care not more for the vituperations of such men,

than for their late wind which I regard not. But it is natural that the boys (officers and men) from Logan County, Ills., should record those remarks with a great degree of sensitiveness. At least 600 miles intervene between us and the aforesaid BIPEDS, which probably accounts for their bold, unqualified, uncalled for and villainous imputations. As a regiment and as companies we expect to return to Logan County, Ills., and then will be time enough to pay our respects to those codfish aristocrats that have less love for the Union than those men that we are enlisted to shoot down. Such demented snivelers deserve but a passing notice, we will be excused from giving them our attention. We held our election on the 1st of July, for the adoption of the Constitution of Illinois, The following is the result: for Constitution, 20; against Constitution, 287. There was no excitement or electioneering. In regard to the Constitution we were the greatest set of knownothings you ever saw, never having seen the instrument; consequently the above was the result, which at least leaves us in no worse condition respecting our State government, than when we were at home. Companies C., E., H., and K., (the latter from the “State” of Macoupin), voted against the Constitution to a man. On the 4th we had a fine celebration. We built a buck oven and baked 400 loaves of bread and apple and blackberry pies and cakes, and roasted on handspikes four quarters of beef, four hogs and

three sheep whole, and had any amount of ice cold lemonade, minus the ice, which we will eat when we get home. The oration by Gen. Oglesby was one of his happy efforts, full of life and patriotism. No comment by your humble servant can do justice to the oration. His widespread reputation is sufficient assurance that we had a grand treat. Lieut. Colonel Joslyn of the 36th Ill., was unable to be with us on account of sickness.

The following were the regular toasts:

1st. Our Army. Men who are enlisted in the service only to be mustered out by death or complete victory. They ask no favors of the enemy, and expect no compromises by their government. Responded to by Lieut. Harris, of the 57th Illinois.

2nd. Our Navy. The pride of our nation and the terror of her foes. The Confederate sheep are terror-stricken at the presence of our Federal RAMS. Responded to by Captain Estabrook, of the 7th Illinois.

3d. Our Country. Liberty and Union, her motto and watchword now and forever. Responded to by Dr. Lamb, 7th Illinois.

4th. The Day we Celebrate. The nation's birthday; an era in the history of the world; and as often as it dawns let the people of the United States re-affirm their devotion to the principles that immortalized the day. Responded to by Chaplain Davis.

5th. Our Flag. The mad rebel's feet have trampled its stars in the dust of their street. Its fall was mourned by patriots bowed and hoary,

But it is re-baptized by the name of Old glory. Responded to by Dr. Bane, 50th Illinois.

6th. Music. It inspires the soldier with new life, and fires the patriot's heart. The steady advance of our army with its heavy tread, keeps time with the music of the nation. The band responded to this sentiment by playing Hail Columbia.

7th. America's Adopted Sons. In times of peace the great family circle has been fostered and strengthened by their willing co-operation. In time of trouble and war, we have looked to them with renewed confidence for assistance, which has at all times been cheerfully granted, and the flag of our country nobly defended and sustained in their hands. Responded to by Lieut. Colonel Rowett of the 7th Illinois.

8th. Our Generals. The Moses and Joshuas of the armies of Liberty. Responded to by Gen. Ackleman.

I have not space to give the several responses. Suffice it to say they were to the point and no hanging fires. There is no news of importance in this part of the army. The days are hot but the nights are quite cool. We get the daily papers the third day after they are printed. Once in a while citizens from the States make us a flying visit. Mr. Benjamin Dalzell of Atlanta made us a flying visit week before last. We were all glad to get to shake the hand of an old friend from home. We regret that he could not stay longer and see more of this All-now-forsaken country.

Respectfully and Fraternaly, Henry N. Estabrook

(Note: Henry, of Atlanta, was Killed in Action 04 Oct 1862 during the Battle of Corinth, MS)

LOGAN COUNTY SWAMP LANDS

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, 02 Jul 1858

(Contributed by Bill Donath)

Should we wonder why there are wet basements in Logan County? As most farmers know, the tiles that were installed to drain these areas are now failing. Residential areas have been built in some of these areas. The residents of those areas are learning, those tiles were important. This is only a partial listing of the swamp lands in Logan County.

Notice is hereby given, that, by order of the County Court of the County of Logan, and State of Illinois, I will offer at public sale, before the door of the Court House, in Lincoln. – On Monday, July 12, 1858, - the Swamp Lands confirmed to said County by the act of Congress of September 20, 1850, described as follows: Part of Section – Sec. – Town – Range – Acres

Northeast, southeast – 7 – 17 – 1W – 40

Northeast

– 7 – 17 – 1W – 168

N, ½ Lot 1 northwest	– 7 – 17 – 1W – 40	Northwest, northwest	– 15 – 17 – 2W – 80
S, ½ Lot 1 northwest	– 7 – 17 – 1W – 35.14	Northeast	– 34 – 21 – 2W – 160
Northwest, southwest	– 8 – 17 – 1W – 40	Northwest	– 34 – 21 – 2W – 160
S, ½ Southeast	– 9 – 17 – 1W – 80	South ½ northwest	– 35 – 21 – 2W – 80
S, ½ Southwest	– 9 – 17 – 1W – 80	Southeast	– 36 – 21 – 2W – 160
Southeast, southwest	– 23 – 18 – 1W – 40	Southeast, southwest	– 36 – 21 – 2W – 40
North ½, northeast	– 27 – 18 – 1W – 80	Southwest, southeast	– 1 – 17 – 3W – 40
North ½, northwest	– 27 – 18 – 1W – 80	South ½ southwest	– 1 – 17 – 3W – 80
Northwest, northwest	– 33 – 18 – 1W – 40	North ½ southeast	– 2 – 17 – 3W – 80
Southwest, northwest	– 17 – 19 – 1W – 40	Southwest, southeast	– 2 – 17 – 3W – 40
Southeast, southwest	– 1 – 17 – 2W – 40	Southwest, northeast	– 2 – 17 – 3W – 39.54
Southwest, northeast	– 7 – 17 – 2W – 40	Northeast	– 12 – 17 – 3W – 160
Northwest, northeast	– 7 – 17 – 2W – 40	West ½ northeast	– 4 – 18 – 3W – 78.54
Northwest, northwest	– 7 – 17 – 2W – 38.41	Southwest, southeast	– 3 – 15 – 3W – 40
W, 12 northwest	– 7 – 17 – 2W – 76.82	Northeast, northeast	– 9 – 18 – 3W – 40
Southeast, northwest	– 8 – 17 – 2W – 40	East ½ southwest	– 1 – 19 – 3W – 80
North ½ northwest	– 8 – 17 – 2W – 80	Northeast, southeast	– 3 – 19 – 3W – 40
North ½ southwest	– 9 – 17 – 2W – 80	Southwest, southwest	– 3 – 19 – 3W – 40
Southeast, southwest	– 9 – 17 – 2W – 40	East ½ southwest	– 3 – 19 – 3W – 80
West ½ southeast	– 9 – 17 – 2W – 80	Northeast	– 3 – 19 – 3W – 158.88
Southeast, southeast	– 9 – 17 – 2W – 40	Southeast, northeast	– 6 – 19 – 3W – 39.35
South, ½ northeast	– 10 – 17 – 2W – 80	Southwest, southeast	– 33 – 19 – 3W – 40
North ½ southeast	– 10 – 17 – 2W – 80	Southeast, southwest	– 33 – 19 – 3W – 40
Southwest, southeast	– 10 – 17 – 2W – 40	North ½ northeast	– 28 – 20 – 3W – 80
Southwest	– 10 – 17 – 2W – 160	Southeast	– 32 – 20 – 3W – 160
East ½ northeast	– 11 – 17 – 2W – 80	Northeast, southwest	– 33 – 20 – 3W – 40
Southwest, northeast	– 11 – 17 – 2W – 40	Northwest, southwest	– 33 – 20 – 3W – 40
South ½ northwest	– 11 – 17 – 2W – 80	West ½ southeast	– 33 – 20 – 3W – 80
North ½ southwest	– 11 – 17 – 2W – 80	Total Acres	2995.41
East ½ northeast	– 12 – 17 – 2W – 80		

Terms of Sale. – Purchasers will be required to pay two percent down, the remainder in equal payments of one and two years, giving note with approved security and a mortgage on the premises sold.

April 26, 1858

THOS. J. LARISON
Commissioner

Handkerchief Doll

Contributed by Mary Ellen Martin

During the time of the Civil War, supplies were scarce. Resourceful women learned to use men's handkerchiefs to fashion makeshift dolls such as the Handkerchief Doll for their children. These dolls were also known as "Church Dolls" and soon a favorite Sunday toy. Little girls were allowed to carry them to church on Sundays. If the dolls were accidentally dropped while playing, they made no noise during the service. Dorothy Gleason has graciously donated a handkerchief doll to the Society. It can be found on display in the large cabinet at the front of the building.

Websites: This site, at FamilySearch, comes to us via Cheryl Rothwell and gives researchers access to images of Probate Records for the state of Illinois; including guardianships, probate records and wills. Forty-four counties are listed including Logan County. Each page can be browsed but is not searchable, just as if you were looking at them in the Circuit Clerk's office.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/image/index#uri=https%3A//api.familysearch.org/records/collection/1834344/waypoints>

The Colored Pupils

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois
Thursday, September 11, 1879
(Contributed by Bill Donath)

This article gives the reader insight into the slow acceptance of the African-American students into the local school districts. Every once in a while we need to look back to see how far we have come. But progress does not mean that we all are "there" yet.

In another column will be found a clipping in reference to the recent attempt of colored pupils to gain admittance to the public schools, expressing surprise that this city should be so far behind others in the matter of giving all pupils, without regard to race or color, the same school privileges. In Chicago, as long ago as in '60, when race prejudices were so much stronger than now, this question was settled by admitting the colored children to the schools and no trouble had been experienced since, and so it had been in all the other large cities.

One of the applicants, a girl about fourteen years old, has passed an examination since the beginning of school and was admitted to the seventh grade, the one next to the high school grade, and the city school board at their last meeting passes a resolution to the effect that she be provided proper instruction at the colored school, the grade of the department being raised for that purpose, and that if the accommodations there are not sufficient, they be made so. It would seem that if these provisions are properly carried out, without additional expense, no reasonable persons could ask anything more, and that the colored people should be satisfied; but they claim that they are not; that it would cause additional

expense and that their children would not then be as well provided for as are the white pupils. The teacher at the colored school had been faithfully at her post, since the 1st inst., though she has had but one pupil, the greater part of the time. We have been informed by one who should know that all the colored people are satisfied and that the pupils will all return to school next Monday. Several colored people say, however, that none will do so. The day will show for itself which report is correct.

The following is an abstract of all the law upon the question which we have been able to find in the short time we have had to spare to the subject:

Be it enacted, etc., That all directors of schools, boards of education, or school officers, whose duty it now is, or may be hereafter, to provide in their respective jurisdictions, schools for the education of all children between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years, are prohibited from excluding, directly or indirectly, any such child from such school on account of the color of such child.

2. Any such school officers, etc., or any other person, who shall exclude or aid in the exclusion from the public school [of] any child who is entitled to the benefits of such school,

on account of such child's color, shall be fined upon conviction in any sum not less than nor more than on hundred dollars each, for every such offense.

3. Any person who shall, by threats, menace or intimidation, prevent any colored child entitled to attend a public school in this state from attending such school, shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. (This act was approved March 24, 1874.)

In 1874, a case was decided by the Supreme Court of this State, on an appeal from McLean county, wherein a decision of Judge Tipton was affirmed. The directors of a district in the above name county built a school house and hired a teacher for four colored children. Four tax payers asked an injunction to prevent the building of the house, but it was completed before the cause could be heard. A perpetual injunction was then asked to prevent the use of the house for that purpose, or the hiring of a teacher. This was granted by the circuit court and subsequently affirmed by the Supreme Court, it being held that the directors had no right to "squander the public funds in such a reckless, unauthorized manner." The same opinion contains this paragraph. Had the district contained colored children sufficient for one school and white children for another, and had the directors in good faith provided a separate room for each, where the facilities for instruction were entirely equal, that would have presented a question not raised by this record, and upon which we express no opinion. This is a point which the colored people say they wish to have tested and settled.

Hon. Newton Bateman, then state superintendent, commented upon the above decision as follows:

Two very important principals are enunciated in the foregoing opinion:

1st. That while school directors and boards of education have large and discretionary

powers in the management and control of their schools, they have no power to make class distinctions, nor to discriminate between scholars on account of their color, race or social position.

2nd. That the attempt to keep and maintain a separate school solely to instruct three or four colored children, when they can be accommodated in the school house with other scholars of the district, can only be regarded as a fraud upon the tax payers of the district, any one of whom has a right to interfere to prevent the public funds from being squandered in such a reckless, unauthorized manner.

The opinion of the court is repugnant to the practice, in the case of graded schools, of placing all the colored children together in one room of such graded school, regardless of their respective attainments. While the other scholars are assigned to different rooms according to their respective attainments; because by such a course the colored children lose all the benefits of the graded system of schools, and do not have equal facilities of instruction.

The opinion applies to all cases whatever except where a district contains colored children enough for one school and white children enough for another, and the directors in good faith provide a separate school for such, making the facilities for instruction entirely equal. The right of directors to pursue such a course, in such circumstances, is neither affirmed nor denied by the court in this opinion.

