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POPULAR SPRING FASHIONS IN GARMENTS FOR MISS AND SMALL WOMEN IN APRIL 1911. Imagine wearing those tight corsets and dresses on the hottest day on May 28, 1911 in 93 degree weather! But aren't they lovely?

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Page 1: THE VALUE OF "THE DYNAMIC DOZEN"

While twelve months of a new year, 7 days of a new week, or 24 hours of a new day offers the challenge of being unexplored, un-lived as yet, but exciting as adventure, the following dozen things to remember for each one of these units should be daily considered by every person in order to use his God-given resources to the best of his or her ability:

The value of well-spent TIME  
The success of PERSEVERANCE  
The pleasure of productive WORK  
The dignity of SIMPLICITY  
The power of KINDNESS  
The necessity of COURTESY  
The love generated by warm FRIENDSHIPS  
The obligation of DUTY  
The wisdom of extensive RESEARCH  
The virtues of PATIENCE  
The improvement of TALENT  
The joy of ORIGINATING!

Family history seekers have an unusual opportunity, and duty, to put put these Dynamics into ACTION daily as they research and creatively originate history peculiar to their own life, their ancestors, collateral relatives, and descendants in particular.

Please, Genealogists, PUBLISH YOUR FAMILY GLEANINGS one way or another, even if you just share lineage charts with a library, or nearby Genealogical and/or Historical Society. The Illinois State Historical Library, under the Old State Capitol, or Lincoln Library on 7th Street in Springfield welcome copies of family history, or cemetery readings for their files.

If published family history books are sent to the Illinois State Genealogical Society, they review the book for their Quarterly, and then donate the copy to the Illinois State Historical Library. If you have copies for sale, be sure to include the price and address so that any readers will know how to purchase copies.

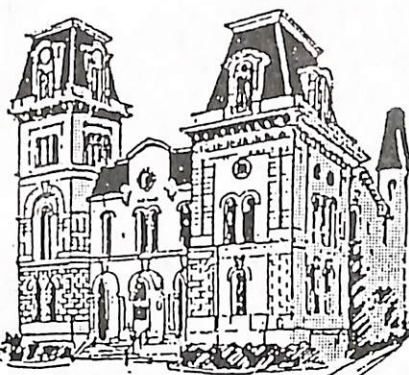
Never wait "until it is finished" to distribute your collections to interested persons, or organizations. "Never be caught dead with your history stashed away under your bed!" Someone may see your lineage in one of these public places who could add a whole new chapter to your works before final publication. Family history is not like a novel which finishes off with a surprise happy ending. It is continuing, on-going back into ancient time, forever - if you make it available to others - relatives unknown, and interested genealogists who might find connecting links to use in their own publications. Even single individuals who say "I don't have any one to leave it to" should search for and record their family history because some of their cousins may find it helpful in their search, and get acquainted with a lost relative. This is one area of life where you cannot afford to be selfish. "A few crumbs cast upon the waters may bring back a whole loaf!"

Your collected family history should not just be unreadable notes on scraps of paper stored in an unidentified box under your bed to be thrown away as "junk" by careless and disinterested persons at your demise. Be systematic, consistent, and business-like. Use standard forms, abbreviations, and approved genealogical methods in recordings. Let there be standard notebooks filled with a treasure-trove of documents and pictures giving names of participants in happy family gatherings, or family groups taken for special occasions. Learn how to properly protect and mount pictures and newspaper clippings so they will not be damaged beyond repair.

We hope no one reading this message TODAY will pass away TOMORROW. Take a good look around your home NOW. Will your efforts be ready for others to continue TOMORROW? Dutifully and patiently use your TIME and TALENTS to ORIGINATE your Family's history TODAY! The DYNAMIC DOZEN will not be yours forever!



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From: SUNSHINE MAGAZINE, August 1985, p. 7.

Today is the day for creating, rejoicing, singing, praising, forgiving, and enjoying.  
Today is the day for enriching, blessing, praying, observing, standing, and advancing.  
Today is the day for learning, adventuring, laughing, befriending, thanking and touching.

Today is the day for encouraging, healing, sharing, listening, thinking, planning.  
Today is the day for growing, dreaming, searching, discerning, meditating, persisting.  
Today is the day for choosing, loving, trusting, caring, emphathizing, and giving.  
Today is the day for playing, preparing, daring, inspiring, attempting, producing.  
Today is the day for focusing, cooperating, studying, working, selling, improving.  
Today is YOUR day. What will YOU do with it?



Dear Friends and Geneal People:

Wednesday June 19, 1991

This is a Red-letter Day on the 79th year and three hundred and sixty-fourth day of my life in which I am writing you a letter on a computer for the very first time, under the supervision of my daughter Nancy Anvari who has insisted upon it. One can clearly see by the heavens above that I am writing it under the Grand Trine of Venus, Jupiter and Mars. Is it significant that I am a Gemini and using a Gemini Star printer? Will this missive to my friends be as important as Lindberg's flight overseas to new friends over there? Only time will tell. Today, just after this letter is written and "off to press" my family are giving me a birthday party in Springfield. This will be the second time in my life that anyone celebrated this special day that comes around but once a year to any of us, thank goodness.

In 1920, when I lived on a farm 8 miles west of Guthrie, Oklahoma, my father proposed to take me swimming in the Cimarron River three miles away. "The Cimarron" was shallow waters flowing gently over a sandy bottom, and when you sat down in it, the sands parted to let ones body sink in it a bit so that the water scarcely covered ones legs.

After we drove some distance Dad said: "Oh, I forgot my swim suit." He headed back towards home. When we got there a bunch of schoolkids and neighbors were standing in the yard. Boy! was I disappointed to see so many people who were going to keep me from going swimming. But I suppose I got happier as time went on, and the birthday cake and presents came my way.

Somewhere in my house is a good photograph of that wonderful group of friends of long ago. When I go "partyng" tonight to our family home in Springfield IL there will be a Video Camera recording the activities of most of my children, some of the grand-kids, and at least one of my three greats. Within minutes of pointing that camera taking mug-shots of each one, a little disk can be inserted into the TV's outfitting and we will have an instant movie of great import! There is likely to be some shots in it that might win that \$10,000 prize on TV if they were extracted and sent in to the right address!

One of our new members wrote some time ago: "I would like to convey to you how much I enjoy the quarterly. It is obvious a great deal of time and effort is expended in publishing every issue, and it is evident you truly enjoy genealogy and the preservation of records."

As Ann Landers said in one of her columns, I now say: "Thanks for those kind words. I plan to keep at it until my typewriter falls apart, or my brain goes haywire, whichever comes first." I think that my typewriter will win over the computer print-outs in the future, if this strenuous effort is any indication of its problems. I don't like the idea of a machine telling ME what to do!

A word of caution to those who send us computer printouts of family history. "Please keep good ribbons in your printer!" We have received family records and letters one can scarcely read they are so faint. We cannot share them with other family historians because they will not photocopy for sending. So what good are these pale sheets in our files that are over-crowded with good re-printable materials.

I read in Sunshine Magazine the other day "It's hard to believe that just a hundred years ago people were crossing the United States in wagon trains. Today we can shoot a rocket into space at 25,000 miles an hour and nobody notices. They're all sitting comfortably at home watching reruns of "Gunsmoke". And that's the way some people do their family history -- watch TV instead of putting their own "shows" on paper for others to read.

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Page 1: THE JACKSONVILLE CEMETERY. "Some Interesting Facts and Figures Regarding This Last Resting Place of the Dead".

[This is from a newspaper article of unknown date copied by Myra Martin of Waverly. Probably around 1911 -- with interspersed comments by Florence Hutchison.]

As the readers of the Journal are aware, Jacksonville East Cemetery, in the northeast corner of the city, is truly a beautiful spot for the reception of the bodies of those who have answered the final summons. A Journal reporter visited the place recently, and was courteously met by the sexton, George W. Ferreira, and his assistant, J. T. Owen who showed their visitor about the premises.

One thing is at once noticeable. The original surveyors of the cemetery encouraged or required the lots to be graded up entirely too high ... [Your quarterly editor knows the reason for these "mounds". Room was left between the double rows for the horse-drawn hearses after the cemetery's opening in 1833. Since many of them had to wade through the mud, the rain washed the excess soil away, leaving the furrows between burial rows. As space became scarce in future years, in 1930, the City started burying in these former hearse roadways.]

The reporter walked all over the place carefully, noting the entire appearance and can safely say that the sacred grounds are in careful hands, reflecting credit on the worthy commissioners, sexton and assistants. . . .

There is always one sad fact inseparable from any cemetery of any age at all, and that is the number of graves of persons whose surviving relatives have moved away, or are unable or unwilling to care for the looks of the places of their deceased. Sometimes a whole family is dead, and there is no one left to see to the graves. . . .

Wandering through the sacred inclosure the scribe noted a number of burial places of much interest, with a few being selected at random. One cluster of stones contain old timers marking the last resting places of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Stevenson. John William, their oldest son, died Aug. 22, 1841. Another near by was Eliza, wife of J. F. Barrows. She died July 29, 1844 aged 19 years, 7 months. Emily Virginia died May 21, 1839.

An unpretentious monument marks the last resting place of one of the gallant heroes who gave their lives for their country. That is the noble Matt Starr, whose memory will be kept green for many years in this vicinity. He was born October 3, 1838; enlisted as 2nd Lieutenant October 1861, in 6th Ill. Cavalry; May 5, 1862 promoted to 1st Lt.; July 30, 1862 promoted to captain; December 19, 1862, promoted to Major; April 3, 1863, promoted to Lt. Colonel. Wounded in resisting the raid of Forrest August 21, 1864; brought home in desperate condition; died October 2, 1864.

The Grand Army of the Republic, Post #378 here is named for him, and his memory is sacred to the hearts of many members of the Post who yet remember him.

A number of wooden crosses indicate the graves of faithful members of the Roman Catholic church, and several tombstones also have on them emblems of the same religious body. [Your qtrly editor points out that the Catholic section now is devoid of the wooden crosses long since deteriorated. Only scattered stones.]

The Odd Fellows recently acquired a lot [No. 535 after 18 Deaf School children were removed to Diamond Grove. To the south are Lots 417 to 425 of which the scribe has written]. Here is a name greatly honored -- here was laid the body of the sainted William C[hurchill] Posey, one of the most Godly men that ever lived in Morgan County. It is related of him that he was once a candidate for sheriff, and visited a rather tough part of the county and remarked: "My name is William C. Posey, and I am a candidate for sheriff, but I would rather have the grace of God in my heart than all your votes." He died July 12, 1849, and his wife, Sarah [Rannels] died April 20, 1840. He was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, a faithful friend [and Trustee] of Illinois college and of all good works.

One of Posey's daughters married the late Dr. Rees, father of the wife of Rev. C. R. Morrison of this city. Another married the late James I. Barrows, so well



This Last Resting Place of the Dead".

and honorably known by a large circle of friends. Other stones in the vicinity contain the names of Barrows and Rees.

Here is probably the most honored spot of all, [now referred to as Soldier's Field Lot 536 where the cannon is installed] the place set aside for the graves of soldier dead. ... The activity of the late Comrade Fred G. Cocking is largely responsible for this as he worthily and unselfishly gave much time and effort to this enterprise, and succeeded in having a number of soldier dead placed where they belonged, and having suitable stones at their graves. A respectable monument especially adorns the spot, and smaller stones mark the graves of the veteran dead. Too much honor can never be bestowed on the memory of the grand men who risked their lives, their health, their fortunes all for their country, and it is pleasant to see such a desirable part of the cemetery devoted to the purpose of giving them respectable interment. Truly has it been said:

"On fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread,

And glory guards with ceaseless round, The bivouac of the dead."

A rather imposing monument indicates the grave of Col. John J. Hardin, whose name is well nigh a household word even yet in this community. It was at the battle of Buena Vista that he lost his life and that engagement was graphically described in an excellent communication of Col. W. J. Wyatt of Franklin, not long since.

[Do any of our readers know where a copy of this might be available?]

[The writer's description following -- pertains to the Old Part of the cemetery.]

About this part are to be seen many stones so far gone by disintegration that the inscriptions are illegible. Others show consequent decay and neglect and slanting positions, or lying flat on the ground. The cemetery commission is not to be censured at all for this. It is also gratifying to know that at present stones are required to be so set that falling will be far less likely to take place in the future.

Here is a name with a peculiarly fragrant memory, that of Judge William Thomas. Elderly citizens can easily picture in their minds the old gentleman seated at his table, quill pen in hand, making the peculiar marks, at first so illegible, but later on more easily read as one becomes accustomed to them. His spittoon was always nearby for the judge was an inveterate tobacco chewer, but one who knew his noble qualities forgot any little irregularities which he might have had.

The judge used to enjoy telling how he "stole" through the legislature the bill for the charter of Illinois college. That was the time when the state's lawmakers didn't think much of the cause of education, and failed to look kindly on any enterprise which sought the spread of knowledge. The judge was in the legislature at the time the bill was pending and had to use some wise, shrewd tactics to accomplish the desired object. The judge's remains are accompanied by those of other members of the family. [Row B-2 East side of double row].

Here is a grave which is redolent of olden times. Elizabeth W., wife of David Scott, died Aug. 4, 1838, who was born in Farmington, Conn., and moved from Herkimer County, New York, in 1819, and died in 1825, aged 57 years.

The stone of David Mann states that he died May 5, 1835. Again we come to an honored name, especially in the early annals of the land, that of William Branson. His wife was a sister of Mrs. Jonathan Neely and his son, the well known and honored Judge Nathaniel Branson of Petersburg was known and respected all over the state by thousands. Mr. Branson was a trustee of the town, mayor after it was incorporated as a city, a force in the Old School Presbyterian church, and always respected, while his word was as good as gold.

David Wight was a man who went to California and made a fortune. His wife was a daughter of the late Mrs. King on South Main street, and their only child is the wife of William E. Hall.

Here lies the remains of J. R. Jordan and family, a name that always will be re-



Page 3: THE JACKSONVILLE CEMETERY. "Some Interesting Facts and Figures Regarding This Last Resting Place of the Dead" [newspaper item about 1911] membered with respect and honor. This old stone tells us that Jesse Allen died Nov. 13, 1845, and his wife, Sarah, May 21, 1850.

Here are the remains of Washington Allen, the South Main street grocer, who was as honest as the day is long, and in his time prominent business man of the place. What a flood of memories cluster about the name of W. W. Happy. For a number of years he held various offices, was prominent in the Christian church, and an honored citizen. In the early days he was assessor and collector for the city when that work was done separately, and his office was on the north side of the square.

An old and crumbling stone contains the quaint epitaph, "Sacred to the memory of Elisa M. Watson, consort of John Watson, died June 21, 1826. Also Martha, an infant daughter".

Here is a stone remarkably well preserved in shape and texture, but darkened in age. It contains the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Philip Walker, who departed this life January 10, 1834."

Here lies the body of the veteran bricklayer and plasterer, Thomas Carson. Among the structures in whose erection he had a hand is the bank building now occupied by the solid house of F. G. Farrell & Co. Mr. Carson's mother was one of the historic figures in the county. [Catherine Kendall Carson, midwife "present at the birth of fully three thousand children." p. 337, "History of Morgan County" 1878.] The old family home was on East Morgan street, Mauvaisterre and East streets. His brother, "Judge Carson," was a character known to all around.

Here is a spot dedicated to a branch of the Pitner family: Jane, wife of Michael, James T. who was drowned, and others lie there. Here too are many mounds with no stones at all, and the names of the silent occupants known only on high".

Another old stone, dark but otherwise in good condition, is at the head of Thomas Heslep, who departed this life Nov. 23, 1835. Another stone tells that John Foster died Nov. 28, 1843, aged 38 years.

Next we come to a name which will always be remembered with pleasure by all who knew him, that of Michael Rapp. He was a sturdy citizen, scorning wrong and doing what he felt to be right at any cost. During the election in the fall of 1868, when so much bulldozing and intimidation were attempted and in many cases carried out, the evil doers found "Uncle Mike" a man they couldn't handle or intimidate. When they would try to stop a foreign-born citizen or any other on some pretext or order he would say, when satisfied he was right: "I accept his vote; arrest me if you dare." Needless to say, he wasn't arrested.

Here lies the remains of Rev. Joel Goodrick and how much might be said of that good man. He was a burning and shining light. Near his grave are a number of the family. The name of Rev. George Rutledge on another stone brings up the work of a Godly man loved and honored by many. Eliza A and John E. were his children, who are near him.

John M. Ewing and wife were two most worthy souls. William D. Humphrey was a man who came to this place in 1829 and had a large part in the work of building up the place. An old stone is sacred to the memory of James Scott, who died December 25, 1837, in the Christian faith.

Here is an old and crumbling stone on which we find the name of Marion A., the only son of James M. and Eliza Porter, who died January 23, 1840. A fine granite monument marks the resting place of Col. William B. Warren and Ann D., his wife, and Margaret, their daughter. A stone with the name of Matilda Letton brings to mind an important family in this community.

Here is an unpretentious stone over the grave of William McWilliams, a native of Scotland, who died Nov. 26, 1850, aged 50 years. Here is a double marble slab one part of which is for George Hackett, born in Stratford, Apr. 11, 1792, and died Sept. 4, 1848. The other part is for Sarah, his wife, born 1792, married May 2,



Page 4: THE JACKSONVILLE CEMETERY. "Some Interesting Facts and Figures Regarding This Last Resting Place of the Dead". [Newspaper item about 1911]. 1815, and died Aug. 27, 1816. A small stone marks the grave of the well known chaplain Rev. W. J. Rutledge, while near by sleep his wife, Ida Craig, and the body of Little Charlie.

Jacksonville cemetery is honored by containing probably the only resting place of a revolutionary soldier in the county. It is the late Elijah Smith, whose remains are interred here. He was a soldier through a good part of the conflict, and served in a New Jersey regiment. [End of article].

[Addenda: Joseph Jackson is another Revolutionary soldier known to be buried here. Also, John Dawson listed as being here by the Illinois Veterans' Commission HONOR ROLL OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, published 1956.]

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We owe a great debt of gratitude to Robert Wayne Dalton and Dorothy Jean Dalton Long who spent long hours of many weeks and even years in compiling four volumes of A GUIDE TO CEMETERIES OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Eventually indexes were accomplished by Edna Secrest and Florence Hutchison that made it easier to locate individual burials. And then in 1990, Ray Henderson, of Wichita Kansas, made it much easier by combining all four indexes into one by computer. Of these 18 years of cemetery progress we are very proud.

A part of this great accumulation, we want to mention here, is in connection with Bob and Dorothy's Jacksonville East Cemetery tombstone readings in the Old Part. That gives us 38 pages of readings copied prior to 1976 of tombstones which may not now be readable or still standing because of weathering, high windstorms that took down many old trees, and vandalisms which occurred too often.

Dalton's opening paragraph reads "The formal beginning of this cemetery took place on May 20, 1833 when A. B. Dewitt and his wife, Mary Ann, sold to George Hacket, Aylett H. Buckner, James Parkinson, Ira Davenport and Caleb Beach, being the president and trustees of the Town of Jacksonville, for \$200, to be held and kept as a public burial ground, lot 32 in Section 16 Township 15 North Range 10 West, containing 8.95 acres. The deed was not recorded until Sept. 6, 1833, when it was entered on pages 366 and 367 of Deed Book E. Subsequent purchases of land have been made over the years until the cemetery now encompasses over 20 acres of very flat land in the northeastern part of Jacksonville."

As of 1991, about twice that much land has been added so that we have much-needed ground to meet present and future burial sites for quite some time. I would like to add a note here that the eastern part of the Old Part of the cemetery slopes down to the Mauvaisterre Creek that flows on north to south. Here, many stones have been lost by heavy eroding. Bob looked for and retrieved some of the stones he found to record.

Florence copied out all cemetery readings done by Sara John English and gave a copy to Bob. He always incorporated these into the readings he did. Many stones Sara read were no longer in place. If her reading and Bob's differed, he always gave both versions. Mrs. Pauline Newport permitted Mrs. Hutchison to photocopy the large cemetery plat maps from which she made hand-out copies reduced to 8½x11 sizes. That way a family tombstone researcher can find any burial site known. However Bob did not have these plats at the time he was reading the stones, so that record does not give the locations. With the computer index accomplished by Warren Haley later, from the lot cards, many of the decedents listed as TS (tombstone reading), can be located by similar family names on both records.

The City Clerk's cemetery division in the Municipal Division has all of these records, along with the handout maps Florence made from photocopying all of the big plat maps. Copies of these records are at our Society Library for family historians so that they can walk to any burial site indicated.



Page 1: EARLIEST RECORDED BURIALS IN JACKSONVILLE EAST CEMETERY

By Florence Hutchison.

About 1973 when visiting the sexton of this cemetery, he showed me an old record book from the office in the maintenance building. It contained the earliest known record of burials to be found. I told this to the City Clerk, Mrs. Pauline Newport, and she had the book delivered to her office.

I asked for the privilege of making a copy, and she said that there was no way such a dilapidated book could be handled that way. I eventually made a frame covered with plastic and showed her how I would carefully handle the book, and received her permission to copy. When I mentioned this record in the quarterly Doris Sanford in Florida requested I send it to her for indexing. After two years the very handy index came back for records from 1868-1888, which had been faithfully kept by a previous sexton, Timothy West.

Timothy West was born in Charleston NH October 24, 1820, and died March 23, 1895, aged 74years 5months, and is buried in the Old Part Row D Lot #191. His usual occupation was carpenter. A note in front of the book reads: "Timothy H. West, Sexton from May 1868 to April 1879. We owe much to the fine record he kept, which was continued by the next sexton, unknown to me at this time.

However, only the date of burial, name of decedent, age and cause of death were recorded. It was not until April 1, 1886 that the burial site by Lot number was included.

When I was eventually permitted to photocopy all of the hundreds of Lot cards in Mrs. Newport's office, and Warren Haley put the names and Lot numbers on a computer, we included Bob Dalton's tombstone readings (with unknown site). For the most part we can identify these unmarked deaths in Timothy West's record book because of family connections.

As you can see it took a lot of time and hard work of several individuals to make the following record available for public use via this quarterly. If any family historian wants a copy of the page his or her relative is on, with cause of death included, your editor would appreciate a donation for time and effort, as my volunteer efforts requires a lot of time for research. I always send any other data that might apply to the family request, when possible.

1868	NAME	AGE	1868	NAME	AGE	1868	NAME	AGE
May18	Alace HAPPY	4m	Jul18	Simpson FRANK	19y	Aug26	Mary DUNOVAN	18m
" "	Mrs. STANLEY	36y	" 19	Thomas SHILEY	31y	" 31	John TUBS	1y
" "	John GOMES	2y	" 19	Mrs. Julia DULAN	43y	Sep 2	Julia A. MATHERS	2y
" 21	Anna DAY	9y	" 20	Mrs. Lu GAILEY	23y	" 10	Mrs. SCHALL	35y
" 28	Jos. ORNELLAS	19y	" 21	John DAILEY	65y		[she had "Brane Fever]	
Jun19	Dau/P.G.GELETT	Inf	" 23	Dau/ Pat DAILEY	Inf	Sep12	Dau/Wm. REED	Inf
" "	Michael POWERS	32y	" 23	Cordelia MACOMBER		" 13	Wilhelmina WID-	
" 26	Dau/Leopold				17y		MAYER	3m
	WEIGAN	Inf	" 25	Mary RABBETT	12y	" 17	Son/Henry RILL	Inf
" 30	Hattie HOW	2y	" 30	H. JACKSON	40y	" 23	Son/Wm. LAREMORE	Inf
Jul 5	Willie HENRY	2Y	Aug 4	A. SMITH	30y		[end of page 91. The hand-	
" 6	Julia SMITH	2m	" 5	Catherine EASLEY	8m		written index took up the	
" 9	Neomi CORREA	9m	" 7	Eliza HILL	14y		first 89 pages of this ear-	
" 10	Martin RYEN	7m	" 7	Elisabeth GREB-			liest known cemetery record	
" 10	Matilda WILLIAMS	50y		ENSTEIN	8m		book.]	
" 12	A. A. CROW	55y	" 7	Mrs. E.L.JENKINS	41y		Many names are evidently	
" 13	Lucinda WELLS	3y	" 15	Mena ROHRER	17m		spelled by sound, not as is.	
" "	Benny WAHLE	1y	" 17	Edward STRUK	4m		One disease was written as	
" 15	Son/Ed FOX	Inf	" 19	Joseph CORER(?)	13m		"Diarear". One "dropped	
" 16	Netty TAYLOR	8m	" 20	L. W. GAILEY	5m		dead", many had "consump-	
" 17	Dau/Jos WELLS	Inf	" 23	Mrs. STINSON	54y		tion". Some "killed on rail-	
" 18	Mrs. BANTA	76y	" 25	Mrs. Olive SMITH	68y		road".	