This is, we believe the only decision which comes at all near the trouble her. The Board of Inspectors have done what they could to effect a compromise, but, should they attempt to hire another teacher for the higher grade in the colored school, they will be enjoined and will probably be compelled finally to succumb and admit the more advanced colored pupils to the higher grades, which will, on the whole, be the most peaceable and sensible thing they could do; for, if the matter should be quieted now, it

would be but temporary, and the same advancement made by the colored children to difficulty would again arise at every the higher grades.

REMEMBERING WHEN

(Contributed by Mary Cooper)



The photos are of a Shell Oil station operated by Stanley H. Cooper at the corner of 5th St. & Logan in Lincoln, IL. (As of April 2012, the building housed a pizza place.) Stan took over this station in November of 1949, moving here (knowing not a soul) with wife Mary from Dwight, IL, where Stan had been employed by Texas-Empire Pipelines. They lived in a trailer parked behind the station for a short time until Frank Parker finished a new duplex on 6th St.

The station was open seven days a week and evenings too, with very little extra help at first. He made a success of the venture and also took on a Mobil Oil station at the corner of Logan & Keokuk. Eventually he let the Shell station go and concentrated on Mobil, adding the Mobil station next to the Tropics restaurant. He was most successful at that location but closed it a year after the interstate opened and drained the lucrative Rt. 66 traffic away.

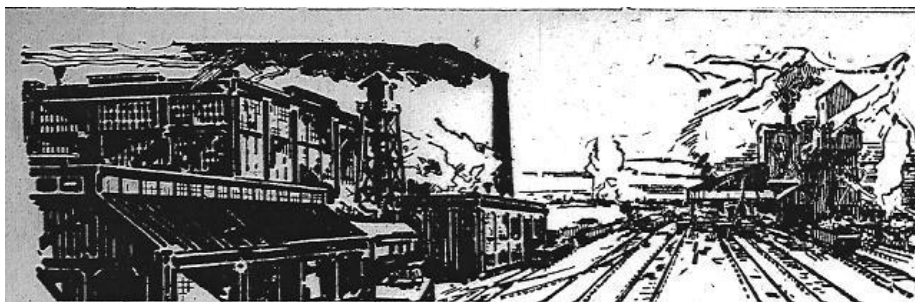
A check writing machine from the Shell station is on display at LCG&HS. Stan had many faithful patrons there. An unusual aspect at the location was seeing some friend's cattle being washed for a show, standing patiently in the car wash area! He looked forward to holidays, not as vacation time for him, but for increased traffic and therefore more customers.

Delivery of Roots & Branches Change Being Planned

The Executive Board of LCG&HS is discussing delivery of the R&B by email. The work load, cost of mailing and difficulties with the US Postal Service are causing the change. Members without email will continue to receive their copy by mail.

PROMOTING LINCOLN

The following ad appeared in the Lincoln Courier Herald during 1918. The city was making an effort to attract industries to town. This period of promotion attracted several businesses, including the Garment Factory and a canning factory. This ad emphasizes the importance of coal and railroads to the life of Logan County. However, this was the year that the South mine closed permanently.



A Coal Mine In Every Factory's "Backyard"

Lincoln, Ill.—close to the great jobbing and distributing centers of the Middle West—invites you to locate your manufacturing plant, or a branch of same, in Lincoln. It offers many advantages, supreme among which is the fact that Lincoln is in the very heart of a great coal district, with coal mines in the "back yard" of every factory! Lincoln's mines produce over Thirty-Five Hundred Tons Per Day.

Lincoln is a thriving city of 12,000 inhabitants, midway between Chicago and St. Louis. It is on the Main Line of the Chicago & Alton Railroad and also is the "hub" of the Illinois Central Lines, five branches radiating therefrom. Its position on the Illinois Traction System is also a factor from a freight and transportation standpoint.

The labor supply is abundant. Lincoln is the "hub" of the rich corn belt of Illinois and can furnish thousands of able-bodied workers, both men and women. And these workers are country-bred—the type that is intelligent, energetic, loyal to both employer and nation.

Lincoln, Illinois Offers Manufacturers Sure, Cheap Supply of Fuel—and Other Advantages

It is the chief city of one of the richest agricultural sections in Illinois. It is the County Seat of Logan County, the county first to subscribe its quota of Liberty Bonds—first to subscribe its quota of Red Cross funds. Both funds were, in fact, largely oversubscribed in this county.

Lincoln also offers many advantages to the workers.

This is a city of homes. Here fuel is cheap, to your workers as well as to you.

Lincoln's churches and schools are its pride. In addition to its fine system of Public and High Schools, it possesses a splendid Business College. Lincoln is one of the most beautiful and healthful cities in the country. An abun-

dant supply of good water, excellent gas, electric and telephone systems, splendid police and fire departments, up-to-date stores, good parks, theaters and places of amusement, make it at once a safe, pleasant and economical place to live.

Here is a city located in the wealthiest section of the United States—far enough from big population centers to be free from labor troubles and near enough to the big cities to assure quick transportation and distribution for any manufactured article.

Write us and we will gladly assist you to ascertain how Lincoln can fit your requirements if you are looking for a good place to locate your factory or branch plant.

LINCOLN COMMERCIAL CLUB
LINCOLN, ILLINOIS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED AND WRITTEN BY CRITCHFIELD AND COMPANY, CHICAGO.

ELLIS ISLAND

Contributed by Mary Ellen Martin

Millions of Americans can trace their roots to the immigration station of Ellis Island. Ellis Island was a United States immigration station during the years 1892 and 1954. Officials examined approximately twelve million aliens at the island. The government ended the activities at Ellis Island in 1954.

Ellis Island lies in the New York Harbor, about a mile southwest of Manhattan. It has been the property of the United States government since 1808. The Bureau of Immigration, which was later called the Immigration and Naturalization Service, began using it in 1891 as a detention and deportation center. In 1965, Ellis Island became part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, which is centered on nearby Liberty Island. The station houses the Ellis Island Immigration Museum, which is a memorial to the millions of people who entered the “golden door” to the United States America 1892 and 1954.

Al Jolson, Irving Berlin, Chef Boyardee, Knute Rockne, to name a few, came through Ellis Island. Immigration inspectors questioned aliens in the vaulted Registry Room. There were as many as five thousand arrivals each day. The immigrants brought much to America. They gave us pizza and hot dogs. They built skyscrapers. They built America.

Ellis Island was a spiritual home for the immigrants coming to America. Now, it is a moving and emotional experience for the many American visitors. Many remember their grandparents and the stories that they told. Many Americans think of Ellis Island as a symbol of welcome and opportunity. About forty percent of Americans have at least one ancestor who came through Ellis Island, as stated by the president and CEO of the Statue of Liberty – Ellis Island Foundation.

Before Ellis Island was designated the first federal immigration station in 1890, states

regulated immigration. Beginning in the 1830's, large numbers of immigrants arrived in the United States, mainly from Northern and Western Europe, especially Great Britain, Germany and Ireland. Beginning in the 1880's, a mighty migration brought shipload after shipload of people from Southern and Eastern Europe, especially Italy, Greece, Hungary, Poland and Russia. Some came for work. Others fled political and religious oppression.

First and second-class passengers were inspected aboard ship, but third-class and steerage passengers were inspected in the main building on Ellis Island. Doctors observed new arrivals for signs of labored breathing, limping and other obvious ailments. Their sleeves were marked with an L for lameness or X for mental illness or if further medical examinations were needed. They regularly checked for trachoma, a highly contagious eye disease. Officials wanted the immigrants to be ready, willing and able to work.

Inspectors asked each immigrant a series of questions, with the help of interpreters. They wanted to know their occupation, who was meeting them, who paid for passage and if they had been in prison. About two percent of the immigrants were rejected and returned to their homeland for medical or legal reasons, which led to one nickname of Ellis Island as the “Isle of Tears”.

Immigrants brought treasures from home. Their entire life possessions were carried in string-tied bundles, suitcases and trunks. They brought their personal belongings and a few mementos from their faraway homes. They had so little when they came through Ellis Island.

Today, Americans visit the Ellis Island Immigration Museum to experience where their ancestors first set foot on American soil. Not only can the steps of grandparents and great-grandparents be traced, but names can be found

on the original ships' manifests. Information on more than twenty-five million immigrants and the two thousand five hundred ships that transported them is available at the museum's American Family Immigration History Center.

You may also check online at www.ellisland.org for more information.

World Book and American Profile Magazine

114 YOUNG WOMEN IN ARMY MANEUVERS

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, Illinois - Jan. 11, 1918

(Contributed by Bill Donath)

So, what was your grandmother or great-grandmother doing during the First World War? Is her name included here?

Enthusiastic Meeting of Patriotic League

Enough Members for Two Companies – Need Larger Quarters in Which to Carry on Drill

One hundred fourteen young women members of the Lincoln Patriotic League met in the library last evening for the first drill under the temporary captain, Miss Edith Ryan. The crowd was nearly sufficient for two companies and on account of the lack of room, some of the drill features had to be eliminated.

Wants Bigger Quarters

Miss Grace West, leader of the league, was more than pleased with the attendance, and expects, at the next meeting, to have procured larger quarters for the drill. The members of the army were enthusiastic with the work, and more are expected to attend the next drill night. Drill was in progress last evening from 7:30 to 8:45.

Last night, the remainder of the temporary corporals were selected, which makes the list of officers as follows:

Captain – Miss Edith Ryan.

First Lieut. – Miss Jane Coogan.

Second Lieut. – Miss Anna L. Snider.

Sergeants – Misses Anna Ahrens, Katherine Gay, Mildred Fay

Corporals – Helen Perkins, Florence Warfiel, Marian Armstrong, Louise Forbis, Evelyn Oliphant, Josephine Smith, Lena Hughes, Frances Keegan, Alberta Braka, Virginia Coogan, Helen Wonsavage, Nana Porter, Jean Loveland.

Patriotic League Members

The following is the list of the Patriotic League members, which number 132. Those whose names are followed by a * are members of the girls' army, also.

Abbott, Lucille*

Ahrens, Anna*

Ahrens, Olga*

Alexander, Mae*

Anderson, Levona*

Anderson, Mabel*

Armstrong, Violet*

Barrow, Clara Ferne*

Barry, Frances E.*

Barthel, Pauline*

Bechtel, Gertrude*

Berryhill, Hetty*

Bicknell, Lola*

Bowns, Mary*

Braka, Alberta*

Bresnan, Ann*

Burns, Margaret*

Childs, Dorothy

Conley, Helen M.*

Cosby, Lula*

Clark, Ethel*

Coogan, Jane*

Coogan, Virginia*

Crawford, Sarah B.*

Dauber, Miss R. A.

Davis, Clara*

Dehner, Esther*

Engel, Lucille*

Engel, Marguerite*

Evans, Bessie L.

Fahay, Marie*
 Fahay, R. Teresa
 Fay, Mildred*
 Forbis, Louise*
 Fox, Mary Elizabeth*
 Gay, Katherine*
 Gehre, Elsie M.*
 Georgi, Alma*
 Gimbel, Emma*
 Gimbel, Lorna*
 Grauer, Nellie*
 Green, Jane L.
 Gumbrel, Helen*
 Hardin, Agnes*
 Hagan, Loretta*
 Hegele, Gertrude*
 Hegele, Marie E.*
 Hamner, Grace*
 Hardin, Mayme*
 Hayes, Anna B.
 Heaton, Anna*
 Henneberry, Theresa*
 Henry, Ada
 Henry, Nellie
 Hickey, Julia*
 Hodnett, Helen*
 Hoblit, Helen*
 Holmes, Ellen*
 Holmes, Mildred*
 Hughes, Lena &
 Huston, Imogene*
 Hutter, Lucile*
 Irwin, Susie*
 Keegan, Fances*

Keegan, Margaret*
 Kelley, Florence*
 Keys, Harriet*
 Knecht, Henrietta*
 Loveland, Jean*
 Lynch, Helen*
 Malerich, Ellen*
 Malerich, Katherine*
 Marcosky, Jenny*
 Marcosky, Rose*
 Marcucci, Mary*
 Mathewson, Mabel
 McCabe, Anna*
 McChesney, Fern*
 McChesney, Hazel*
 McGowan, Mabel*
 Merry, Halcyone E.*
 Merry, Thelma*
 Mittendorf, Esther*
 Mittendorf, Florence*
 Moos, Catherine*
 Muscat, Leona*
 Neylon, Albina M.*
 Oliphant, Evelyn*
 Perkins, Helen A.*
 Petrie, Nina E.
 Phelan, Catherine*
 Phelan, Leona*
 Pletz, Louise*
 Porter, Nana
 Robinson, Florence*
 Rourke, Agnes
 Ryan, Edith*
 Ryan, Mary*

Schreiber, Marie*
 Schweikert, Florence*
 Snider, Anna Louise*
 Sheets, Laura M.
 Smith, Josephine*
 Sparks, Hazel D.*
 Spurlock, Irene*
 Stoll, Irma*
 Stoen, Mildred*
 Stumpf, Katherine*
 Stumpf, Margaret*
 Sumski, Nora*
 Sumski, Rose*
 Sumski, Veda*
 Sylvester, Georgia
 Taylor, Edith*
 Theobald, Virginia*
 Tull, Paulina*
 VanGerpen, Mrs. Henry
 Volle, Katie
 Warfield, Helen*
 Wasson, Helen*
 Webster, Helene L.*
 Wellons, Mildred*
 West, Grace E.*
 Williams, Daisy*
 Witte, Ethel*
 Wodetzki, Anna C.
 Wonsavage, Helen*
 Wyles, Goldie*
 Wylie, Ruth Forbis*
 Young, Thelma*
 Zeller, Rose

DRILL AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL - Jan. 15, 1918

The girls' army of the patriotic league has secured the gymnasium of the Central school at which the drill will be conducted on Thursday evening. This will afford ample room for the drill. The library at which drill was held at the last meeting, was too crowded to allow the girls to carry on many of their maneuvers.

THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE TO SPREAD TO COUNTY

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL - Jan. 18, 1918

Girls Enthusiastic Over Military Drill One Hundred and Thirty Present Last Night at Central School Gymnasium

One hundred and thirty girls were present at the Central school gymnasium last night for

drill in the girl's company of the Lincoln Patriotic League. There were twenty-five new members reported, and a number of absentees.

The Patriotic League which is a part of the national girls' organization promises to spread to the county, Beason and Hartsburg young women have made inquiries about forming leagues there, and it is possible that girl's military companies may be formed in every town in the county that now has a Home Guard company.

In the eastern states the Home Guards are drilling the girls companies.

Drill will be held again next Thursday night at the Central school and on Wednesday night the offices will meet for instruction.

GIRL'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE DRILL THURSDAY NIGHT

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL – Jan. 23, 1918

The girl's company of the Lincoln Patriotic League will meet at the Central school gymnasium at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening. A school for the company officers of the league will be conducted tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Central School gymnasium. Mrs. J. H. McMurray will talk on "Food Conservation" at the Thursday evening meeting.

A company of the younger girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen years, will be formed, with their first drill on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the library building at 2 o'clock. Miss Grace West urges all those girls wishing to join the company, to communicate with her.

200 GIRLS ENROLLED IN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL – Jan. 25, 1918

**Hold Drill and Hear Food Class Plans
New Military Company to Be Formed – To
Meet at Central School Saturday
Afternoons.**

The Lincoln Patriotic League passed the 200 mark in membership last night when twenty more girls applied for enrollment.

There were 150 girls present for military drill at the Central school gym, and they were divided into two companies and given an hour's drill was conducted by Tom P. McGrath, of Company A.

Mrs. McMurray spoke on the government's food conservation program, and outlined a plan for instructing the members of the league in preparing some dishes from receipts that observe the national meatless and wheatless days.

About fifty girls expressed their desire to attend the classes which will be held at Lincoln College. A meeting will be held in Miss West's room at the commercial club next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to arrange for these classes.

A second company to include the younger girls will be organized for drill purposes. They will meet one week from tomorrow (Saturday) at 3:00 at the Central school gym. There are now too many girls enrolled to attempt to drill the as one company.

GIRL'S LEAGUE ELECTION

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL – March 22, 1918

**Anna Louise Snider Captain of Patriotic
Military Organization**

The Patriotic League at its drill Thursday night at the Central school selected officers, Miss Anna Louise Snider being named captain of the company. The following girls are temporary corporals: Misses Mabel McGowan, Florence Warfield, Virginia Coogan, Helen Conley, Leona Phelan and Josephine Perkins. The lieutenants and sergeants will be selected later.

It has been necessary to divide the League Girls into two companies because of lack of sufficient space to drill in one company. The first company has 40 members while the second has about 30 but is being recruited up

to the strength of the first. However, this arrangement is not permanent because it is planned to combine the two companies when a hall larger than the Central school gymnasium is secured. Until then the first company will that the girls are progressing splendidly.

drill from 7 until 8 and the drill hour of the second company is from 8 until 9 Thursday night. Sergeant Thomas McGrath of Company "A" has been assisting in the drill and reports

Mount Pulaski Business Directory

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois

Thursday, 01 January 1880, p 1

(Contributed by Bill Donath)

Dry Goods – J. R. Race & Co: and George S. Sawyer & Co.

Dry Goods and Groceries – Frank Schick, W. W. Martin, and Mrs. P. Huck.

Groceries – H. S. Beckmeyer, Geo. Mayer & son, David Klotz and Fred Richman.

Drugs, Books and Notions - S. Linn Beidler and George & Nolan.

Boots and Shoes – Geo. Phil. Zeiss, Geo. S. Sawyer and Ernest Drobisch.

Furniture and Undertaking - John Zimmerman and R. S. Hershey.

Restaurants – S. A. Owen and John O. Mason.

Meat Markets – Johnson Noel, John Roth, and Joseph Engelhardt.

Ladies Furnishing Goods – Mrs. A. C. Pumpelly.

Hardware and Farming Implements – C. F. Schafer & Co. and Schweigekhardt & Max.

Milliners and Dressmakers – Mrs. Delila Mason, Mrs. A. J. Page, Mrs. Goodrich & Barkly and Mrs. Mellie Miner.

Dress Makers – Miss Lillie C. Finney, Mrs. J. B. Gordon & Miss Jennie Gordy, Miss Hattie Northcut & Miss Sadie Wilson and Mrs. A. J. Page.

Wagon Makers – Jacob and George Jenner, Uriah Snider and W. F. Bender.

Blacksmithing – W. A. Schafer, Shafer & Vonderlieth, G. T. Snider, John Vogel, W. F. Beidler and Joe A. Pierce.

Practicing Physicians – P. H. Oyler, M. P. Phinney, C. F. Poppele, E. George, E. C. Nolan, J. H. Beidler and F. D. Case.

Watchmaker and Jeweler – H. F. Lushbaugh.

Harness and Saddle-Makers – Jacob and J. W. Mayer.

Barbers – Valentine Emlich and Herman Minder

Saloon Keepers – Meister & Lang, George and Henry Mayer, A. F. Danner and John Lipp.

Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods – S. M. Reinheimer, Bro. & Co. and Ernst A. Danner.

Music Teachers – Prof. Ed. Capps, Miss Kate Miller, Miss Flora Turley, and Mrs. M. J. Turley.

Hotels – Scroggin House, J. M. Floyd, proprietor, Mt. Pulaski House, Hamilton Turley, proprietor.

Boarding Houses – J. H. Capps, Davin Sherry, J. Manning and Mrs. Val. Emlich.

Mt. Pulaski Mills – John Lincoln, proprietor

Custom Mills – Billington & Co.

Mount Pulaski Elevator – John Lincoln, proprietor

Junction Elevator – McFarlin & Wood, proprietors

Geo. A. Beam, grain dealers, office opposite the tile works.

Boot and Shoemakers – Ernst Drobisch, Frank Bauer, Gottlieb Ebinger, Jno. G. Seyfer, John Faller and Jessie Holden.

Tailors – Christ. Miller, E. A. Danner, Adolph Drobish, Gus Weidenbacher and O. A. Miner.

Carpenters - W. H. Ralston, T. O. Snyder, Alex Morrow, Charler Butzer, Louis Butzer, Fred Weiller, W. Erlenbusch and C. C. Washburn.

Painters, etc. – E. E. Werlich, Columbus Cones, R. H. Clark, John Danner, Geo. A. Robinson and T. L. Weakley.

Attorneys at Law - S. L. Wallace and A. G. Jones.

Brickmasons and Plasterers – John Vonderlieth, William Wagner, P. A. Lord and A. Sweazy.

Dentists – W. L. Lord and T. A. Davis.

Broom-maker – H. R. Haven.

Baker – John Lipp.

Billiard Hall – W. H. Sams.

Mt. Pulaski Bank – Scroggin & Sawyer.

Express Agent – Geo. S. Sawyer.

Station Agents – James W. Beavis, P. D. & E.; G. H. Waldo, I. C.

Post Master – Linn Beidler.

Mt. Pulaski Nursery - J. Capps and son.

City Ice House – Eb. S. Capps.

Plow Repair Shop – W. A. Schafer.

Livery Stable - J. B. Gordon.

Fish Dealer – A. R. Barnes.

Village Officers

Board of Trustees – U. Snyder, president; W. A. Schafer, S. L. Wallace, J. R. Ayers, Henry Vonderleith and Jno. W. Seyfer.

Charles Capps, clerk; M. Wemple, police magistrate; A. G. Jones, city attorney; F. V. Nicholson, constable; Henry Bobel, street commissioner; C. F. Schafer, treasurer; Fred Bush, serton.

Photographer – M. A. Duboce

Town Officers – John Reinders, supervisor; John Vonderlieth, tax collector; C. S. Landis, assessor; John Yeager, clerk; Fred Fueton, Sam Upp, R. B. Lucas, commissioners of highways.

Justices of Peace – Jacob Yager, James Muldoon.

Constables – A. F. Danner, J. H. Dement.

Mt. Pulaski 'Citizen' – J. W. Wolfe

Public Schools

Board of Directors – U. Snider, president; Geo. Huck, clerk; John W. Mayer.

Geo. W. Dominick, principal; Mrs. M. George, first assistant; Mrs. Katie P. Seyfer, second assistant; Miss Frank Dyer, third assistant; Mrs. Eva Lord (nee Mathes) fourth assistant; Miss Mecca Robinson, fifth assistant; Rev. C. Starck, instructor in German.

Town Trustees – David Vanhise, Lewis Conrad, R. B. Lucas.

Township Treasurer – W. W. Martin.

Mt. Pulaski Lodge, No. 454, I. O. O. F.; John Dement, N. G.; J. W. Rogers, secretary.

Lucas Lodge, No. 516, I. O. O. F., (German); Jno. W. Seyfer, N. G.; David Klotz, secretary.

Mt. Pulaski commandery, No. 39, Knights Templar; S. Linn Beidler, E. C.; Geo Mayer, St. Rec.

Mt. Pulaski Chapter, No. 121, R. A. M.; John H. Toole, H. P.; J. W. Ewing, scribe.

Mt. Pulaski Lodge No. 87, A. F. & A. M.; M. Wemple, W. M.; S. S. Capps, secretary.

Mt. Pulaski Tile Works – D. Vanhise & Co.

Lumber Yard – C. T. More and F. D. Cass.

Draymen – Geo. F. Pfeil and Chas. Tilbury & Son.

Notaries Public – A. G. Jose, S. L. Wallace, Jacob Yager and J. Warren O'Brien.

Fairbank Stock scales – S. Linn Beidler, proprietor.

Coal Yard – Geo. F. Pfeil.

Machine Repair Shops – J. M. Whitney.

Hair Dressing – Mrs. A. R. Barnes.

Mt. Pulaski Saw Mill – C. E. Snyder & Bro.

Church Directory – M. E. church, Rev. C. Powell in charge; Evangelical, Rev. A. Woehr; first Lutheran, Rev. J. T. Boetticher; second Lutheran, Rev. C. Starck; Universalist, Rev. D. P. Bunn.

FIRE TRUCK IS SHIPPED

Lincoln Courier-Herald, March 01, 1918

Started From New York Factory February 23

The new combination fire truck for the Lincoln Fire Department has been shipped from Elmira, N. Y., by the American-LaFrance Fire Engine Company. The truck will cost \$3,810. It is a 4-cylinder Brockway type motor. The invoice indicated that the truck was shipped Feb. 23.

TO RETIRE GRAY FIRE TEAM

Lincoln Courier-Herald, March 02, 1918

Bob and Dan May Be Seen on Street Wagon

Bob and Dan, the gray fire horses, are due for an honorable discharge on of these days. The new motor fire truck is expected any day now, and the older of the two teams will be retired.

The grays, however, will not go on pasture by any means. They will probably be bought by the street department. There is only one drawback to working the former chemical wagon team in street cleaning harness. They will have to put the soft pedal on the fire whistle, or Bob and Dan are likely to tear things up a bit.

FIRE TRUCK CAME TODAY

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 18, 1918

Being Unloaded By the Wasson Company for City

Members of the fire department were all smiles today. The fire truck is here.

The car, an American-LaFrance, combination ladder, chemical and hose truck was shipped from Elmira, N. Y., arriving by Illinois Central. It was being unloaded today by the Wasson Co. The truck was shipped in an end-door automobile car. It is valued at \$3810.

THE FALL OF BOB AND DAN

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 28, 1918

Veteran Fire Horses Retire: Go on City Dump Wagon

The new floor was being laid in the fire house this morning and instead of Bob and Dan, the old familiar grays, the new red motor truck held the post of honor, "first out." The new truck weighs 8,279 pounds when loaded and it is now ready for service. Bob and Dan have been released from duty and are on city dump wagon No. 2. They were fourteen years in active service and "Skinny" Watson says that dump cart driver will attend every fire if he don't stuff cotton in the horses' ears.

NEW FIRE TRUCK IN ACTION

Lincoln Courier-Herald, April 02, 1918

Called Out on First Run – Slight Blaze Already Out

The new motor fire truck made its initial run this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. A small blaze was discovered at Harry Webster's home on 10th street and the truck made a good run. The Postville boys, however, were on the job and had the fire extinguished when the truck arrived.

TO MOTORIZED FIRE DEP'T

Lincoln Courier-Herald, June 03, 1918

Ford Chassis Arrives for Chemical Engine

The new Ford chassis for the chemical fire engine has arrived at the Langellier motor company's garage as is being assembled. They expect to mount the chemical at once which will entirely motorize Lincoln's fire department.

FEATURED COLLECTION

Roots & Branches – LCG&HS has a complete collection of the Society's Quarterly, Roots & Branches. This collection contains the results of much genealogical & historical research conducted by society members since 1979. An every name index to this collection can be found on our new website: <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org>. Researchers may contact society volunteers for lookups of article of interest to them by email at lcghs1@msn.com.

A LITTLE HELP – PLEASE?

The following photographs have been donated to the Society. They are, of course, not identified. Before discarding them, we wanted to try to identify them and put them in an appropriate file at LCG&HS. If you have any idea who the groups, individuals or couples are, please let us know.

From the Spring 2012 R&B: Unk 008 was identified as Alberta Thelma Stuan by Louise Cobb; Unk 006 & Unk 004 was identified Louise Weibers & Harry Weibers by Louise Cobb.



Unk: 010



Unk: 012



Unk: 011

An inscription on the back of this photo says it is a Middletown picnic.



Unk: 013



Unk: 014

The man holding the dog in each photo is believed to be Jesse "Jasper" Monroe Smitherman 1859-1935. The man with the pipe in 013 seems to be the same man in the back left of 014. Who is he and the other two men in 014? Contributed by Kathleen Mae Oliver-Stockton.

RADONATIONS

The following people have made donations of artifacts, genealogical information, historical information and/or monetary donations during 2012.

Wilma Auer	Josephine Leesman
Ruby Bartman-Nimke	Lincoln Hill Free Methodist Church
Phil Bertoni	Logan County Clerk's Office
Karen Birnbaum	Judy Lumpp
Paul Buckles	Main Street Lincoln
Roseann Coers/Elvira Fleming Estate	Mary Ellen & Richard Martin
Ryan Conway	Geraldine M. McKinley
Mary Cooper	Thelma McKnight
Stan & Mary Crawley	Ken Mitchell
Gary & Karen Sams Davis	Marjorie Ott
Bill Donath	John Regan
Tony Donath	Mary Rorschieb
Bill & Diane Detmers	Marcia Schaub
Allen Drake	Norma Shehorn
Mike Drake	Catherine B. Sloman
John Durdle	Dorene Smith
Gary Freese	Constance J Soderstrom
Dorothy Gleason	Gary Stewart
Paul Gleason	Lynn Spellman
Shirley Gornick	Richard Sumrall – Lincoln Pub Lib
Harris-Hodnett Agency	Harriet G. Taylor
David Hearne	Bill Timm
Betty Hickey	Nancy Vannoy
Tom Hubbard	Dave & Jayne Zimmer
LaRene Kauffman	Dee Zurkhammer
Evelyn Killeen	

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln:	1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1942; 1943
Hartsburg-Emden:	1958
Elkhart:	1928
New Holland-Middletown:	1959
Lincoln College:	1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each.

Lincoln: 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

MILK BOTTLE COLLECTORS

Several glass milk bottles have been donated to the Society in recent months. Several duplicates are available for sale.

Silver Seal – Meadow Gold – Round ½ gal - No paint – Raised lettering - \$10
Producers – Square ½ gal - No paint – Raised lettering - \$10
Willow Farms – Orange paint – one round, one square ½ gal - \$15 ea – one has La Grange, ILL
Quality Milk – Red paint – Square ½ gal – Springfield, IL - \$15
Leslie Fullerton – Orange Paint – Round ½ gal – Lincoln, IL – (2) - \$20 ea
Hegele Bro – Black Paint – Square ½ gal - \$20
Wire Rack for half gallon size bottles - \$20

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

CD's are searchable unless noted

Civil War Statue Dedication 2011

Old Union Cemetery updated in 2008

1878 History of Logan County

1886 History of Logan County

1911 History of Logan County - Stringer

1860 Logan County Census - complete

1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index

1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County
(not searchable)

Logan County Cemetery Index

Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878

BOOKS

Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

Days Gone By (soft cover) only a few left!
400 pages Stories & photos from those who attended or taught in one room schools. \$35 + \$5 S/H

"Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead"

Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition
(hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois

1834-1860 – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index 3-ring notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records

(soft cover) updated in 2011 20.00 + \$3 S/H

Updated Pleasant Valley Cemetery

(Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H

(Soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools & Cemeteries (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary
(soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003 \$5+\$3 S/H

1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of Breeders & Farmers in Logan County

3 ring notebook & protective sleeves
\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849 (soft cover) not available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County
(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County
(soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Membership Form

Membership year runs from January 1 through December 31 of every year. Members joining throughout the year will receive all quarterlies of that year. Memberships received October through the end of the year will be credited with membership through the following year.

Today's Date _____ Membership year: 2012 2013 2014 2015
(Circle Appropriate Years)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Ph. _____ Email: _____

Membership Dues:

Individual (Single Person): _____ \$15.00

Dual Membership (Two Persons at same address): _____ \$20.00

Logan Co. Genealogical & Historical Soc.

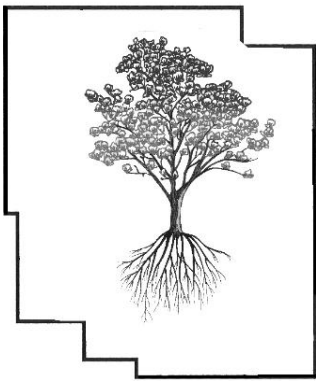
Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help us in our search. (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.) For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested.

<p>We want to <u>thank you</u> for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.</p> <p>\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____</p> <p>I would like to make a donation of \$ _____</p> <p>I am able to volunteer: LCG&HS phone number: 217-732-3200</p> <p>Hours: _____ - _____ On Tues. Wed. Thur. or Friday (Circle)</p>



Roots & Branches

Published by
Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

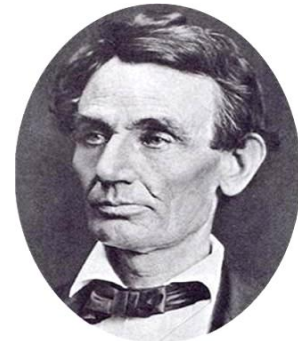
114 North Chicago Street

Lincoln, Illinois 62656

Ph. (217) 732-3200

Hours are Tues. – Fri. 11 am – 4 pm

2nd & 4th Sat. 10 am-1 pm



Web Pages: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illeghs> & <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org>

E-mail address lcghs1@hotmail.com

Fall 2012: October, November, December

It is time to start thinking about renewing your membership for 2013.

Recent Meetings

July – **Bill Post**, of the Middletown Historical Society, was the presenter for the evening. He brought information about the Society and historical events related to Middletown. Go to the website for more information and photos.

August – **Leigh Morris** (Cass County & Beardstown local historian and author), re-visited the famous 1857 “Almanac Trial” that was held in the Beardstown Courthouse featuring defense lawyer Abraham Lincoln. William “Duff” Armstrong had been charged along with his friend, James Norris, in the murder of James Preston Metzker. Mr. Lincoln’s use of an almanac showed that witnesses could not have identified Duff as being the one who killed Metzker.

September - Fur Trader re-enactors, **Sam Schriber** and **Marshal Miller**, displayed and discussed the tools, utensils, and equipment used by the frontiersmen when making camp and hunting on the Illinois prairie. They explained that the fur traders were active through about 1840, when silk became more available and desirable than furs for clothes making. The materials and artifacts exhibited by the two presenters represented the period 1825 to 1840.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society Programs Slated for Membership Meetings October & November, 2012

October – **Goeff Ladd** of the Abraham Lincoln Tourism Bureau of Logan County will bring the Society updates of activities under the control of the Tourism Bureau.

November – Representatives of the Illinois Traction System, the old Interurban, Historical Society will present the history of the ITS.

December – No Meeting

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. My research has focused on the Civil War and now the WWI period. That is the source of my contributions. Stories should be submitted by December 1, 2012 for the Winter Roots & Branches.

Email Hacked – New Email Address

Some of you may have gotten an email supposedly from Bill Donath, Pres., LCGHS. If you didn't, that is good. Because of the incident we have had to change email accounts. The new address is lcghs1@hotmail.com. It is not much of a change, but it is a much safer account now.

Work At LCG&HS

The long awaited ceiling renovation of the Research Center is planned for November. If you are planning a visit to do some research, call ahead to check the progress of the project. Call 217-732-3200.

Those Who Died During the Civil War

During the Fall of 1862 the armies, North & South, increased aggressive activities. Several significant battles were fought in the west: the Battles of Hatchie; Perryville; Stones River - and disease continued to ravage the troops. Names are listed in chronological order of the death date.

NORTON, George; Residence: Lawndale; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 02 Oct 1862; Died Where: Louisville, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

TEFFT, John; Residence: Big Prairie; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 03 Oct 1862; Died Where: Corinth, MS; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Corinth National Cemetery, Corinth, MS; Section A; Site 2228

AMBROSE, Levi P.; Residence: Duquoin, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 12 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 04 Oct 1862; Died Where: Corinth, MS; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Corinth National Cemetery, Corinth, MS; Section C; Site 1924

ESTABROOK, Henry H.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Capt.; Company: D; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Died Where: Corinth, MS; Cause of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Oakgrove Cemetery, Pekin, IL

before entering the army he married Miss Myra Solwell, of this city, a most estimable and lovely young lady. A happy, joyous life was before the young couple to all appearance; but our country in her great throes of agony called for all. Young Estabrook, true to himself and his chivalric nature, buckled on the sword and went forth to battle for his God and his country, and right manfully did he do his duty. While leading his men in a gallant and victorious charge on the bloody field of Corinth he was shot dead, and thus sacrificed himself on the altar of liberty and his country. – May God look in loving kindness on the young wife and child, and in His mercy “temper the wind to the shorn lambs.” - Since the above was in type, we learn that the body of the lamented Estabrook, arrived in this city Wednesday evening, direct from Corinth. Capt. George Estabrook, brother of the deceased, had some trouble in finding the body, but finally found it interred with the bodies of five other brave officers, who fell on that bloody field. *Tazwell Republican*” (Donath, 2006, p. 177)

06 November 1862 – “**Capt. Henry N. Estabrook** - This gallant young officer, who was killed at Corinth, was formerly a resident of this city, and in his short stay in our midst won a host of friends. A few months

ALLEN, John H.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: 2 Lt; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 08 Oct 1862; Died Where: Bolivar, TN; Cause of Death: Wounds received in Battle of Hatchie

23 October 1862 – “**From A Logan Volunteer** - Camp 32d Ill. Infantry, Near Bolivar, Tennessee, October 13th, 1862. - Among those of our heroic dead “Logan County” has to mourn the loss of one in whom were combined the true Patriot, the brave Soldier and the Able Commander, Captain **John H. Allen**. He fell mortally wounded by a canister shot entering the chest under the left arm, passing through, and lodging in his right side. He was removed from the field for dead, but signs of life appearing, he was sent to the hospital in the rear, from whence he was conveyed to this place. He remarked to me, on the day of his death that, he had done his duty and he could die easy. His name should be entered on the brightest page of Logan county’s future history.

“He sleeps his last sleep
He’s fought his last battle.”

(Donath, 2006, p. 168)

LEONARD, William; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: K; Regiment: 28 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 18 Oct 1862; Died Where: Bolivar, TN; Cause of Death: Wounds at Battle of Hatchie – (Illinois Civil War Muster and Descriptive Rolls Database.); (Latham, 1878, p. 318); (Stringer, 1911, p. 179); (Ancestry.com. Civil War Research Database.)

17 April 1862 - **The Killed and Wounded from Logan County** – “...Wounded. – ...**William Leonard**, slightly in the foot ...” (Donath, 2006, p. 89)

RICHART, William J.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 32 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 01 Nov 1862; Died Where: Bolivar, TN; Cause of Death: Wounds

HUGHES, William; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 05 Nov 1862; Died Where: Camp Latham, Lincoln, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL

BRINKER, John; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 43; Death Date: 07 Nov 1862; Died Where: Lincoln, IL; Cause of Death: Fell Under Car Boarding Train

13 November 1862 - **A Soldier Killed**. – “Great gatherings seldom disperse without injury to somebody. On Friday last a soldier, whose name we did not learn, belonging to **Col. Latham**’s Regiment, was run over by the cars opposite the Depot and dreadfully mangled, so much so that he died the day after in the hospital. It was said he was intoxicated at the time the accident occurred. A sad warning.” (Donath, 2006, p. 74)

SHRADER, William; Residence: Broadwell; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 33; Death Date: 09 Nov 1862; Died Where: Perryville; Cause of Death: Wounds Rec’d at Perryville

STUBBLEFIELD, Archibald J.; Residence: Logan Co.; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 85 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 30 Nov 1862; Died Where: Bowling Green, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever; Buried: Nashville National Cemetery, Nashville, TN; Section N; Site 10635

RANKIN, Sennett E.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 06 Dec 1862; Died Where: Jackson, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Pneumonia; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 3, Block 3

12 March 1863 - **Departed Heroes** - On Wednesday, 4th instant, a solemn gloom was cast over our quiet city by the arrival of the last remains of five of the members of the 106th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, who enlisted in this place to go forth, and battle for their country’s cause; but alas! death’s grim visage hath borne them to our doors, whose loss is mourned by friends and kindred dear. Their names are: **James M. C. Maltby**, Co. G; **William Small**, Co. H; **William Warrick**, Co. C; **Henry Lemly**, Co. F; **Sinnet Rankin**, Co. C. Through the kind and indefatigable exertions of **ex-Sheriff Nicholson** and **Orderly Robinson**, their bodies were brought to their city, where a large concourse of friends assembled to pay their last respects to the sleeping dead. - For every one who falls in battle some one mourns. For every man who dies in hospital wards, and of who no note is made, some one mourns. For the humblest soldier shot on picket, and of whose humble exit from the stage of life little is thought, some one mourns. Nor this alone. For every soldier disabled; for every one who loses an arm or leg, or who is wounded or languishes in protracted suffering; for every one who had “only camp fever,” some heart bleeds, some tears are shed. In far off humble households, perhaps, sleepless nights and anxious days are passed of which the world never knows; and every wounded soldier who returns to his family or friends brings a lasting pang with him. Oh! how the mothers feel this war! If ever God is sad in heaven, it seems to us it must be when He looks upon the hearts of mothers. We who are young think little of it; neither, we think, do the fathers or the brothers think much of it; but it is the poor mothers and wives of the soldiers. God help them!” (Donath, 2006, p. 236)

GREENSLATE, George; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 33; Death Date: 09 Dec 1862; Died Where: Jackson, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Pleurisy

MONTGOMERY, Joseph; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 33; Death Date: 10 Dec 1862; Died Where: Nashville, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Nashville National Cemetery, Nashville, TN; Section B; Site 5987

HARVEY, Daniel C.; Residence: El Paso, Woodford Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 4 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 12 Dec 1862; Died Where: Oxford, MS; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, MO; Section 58; Site 10524

08 January 1863 - A Letter from Sergeant Sturges - "Daniel C. Harvey, a member of our company, died in Oxford, last Friday. He was from Panola, Woodford county, and had been in the service about three months." (Donath, 2006, p. 195)

MARTENIA, David; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 02/11/17 Dec 1862; Died Where: Nashville, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Evans Cemetery, Corwin Twp., Logan Co., IL

NIEWOULD, Theodore; Residence: Prairie Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 02/19 Dec 1862; Died Where: Nashville, TN; Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: College Hill Cemetery, Nashville, TN; Stone: Richmond Grove, Sheridan Twp.