Page 2: EARLIEST RECORDED BURIALS IN JACKSONVILLE EAST CEMETERY.

Page 92:

1868	NAME	AGE
Sep26	Martin NELSON	53y
" 27	John ALVISS	19y
" 27	Alace SMITH	1y
" 30	John MINCH	4y
Oct 1	Eugene L. BUNN	8m
" 2	Wm. LOVING	2y
" 4	Son/Edward KUE CHLER	Inf
" 5	Mary Ann DEVETT	3m
" 11	Felix SIMMS	24y
" 12	Wm. BELL	16m
" 19	James CLANCEY	40y
" 24	Pat DWYER	28y
" 25	Mutcus DOMENEGES	70y
" 29	Mary Ann RELLY	1y
" 30	Harvy ALLEN	17y
Nov 1	Wm. CLAREY	44y
" 5	Son/Jerry CLAN- CEY	Inf
" 5	Dau/D.J.G.COX	Inf
" 7	Martin H.CASSELL	45y
" 8	Rev.Chas. C. METZ	--
" "	Son/John NOLENBERG	Inf
" 15	Mrs. J. G. COX	--
" 22	Mary RUARK	8m
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Nov22	Mary FERERA	19y
" 25	Son/Daniel LON- ARGIN	Inf
" 25	Willie RICHARDS	2y
" 26	Rosa WEIGAN	2y
" 27	Mary BRENNON	70y
" 27	Son/Merion MET- CALF	Inf
Dec 1	Andrew MACK	2y
" 5	Thomas WILSON	Inf
" 6	Son/Johnson POE	Inf
" 9	Son/Levi STRING- HAM	Inf
" 11	Julius MILLER	1m
" 13	Robert T. ME- GOWAN	43y
" 16	Dau/John WALSH	Inf
" 18	Anna SMITH	2m
" 19	Andrew J. DOREGG	45y
" 25	Wm. DAULTON	--
" 26	Son/Michael WALSH	Inf
" 28	Olive BUCKINGHAM	6m
[So many babes and infants --given here to indicate family names to research.]		

Page 93 continued:

1869	NAME	Age
Jan 2	Wm. HINSHAW	36y
" 6	Rev. C. Steinley	39y
" 16	Emily METZ	Inf
" 18	Ann MATHEWS	37y
	[child birth]	
" 20	Mr. WHITE	--
" 22	Son/John HARNEY	Inf
" 24	Samuel PAYTON	70y
Page 94 1869:		
Feb 1	Dau/Joseph IRON- MONGER	Inf
" 2	Mary HIDERMON	9m
" 4	Wm. McCUTCHEN	Inf
" 11	Phebe SCHOONOVER	6m
" 21	Elizabeth ASHLEY	--
" 22	Peter WAGNER	32y
	[shot accidentally]	
Mar 7	Michael THOMPSON	57y
" 9	Ella AFMSTRONG	23y
" 10	Wm. L. GRAVES	38y
" 12	Joseph MURPHY	8m
" 12	Thomas WADDELL	18y
" 13	Son/Wm. WHITE	Inf
" 16	Wm. SKILLHORN	3m
" 18	Dau/Richard SAN- FORD	Inf
" 24	Minnie VANZANT	8m
" 25	Son/Felis SIMMS	Inf
" 26	Son/Frank JOHNSON	"
" 30	Son/James MONT- GOMERY	Inf
Apr 1	Mena S. BATCH	6 wks
" 4	Wm. T. CRAWLEY	32y
" 11	Anna M. RANDELL	19y
" 13	Rozetta JACOBY	4y
" 13	Wm. H. PAGE	3 wks
" 18	Pierce DOOLEN	1y
" 18	Mrs. Nancy BALL	68y
Page 95 1869:		
Apr20	Minnie GRAY	8m
May 2	Emily BROWN	28y
" 4	Wm. E. SMITH	3m
" 7	Catherine LONG	72y
" 10	James DOAEGG	25y
" 19	Mary McNAMARA	1y
" 20	Margaret CASSELL	33y
" 23	John P. ACKLEN	20y
" 29	Wm. DENBY	82y
Jun24	Charles MORGAN	6m
" 27	Godfrey TENDICK	40y
" 29	Antonio HENDRICK	40y

REMEMBER: these are BURIAL  
dates, not death dates!

Page 95 1869 continued:

Jul 1	John HELLENTAL	8m
" 4	Dr. R.C. WARRENER	47y
" 8	John KACKMAN	9y
" 12	Mary E. HAYDEN	1y
" 19	HUBBARD, Wm.	2y
" 13	Johanna HOFMAN	Inf
" 20	Son/Martin H. CASSELL	Inf
" 21	Ellen DOUGLASS	1y
" 22	Joanna STACY	3y
" 23	Infant Foundling	
" 28	Twin daughters of M. FOSTER	Infs
" 28	Son/John FAULKS	Inf
Page 96 1869:		
Aug 1	John E. HOWE	10m
" 2	Dau/Wm. BARCROFT	Inf
" 4	Dau/Wm. B. MARTIN	"
" 4	Judge James HARRIET	60y
" 12	Ann NEAL	71y
" 14	Molly BABENHOW- SEN	10m
" 24	Joseph KINDLE	40y
" 24	Mary CASSELL	3m
" 25	Lizzie MARKS	8y
" 27	Mary E. JUSTICE	20m
" 29	Mitty CRANSHAW	20y
Sep10	Ida J. WELLS	13y
" 14	Mary PETER	18y
" 15	Harry SALES	6m
" 16	Wiley PERTELLER	48y
" 17	Samuel ERIXON	38y
" 22	Philip NORTON	25y
" 24	Milton GIBSON	34y
" 28	Arthur BRADBURY	1y
Oct 1	Harriet MARCH	59y
" 5	Dau/Antonio COR- REAR	Inf
" 23	John NUNES	16y
	[shot accidentally]	
Oct26	Richard SCHOFIELD	--
" 28	Son/John WOOD	Inf
Page 97 1869:		
Nov 1	Son/Joseph Long	Inf
" 3	Joseph RITCHARDSON	
	[40y, killed at Coal Shaft]	
Nov 7	Julia STRINGHAM	2y
" 10	Son/Geo MONYGOMERY	
" 24	Caroline CARSON	84y



Page 3: EARLIEST RECORDED BURIALS IN JACKSONVILLE EAST CEMETERY

Remember: The dates are burial dates, not date of death.

Page 97 1869:

Date	NAME	AGE
Dec 1	Charlie PERTELLR	4y
" 17	Nancy MICHERSON	32y
" 19	Dilla MARTIN	18m
" 20	Hugh SAYLES	
	[a stranger]	
" 26	Son/M. A. CRISS	Inf
" 29	Michael CANNEY	
	[a stranger]	
" 31	Mary HENDERSON	20y

Page 97 1870:

Jan 9	Son/James HAPPY	Inf
" 21	Elisabeth LINN	78y
" 27	James KIRR(?)	59y
" 27	Son/Jos. VEARIA	Inf
" 30	Mabel LACEY	19m
" 31	Caroline GONSOLVE	13m
Feb 1	Charles McDAN-	
	NELS	3y
" 11	Dr. G.Y. SHIRLEY	66y
" 17	Josephus DEATH-	
	ERAGE	36y
" 22	Charlie HOWARD	6m
" 23	Minerva HUES	28y

Page 98 1870:

Mar 1	Dau/George MOON	Inf
" 6	Frank L. POE	4m
	[Erecepelass!]	
" 12	Mrs. Mary MARTIN	30y
" 25	Son/Jacob	Inf
Apr 5	Andrew JOHNSON	22y
" 14	Caroline DOREGG	40y
" 15	Lusie L. HAMIL-	
	TON	7y
" 18	Eddie HEATHMAN	3m
" 24	Henry KESLENG-	51y
	BERG, "removed to	
	Diamond Grove 9 Oct 1923"	
	[Not listed in our index]	
Apr 25	John MICKERSON	3y
" 29	Emil SIEBER	16d
May 4	Ann Elisabeth	
	REES	9y
" 8	Dau/Thos. BOURN	Inf
" 10	Harry E. COOPER	3m
" 26	Dau/W. W. HARSHA	Inf
" 27	Maggie L. BENSON	2y

Page 99 1870:

June 1	Melinda RATEKIN	57y
" 9	Ellen DUNOVAN	60y

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Jun 4	Son/Wm. BARCROFT	Inf
" 14	Wm. HESS	5m
" 16	Mary ALLEN	2y
" 21	Lillie BRADY	15m
" 23	George H. POINER	3m
" 25	John THORNBORROW	5m
" 28	Enma TENDICK	8m
Jul 2	Amelia MOTCHMAN	8m
" 6	Grace A. OSBORN	5m
" 6	Mary ROGERS	8y
" 7	Martha HARDIN	17m
" 8	M. D. BOURN	9w
" 14	Gustavus PETERSON	6m
" 14	Peter HOADEN	--
	[supposed to be murdered!]	
Jul 16	A. M. SWANSON	23y
" 23	Philip H. DEPUE	4m
" 25	Dr. Silas LISCOMB	47y
	[dropsy]	
" 25	Arthur REHBERG	13w
" 31	Ge. S. FORTNEY	56y

Page 100 1870:

Aug 2	Matilda NUNES	6m
" 8	Eliza BLUE	54y
" 8	T. John FREITAG	6m
" 9	Robert BAIN	--
" 9	Son/Miss SIEBERG	Inf
" 14	James T. JACKSON	11m
" 14	Samuel NEWLAND	22y
	[shot by Policeman]	
Aug 26	Hildah DEATHERAGE	5m
" 29	Alva WELLS	9m
" 31	Thomas BOBERTS	55y
Sep 7	Mary DELANY	22y
Oct 5	Son/Hassell HOPPER	Inf
" 6	Mrs. Ann BENNETT	41y
" 6	Son/Wm. LAREMORE	Inf
" 10	Fredrick GRAY	3m
" 17	James W. CARPER	20y
" 20	Richard R. WARD	24y
" 20	Mrs. Mary ADAMS	24y
" 27	A. H. HAMILTON	8m
" 30	Eliza FERARAR	15y
" 30	Ira ALLEN	18y

Page 101 1870:

Nov 2	Mattie A. HENDERSON	25y
" 4	Son/Miss Mary DE-	
	FRATES	Inf
" 8	Dau/Miss Maggie	
	HENSHAW	Inf

Page 101 1870 cont:

Nov 9	Mahitable STRING-	
	HAM	73y
" 13	Mrs. Harriett	
	HENRY	--
" 18	Mrs. Eliza TANDY	35y
" 25	Mary E. RAMEY	11m
" 27	Son/Owen BOYLE	Inf
" 27	Mesmeenu FERNAN-	
	DES	34y
	[Kild on Rail Road]	

Dec 1	Mary DEFRATES	45y
" 6	Wm. SNYDER [died at	
	the Insane Asylum]	
Dec 11	Son/Daniel RILEY	Inf

Page 102 1871:

Jan 2	Carry ROBERTS	8y
	[Remitent Fever]	
" 10	Martin SHARP	86y
" 11	Emily FERARA	12y
	[Tyfoild Fever]	
" 12	Dau/Antoneo OTT	Inf
" 13	Charles STEWART	6m
" 15	John W. MYERS	11y
" 17	Carrie ORNELLAS	2wks
" 26	Mrs. Fannie RWOOD	35y
" 28	Charlott PINOLES	30y
Feb 2	John FERARA	11y
" 6	John WADELL	45y
" 20	Dau/L. W. JAMESON	Inf
" 21	Anna SWETT	56y
" 22	Lorenzo E. LACY	37y
" 26	F. A. SCHMALZ	71y
" 28	Carrie MINGLE	18y
	[No data on page 103]	

Page 104 1871:

Mar 3	Francis FERNANDES	60y
" 3	Jessie REED	2y
" 6	Tena SMITH	20y
" 7	Mary SMITH	22y
" 7	Ann OUSLEY	35y
" 8	Lizzie BAPTIST	11y
" 25	Corea DEVERCAN	2y
" 26	Adline BAPTEST	13y
" 28	Jane C. SCOTT	71y
" 29	Anna VEAREA	1y
" 30	James RAMEY	10 wks
Apr 8	Anna M. Wagner	12y
" 11	Melissa WELCH	41y
" 18	Levi MARSHAL	1wk
	[spasums]	



Page 4: EARLIEST RECORDED BURIALS IN JACKSONVILLE EAST CEMETERY

Burial dates of cemetery records helps in locating newspaper obituaries.