NOLAN, Thomas D.; Residence: Middletown; Rank: Sgt; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 19 Dec 1862; Died Where: Nashville, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Evans Cemetery, Lincoln, IL

JACOBUS, Levi K.; Residence: Boynton, Tazwell Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 14/23 Dec 1862; Died Where: Nashville, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Bethel Cemetery

PHILLIPS, Alumbia; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 21 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 30 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

ALSOP, Edwin; Residence: Elkhart; Rank: Capt.; Company: F; Regiment: 73 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed in Action

BAKER, Nathan E.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause

of Death: Killed in Action; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 4617

22 January 1863 - Logan Heroes - Co. F (of Logan County) 38th Regiment, went into the battle of Murfreesboro with sixty-two men and came out with thirty-one, and their brave Captain killed. The following is a list of the casualties, which shows that our boys must have fought terribly in earnest: Killed: Capt. James P. Mead; Corp B. B. Patton; Nathan P. Baker; Thomas Dalton; Davy J. Garrison; Thomas Stout; Joel P. Wells; James Wilkins. - Wounded: John Chambers; T. P. Crumbaugh; Isaac Flaming; Orderly F. M. Jeffery; Jason Ham; John A. Hogue; John N. Lamm; R. N. Lawrence; John H. Leighner; Robert McFarlan; Frank Richmond; William Shurts; James Stroud; James Sturmer; Lt. L. H. Wescot. - Missing: John Cantrell; John W. Cornton; R. T. Ishmell; Wm. McAfee; George Nety; W. H. Orsler; A. P. F. Sturmer; Wm. Watson; Albert Wilcox; A A Wright; John G. Wright." (Donath, 2006, p. 199)

DALTON, Thomas; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 1492

DAVIDSON, David James; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed in Action

29 January 1863 - Local Brevities – "We are sorry to be informed that David Davidson of this county, belonging to the 38th regiment, was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro..." (Donath, 2006, p. 203)

MALTBY, James M. C.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Sgt; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 28; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Jackson, TN; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL

MEAD, James P.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Capt; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 31; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Mont Moriah Cemetery, Fort Branch, IN

22 January 1863 – "No More, - H'dq'rs 38th Regt. Ills. Vols. - In Camp near Murfreesboro, Tenn., - January 7th, 1863. - (Some portions of this letter were missing due to another article being cut from the issue.) - Mrs. E. J. Mead, Atlanta, Illinois: - Dear Madam: - I am deeply pained that the sad and delicate duty devolves upon me of communicating to you the death of your husband, Captain James P. Mead, of my command. He fell at his post on the morning of the

31st of December, 1862, while gallantly cheering his men against a desperate and overwhelming charge of the enemy. We feel constrained to say that he was a brave and useful officer – an earnest and true patriot – a noble, high-minded man, and a warm and social friend [missing] and honored by both officers and men [missing] deeply feel and much lament his [missing] who, with myself, desire to tender [missing] earnest and heartfelt sympathies in your bereavement. His remains will be [missing] with respect to his rank, and in a [missing] accessible to his friends who may [missing] remove them or erect a monument [missing] memory. - His memory, dear Madam, will [missing] in our hearts as one who died a [missing] the safety and integrity of his Country [missing] we remain in hope that “better [missing] the Heaven of the Good and Brave [missing] -Very respectfully, your obt. servant - **D. H. Gilman, Lieut. Col.** [missing]” (Donath, 2006, p. 199)

22 January 1863 - “He Died for his Country!” - “He Died for His Country!” What a glorious epitaph – who could desire better? It lingers upon the tomb of the departed warrior like a gleam of immortal light, illuming his pathway to Paradise. He died for his country! Though tears may dim the eye and the heart grow sad and weary, yet this remembrance will light the dim eye with pride and cause the sad heart to pulsate almost joyously. To die for one’s country, and in the hour of victory, too, leading brave men to triumph against the foe – to have the crash of the rifle and musket, the clash of the opposing steel, and hear the glad hurrahs of victory above the din of conflict. Then to fall pierced by the deadly ball – to die on the well-fought bloody field the death of a hero and a patriot. It is, indeed, a glorious death – a death that might well be envied. - Such was the fate of Captain **James P. Mead** of Atlanta, while gallantly cheering on his men to the attack at the terrible battle of Murfreesboro. He fell at the moment the rebels were repulsed and driven back flying in disorder. He fell in the hour of victory! - When the first call for volunteers flashed through the land, **James P. Mead** was among the first to enlist as a private in the first company of volunteers that left this State. He served three months earnestly and faithfully, and gained the esteem, confidence and affection of his comrades. He then returned to Atlanta, and easily raised a company for the Thirty-Eighth Illinois Volunteers, and was unanimously elected Captain. In this position, he was respected and beloved by every man in the regiment as a gallant and competent officer, and his death is deeply mourned by his brave comrades. He sleeps for the flag, and may its stars shed pleasant dreams upon his loyal soul forever. - So sleep the brave who sink to rest, - By all their country’s wishes blest.” (Donath, 2006, p. 200)

12 March 1863 – “Preamble and Resolutions - Passed by Logan Lodge, No. 176, I. O. O. F., Atlanta, Illinois, February 25, 1863, on the death of **Captain J. P. Mead**, who was a worthy member of said Lodge. - Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this Lodge that our beloved friend and brother, P. G. James P. Mead, Captain of Company F, 38th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, fell upon the battle field at Murfreesboro, Tenn., on the 29th day of December last, nobly fighting in defence of his government and ours; therefore be it: - Resolved, That we most sincerely deplore the loss of P. G. Mead! That we will ever cherish his precious memory and remember with lively emotions his happy and genial manner, his high-toned spirit of honor, and his readiness to promote, by his best efforts, the welfare of his individual friends and of the Order. - Resolved, That in his death we recognize the free gift of a loyal life upon the alter of a country struggling for existence; that we trust the sacrifice may not be in vain; that our hope and prayer is that in God’s good time may come solid peace; prosperity and Union to our beloved country. - Resolved, That the officers and members of this Lodge, hereby tender our sympathy to the widow and friends of the deceased in their sad bereavement. - Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. - Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings presented to the wife of the deceased, a copy sent to Stewart Lodge, No. 179, I. O. O. F., Owensville, Indiana, and a copy furnished to the Lincoln Herald for publication. - S. D. Fisher, Secretary.” (Donath, 2006, p. 231)

PATTON, Booth B.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed in Action

STERMER, Alexander P.; Residence: Lincoln, Logan Co. IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: N/A; Died Where: Missing in Action at Stones River; Cause of Death: N/A;

STOUT, Thomas; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 38; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

WELLS, Joel D.; Residence: Broadwell; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 25; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 4731

WILKINS, James; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 20; Death Date: 31 Dec 1862; Died Where: Stones River, TN; Cause of Death: Killed In Action; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 725

Lincoln at Gettysburg

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, IL

Thursday, January 15, 1880

(Contributed by Bill Donath)

A correspondent of the Springfield *Republican* thus describes **Lincoln's** appearance at the Gettysburg celebration.

"The day was beautiful, and **Lincoln**, when he approaching the battlefield, was the one on whom all eyes were fastened. He rode to the spot where the exercises took place on horseback, and looked awkward in a long, black overcoat which almost covered the horse's flanks, with a sorry-looking black silk hat resting on the back part of his head. His face was a study, and its worn expression, caused by the mighty cares of that momentous period of our history, appealed to all hearts. No man's deportment that day gave more solemn assurance of the deepest interest in all that took place than did **Lincoln's**. When he reached the top of Cemetery Hill I noticed he gave a sweeping glance over the field, and never shall I forget its expression, it was a sort of "far away look," such as it is said one always sees in the faces of those destined to die soon, and seems to see the spirits of those gone before.

"The **Rev. Dr. Stockton**, chaplain of the Senate, opened the proceedings with prayer, and

was followed by **Edward Everett**, the matchless orator, who spoke for nearly three hours, delivering a most polished address of over sixteen thousand words; the foot soldiers who stood in line in front of the platform were somewhat wearied. After the singing of a hymn by a choir from Philadelphia, **Lincoln** then addressed the assemblage, dedicating the grounds. When he came to the words, "But in a larger sense, we cannot hallow this ground." I have never seen an orator (and I have heard **Webster, Choate, Sumner, Pierre, Soule, Botts, Rantoul** and other great orators) command such an intense interest. It was one of the most supreme moments, when a person feels he is taking part in a scene which will live in history and be referred to by one's children; and so it proved. The country appreciated the greatness of Lincoln's soul, and his heart appealing words will live in our history when some of our orators will be forgotten."

Logan Still Has Civil War Spirit

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, May 01, 1918

Send One-Third As Many Men In One Year as During 5-Year Civil War
650 Now With Colors

During the year of the world war Logan county has furnished the country nearly one third the number of men she furnished during the five years of the civil war. Approximately 650 Logan county men have entered the army or navy during the past year.

During the five years of the civil war Logan county furnished a total of 2,160 men. The population then was 14,272. The percentage of enlistments was slightly over 15 percent of the population.

What 15 Per Cent Means.

Today the population of Logan county is 34,216. If the civil war percentage is equaled during the present war (if it lasts five years) this county would furnish 4,563 men.

It is interesting to note that not only did approximately one seventh of the county's population enlist during the civil war, but one seventh of those who enlisted gave their lives in their country.

Three hundred and twenty-six (their names appear on the monument in the court house panel failed to return out of the 2,160 who

answered President Lincoln's calls for volunteers.

No Draft for Logan Then

The draft was not applied in Logan county during the civil war because the percentage of voluntary enlistments was so high that the draft was not applied to this county. After four full companies had already been furnished and their depleted ranks filled up, this county in

addition, raised a complete regiment, the 106th infantry.

The draft in the Civil War days was used only as a last resort to fill up the ranks after the various counties had failed to volunteer enough men for their allotted quotas, and selective service in those days was not the machine for building up a great national army that it is today.

'German' Dropped From Bank's Name

Lincoln Courier-Herald, April 02, 1918

German American Directors Ask Change

Call Issued for Stockholders Meeting to Decide Upon the New Name

The name of the German American National Bank is to be changed.

Putting the question of adopting a new name up to the stockholders, the directors of the bank yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution issuing a call for the stockholders to meet and decide upon the change.

The name "American National Bank" is favored, and will probably be adopted, merely

dropping the "German," for patriotic reasons.

The directors are to be congratulated upon the move, which has been inaugurated by numerous banks, insurance and other companies under the name German American, some of them many generations old. The German American Bank in Bloomington took the same action this week.

The following is the board's resolution:

"Whereas, our country is at war, and,

"Whereas, it is the duty of American citizens to evidence this patriotism and loyalty at this time, and

"Whereas, the German American National Bank of Lincoln, Ill., has already furnished three of its employees for service in defense of our country's cause, and

"Whereas, the officers and directors of said bank, deeply sensible of their patriotic duty in the present crisis, have caused said bank to take and maintain its place among the foremost banking institutions of the country in support of the government and this war, declared and prosecuted under its laws,

"Therefore, Be it resolved, that we, the board of directors of the German American Bank of Lincoln, Illinois, do hereby issue a call for a meeting of the stockholders of said bank in the manner prescribed by law, for the



purpose of voting upon the question of changing the name of said bank.

“By order of the board of directors.”

The above resolution was presented and adopted at the regular bi-monthly meeting held at the banking room April 2, 1918.

Bank's Name Is Changed

Lincoln Courier Herald, May 07, 1918

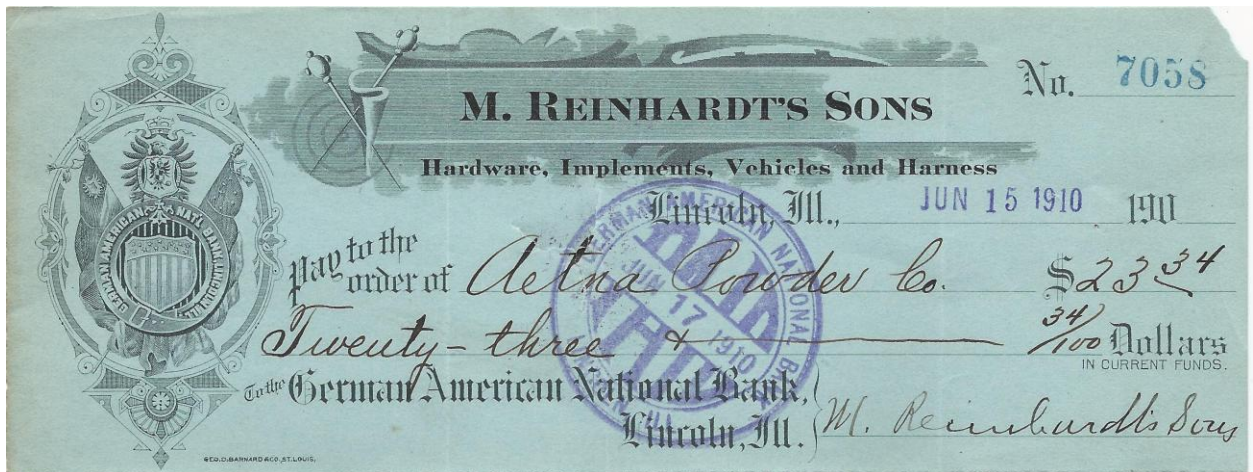
German American Formally Becomes “American National”

The stockholders of the German American National Bank voted unanimously at the stockholder's meeting held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to adopt the

recommendation of the Board of directors changing the bank's name to American National Bank.

The report on the proceedings was sent to Washington and on receipt of a telegram of acceptance of the legal change, the new legal title will be in full effect. Meanwhile the bank is being popularly called The American National.

(Note: During WWI many changes were made to the names of businesses and towns that suggested an alliance with Germany. Loyalty to the United States of America was expected and it was a patriotic move to eliminate references to Germany.)



Here's A Patriotic Plumber

Lincoln Courier-Herald, April 26, 1918

Thomas Bottomley was doing some plumbing work in the office of **E. F. L. Rautenberg** recently and while there discovered a picture of the Kaiser on the wall. Bottomley told Rautenberg two or three times that “the picture ought to be in the cuspidor.”

Rautenberg said that “it was all humbug and that the picture was there before the war.” This committee feels that all pictures of the Kaiser should be removed at once. – Vigilance Committee.

Explains 'Picture' Of Kaiser On Wall

Lincoln Courier Herald, April 29, 1918

Editor Courier-Herald:

Please do me the justice to correct a statement which appeared in last Friday's Evening Star and which was mentioned in the columns of the Courier-Herald.

Under the caption of "Patriotic Plumber," and signed "Vigilance Committee," my name was mentioned as having hanging on the walls of my office, the "picture" of the Kaiser. The statement is not truthfully representing the facts as they exist. And it would be an injustice and unfair to let it go unanswered.

The facts are:

Some four years ago the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company sent me a wall map for the office advertisement. On the border of this map were a number of medallions, supposed to be the likenesses of all the presidents and rulers of the world. A map similar to the one given as a premium with the subscription of the Orange Judd Farmer some years ago, many of which may be found in the homes and offices of this country.

The lot of medallions included that of the Kaiser, a fact that I had quite forgotten as the lower part of the map was hanging somewhat below the top of the steam radiator. The map was very often referred to, while the pictures were not noticed.

A few days ago **John Tobin**, the janitor of the building came with a plumber to fix a pipe on the radiator. On rising from the floor the plumber saw the miniature mentioned, and pointed out the map, "You can be put in jail for that." I did not understand and he pointed at the face and said. "That's what I mean." The ridiculousness of the thing struck me and I laughingly said. "Humbug. That old map has been hanging there years before the war, and was nothing but an advertisement and people should not be so narrow minded." **John Tobin** was present all the time.

Above that map is hanging a caricature of the Kaiser, called "A Roast to the Kaiser," showing the devil poking a pitch-fork into him. The plumber (whose name I since learned is **Bottomley**), did not comment on this picture, and should have been fair enough to present all the facts, and not only a part. Because a part of the truth is not the truth, but an untruth, and leaves the public to infer, probably intentionally that I had the Kaiser's picture nicely framed, prominently displayed in my office, instead of being only one of a group of prominent heads of nations, our own president included; the only prominent portrait I have in my office is that of **President Lincoln**.

I assume that ignorance coupled with malice and race-hatred prompted **Bottomley** to conceal the facts and made a "mountain of a mole hill," in order to do me injury.

The outcome of occurrences as the above leads to bitterness and may engender race hatred and mob rule, which our president and our governor are anxious to prevent, as the government needs and must have the whole-hearted support of all our citizens, and not a part, in a great crisis as the present, and everybody must do all in his power to win this war of liberation of the oppressed.

I will mention that before the statement "Patriotic Plumber" appeared, I met **N. L. Gordon**, editor of the Evening Star in the office of the county treasurer and acquainted him with the facts, but instead of putting the matter right as in justice and fairness to me, he should have done, that statement under the camouflaged signature "Vigilance Committee" appeared.

In closing I will state, that by the request of the department of publicity at Washington, I have been doing some missionary work among the German people here, and I am in correspondence with the department at

Washington, and have been and am actively engaged in the procuring of liberty bonds and am doing my whole duty, as a loyal citizen should, and when blind and overzealous patriotism tries to cast a doubt as to my loyalty, it goes against the grain and I most emphatically resent it. – **E. F. L. Rautenberg**.

(Note: Mr. Rautenberg was a German immigrant, 1869, becoming a citizen in the 1870's. He married **Emelie Boy** in 1873. He

was involved in many businesses in Lincoln. He served as Clerk of the Circuit Court in the 1880's and 1890's. He was a candidate for state representative in 1910. The Rautenberg's raised eight children who all contributed positively to the American Society. It was good for all German residents of Lincoln that he stood his ground in this matter.)

The Basic Rules For Clothesline:

Contributed by Bill Detmers

1. You had to hang the socks by the toes - NOT the top.
2. You hung pants by the BOTTOM/cuffs - NOT the waistbands.
3. You had to WASH the clothesline(s) before hanging any clothes - walk the entire length of each line with a damp cloth around the lines.
4. You had to hang the clothes in a certain order, and always hang "whites" with "whites," and hang them first.
5. You NEVER hung a shirt by the shoulders - always by the tail! What would the neighbors think?
6. Wash day on a Monday! NEVER hang clothes on the weekend, or on Sunday, for Heaven's sake!
7. Hang the sheets and towels on the OUTSIDE lines so you could hide your "unmentionables" in the middle.
8. It didn't matter if it was sub-zero weather... clothes would "freeze-dry."
9. ALWAYS gather the clothes pins when taking down dry clothes! Pins left on the lines were "tacky"!
10. If you were efficient, you would line the clothes up so that each item did not need two clothes pins, but shared one of the clothes pins with the next washed item.
11. Clothes off of the line before dinner time, neatly folded in the clothes basket, and ready to be ironed. Don't forget to "sprinkle the clothes to be ironed."
12. IRONED???! Well, that's a Tuesday job.

Visits in Lincoln After 52 Years

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, June 25, 1918

Ross Dugan who lately returned here from his home in Ft. Scott, KS., after an absence of fifty-two years was entertained Sunday at a family dinner party at the home of his sister, **Mrs. Elizabeth Hamner** on Ninth street, The only relatives left were besides Mrs. Hamner, **David Dugan** and family of this city.

Ross Dugan left his home here fifty-two years ago at what is now the Goebel residence

on 10th street. At that time there were no streets or trees in that locality, then virgin prairie where his father settled. Mr. Dugan had not seen his brother David in Fifty-eight years and about the only building left standing that he recognized was the old Postville court house.

Mr. Dugan is now a prosperous farmer of Ft. Scott, having resided there for over forty years.

Elkhart Woman is Killed by Lightning

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 20, 1918

STRICKEN DOWN WHILE PREPARING SUPPER

Baby Son, Held In His Mother's Arms, Was Spared By the Bolt

Mrs. **Bertha E. McGeath**, aged 27, wife of **Walter Ira McGeath**, of Elkhart was instantly killed in her home Sunday evening by a bolt of lightning which struck the house during the electrical storm.

By a miracle, **Gwin**, her 2-year-old son whom Mrs. McGeath was holding at the time of the tragedy, escaped uninjured.

The McGeath family live on the **Hiram Keays** farm one and a half miles south of Elkhart. Mrs. McGeath was getting supper, holding the baby, at about 6 o'clock when a bolt of lightning struck the kitchen chimney.

The bolt emerged from the chimney flue, showering soot, and struck Mrs. McGeath

down. She died almost instantly, although the child was spared.

Mrs. McGeath was a daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harmon**, who live about six miles from Elkhart. She was born March 28, 1891, and was married to Walter Ira McGeath in Elkhart on Aug. 22, 1909. Besides the grief-stricken husband, Mrs. McGeath is survived by two children, **Leroy** aged 6 and **Gwin**, aged 2. She is also survived by her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. John B Harmon**, Springfield: Miss **Mary Harmon** at home, and Mrs. **Charles Anderson**, Elkhart.

Arrangements for the funeral, and the inquest, were not announced this morning.

Consented to Consent to Consenting Couple

Lincoln Courier Herald, July 23, 1918

After **Roy F. Jenkins**, 30, of Lexington, Ill., obtained the consent of Miss **Marie R. Hunter**, 19, of Elkhart, to marry him, he obtained the consent of her parents, and the couple appeared for legal consent before **County Clerk Huston** this afternoon, accompanied by **John C. Jenkins**,

father of the minor applicant who gave his consent to the marriage.

However, under a new law relating to licensing of minor applicants, Mr. Huston declined to consent to issue the license until the county clerk of McLean county in which Lexington is located, had also given his consent.

So the prospective bride and groom and the elder Jenkins consented and caught an afternoon train for Bloomington to get the additional consent, the Logan county clerk consenting to hold his office open until they return for the

license in order to be married at Elkhart. All consented to this arrangement, although it was the consensus of opinion that there was too much consent red tape.

Want City Records On Mortality Rate

Lincoln Courier-Herald, July 19, 1918

City Clerk **A. R. Thomas** received a letter this morning from the state health department in Springfield, notifying him that the federal authorities from the Bureau of Census, would be in Springfield on September 3, to inspect the files of the state department, with a view to admitting Illinois in the Federal Registration Area.

The test will be made on the months of April and June and this will necessitate a special haste and effort on the part of all doctors, mid-wives, hospitals, undertakers and death certificates and

turning them in to the city clerk's office at once. This is an imperative order as the files at Springfield must be correct and complete for the federal inspection.

The government and state department are working hand and hand in this matter and the city clerk is ordered to report at once all persons who neglect to comply with this order.

Held As Slacker, No Record of Birth

Lincoln Courier-Herald, July 30, 1918

The office of the registrar of vital statistics of Illinois is swamped with requests for copies of official records of births. The present demand is due to the country wide round-up of "slackers" and the necessity of those of uncertain age to establish by official record that they are not within the draft age.

It is impossible for the state or county authorities to satisfy more than 50 percent of the demands for the reason that the attending doctor or mid-wife, as the case may be, failed to report the birth to the local authorities.

The seriously embarrassing position in which one whose birth has not been recorded may be placed is aptly illustrated in the case of a Jacksonville, Illinois boy of good family.

This boy, actually 17 years old, but large for his age and looking more like a man of 22 or 23 went to Detroit, Michigan to work and while

upon the streets of that city was picked up in the roundup of "slackers" by the federal agents. Regardless of the boy's protestations he was held as a slacker pending receipt of an official record of his birth.

An appeal to the home folks in Jacksonville resulted in the discovery that no record of the boy's birth had been made. Both the doctor and the nurse, who were present at his birth were dead. It became necessary to locate a number of persons who had actual knowledge of the date of the boy's birth and secure affidavits from them. During all this delay the boy was obliged to bear the stigma of "slacker".