Page 104 1871:	AGE	Page 106 1871:	AGE	Page 108 cont:	AGE
May17 Joseph MARTIN	1yr	Sep26 Courtney PYATT	5ms	Jan20 Maria NUNES	94y
" 21 Ira F. ROWEN	20ms	" 27 Dau/Allen HUTT	Inf	" 24 George MOON	3m
" 27 Maria SCOTT	1ly	[4 on page 106 died of		Feb 3 Elizabeth POE	74y
" 28 Eliza COULTER	57y	consumption]		" 4 Ann PALMER	48y
" 30 Frank JOHNSON	20ms			" 22 David CLAUS	27y
		Page 107 1871:		Mar 8 Wm. H. ASHBURN	36y
Page 105 1871:	AGE	Oct 5 Abasha T. WOODMAN	79y	" 10 Son/Frank COULTER	Inf
June4 Elisabeth BOGLE	47y	" 10 Son/Richard NELSON		" 16 Barney BUCKINGHAM	8m
" 6 Ellen TYLER	22ms	" 10 Inf/Albert H.		" 21 Sarah E. SHRYOK	10d
" 7 Maggie McCORMAC	16y	MELHOUSE	11ms	" 21 Dau/Rich. COLEMAN	Inf
" 14 Wm. H. BAKER	10m	" 19 Frank D. ORNELLAS	22y	" 27 John MAHON [fell down-	
" 19 Dau/Wm. LUSTER	Inf	["Gravel"]??		stairs & broke his neck]	
" 20 Elixabeth RAMEY	24y	" 24 Roza BAPTEST	27y	Mar28 Maria BAPTEST	80y
" 22 Stranger, killed		" 27 Emma D. BLESSING	--	" 30 Cornelia COULTER	27y
on Railroad	60y	[Apoplexy]		Note: of 23 on page 108,	
" 25 Mary D. HOOVER	7ms	" 28 Mary HESS	2ms	7 died of consumption. We	
" 26 Mary PINE	2ys	" 29 Jacob RETTER	38y	find this disease now be-	
" 28 Wilson ALLEN	53y	" 29 Truman W. BROWN	10y	coming common in our time]	
Page 105 1871:	AGE	Nov 2 Anna HAWLEY	19y	Page 109 1872:	AGE
Jul 2 Margaret KRUGER	32y	[Suicide]		Apr 1 Wm. S. ATKINSON	52y
" 7 Sally STINSON	24y	" 4 Son/Nancy HAYES	Inf	" 6 Son/B.F. RYNEARSON	Inf
" 8 Nancy DANIELS	69y	" 12 N. M. TALBOTT	24y	" 11 Flora RODRICKS	9m
" 19 Julian OUSLEY	1y	[Suicide]		" 12 Manuel FERNANDES	70y
" 21 Martha E. CULLY	20y	" 17 Harriet E. RUSSELL	23y	" 16 Wm. E. NUNN	21y
[child birth]		" 19 Wm. KINGDOM	25y	" 16 John WAHL	4y
" 22 Archibald PILCHER	3m	" 20 John M. DeSILVA	20y	" 30 George W. AUSTIN	3y
" 23 Sarah L. GRAVES	85y	[killed on railroad]		May 7 Effa M. COREA	10m
" 30 Carlton J.		" 26 Rosie OUSLEY	80y	" 8 Joseph GOODRICK	10m
HAMILTON	4ms			" 8 Wm. D. HARRISON	14m
Page 106:		Dec 3 Eddie PALMER	2ys	" 15 Ellen R. DANIELS	4y
Aug 1 Dau/Thomas H.		" 8 Paul MARTIN	38y	" 17 Mary M. PITNER	1y
WATSON	Inf	" 10 Zerelda KERR	26y	" 19 Wm. C. GREBENSTEIN	1y
" 5 Ezra DUTCH	17y	" 13 Stella SIMS	4y	[fell from the Cradle]	
" 12 Wm. T. CASSELL	22y	" 14 John SMITH	43y	May19 Mary MARTIN	4y
" 16 Thomas L. JOHNSON	11m	[killed, accidental]		" 20 Rachel D. MILLER	10d
" 24 James KEYES	45y	Dec17 Elisabeth C.		" 21 Virginia DeSILVA	5y
[consumption]		WERGAN	67y	" 22 Son/George SWALES	Inf
" 23 Susan HAPPY	2wks.	" 23 Jesse DUNOVAN	58y	Junel Martha DEATON	7ly
" 27 Dau/Hassell HOPPER		" 24 Emma C. BARROWS	4y	" 5 Alice HATCH	20y
		" 28 Son/Miss Virginia		" 9 John VICARY	Inf
Sep 8 Rev. George		SMITH	Inf	" 10 Antones RUE	35y
RUTLEDGE	59y			[drowned]	
[typhoid fever]		Page 108 1872:		" 12 Mattie E. COLMAN	2ys
" 10 Alvin H. LESTER	1y	Jan 5 Thomas REES	23y	" 27 Lizzie GOODRICK	29y
" 10 Dau/Charles W.		" 8 James CROOKS	28y	" 30 Charles DEFRATES	4y
LEWIS	Inf	" 10 Domingos NUNES	66y		
" 11 Wm. B. GOODRICK	23y	" 12 Robt. EDMONSON	73y		
[accidental poison]		" 12 Emma L. ROTTGER	30y		
" 14 Susan J. SIMS	26y	" 14 Ida WELLS	2y	Page 110 1872:	
" 21 Joseph Fernandes	23y	" 15 Dau/Theo. ROBERTS	Inf	July1 Flora EARP	5ms
" 22 Mary MOLENE	8y	" 16 James HEATHMAN	10m	" 3 Sophia BATZ	8ms
" 25 Eliza HOWE	--	" 17 Wm. CARNES	69y	" 8 Son/Marion METCALF	Inf
" 25 Courtney PYATT	5m	" 18 Emma BOYD	3y	" 9 Lelia D. WALKER	4ms



"Gift of Capt. Alex Smith", published by Chicago Photo-Gravure Co. and James J. Briggs.

This old precious record of Civil War officers is akin to the Society of the Cincinnati for Revolutionary War officers. When Florence Hutchison took a copy to the Archivists, no one there had ever seen one of these record books. Now we will have a microfilm from which to copy any photograph a family historian may wish to acquire, with the publication of this historical background, and indexing of names of members. A copy of the entire microfilm may be acquired from the Illinois State Archives for \$10.00, or a copy of any page on which an ancestor or collateral relative may be found, at a nominal cost to the family inquirer.

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MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES,  
By Horatio L. Wait, Paymaster (Lieutenant Commander) U. S. Navy.

The assassination of President Lincoln was the immediate cause of the formation of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The idea of such an organization had previously found expression in the camp of the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry on the right flank of the Union Army when lying before Fredericksburg during the month of March, 1863. Some of the officers of that command felt the same desire to preserve the friendship created by close association during their severe campaigns, and the same desire to perpetuate their good fellowship and mutual support that inspired the officers of the Continental Army when they organized the Order of the Cincinnati.

Brevet Major Charles I. Wickersham, late of the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry, relates that the subject was carefully and repeatedly considered by Surgeon S. B. Wylie Mitchell, Lieutenant William E. Van Reed of the Fifth United States Artillery, and himself. A general plan was proposed and many of the details decided upon in anticipation of the opportunity which might enable them to carry out their project.

When the assassination of President Lincoln took place, the officers interested in the formation of a Loyal Legion, assembled at the suggestion of Lieutenant Colonel T. Ellwood Zell, U.S.V. and others; they immediately perfected the organization which became the Pennsylvania Commandery, and dates from April 15, 1865.

Major-General George Cadwalader, U.S.V., was elected as the first Commander of the Order; Captain James Alden, U.S. Navy, Senior Vice Commander; Lieutenant-Colonel T. Ellwood Zell, U.S.V., Junior Vice Commander; Surgeon S. B. Wylie Mitchell, Recorder; Major-General Horatio G. Sickel, U.S.V., Treasurer, and Surgeon Peter D. Keyser, Chancellor.

Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, was enrolled as a companion, by a special resolution at one of the first meetings of the Order. The profound grief created by his untimely death, and the anxious solicitude felt by so many of the most loyal spirits in all branches of the service, caused them to look with hopefulness to this new organization as the one where they could most surely find absolute unwavering fidelity to the lofty and vital principles for which they had fought, and for which our martyred President had suffered, and where the faithful ones could most effectively unite for the moral support of civil liberty after the necessity for maintaining that liberty by force of arms had ceased in consequence of the termination of hostilities.

One of the earliest meetings of the Order was held in the room in the County Court building, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, in Philadelphia, where the first Senate, and the first House of Representatives of the United States assembled, where George Washington had been inaugurated first President of the United States, March 4, 1793, and where on March 4, 1797, John Adams, the second President of the United States, had also been inaugurated.



The Coat of Arms, Insignia Seal and the inscriptions thereon were designed by Surgeon S. B. Wylie Mitchell, the first Recorder. The order acknowledged as its fundamental principles:--a firm belief and trust in Almighty God, extolling Him under whose beneficent guidance the sovereignty and integrity of the Union have been maintained, the honor of the flag vindicated and the blessings of civil liberty secured, established and enlarged, also true allegiance to the United States of America based upon fidelity to the National Constitution and Laws.

The objects of the Order are to cherish the memories and associations of the war waged in defense of the Republic, to strengthen the ties of fellowship and sympathy formed by companionship in arms, and maintain National Honor, Union and Independence. The Order is composed of a Commandery in chief, and a single commandery in each of the States. [Chicago was the site of the commandery for Illinois, and where we genealogical researchers must look for further records than can be given here at this time.] Your editor would like to find a good copy of the Coat of Arms and Insignia Seal, etc.]

The legislative power of the Order is vested in its Congress which meets quadrennially in April. It has held sessions as follows:

- |                                   |                                    |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. April 9, 1869, at Philadelphia | 4. April 13, 1881, at Philadelphia |
| 2. April 15, 1873, " "            | 5. April 15, 1885, at Chicago      |
| 3. April 11, 1879, at Boston      | 6. April 10, 1889, at Cincinnati   |

[Because the book we are quoting from was published in 1892, we have no record as to the next quadrennial meetings of the organization, nor when it ceased activities. Genealogists who are searching their ancestral ties to Civil War soldiers might do well to search the newspapers for items of these meetings, since it may give evidences of attendance in which their men might be involved.]

Major-General George Cadwalader acted as Commander-in-chief of the Order until his death, February 3, 1879. This successor was Major-General Winfield Scott Hancock, U.S.A. He retained the office until his death, February 9, 1886.

The Pennsylvania Commandery acted as Commandery-in-chief until the formation of the Commandery-in-chief which was instituted October 21, 1885 with headquarters at Philadelphia, with Major-General Winfield S. Hancock, U.S.A., as Commander-in-chief who was succeeded by Lieutenant-General Philip H. Sheridan, from October 20, 1886, to August 5th, 1888. Then Brevet-Major-General Rutherford B. Hayes became Commander-in-chief. [He had been our 19th president of the United States 1877-1881.]

Commanderies have been instituted in the following States. [Your editor is also giving number of stars in the flags of the growing united states, to indicate which flag would be honored in their meeting rooms, since this would be a vital part of their official regalia.] # stars:

	# stars:		# stars:
1. Apr 15, 1865	Pennsylvania 35	11. May 06, 1885	Minnesota 38
2. Jan 17, 1866	New York 36	12. " 06, 1885	Oregon "
3. Apr 25, 1866	Maine "	13. Oct 21, 1885	Missouri "
4. Mar 04, 1868	Massachusetts 37	14. Oct 21, 1885	Nebraska "
5. Apr 12, 1871	California "	15. Apr 22, 1886	Kansas "
6. May 15, 1874	Wisconsin "	16. Oct 20, 1886	Iowa "
7. May 08, 1879	ILLINOIS 38	17. June 1, 1887	Colorado "
8. Feb 01, 1882	Dist. Columbia "	18. Oct 17, 1888	Indiana "
9. May 03, 1882	Ohio "	19. Jan 14, 1891	Washington 43
10. Feb 04, 1885	Michigan "	20. Oct 14, 1891	Vermont "

The Commandery of the State of Illinois was instituted at Chicago, May 8, 1879. [We hope that this book we are quoting from will lead our researchers to make new discoveries as to the whereabouts of other records of this organization. Please help.]



The Charter members of the Commandery of the State of Illinois, instituted at Chicago, May 8, 1879, were:

Lieutenant-General PHILIP H. SHERIDAN  
Brevet Major General DELOS B. SACKETT  
Brevet Major General RUFUS INGALLS  
Brevet Major General JOHN M. CORSE  
Brevet Major General AUGUSTUS L. CHETLAIN  
Brevet Major General ARTHUR C. DUCAT  
Brigadier General LUTHER P. BRADLEY

Colonel JOHN MASON LOOMIS  
Brevet Lieut-Colonel JAMES J. HOYT  
Brevet Major TAYLOR P. RUNDLET  
Brevet Lieut-Colonel HENRY W. FARRAR  
Brevet Major GEORGE T. BURROUGHS  
Captain JAMES C. WHITE  
Captain RICHARD ROBINS

Lt. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan was elected Commander, and continued as such until his removal to Washington in 1883. He was succeeded by Col. John Mason Loomis, Bvt. Brig. Gen. William E. Strong, Bvt. Brig. Gen. Arthur C. Ducat, Bvt. Brig. Gen. Israel N. Stiles, Bvt Maj. Gen. John E. Smith, Bvt Maj. Gen. Walter Q. Gresham, Maj. George L. Paddock, and Capt. Eugene Cary. Capt. Richard Robins was the first Recorder, and was succeeded by Lt. Col. Charles W. Davis.

General Ulysses S. Grant, Bvt. Maj. Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes, and Maj. Gen. John A. Logan were elected as companions in the Illinois Commandery.

Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield, U.S.A., was a companion by transfer to the Illinois Commandery.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry, Maj. Gen. George Crook, and Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U.S.A., while in command of this military division, attended its meetings.

Bvt. Maj. Charles I. Wickersham, one of the originators of the Order, the number of whose insignia is twenty-one, was transferred from the Pennsylvania Commandery to the Illinois Commandery Nov. 7, 1883.

The Illinois Commandery has collected a valuable library of the literature of the War of the Rebellion numbering over 775 volumes, also a cabinet of interesting relics of distinguished officers.

[The above statement is very important. Where are all of these records on file? Since Chicago was the site of the organization, it must be there somewhere. Has any one in the area done research on these Civil War veterans? If so, let me know. Florence Hutchison, 629 South Diamond, Jacksonville IL 62650.]

The number of members on May 12, 1892, was 492. The total number of officers and companions who have held membership in the Illinois Commandery up to that date was 624. The total number of the members of the Order for 1892 was 7,791.

All who served as commissioned officers in the Army or Navy during the War of the Rebellion are eligible to membership as companions of the first class. The eldest sons of first class members, and their successors according to the rules of primogeniture, are eligible to membership as companions of the second class.

The eldest male descendants of deceased companions of the first class, or of deceased officers who were eligible as such, may be elected to membership.

A number of gentlemen who in civil life during the Rebellion were specially distinguished for loyalty to the government, have been elected companions of the third class, but the privilege of election to this class terminated April 15, 1890.

The patriotic men who established the Order wisely provided for its perpetuation by the admission to membership therein, as specified above, of the descendants of those who fought and endured for the preservation of the Union. The sons of officers thus admitted to fellowship with the survivors of our stupendous struggle for National existence, and enabled to hear directly from the lips of the actors themselves the details of the war, must thereby be most effectively impressed with the fearful cost of the victories which assured to us the peace we now enjoy, and the



better prepared to preserve intact the benefits secured at such an outlay of lives and treasure.

The Illinois Commandery has most judiciously extended this privilege, by inviting to the June meeting in each year all sons of companions who may, when of proper age, become entitled to membership, thus affording them an opportunity of acquiring the spirit which is the vital force of the Order, namely, patriotism and loyalty to the National Union.

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# INDEX TO PORTRAITS IN THIS ALBUM OF THE ILLINOIS COMPANIONS

There are eight portraits per "plate", on 76 pages. Each one is 2½ x 3 inches in size. Plate 1 features Sheridan, Sacket, Ingalls, Chetlain, Corse, Ducat, Bradley and Hoyt, for example.

We can give only the names in the index, because the book is too fragile and the effort too time-consuming to go over it page by page to copy the military title for over 600 men. These can be determined from the microfilm copies in the future, which can be secured from the Illinois State Archives. [PL = plate, or page number]

PL# Name of Officer	PL# Name of Officer	PL# Name of Officer
19 ABBOTT, Abial R.	41 BEACH, Myron H.	33 BRECKINRIDGE, Joseph C.
50 ABERCROMBIE, John J.	71 BELFIELD, Henry H.	56 BREMNER, David F.
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Finding the Album of this Civil War Military Order was not the ending, but only the beginning of some interesting and time-consuming research, which will result in these fine portraits of Civil War Officers being available on microfilm, as soon as I can finish the indexing which will include the rank of each officer. This will be added to the microfilm copies in order to facilitate easier research of any given officer.

I asked several people about it, who knew nothing about the organization, until Dr. Temple said, "Yes, it is on-going, and I am an Honorary Member", but he had no information at hand to aid in locating current officials. A librarian suggested looking the the Directory of Organizations. That provided the next clue, by giving the name of an officer in Milwaukee WISC. I sent him a letter of inquiry.

On Sunday, June 9th, the Grand Commander of the Order called me long distance to enthusiastically tell me he had delivered 15 boxes of old records to some library in Springfield, and was so delighted to find that someone was interested in looking at them. Next day I was in Springfield searching their whereabouts, and found them in the Manuscript Division of the Illinois State Historical Library!

Accession No. 89-44 had been processed by Dennis Suttles, June-July 1990. The records are open for research. I photocopied the 13 pages of indexing, and will state part of page 1 here for reference.

Records, 1868-1988 [1956-1988], 8.25 linear feet (7 archival boxes).  
"Originally an honor guard of officers and ex-officers of the Army and Navy who came together to stand guard over the remains of President Abraham Lincoln. The Illinois Commandery was formed in 1879 in Chicago and met about nine times each year. They also held memorial ceremonies each year on the anniversary of Lincoln's death.

"Many of their research papers and Civil War anecdotes were published, and are deposited with the Chicago Historical Society.

"The collection consists of organization documentation, minutes of meetings, annual reports, membership and financial records, and ceremony records of the Illinois Commandery. Some material relating to the national organization, as well as the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States, and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War is also included." These are sometimes referred to as M.O.L.L.U.S., D.O.L.L.U.S. and S.U.V.C.W.



Page 1: **Long search for fate of man's father ends in local cemetery**



(Journal Courier photo)

**OPAL PHEE** straightens flowers on the grave of her grandfather, rescued from decades of anonymity, Tuesday as her sister, Lorraine Goveia, and cousin, Jack Welsh, look on. At left is Florence Hutchison, the genealogist who helped them locate the burial site at Diamond Grove Cemetery.

By **OLIVER WIEST**  
Journal Courier City Editor

**Jacksonville Journal Courier** Wednesday, June 5, 1991

The torment of a man haunted by the loss of his father 90 years ago launched a search which ended in a reunion in a Diamond Grove Cemetery potter's field Tuesday.

The events which led two sisters to a long-forgotten grave began in Bloomington around 1900, when Charles E. Cutler, a man in his late 20s with epilepsy, was taken from his Bloomington home to the state mental hospital in Jacksonville.

Mr. Cutler's wife was unable to care for their three children and they were placed in a Bloomington orphanage.

Charles F. Cutler, who was about six when his father was hospitalized, was sent to live with a family in southern Illinois, where he

remembered long days manning a plow whose handles stood higher than his head when he was nine years old.

Charles' sister, Nellie, made her way from the orphanage, married and lived in Council Bluffs, Iowa and Omaha, Neb.

Nothing is known about the fate of the third child, William Martin Cutler.

Charles F. Cutler served in W.W. I, came home, married and went to work as a machinist in a Decatur factory. He died in Decatur in 1988, leaving two daughters, Opal Phee of Decatur, and Lorraine Goveia of Sullivan.

Mrs. Goveia, prodded by memories of her father's anguish, began tracing her family history.



"My father knew nothing about his own father," Mrs. Goveia, who was a librarian for the Decatur Herald Review for 25 years, said Tuesday. "He worried about his dad, wondered what happened to him."

Mrs. Goveia's search, hampered by a Bloomington fire which destroyed records she sought, led her to the office of County Clerk Barbara Gross, where her grandfather's death certificate was located.

"We heard a wild tale that he had committed suicide, hanged himself, at the hospital for the insane, which was not true," Mrs. Goveia said. "The death certificate listed the cause of death as epilepsy."

Mrs. Gross referred Mrs. Goveia to Florence Hutchison, a local genealogist who has painstakingly compiled the names of every state hospital patient buried since 1852 at four sites — one on the hospital grounds, two at Diamond Grove and one on the east side of Lincoln Avenue.

She led Mrs. Goveia and Mrs. Phee to their grandfather's grave in April. That grave, in the section named Immanuel West Cemetery, was marked as were all those of state hospital patients from 1883-1954. They saw a concrete obelisk with a number but no name.

The sisters immediately went to the Jacksonville Monument Co. and ordered a gravestone, which now tells visitors that Charles E. Cutler, born in 1872, died in 1908.

"We feel very grateful," said Mrs. Phee, an occupational therapist and special education teacher until her retirement last week. "This is a very emotional moment for us. We never would have found it without Florence."

"Our dad always grieved and worried about his dad," Mrs. Goveia said. "This is one of the last things we can do for our father."

They were joined at the grave by their first-cousin, Jack Welsh of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mr. Welsh is the son of Charles E. Cutler's daughter, Nellie.

Mr. Welsh, a retired employee of the Strategic Air Command near Omaha, has done extensive genealogical research of his own but was unable to trace his grandfather.

"I don't think anybody's been to the cemetery since he passed away, and that's been 83 years now," Mr. Welsh, a retired civilian employee of the Strategic Air Command, said. "It's kind of a sad thought."

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR FROM THE  
"LINCOLN LEGALS" RESEARCHERS IN  
THE MORGAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE RECENTLY

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday, June 9, 1991

## Letters to the editor

### Lincoln Legals group grateful for local aid

#### To the Editor:

We have completed our search for Lincoln legal papers in the Morgan County Circuit Court. Our document collection project was very successful as we obtained copies of nearly 2,000 documents pertaining to two dozen cases. In addition, we discovered two documents written by Lincoln which will serve as important reminders of his activities in Morgan County.

Our work was graciously encouraged and supported by many new friends. Judge David Bone, Circuit Clerk Barbara Baker, County Clerk Barbara Gross and their staffs deserve special thanks for helping us locate and examine all pertinent records. Mrs. Florence Hutchison offered timely assistance.

We also thank John Power for his excellent coverage of the documents discovery.

The task of collecting, editing and publishing the legal papers of Abraham Lincoln requires a cooperative effort. If the friendship and cooperation we received in Jacksonville is any indication of our reception in other counties, the project will be a great success.

The entire staff of "The Lincoln Legal Papers: A Documentary History of the Law Practice of Abraham Lincoln, 1836-1861" is most appreciative to all concerned.

William D. Beard  
Dennis Suttles  
Mike Bonansinga  
Susan Krause

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This was the third historical day in your editor's life! June 9th the call from the Grand Commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, June 10th finding their records in our Illinois State Historical Library, and June 11th bringing Lorraine Goveia, Opal Phee and their cousin Jack Welsh together for their first meeting at the gravesite of a relative, whose burial site was previously unknown for these many intervening years.

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The following 238 names of deceased State Hospital Patients here in Jacksonville were found in an old book in the basement of that Institution, showing at least some of the burials for patients who died and were buried on campus 1852-1879. We now call the campus burial site, south of Bushnell building, to the north of Michigan Avenue, Immanuel North Cemetery.

We are planning an historical plaque dedication ceremony probably September 27. If any of our readers are descendants or collateral relatives of any of the decedents, please write and let us know so that we can send you details of the correct time and place.

Land was purchased for the institution, and for farming, on May 15, 1847 and June 4th following. The State Hospital, first in Illinois and 28th in the nation, was opened November 3, 1851 under James M. Higgins, M.D., of Griggsville, as medical superintendent. He remained in charge of the institution until June 6, 1853, when Dr. Andrew McFarland was chosen to supersede Dr. Higgins. However there was an interim superintendent, Dr. Hiram Jones before McFarland came on. In the meantime, the grounds supervisor was John Henry who had been one of those State Senators who was instrumental in passing the Law of 1847 to establish the Hospital. He was the one who probably laid out the cemetery site on campus grounds.

There is no other record available for the following list of these deceased state hospital patients recorded in that early cemetery book. State Law did not require death certificates to be filed until 1878, so do not write to the County Clerk expecting more information, nor to the Jacksonville Developmental Center, for they do not have the old records for that period of time.