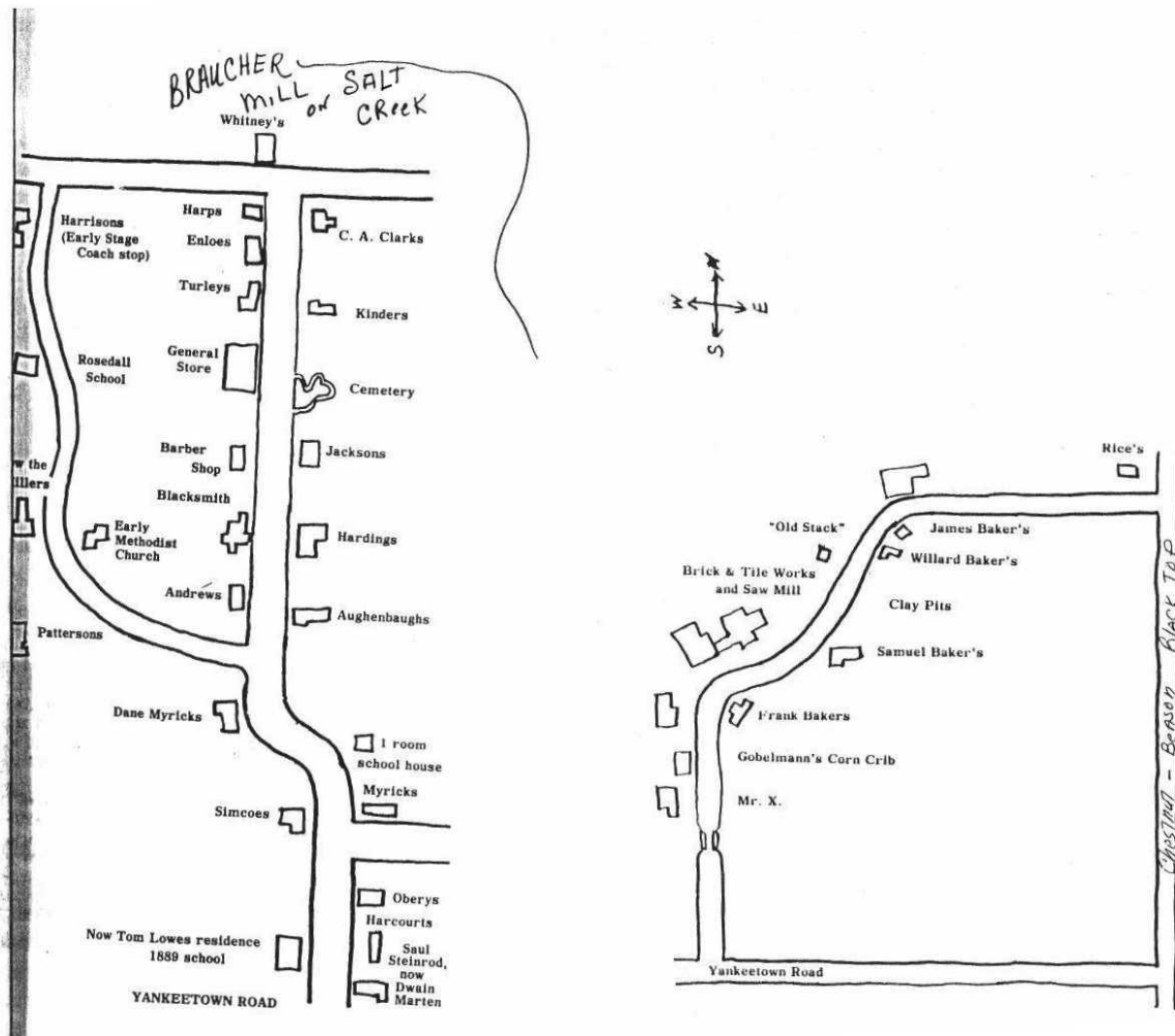
Surely the people are being taught the importance of birth registration and more and more are they becoming of the opinion that the doctor who doesn't report his births is a doctor to be avoided if future trouble is to be avoided.

Hurricane Point/Yankeetown

Contributed by Bill Detmers

In the southern part of Logan county, along Salt Creek, there is a two mile east-west road called Hurricane Point. During the Civil War, because most of the early settlers fought for the North, Hurricane Point was renamed Yankeetown. Yankeetown was on this road, west of Chestnut. At one time 13 homes were scattered along this road and approximately 75 persons were living there.

A Methodist church was organized in the home of **Henry Dement** in Yankeetown until a brick church was built in 1849 or 50. The stage coach route extended over part of the Yankeetown Road. From that area it angled southwest toward Springfield. It was part of the Eighth Judicial Circuit Route which **Abraham Lincoln** traveled as he rode that circuit. The coming of the railroad caused the demise of Yankeetown when Chestnut was founded in 1872.



Has 7 Brothers In Army

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 04, 1918

Walter Kennett to Join Them, But as U.S. Fighting Man

Walter Kennett, golf coach at the Lincoln Country Club, has seven brothers in the British army, and he is watching the reports on the present offensive with unusual interest. When Kennett was here two years ago, he had five brothers with aig and two have joined since. Only

one has been retired and that was owing to trench fever, rheumatism and pneumonia.

Kennett, although a British subject, is registered at Toledo, and when registered, waived exemption as an alien in order to go with the American Army.

Daughter of 1776 Soldier In Red Cross

Lincoln Courier Herald, May 21, 1918



MRS. JOSEPHINE WODETZKI.

Unable, because of her eighty-seven years, to take her place in the ranks of marchers in Saturday's great Red Cross parade, Mrs. **Josephine Wodetzki** of Lincoln, one of the few remaining original Daughters of the American

Revolution, traversed the long, hot line of march in an automobile.

Mrs. Wodetzki's eyesight is not as keen as it once was, so she is unable to knit for the Red Cross, but she is a member and active supporter, and her heart is with the boys in khaki and mercy work of the Red Cross.

In all Illinois there are but three living women whose fathers marched off to war in 1776, and one of these is Mrs. Wodetzki.

Her father enlisted when 14 years of age as a fifer in the American army of the Revolution one hundred and forty-two years ago. He served several terms in the army. Mrs. Wodetzki, whose maiden name was **Josephine Virginia Davis**, was the youngest member of the family.

Mrs. Wodetzki is a member of the Abraham Lincoln chapter of the D.A.R., of Lincoln, a member of the Danville D.A.R. chapter, and a life member of the chapter in Montgomery County, Maryland, the county in which her father enlisted.

Canning Factory Is Going Up Rapidly

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 04, 1918

The Crites canning factory is going up rapidly on North Sangamon street. Workmen were placing the roof today on the building; which is 1400 by 60 feet. The foundation has been built for the boiler room.

The sweet corn seed for the farmers has arrived and is at the C. & A. station. Monday it will be moved to the canning factory where it

will be delivered to the farmers. Additional acreage is needed and farmers who can plant 5, 10, 15 or 20 acres are advised to get in touch with the canning officials through the Commercial Club.

Canning Factory to Open In Three Weeks

LCH Aug. 02, 1918

The H. M. Crites Co., canning factory recently built in Lincoln, is rapidly nearing full completion and will begin in about three weeks. The factory has a capacity of 260 cans per minute and will employ 125 persons when the season is at its height.

The corn will be weighed and checked-up. The price paid for green corn is 15 per ton this season, with seed furnished free, and husks and cobs returned to the raiser, according to the

contract. Most of the farmers expect to utilize the husks and cobs as silo feed.

Canning Factory in Full Blast Next Week

LCH Aug, 24, 1918

Herman Shade, manager of the Lincoln canning factory, reports that the sweet corn canning prospects are coming on nicely. The factory expects to begin canning the first part of next week.

One Acre of Ground Sold Today for \$710

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, Aug. 09, 1918

The Primm school property, just outside the city limits at the south-eastern edge of town, was sold at auction this morning. The building and the acre of ground on which it is situated, sold

for \$915. The acre of ground, purchased by **J. J. Primm**, alone brought \$710. **T. L. Blackburn** was a bidder.

Building a Researcher's Index

Your Society has been collecting index cards from researchers over the years on which they place contact information and the names of the people or families they are researching. If you want your information added to the collection and possibly to the website, fill out the membership application, send us an index card with the information you provide or email the information to the Society. See the example:

Bill Donath

wdonath01@hotmail.com 217-737-8675

Researching families: **Henry Donath** (1859-1893); families, ancestors and descendents

William E. Heinzl (1853-1933); families, ancestors and descendents

John Frederick Boy (1816-1896); families, ancestors and descendents

Fred Hoffert (1845-1928); families, ancestors and descendents

Three of these men are my great-grandfathers.

John Boy is a great-great grandfather.

The parents of these men lived and died in Germany.

The following two stories tell us of Logan County's financial commitment to buying Liberty bonds during WWI. The county was so good about this that it was recognized by the federal government for its part in paying for the war effort. Now, the mystery is what happened to the item with which the county was honored?

Three Day Bond Sale, In Logan \$1,684,750

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Oct. 02, 1918

Twelve Banks Went Over the Top
Quota Was Reached Today, With Lincoln and Mt. Pulaski Banks Lagging

Total Liberty bond sales in Logan county, for the three days of the [fourth] campaign ending last night, amounted to \$1,684,750 Chairman **P. E. Kuhl**'s report showed today. This is only \$90,533 short of the county's quota of \$1,785,283, and the county went over the top this forenoon.

Twelve banks in the county have already gone over the top. They are the First National of Beason; People's Bank of Beason; Farmer's State Bank of Middletown; Marbold State Bank of Middletown; Farmer's State Bank of Emden; New Holland State bank; Hartsburg State bank; Latham State bank; Bank of Chestnut; National Bank of Atlanta; People's Bank of Atlanta; Bank of Elkhart.

Lincoln bond buyers are far behind the people of other towns in the matter of bond buying, and failure of Lincoln to take its quota prevented the county from going over the top during the first three days.

Congratulates the Leaders. Mr. Kuhl today issued the following congratulations over the remarkable showing made throughout the county.

"The county chairman takes this opportunity to congratulate the various committees and banks over the county for the magnificent showing made in the three days of the campaign. While we are a little short of our apportionment, yet within a few days at most this will be made up from those who have as yet not been able to make their subscriptions. The plan has proven itself to be all that was expected of it. Under it Chestnut went over the first day and New Holland within \$100 and other banks right at the 100 percent mark. As it is, twelve banks are more than 100 percent in three days. This is a remarkable record and shows the wonderful patriotic spirit that pervades the people of Logan County.

Logan County to Get German Cannon for Bond Success

Ottawa Free-Trader Journal, Tuesday, July 8, 1919. Contributed by Shirley Donath

Lincoln, IL, July 8. – The captured German cannon which was assigned to the Illinois division in the Liberty Loan drives will go to Logan County, it having the highest percentage of oversubscription for the five government drives in the fifty-seven counties of the division. The following communication from the federal reserve director of sales for Illinois has been received by **P. E. Kuhl**, chairman of the Logan County Liberty Loan committee:

"The captured German cannon assigned to the Illinois division of fifty-seven counties had been awarded by the treasury department to Logan County, your county having the largest percentage of oversubscription for the five government loans, grand average 146 percent. Cannon will be shipped direct to you by the war department. Details follow: Congratulations to Logan County.

So, What Happened to this Cannon?

The following photo is from **Paul Gleason**'s, Pictorial History of Lincoln. It shows a cannon in Latham Park. It is located where the bandstand is today. The whereabouts of the cannon is unknown. If you have information about the cannon, please let us know.



The Lincoln Kiwanis Club was chartered in September, 1920 under president John Lutz with 48 members. One of the Kiwanis' early projects was the erection of the mess hall at Camp Griesheim in 1926. The club has worked to keep the camp available to the youth of the city and county by giving tirelessly of their time and labor. The organization has promoted both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

The Kiwanis club has provided special equipment for the Lincoln hospitals as well as funds for 4-H activities and achievement. Pictured are the first members of the Lincoln Kiwanis in Latham Park with the Latham house in the background. Today, the bandstand is located near the site of the cannon.

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Explosion Wrecks Hartsburg Thresher

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL July 29, 1918

The wrecking of a threshing machine believed to have been caused by an explosion, caused excitement in Hartsburg yesterday and led to an official investigation that thus far has failed to determine the cause of the accident.

The separator of **Casey Johnson**, threshing wheat on the farm of **Richard Seefeldt**, four miles west of Hartsburg, was almost totally destroyed. The accident occurred at 4:45 Saturday evening and effectively halted threshing which had begun only half an hour before.

The front of the separator was split in half and pieces of iron, timbers and steel cutting knives were scattered with a radius of fifty feet. Fortunately no one was standing near the end of the machine when the explosion occurred.

That a charge of nitro-glycerine or other explosive may have been fed into the separator was the first thought of those who witnessed the destruction of the machine.

Deputy Sheriff **A. G. Alberts** went to the scene and made a thorough examination. He

found the feeder had been lifted by the force of the explosion and had been hurled on top of a nearby wagon-rack. The whole front end of the separator was torn off. Bits of machinery littered the ground. The cylinders, concave and cutters were riddled and scattered.

Deputy Alberts said he did not believe it possible that a wrench or piece of machinery could have come in contact with the cylinder causing the damage. In that case the belt would have been thrown, but such was not the case.

However, there was no great noise accompanying the accident. The theory that a dust explosion might have caused the damage was advanced.

Bert Morgan, the separator man, had been on top of the separator just a moment before, but had gotten down and was uninjured.

Those on the scene said that no strangers had been seen in the vicinity. If explosives caused the damage, nothing would have been

easier then for someone to have slipped explosives into a bundle.

The damage was so great the separator can hardly be repaired, save at cost of a great

amount of time and considerable outlay of money.

Plow More, Plow Deeper and at the Right Time

THAT is the basis on which you should buy the New Hart-Parr and put your farm on an adequate power footing.

Raise more, sell more, is another way to put it.

The New Hart-Parr will not only do your plowing, discing, seeding, and your other heavy work and all your belt work. It cuts labor costs, it replaces horses and eats no feed when not working.

The New Hart-Parr pulls three plows in any soil. It does it satisfactorily on kerosene under all conditions. Bulldog tenacity is an outstanding characteristic. It is an easily managed, four wheel, two cylinder, water cooled tractor. It has a sturdy cast steel frame and is the type that farmers have already approved. All parts are easily accessible. The aim has been to give you maximum power for the price.