Pat.#	Name of Deceased	Death Date	County of Residence & other notes
1620	ALSTON, Jane	10 Jun 1866	Jo Daviess
4578	ANDREWS, Ruth	9 Feb 1857	Vermilion
1592	ARKEBAUER, Diannah	22 Sep 1865	Morgan
1906	AXTEL, Caroline	3 Jul 1864	Warren [removed by friends Mar 1965.]
3409	AYERS, Stephen	12 Jan 1870	Knox
2265	BALDWIN, Ellen M.	15 Dec 1865	Madison
2733	BALL, William	22 Oct 1867	Crawford
2290	BECKETT, Singleton P.	9 Oct 1865	Fulton [age 49 body removed 17 Oct/65]
2862	BEHRENS, Anna A.	29 Sep 1869	DuPage
1314	BELL, Charlotte	10 Oct 1860	Hancock
66	BLANKENSHIP, Henry	28 Mar 1859	Clinton
599	BLOOM, Frances	29 Mar 1858	DuPage
----	BOSHAM, J. D.		(perhaps record in lost book)
1239	BRAZILL, Lawrence	30 Oct 1860	Livingston 42 b. Ire Tinner (census)
2318	BRICKWOOD, Eliza Jane	6 Jan 1866	Rock Island [removed 29 Jan 1866]
1376	BROWN, Edward	18 Dec 1865	Cook [removed 26 Feb 1866]
936	BROWN, Norman H.	15 Aug 1858	Fayette
	BROWN, Thomas	14 Sep 1868	Macon
2107	BUHER, Margaret	1 Sep 1866	Peoria
1920	BUTE, Lewis	13 Jun 1864	Lake
258	CAMP, Jared L.	9 Dec 1854	Madison
701	CAMPBELL, Catherine	1 Oct 1856	Lee
2943	CAMPBELL, Susan	11 Apr 1868	Shelby
1770	CARNEHAN, Angeline	23 Aug 1863	Saline
483	CARRIGAN, John	4 Jan 1856	Adams
2179	CASEY, Drury B.	3 Sep 1867	Jefferson
2242	CHAPMAN, William	25 Dec 1865	Washington
1685	CHENOWETH, Austin	19 Apr 1863	Williamson
3247	CHURCHWARD, Alonzo	4 Mar 1869	Richland



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	CHURCHWARD, Alonzo	4 Mar 1869	Richland
2069	CLARK, Betsy	27 Feb 1865	LaSalle [56 Mass Housekeeper (census)]
685	CLARK, Elizabeth	23 Feb 1859	Pike
853	CLARK, Henry R.	12 Dec 1857	Madison
1289	COLSON, Christiana	28 Sep 1860	Rock Island
964	CONNELY, Bridget	10 Aug 1858	Pike
872	CONNER, Martha A.	27 Feb 1858	Jo Daviess
198	COPELAND, Larinda	6 Apr 1857	Logan
	COONS, Eliza	11 Jul 1868	Kankakee
2357	CORNEL, Alice	26 Jun 1867	Sangamon [removed by friends 11 Jul 1867]
1487	CRABTREE, Elizabeth	27 Oct 1861	Champaign
2810	CRABTREE, Zenas	10 Nov 1867	Champaign
1667	CRAWFORD, James B.	10 Jun 1864	Edgar
2401	CRAIG, Robert	2 Jul 1866	Pike
	CREIGHTON, Thomas	31 Mar 1866	Piatt [removed 6 Apr 1866]
990	CULLY, Ellen	29 Jan 1859	Fulton
2317	CUMMISKEY, Thomas J.	17 Aug 1866	Lee
3365	CURRENSEN, Frederick	16 Jun 1869	Cook
	CUTTER, Harrison H.	16 May 1868	Will
2015	DARLING, Simeon	26 Jul 1864	Winnebago
776	DAVID, Edith	21 Aug 1866	Fulton
3034	DAVIS, Dinah	6 Sep 1868	Madison
2528	DAVIS, Lucy	25 Apr 1867	Stephenson
1206	DEAN, Harriet W.	24 Jan 1860	Sangamon [56 widowed b. unk, census]
1354	DELAY, Jane L.	15 Jan 1861	Vermilion
568	DENTLER, Robert C.	9 Dec 1869	Mason
1402	DEVORE, Ann	1 Dec 1861	Alexander
3039	DeWITT, William H.	25 Jul 1870	Logan
1003	DIMICK, Adaline	15 May 1859	Stephenson
51	DODGE, William C.	17 Mar 1857	Schuyler
19	DONEVAN, Martha Jane	1854	Vermilion
499	DOOLITTLE, William	2 Oct 1855	Crawford
2096	DORSEY, Mary	28 Aug 1865	Montgomery
3442	DOUGHERTY, Ann	22 Jan 1870	Cook
585	DRANE, John	7 Nov 1856	Tazewell
192	DUCKWORTH, Semple	14 Jul 1854	Hamilton
3440	DUNN, Christopher	19 Jan 1870	McHenry
1881	EAMES, Mary	21 Mar 1865	Cook
1968	EASTON, Cinthia A.	29 Jun 1864	Douglas
	EHRISMAN, Catharine	25 Jul 1870	Tazewell
3546	ELLEC, Mary P.	6 Dec 1869	Champaign
957	ERWIN, Kiturah	22 Jul 1859	Williamson
1548	EVANS, Sarah E.	24 May 1863	Peoria
307	EWEN, James	17 Jan 1855	DeKalb
871	FAIRBANKS, John	1 Feb 1858	Randolph
504	FAIRMAN, Henry	29 Oct 1855	Kankakee
1162	FERRELL, Priscilla	10 Nov 1867	St. Clair
2667	FILLWOEBER, Catherine	2 Dec 1867	Cook
1517	FISHER, Jeanette D.	10 Nov 1867	Logan
	FISHER, Martha	13 Feb 1852	Morgan [1st recorded burial in book]
3121	FITZGERALD, Catherine	8 Aug 1869	LaSalle
2676	FOLEY, Ellen	16 Nov 1867	Sangamon [Body taken home]



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929	FORD, Polly	2 Sep 1860	Perry
3282	FOX, Elijah	5 Jan 1870	Wabash [Body removed 11 Jan 1870]
	FREIN, Emma	25 Junel865	Lee [Note: Florence Hutchison
3174	FROST, William J.	27 Dec 1869	Edwards may have some additional
3218	GATES, Martin	16 Sep 1869	Adams information on patients
	GAUGHERTY, Timothy	20 Dec 1866	Morgan in this listing, from
1101	GEIGER, Frederick E.	28 May 1860	JoDaviess another source of infor-
2177	GILMAN, Ann	12 Apr 1865	Douglas mation found in other
2627	GORE, Elizabeth	30 Mar 1867	Mercer admissions books. It may
2777	GRAY, Donald	24 Oct 1867	Henry be meager, but of assis-
844	GROVER, Salmon	19 Sep 1858	Shelby tance to family seekers
3094	HALE, Henry	30 Oct 1868	Kane who need it in order to
3602	HALL, Susan A.	26 Oct 1870	Fulton find other related ma-
188	HAMILTON, Elisha	4 Feb 1855	Pike terial in another area
1293	HAMILTON, William P.	14 Jul 1870	Franklin of research.]
1999	HAU(N)GER, Caroline	17 Jul 1864	Cook
2995	HANSON, Christiana	23 Jul 1868	Whiteside
2238	HARDWICK, Minerva	21 Jul 1865	Jersey [Body removed 1 Aug 1865]
2196	HARSHEY, Elizabeth	22 May 1865	DeWitt
3472	HASTINGS, Bazel	18 Jul 1870	Fulton
496	HAVILAND, Elizabeth	24 Oct 1855	Iroquois
2542	HAYMON, Mary A.	18 Nov 1866	Scott
993	HAZEL, French N.	27 May 1861	Greene [b. Ky, Farmer (census)]
1807	HECLAN, Bridget	19 Jan 1864	Kane
1994	HENRICK, Columbus	17 Feb 1865	Gallatin
638	HENSON, Elizabeth	30 Mar 1865	Morgan
1335	HEPBURN, Oscar L.	11 Jan 1861	Cook
413	HOFFMAN, Wilhelmina	11 Junel855	Cook
3016	HOGAN, Ellen	19 Jul 1868	Cook [Body removed by friends]
688	HOWARD, James	23 Apr 1857	Warren
1065	HULL, Josiah	17 Jul 1861	Clark
1950	HUSTED, Anna	26 Aug 1865	Fulton
955	IRWIN, Kitura	22 Jul 1859	Williamson
2198	JACKSON, David L.	15 May 1865	Gallatin
3152	JACKSON, Mary F.	29 Sep 1869	Cook
3227	JOHNSON, John	5 Feb 1869	Coles [b. IL, farmer]
1195	JOOST, Henrietta	23 Jan 1860	Cook [b. GERM
1090	JUDY, James P.	9 Sep 1859	Tazewell[b. OH, farmer
384	KALER, Mary	24 Dec 1857	Fulton [a Mayflower descendant]
222	KELLOGG, Anna	22 Jul 1854	Marshall
578	KENNEDY, Helen	25 Mar 1857	Cook
2636	KERN, David	10 Nov 1867	Shelby
2012	KIRK, Nicholas	25 Junel864	Knox
2100	KOHN, Philip	11 Junel867	Kankakee
430	KREEFS, Theresa	19 Jul 1855	JoDaviess
3358	LANE, Thomas	12 Junel870	Alexander
2596	LAUGHLIN, Ellen	10 Feb 1867	Logan [taken to Springfield by sister]
847	LAWSON, Jane	13 Dec 1857	Peoria
	LEGRAND, Louisa J.	22 Junel870	Macoupin
	LEPLER, Eve	21 Oct 1865	Rock Island
2942	LESLIE, Barney	24 May 1868	Hancock
1777	LEVINGS, Rhoda	6 Junel865	Hancock [body removed 26 Apr 1867]



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	LEWIS, Amos	24 Sep 1870	Christian
3207	LISTER, Alfred	7 Mar 1869	DeWitt
3109	LIPPERWITTY, Pauline	6 Junel869	Cook
2256	McGINN, Mary	18 Nov 1865	JoDaviess
1219	McKEE, Susan	5 Mar 1860	Adams [b. Ireland]
1429	McMILLAN, Elizabeth	16 Aug 1863	Livingston
1988	McGIVNEY, Charles J.	25 Junel867	Sangamon [body removed 28Junel867]
2427	MAHAN, John W.	17 Sep 1866	McLean
1743	MAHILL, Elizabeth	28 Mar 1863	Hancock
1425	MAKEPEACE, Alice	20 Jan 1867	Pike
1193	MAKEPEACE, Frances	10 Sep 1860	Pike [b. England, Housekeeper]
1276	MARION, Ruth S.	3 Apr 1865	Rock Island
3316	MARRINER, George	20 Junel870	Cook
2115	MARTIN, George L.	30 Nov 1869	Logan [removed by friends 13Dec1869]
1212	MUDGETT, Charles B.	9 Feb 1860	Peoria [Chilecothe]
2941	MIER, Charles	1 Jul 1870	Logan
234	MILLER, Barbara	19 Jan 1859	St. Clair
324	MILLER, Dorothy	7 Feb 1858	Washington
211	MINKARD, Sophia	22 Dec 1856	Monroe
180	MISCHON, Philip	13 Jan 1855	St. Clair
3017	MOHLMANN, Christian	15 Jul 1868	Cass [Typhoid fever]
3629	MOORE, Stephanus	25 Aug 1870	Peoria
2498	MORRISON, John	22 Oct 1867	Fayette
1748	MORTON, Sophia	29 Mar 1863	Peoria
2549	MUCHMORE, Ethelbert E.	18 Nov 1866	Crawford
1070	NAZWORTHY, Niles	16 Jan 1860	Moultrie [b. Tenn, Farmer (census)]
890	NICHOLS, Jane	4 Aug 1861	Carroll [b. NY]
1778	NICHOLSON, Frank	2 Aug 1863	Marshall
3163	O'BRIEN, John	12 Oct 1869	Cook [removed by mother 1Nov1869]
475	OLDHAM, George	12 Jul 1857	Gallatin
3572	ONG, Nathan	15 Jul 1870	LaSalle [removed by friends 17Jul1870]
1126	PADDOCK, Stephen E.	16 Oct 1869	Winnebago [b. NY Teacher]
1522	PATTERSON, Rachael H.	25 Jan 1862	Pike
223	PHIPPS, Hannah	28 Nov 1855	Winnebago
1095	PIERCE, Henry	31 Aug 1861	Crawford [b. MO, Blacksmith]
2872	PITTENGER, Jacob G.	25 May 1869	Jersey [moved to Rock Grove, Stephenson County IL]
830	POTTER, Mary J.	27 Junel858	Fulton
3443	PRUITT, Sarah	3 Mar 1870	Montgomery
845	QUINTE, Veronica	25 Dec 1857	Cook
2426	RADLEY, John	6 Nov 1867	Morgan
2063	REA, William	15 Oct 1864	Carroll
3658	READING, John V.	23 Jul 1870	McHenry
2828	REINOEHL, Catherine	30 Nov 1867	Crawford
1102	REYNOLDS, Dr. Kilborn W.	20 Mar 1864	Winnebago [b. OH, Physician (census)]
963	REYNOLDS, Mary E.	6 Oct 1858	Knox
54	RHODES, John	6 Dec 1854	Macon
2195	RICHARDSON, Alpheus	9 May 1865	Peoria "Paralysis. Body taken home."
3335	RIGGS, Frank H.	21 Oct 1869	Jackson [removed by friends]
1375	ROGERS, James	12 Sep 1865	Hancock
377	ROGERS, Mary	2 Nov 1854	Scott
596	ROWLEY, John M.	27 Junel859	DeWitt
1934	SAYRE, Margarette	14 Jul 1864	Shelby