Learn more about the New Hart-Parr and what it will do on your farm. Get in touch with us today for further information and descriptive literature.

Specifications

Power - Pulls three plows - 30 HP on belt.

Motor - 2 cylinder, twin, 4 cycle, Valve in head, 750 RPM

Motor Frame - Cast steel, one piece, two bolt, No dust.

Carburetor - New, Draw kerosene, shut.

Bearings - S.K.F. and Hyatt.

Speeds - Two forward, 2 and 3 mi., one reverse.

Transmission - Selective sliding gear.

Radiator - Perflex-shaft driven fan.

Lubrication - Madison-Kipp force feed.

Weight - 5000 lbs.

DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, JULY 27th
At the farm of J. W. Burke, 3 miles southwest of Lincoln, near Fogarty's Siding.
ILLINOIS TRACTOR SALES COMPANY
202 E. Front St., Bloomington, Ill.



The New
HART-PARR

Gasoline powered tractors were beginning to be a more popular mode of working farm ground, planting seeds and harvesting crops. Three such brands of tractors were advertised in the Lincoln Herald during 1918.

New Teachers Of the County Schools

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 04, 1918

Many teachers have been engaged for the county schools for the coming year. There is quite a shortage of men teachers because of the war. The Mt. Pulaski grade teachers have all been re-engaged, and below is given a list of the teachers who thus far have been employed.

At the county superintendent's office today scholarship examinations were being conducted for the Normal schools. The tests were for eighth grade graduates and were given in civics and Illinois history. A four-year Normal course is the prize.

On Saturday, June 1 examinations for high school graduates for state university scholarships will be held

Cream Ridge – **Mrs. Fannie Smith**
Hickory Grove – **Ruth M. Watt**
West Point – **Marea Mammen**
Rothschild – **Ferne Maloy**
Hunter – **Christine Davis**
Pleasant Valley – **C.B. Mayfield**

Hopedale – **Marie Bushell**
Lawndale – **C. P. Duemier**
Rabbit Flat – **Hazel E. Holland**
Rose Dell – **Lillie Schaffenacker**
Duff – **Ruth Burns**
Briggs – **Ruth M. Horney**
Sigg – **Izetta Hummel**
Harmony – **Alma Story**
Popcorn – **Hazel Ball**
Intelligence – **Mabel Curphy**
New Holland – **A. R. Smith**
Latham – **Nellie Lindsey**
Latham – **Della Harrison**
Latham – **Julia Richmond**
Laughery - **Marie Tompkins**
Constant – **Miss McCune**
Richland – **Bessie Laugharn**
Deer Creek – **Edith Robinson**
Pleasant Hill – **Emma F. Horney**
Hamilton – **Agnes Dea**

Students Make Trip Into the East Mine

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 21, 1918

High School Class in Physics on Tour Tomorrow Will Be Class Day At School, Seniors in Annual Program

Members of the Lincoln high school physics class made an excursion down into the depths of the east mine last night on a research tour.

The class, which is composed largely of seniors, is taught by **Raymond Steninger**. The tour was part of the work of the class. **Dennis O'Dea** and **W. P. Cashen**, of the Citizen's Mining company, escorted the students on their

underground trip, explaining the formation and the mining of coal.

Tomorrow will be Class Day at the high school. The seniors will be dismissed from classes at 9 o'clock and the annual Class Day program will be given by Miss **Edith Barthel**, and the reading of the class will be by **Thomas Coogan**, the vice president of the class.

These Are Unusual Twins

Lincoln Courier-Herald, June 11, 1918
Footprints Taken of Babies to Tell Them Apart

Mt. Pulaski, June 11. – **Mrs. Baxter Foster** and twin daughters, and nurse of Chicago, are here to visit her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scroggin**. The twins are about two months old and both doing fine. They were born in Chicago, April 18. They are Caesarian born babies, and their birth created a furor in the medical

fraternity, such cases being very rare and unusual. They have been given the best of care and now weigh six pounds each, having gained two and a half pounds since their birth.

Footprints of each were taken at their birth to distinguish them, and they have since been kept in separate soft lined market baskets, and take

their outings hanging from the arms of their mother and the nurse. Their pictures were taken

before leaving Chicago, and will later appear in the medical journals.

Army Airmen Left Lincoln in Hurry

Lincoln Courier-Herald, June 17, 1918

Took Just 25 Minutes To Reach Bloomington Rantoul Flyers Get Away at 2:05 Saturday – Lincoln May be Landing Station

Lieutenant Carpenter, and pilot, from the Rantoul aviation field, who landed near Woodlawn Saturday noon, made a quick trip to Bloomington after refilling their fuel tank at 2 o'clock.

The operator at the north tower, at the junction of the C. & A. and the Illinois Central tracks, kept tab on the aviators when they left Lincoln and reported the Blooming trip as follows:

Left Lincoln at 2:05, passed Lawndale 2:13, Atlanta 2:16, Funk's Grove 2:23, arrived Bloomington 2:30.

Lincoln may be selected as a regular landing place for the Rantoul flyers on their cross country trips. There are several good landing places here, and this city has been considered as a landing station. If Lincoln is officially chosen, it will be a common sight to see airplanes fluttering over the city. Bloomington and Clinton have landing fields for the Rantoul machines.

One County Project Finished, New County Project for LCG&HS

More than three years ago, LCG&HS joined with the Logan County Board to help replace the statue of a Civil War soldier destroyed by a storm. A committee, The Civil War Statue Committee, was formed to tackle the project. The committee was chaired by **Paul Gleason, Jo Anne Marlin** and the late **Sonny Sullivan**. Other members of the committee were: **Chuck Conzo, Bill Donath, David Doolin, Eleanor Gunderman, Bruce Huskins, Mary Ellen Martin, Roger Matson, Joe Mintjal** and **John Sutton**.

We worked diligently to make the new statue a reality. In addition to the statue, an interpretive sign was installed near the statue to explain that the statue is there to commemorate the men of Logan County who died during the Civil War. Inside the courthouse a name board was installed listing the names of all men known to have served in the Civil War from Logan County. These three parts of the Civil War Monument were dedicated on April 9, 2011.

After a few months rest period, the committee was reconvened and the name changed to the Abraham Lincoln Statue Committee. The configuration of the new committee is much the same. However, **Paul Gleason** and **Roger Matson** are co-chairmen; Eleanor, David and Bruce have left the committee. **Paul Beaver** and **Wanda Lee Rohlfs** have joined the committee.

The committee meets at LCG&HS on the second Tuesday of each month. We have engaged the sculptor who made the Civil War Soldier statue replacement to produce a statue of **Abraham Lincoln**. An interpretive sign explaining the reason for the statue will also be placed near-by.

The reason for the statue is to commemorate a speech made by Mr. Lincoln, in Lincoln, on October 16, 1858. This speech occurred the day after the final of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates in Alton, IL. The Republican party of Logan County had invited Mr. Lincoln to speak to the people of Logan County to try to overcome a perceived advantage of the Democratic party. The speech drew approximately 5,000 residents of Logan County to the west side of the courthouse. A painting of the event was commissioned by Main Street Lincoln in 2008 and a re-enactment of the speech took place on October 16, 2008.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$48,000. The cost of the statue will be \$45,000. The signage and dedication ceremonies will take up the remainder of the budget. A grant application has been submitted for half the cost of the sign and the Logan County Board has approved \$2,000 in the FY2013 Budget. If you wish to contribute to this project, remember that LCG&HS is classified as a 501(c)(3) Non-profit, which means that donations to the Society are tax deductible.

HERE'S SERVICE FLAG FOR "HER"

By IDA H. McGLONE GIBSON.

"What kind of a service flag can I put out for my daughter? She is in the Red Cross overseas."

This question has been asked so often of me that I have almost come to think that there are as many girls doing their bit over there as there are boys.

If you have a girl overseas in any war service you have the right to wear a pin or ring with a blue band around the white center on which is blazoned a red star. The same service flag can be displayed in the window corporations and other places of business may display the red star for women who have left their employ for overseas war service.

If you have a daughter nursing in cantonments this flag can also be displayed.

A daughter and a son can have one service pin or flag with both a red and blue strip around the edge and one red star and one blue star on the white center.

Daughters, sisters, fiancées and wives are entitled to wear service pins and display service flags, as well



FOR A GIRL IN WAR SERVICE

FOR ONE WHO WILL NOT RETURN

FOR A GIRL AND A BOY OVER SEAS

as fathers and brothers.

If the direful news comes that one's loved one will never return then a black band on the sleeve with a gold star on it will proclaim the great sacrifice.

It has been asked by the National Council of Defense that those who

lose relatives in the defense of our country do not wear mourning, but we must pay all honor to those who die in freedom's cause. The black band with its gold star or stars will mean pride as well as sorrow, for not all of us will be given the great privilege of giving our best for our country.

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Aug. 01, 1918

We do not often think about women participating in WWI. However many young ladies served in various capacities as nurses, Red Cross workers, YMCA workers and in other capacities. If you have a female family member who may not have been recognized for her work during WWI in other publications, we would like to hear and collect her story. Email or mail her story to us.

DEMONSTRATION

Yankee Tractor -- next Friday and Saturday July, 12th & 13th

On the Obcamp farm near the Citizens Coal Mine follow the white arrow east on Broadway to Demonstration Field.

For further particulars or to see tractor call at

E. L. KLATT'S GARAGE 413 BROADWAY LINCOLN, ILL.

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, July 10, 1918

Fordson Tractor Test July 6

Lincoln Courier-Herald, July 03, 1918

Blazed Trail Will Point Way to Demonstration Field

The Fordson tractor demonstration will be held Saturday, July 6. The Langellier Motor company will provide a blazed trail from their headquarters on McLean street to the field where the tractors will be displayed. The Fordsons are

being sold at cost to farmers to help food production. Two car loads have been ordered by the Langellier company.

FORDSON TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

at Lincoln

SATURDAY, JULY 6 th

1 p. m. until dark

Just what you have been waiting to see

HENRY FORD'S TRACTOR

Performing just as it would on your own land plowing, discing, a hauling etc. Follow the signs from the Ford Headquarters near the Post Office, East of the Court House Square to the grounds, on the W. J. Houston farm east of the city.

LANGELLIER MOTOR COMPANY.

112--114 S. McLean Street

FEATURED COLLECTION

Marriages Collection

Researchers can find hundreds of newspaper marriage accounts in this collection. Volunteers continue to refine collections to make searching easier. This collection needs a little TLC. The accounts are entered by the groom's name. These have been alphabetized. However, the bride's name is important too. We need to have someone go through the collection to write the grooms' surname and the bride's surname in the upper right corner of each sheet, then alphabetize them by the groom's name and bride's name. The Miller name has already been done. The Miller sheets are all together and have been alphabetized by the bride's surname. We also need to have an index compiled that includes the groom's name, bride's name and marriage date. This will allow the collection to be searched by both the groom's name and the bride's name. Data sheets have been placed in each of the books. Adopt a book and ask for help if needed. Book X-Y-Z is finished. The final index will be placed on the website.

A LITTLE HELP – PLEASE?

The following photographs have been donated to the Society. They are, of course, not identified. Before discarding them, we wanted to try to identify them and put them in an appropriate file at LCG&HS. If you have any idea who the groups, individuals or couples are, please let us know.



Unk 016



Unk 017



Unk 018



Unk 019

DONATIONS

The following people have made donations of artifacts, genealogical information, historical information and/or monetary donations during 2012.

Bartman-Nimke, Ruby
Birnbaum, Karen
Boward, Henrietta
Bowman, Winnie
Bussard, Larry
Coers, Roseann
Donath, Tony

Ewing, Robert Jr
Gleason, Dorothy
Gossett, Bill
Kline, Don
Lincoln Public Library
Martin, Mary Ellen
Matson, Roger

Meachum, John
Nolting, Nadine
Regan, John
Ritchart, Don
Rock, Bernice

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1942; 1943
Hartsburg-Emden: 1958
Elkhart: 1928
New Holland-Middletown: 1959
Lincoln College: 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each.

Lincoln: 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

MILK BOTTLE COLLECTORS

Several glass milk bottles have been donated to the Society in recent months. Several duplicates are available for sale.

Silver Seal – Meadow Gold – Round quart - No paint – Raised lettering - \$10
Producers – Square quart - No paint – Raised lettering - \$10
Quality Milk – Red paint – Square quart – Springfield, IL - \$15
Wire Carrier for quart size bottles - \$20

ATLAS/PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40
Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each
McLean County Illinois: 1996 - \$10
Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10
Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined – \$40
Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 1886

LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972
Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955
Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971
Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979
Latham Centennial: 1872-1972
Lincoln, IL – 10 in: 1853-1953
Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building
Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)
Mt. Pulaski Siltenial: 1836-1961
Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970
Sheers Building (2)
Sheers Courthouse (2)
Sheers Auto Supply (4)
Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

CD's are searchable unless noted

Civil War Statue Dedication 2011

Old Union Cemetery updated in 2008

1878 History of Logan County

1886 History of Logan County

1911 History of Logan County - Stringer

1860 Logan County Census - complete

1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County Census Index

1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County
(not searchable)

Logan County Cemetery Index

Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878

BOOKS

Logan County During The Civil War, The Early Years (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead

Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

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MISCELLANEOUS

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