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2282	SCHEAN/SHEAN, Mary	10 Aug 1866	Knox [These are all burials, or re-
3561	SCHEDDING, Sebastian	16 Dec 1869	Cook movals from Immanuel North
3053	SCHILT, John	31 May 1870	Richland Cemetery, on campus of
	SCHMIDT, Johannes	31 Oct 1870	St. Clair the Jacksonville Dev-
1909	SCHMIDT, Mary	28 Nov 1864	Marion elopment Center, for-
	SCHNELL,	Dec 1879	Rock Island merly the first Illi-
1143	SCOTT, Thomas J.	9 Jan 1861	Jersey nois State Hospital
613	SCURR, Martha E.	31 Mar 1859	Bureau for the Insane.]
1329	SEDGWICK, Elizabeth	28 Jan 1861	Shelby
908	SHATZ, Alexander	22 Jul 1858	DuPage
316	SIMPSON, Robert	22 Jul 1854	Winnebago
3323	SIMPSON, Anna	18 Nov 1869	Macoupin
2863	SMITH, Emma J.	3 Aug 1870	Lawrence [removed by friends]
2457	SMITH, Francis P.	10 Apr 1867	Edgar
2561	SNOW, Julia A.	4 Sep 1867	Macoupin
2514	SNYDER, Samuel	3 Mar 1867	Lee
2234	SPRIGGS, Eleanor	2 Nov 1865	Carroll
3322	STAINBROOK, Agnes	6 Feb 1870	Putnam
2144	STENKEL, Mina	22 Apr 1865	Madison
546	STEPHENS, Wallace	5 Feb 1856	Lake
2052	STEPHENSON, Harriett L.	6 Sep 1864	Williamson
313	STEWART, Robert	12 Jan 1856	Cook
926	THORNTON, William	20 Sep 1858	Cook
666	TOLAND, Mary	16 Jun 1858	Bond
2423	TRAXLER, David	22 Aug 1866	Effingham
	TRIPLET, Sarah	8 Nov 1867	Pike [b. KY]
999	TRUOG, Elizabeth	17 Sep 1859	Morgan [b. Germany]
3356	TULLY, John	8 Jun 1870	Marshall
1235	TURNER, William V.	26 Mar 1862	Sangamon [b. KY]
1783	VICKERY, Ellen	10 May 1863	Cook
	VAN BLARICUM, William	13 Jul 1868	Cook
3230	WALTER, Henry	19 Sep 1869	Pulaski
618	WARFIELD, William T.	13 Jan 1860	Macoupin
253	WEIFZ, Landolin	4 Aug 1854	Tazewell
933	WELCH, Henry C.	14 Dec 1859	Sangamon [b. NJ]
770	WELLER, Royal	28 Jul 1859	Madison
827	WHITNEY, Elizabeth	26 Jul 1870	Warren
1929	WICKHAM, Rose Ann	26 Sep 1864	Livingston
1621	WIGLE, Nancy	27 Jan 1864	Adams
2237	WILKERSON, Joseph	31 Oct 1865	DeKalb
3228	WILKES, Benjamin F.	7 Jun 1869	Rock Island
1544	WILBUR, Edmon B.	8 May 1862	Effingham
441	WILBUR, Nicholas	20 Aug 1858	DeKalb
451	WILLETT, James E.	9 Jan 1856	Mercer
2370	WILHELM, Minna	18 Mar 1866	Cook
3167	WILLIAMS, John	18 Feb 1869	Cook
2569	WILMORE, Alfred F.	17 Jan 1867	Kansas [in Edwards Co.? or State?]
1457	WILSON, Olive	23 Feb 1862	Will
1755	WOOD, Elizabeth M.	9 Oct 1864	Edgar
1060	WOOD, Joseph	11 May 1859	Cook
515	WOOD, Mary Ann	28 Apr 1856	Warren
* * *	* * *	* * *	End of burials in Cemetery Book 1852-1879. * * *



Page 1: A NEW HISTORICAL PLAQUE FOR OUR IMMANUEL NORTH CEMETERY TO BE DEDICATED IN LATE SEPTEMBER ON THE CAMPUS OF THE JACKSONVILLE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, FORMERLY THE ILLINOIS STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE, 28th IN THE U.S.

Last fall I prepared papers applying for one of the two plaques awarded by the Illinois Transportation Department each year. On December 1st I was given the opportunity to meet with the State Committee at the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield to discuss our need to mark the first campus site cemetery for patients of the first State Hospital in Illinois, and 28th in the United States. This cemetery is now referred to as Immanuel North, 1852-1879.

The effort met with success, and we now have the project moving along by presenting the text to the State Chairman, Kris McConkey in Springfield. The history has to meet certain regulations regarding lines, spaces, etc of the wording, which will be presented here. But it must first be approved by a Transportation Department Committee of Eight. Our target date as approved by Facility Director, Michael Hurt and Chaplain Fred Hammond of the Jacksonville Developmental Center, is to be September 27th, 1991 on the campus south of Bushnell Building. Should any of our quarterly readers find kinship with any of the decedents, we shall be very happy to have them present at the dedication of the monument.

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CREATION OF THE FIRST ILLINOIS STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE  
BY LAW OF 1847, ACCEPTED FIRST PATIENT 3 NOVEMBER 1851 A.D.

Miss Dorothea Dix in her "Memorial to the Senate and House of Representatives of Illinois" urged their serious consideration of the afflicted condition of an increasing class of insane sufferers, whose healthful exercise of their intellectual faculties were withdrawn, incapable of self-government, and self-care. As a result the Assembly passed a Law in 1847 stating "there shall be established, within four miles of the Town of Jacksonville, County of Morgan, an institution to be known as the Illinois State Hospital for the Insane." Joseph Morton, James Dunlap, John J. Hardin, John Henry, Samuel D. Lockwood, William G. Thomas, Bezaleel Gillett, Nathaniel English and Owen M. Long constituted a body corporate as trustees. The first building, under Superintendent Dr. James M. Higgins, was opened to accept the first patient, Sophronia McElhiney, McLean County 3 November 1851.

The first deceased patient buried on this site 13 February 1852 was Martha Fisher, Morgan County. This IMMANUEL NORTH CEMETERY has 234 recorded burials from 78 counties, 1852 to 1879, as copied from an old cemetery book found in 1979 by Florence Hutchison, a volunteer on the JDC Cemetery Board. The deceased hereon represent a cross section of various life-styles, friendships, occupations, religions, races and creeds from families of many nationalities and origins.

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Illinois Transportation Department, September 27, 1991.

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Perhaps there may also be living descendants or collateral relatives of the original men who "constituted a body corporate as trustees". Should any one reading this quarterly desire to come to the dedication, please write by the last of July for final data as to this historic event, as the above date may be changed.



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Pg#	Da	Mon	Name Recorded or for Whom	
22	19	Mar	COLLINS, Morris	\$160.00
"	22	"	CRANE, Mr. Wm. M.	175.00
"	23	"	BUCHANAN, Thos. H.	40.00
"	23	"	SCOTT, James, for Mrs. Grimsley	21.00
"	24	"	FUNK, John	45.00
"	24	"	BAPTIST, Ant. G.(?)	10.00
"	24	"	WILLIAMSON, Jno. A.	6.00
"	26	"	COFFMAN, Smith	12.00

1873:

23	27	Mar	GRASSLEY, Mr.	40.00
"	28	"	BORT, Sylvester	19.00
"	31	"	EDGMAN, Alexander	32.00
"	02	Apr	McFARLAND, Dr.	35.00
"	06	"	LANHAM, Thos. W.	15.00
"	07	"	THAYER, Mr.	51.00
"	07	"	OLIVER, _____	45.00
"	08	"	ROBERTSON, Wesley	19.00
"	11	"	HUDSON, Isaac	41.50

1873:

24	12	Apr	SCHELES(?), Ignitious	160.00
"	19	"	POTTER, Jno	35.00
"	21	"	GRATTON, David	55.00
"	22	"	MURRAY, Jas.	11.00
"	22	"	DATON, Oliver	20.00
"	22	"	CATLIN, Willis	55.00
"	22	"	YOUNG, George	7.00
"	22	"	BLAIN, John H.	7.00
"	29	"	insc. for Feeble-Mind	25.00

1873

25	29	Apr	INSANE	19.00
[Note: Evidently the State Hospital traded around with all Funeral Homes, as a casket was needed for James Leary buried April 3rd in Immanuel South in Diamond Grove. (From Effingham Co. IL) The above list is probably for Champion H. MADING of Edwards County IL. since \$4.00 was charged for grave opening.]				
25	29	Apr	Mr. Crocker's dau coffin	45.00
			"box \$4.00, & grave"	4.00

[This can be traced to Mary N. Crocker buried 30 Apr 1873 in Sec. K Lot 24 in regular Diamond Grove cemetery, from the index cards your editor copied from the City Clerk's records starting in 1976, and the eventual indexes accomplished by Warren Haley.]

25	01	May	STURTEVANT, J. M.	53.00
"	02	"	COLLINS, Mrs., for Mrs. MOORE	5.50
"	03	"	CHANDLER, John	19.00

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Pg# Da Mon Name Recorded or for Whom

1873, pg 25 continued:

25	03	May	WISWELL, Henry	\$ 50.00
"	04	"	YOUNG, George W.	10.00
"	04	"	HATFIELD, Aaron	23.00
"	04	"	MATTINGLY, S?L. J.	42.75

1873, pg 26:

26	06	May	TRUE, John (Arcadia)	19.00
[not on tombstone readings for Arcadia. I relate this here, just to show that not everyone can be traced through our supplementary records on file. But is very satisfying when we can.]				
26	07	May	COBB, Mrs. E. (Estate)	16.00
"	08	"	St.L. Jv & C. R.R.	28.00
[evidently a railroad accident.]				
26	09	May	HENDERSON, Peter	43.00
"	09	"	DOBYNS, John	25.00
"	12	"	JONES, Dr. H. H.	45.00
"	14	"	VARNER, John (Woodson)	15.00
"	14	"	FRENCH, Samuel	12.50
"	14	"	HALL, Wm. (Estate)	50.00

1873, pg 27:

27	19	May	MORGAN COUNTY (by Dunlap)	
[evidently Co. Commissioner ordering casket for Poor Farm death.]				
27	19	May	MOSS, Wm.	24.00
"	16	"	HUMPHREY, B.N., estate	25.00
"	20	"	LETON, John, estate	140.00
"	20	"	ROSE, Mr. by John Martin	19.00
"	27	May	LOAR, John	55.00
"	27	"	WARREN, Wm. for mother	99.00
[these two marked-over dates could be either 26 or 27th]				
27	29	May	MARTIN, Mrs. Lucinda	17.00

1873 pg 28:

28	30	May	MIDDLETON, Johnathon	
[small burial case and box]				
28	1	Jun	MEGILL, Mr. Sam'l	46.00
"	1	"	STICE, Wm.	6.00
"	2	"	SAFLY, John, by Masey	40.00
[The Arcadia tombstone reading is Lydia A. Saffley, wif/A.J. d. 2 June 1873]				
28	2	Jun	ALAXANDER, James	160.00
"	3	"	Chapin Lodge IOOF	18.00
[coffin for H. Warren]				
28	3	Jun	HUNT, Henry	140.00
"	3	"	INSANE, "cof & gr"	19.00
[this is probably for Mary Curry of Macoupin Co. buried in Immanuel South, who died on May 30.]				



Page 2: ANDERSON FUNERAL HOME RECORDS STARTING PAGE 22, MARCH 19, 1873.

1873 Pg 29:

Pg#	Da	Mon	Name Recorded or for Whom	
29	14	Jun	KNOWLES, J. B.	\$ 10.00
"	15	"	Chapin Lodge IOOF for N. HAMILTON	18.00
"	16	"	City Jacksonville	4.00
"	17	"	FAIRBANKS, J. B., Est.	60.00
"	19	"	City Jacksonville	6.00
"	23	"	WOODS, Evan	7.50
"	23	"	McCOY, D. C.	75.00
"	4	Jul	ANDERSON, A. J. for Mrs. Wilson	30.00

[going back to "City of Jacksonville",  
the Jacksonville East records June 16  
"Inf/dau Wm. Price; 19th-Inf/son  
Harry Frise. These were probably char-  
ity cases, in my estimation.]

29	4	Jul	TOSPIN(?), Mabel(?)	4.00
"	4	"	MAWZE(?), George	4.50

1873 pg 30:

30 4 Jul COVERLY, Wm. (Lynnville) 8.50  
[On this day Harry Coverly, age 3ms  
was buried in Jacksonville East. The  
coffin was \$4.00, but there were other  
charges.]

30	8	Jul	FLYNN, C. C.	9.00
"	8	"	FORMAN, T. A.	58.00
"	8	"	FOSTER, Mary	43.00
"	8	"	VIREEA, Jackson P.	6.00
"	12	"	HOMES, Stuart	55.00
"	14	"	FUNK, Mr.	18.00
"	14	"	KILARY(?), Jno	38.00
"	17	"	STEVENSON, --	43.00

[There was an S. J. Stephenson buried  
in Diamond Grove on July 20th]

1873 pg 31:

31	17	Jul	BROWN, Mrs. Ann	21.00
"	18	"	COLLINS, James	25.00
"	18	"	BURACHER, (Literberry)	25.00
"	24	"	SMITH, John (Prentice)	19.00
"	24	"	TOBIN, Ned (for Father)	20.00
"	24	"	JENNINGS, J. (for Henry Rexter)	16.00
"	25	Jul	WARTERS(?) Wm.	10.00
"	25	"	WILSON, Aaron	10.00
"	25	"	BAILEY, Geo. W., coffin, box and 3 carriages	Paid

1873 pg 32:

32	26	Jul	CHAMBERLIN	38.00
"	27	"	BERRY (Bethel)	9.00
"	27	"	McQUILIN(?), Mary	19.00
"	29	"	BROWN, Wm. (estate)	22.00
"	29	"	ANDERSON, A. J.	45.00
"	30	"	CHAMBERS, Len	60.00

1873 pg 32 continued:

32	01	Aug	EDGMAN, Alexr. for WHITNLY	\$ 6.00
"	04	"	GRAHAM, R. C.	5.50

1873 pg 33:

33	06	Aug	LYTER, Joseph	55.00
			burial robe	12.00
33	08	"	ARNOLD, Lafaett (Exeter)	100.00
"	09	"	MEGILL, Saml.	46.00
"	14	"	BEED, Mrs. M.	35.00
"	18	"	INSANE	16.00
"	19	"	BERRY, Columbus	45.00
			Shroud	9.50
"	20	Aug	O'CONNELL, Richard	19.00
"	22	"	BROWN, Jessee	8.00

1873 pg 34:

34	23	Aug	SLATTON, James, Estate	25.00
"	28	"	SCOTT, Saml.	45.00
"	31	"	YATES, Miss Kitty	140.00
"	31	"	MITHISON, Isaac (colored)	4.00
"	01	Sep	RAPP, Burch	18.00
"	01	"	GORDEN, John	5.50
"	09	"	FOSTER, Mr.	10.50
"	10	"	GORDEN, John	65.00

1873 pg 35:

35	??	Sep	CARRIEL, Dr.	93.00
"	16	"	BURBANK, E. S.	35.00
"	20	"	RANNELS, Saml	170.00
"	20	"	DUER, John	70.00
"	21	"	LEDFOED, Wm.	38.00
"	22	"	HOGLAND, Martin	40.00
"	27	"	HALL, Mr., by John Lindsey	45.00
"	28	"	SMITH, Wm.	20.00

1873 pg 36:

36	03	Oct	HUSTED, E. M. (Roodhouse)	140.00
"	12	"	JONES, Charles	14.00
"	12	"	DOOLEY, S. B.	8.50
"	15	"	MYERS, J. H. (estate)	95.00
"	17	"	GOIN, W. H. (Alexander)	13.00
"	17	"	DAVENPORT, Mr. L. M.	50.00
"	22	"	LINK, A. G.	55.00

1873 pt 37:

37	25	Oct	STRIELING, J. T.	45.00
"	27	"	" "	25.00
"	27	"	TAYLOR, Spencer, for HILIGASS	12.00
"	9	Nov	TINLO(?), Peter	6.00
"	9	"	McCONNEL, Geo. "To funeral service"	10.00
"	9	Nov	ONELLIS, Em.	12.00
"	8	"	DATON, Oliver	4.00
"	12	"	WILSON, Charles R.	30.00
"	25	"	OREAL(?), Jas.	19.00



1873 pg 37/38:

37	29 Nov	RANNELLS, David A.	\$ 50.00
38	29 "	HOSPITAL FOR INSANE	16.00
"	30 "	BENNETT, Wm.	40.00
"	3 Dec	DUMER, Judge	55.00
"	5 "	PARKS, James	40.00
"	5 "	TAYLOR, Jno.	25.00
"	9 "	DAVIS, Daniel	20.00
"	14 "	BLIMERIN, grfa of John RONEY	3.75?
"	26 "	SCHOFIELD, James	38.00

1874 pg 39:

39	1 Jan	HURST, Wm. S	57.00
"	3 "	MASSEY, Mr.	47.00
"	4 "	WOOD, N. N. (decd)	55.00
"	21 "	INSANE, to coffin, box, burial & grave	25.00
		to coffin, box, shipped	38.00

[there is no way of knowing who these  
two hospital inmates were, nor from  
what county.]

39	22 Jan	HOCKINHULL, Robt.	93.00
"	25 "	VIARY, Nicholes	10.00

1874 pg 40

40	7 Feb	DANIELS, John	14.00
"	12 "	THOMAS, John (Peorri)	45.00
"	14 "	MORTON, Jos.	28.00
"	14 "	WOODS, Saml. (infant)	3.50
"	16 "	KILLIAM, Geo.	160.00
"	26 "	GALBRAITH, Mrs. (est)	95.00
"	26 "	CHADWICK, Jno.	25.00
"	26 "	Judge Whitlock to cof- fin for infant	3.00

[this could be a J'ville East burial of  
Albert Middleton, 5 weeks, "strangled"]

40	26 Feb	AID SOCIETY, coffin	3.00
"	26 "	GARRISON, G. W.	21.00

1874 pg 41:

41	9 Mar	BROWN, A. J.	10.00
"	10 "	OSMUS, Henry (est)	42.00
"	11 "	JOBE, Archibald	160.00
"	19 "	SCHUMAKER, B.	24.00
"	20 "	SCARTH, Henry	12.50
"	20 "	ROCKWELL, Wm.	50.00

[this was for Helen M. Rockwell bd in  
Diamond Grove Sec. K Lot 145]

41	20 Mar	KENEDY, John	40.00
"	28 "	ALLEN, Mrs.	55.00
"	30 "	MASSEY, H. C.	155.00

1874 pg 42:

42	7 Apr	BEASLEY, B. J. for mother	25.00
"	9 "	WILLIAMS,	6.00
"	9 "	RANSALL, Ed	55.00

1874 pg 42 continued:

42	10 Apr	STUART, Wm.	\$ 18.00
"	13 "	CALDWELL, D.A. & R.L.	45.00
"	13 "	INSANE [shipped]	20.00
"	13 "	DAY, John H.	12.00
"	13 "	HUNTER,	25.00
"	13 "	Miss Israel for Aid Soc.	8.00

1874 pg 43:

43	14 Apr	BALDWIN, George	25.00
"	15 "	LAX,	21.00
"	16 "	GOGHEY(?), Emanuel F.D.	2.00
"	18 "	JACKSON, A. J.	25.00

[probably Martha Jackson, age 56ys in  
J'ville East cem.]

43	20 Apr	JOHNSON, Geo. W.	25.00
"	26 "	MOSS, Wm.	42.00
"	26 "	ENGLISH, Sam (estate)	48.00
"	2 May	Thos. Brown & Geo. Wilson	25.00

1874 pg 44:

44	13 May	HATCH, J.	90.00
"	9 "	CRAIG, Perry	43.00
"	15 "	C. & A. R.R.	14.00

[Just found J. B. Hatch, age 16 in  
J'ville East. died with Epilepsy]

44	15 May	KILORAM, Mike	3.50
"	18 "	BARNES, Mr. Wm.	50.00
"	18 "	WOOD, Mrs. N. N.	25.00
"	25 "	PERRY, Henry	7.00

[probably Olive Perry, 22ms, bd. in  
J'ville East. d. of consumption]

44	27 May	FITZSIMMONS, Mrs. John	35.00
		[probably Wm. Fitzsimmons in Diamond Grove Sec K lot 211.]	

44	27 May	STURGES, John	38.00
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1874 pg 45

45	28 May	SMITH, Peter	30.00
"	28 "	CHESNUT(?), Mr.	70.00
"	30 "	MOSS, Thos. J.	12.50
"	1 Jun	DUFFER, Aline(?)	70.00
"	4 "	PYATT, John	15.00
"	6 "	McCRACKIN, Miss	17.00

[probably John McCracken, J'ville East,  
84ys, cause of death - paralysis]

45	9 Jun	VEARA, "balance paid"	3.00
		[probably Toney Vearea age 84 in J'ville East, cause of death - consumption]	

45	9 Jun	WILSON, Geo. by Hopper	9.00
"	9 "	INSANE, "shipped"	14.00

1874 pg 46:

46	18 Jun	COLTES, Wm., Jr. Estate	54.00
"	18 "	DENNIS, Wm.	20.00
"	23 "	RAWLINGS, James	22.00
"	23 "	City J'ville	14.00



1874 pg 46 continued:

46 [On last burial by the City, one would have to contact Clerk's cemetery division and ask them to check burial by chronological date to see who decedent was.]  
 46 23 Jun PALMER, Wm. [ppr Barker] 14.00  
 " 29 " BIBB, Dr. G. R. Est. 55.00  
 " 4 Jul INSANE (shipped) 16.00  
 " 13 " LOWERY, -- 24.00

1874 pg 47:

47 13 Jul Insane, Coffin, Box, Burial, & Grave 25.00  
 " 21 " MAY, Oto 9.00  
 " 23 " COFFMAN (colored) 20.00  
 " 24 " FIDLER, Mr. 9.00  
 " 24 " PYATT, John, Jr. 28.00  
 " 24 " McKERCHER, M. (Quincy) 18.00  
 [charge to Dr. McFarinbee(?)]  
 47 24 Jul GREEN, Cody 9.00  
 " 3 Aug CLARK, Joseph 8.00  
 " 10 " TRUE, John P. 11.00  
 " 3 " ELICOT(?) 9.00

1874 pg 48:

48 10 Aug CASE, C. C. 16.00  
 " 12 " MILLER, Mr. (Nichols & Brennan 89.00  
 " 13 " FULLER, Miss 3.50  
 " 15 " DORTY, J. M. 15.00  
 " 18 " STEVINSON 10.00  
 " 18 " GEERS, Mrs. 160.00  
 " 19 " JONES, H. K., To Funeral Service 10.00  
 " 20 " COLLINS, Valma(?) 18.00  
 " 20 " MYRES, Mrs. 90.00

1874 pg 49:

49 27 Aug WEBB, Thomas 19.00  
 [on Wm. Smith farm 10 miles N.W.]  
 49 27 Aug CRISMAN, E. M. 25.00  
 " 29 " CHERRY, John 8.00  
 " 29 " POTTER, Jno. 25.00  
 " 3 Sep DYER, Wm. L. 7.50  
 " 3 " BARBER, Geo. Est. 19.00  
 " 9 " GREEN, M. W. 15.00

1874 pg 50:

50 11 Sep SWAIN, Thos 10.00  
 " 14 " WILLIAMSON, R. 54.00  
 " 17 " DELAP, B. J. (West) 28.00  
 " 17 " CORRINGTON, John 150.00  
 " 29 " BRANSON, Wm. 104.00  
 " 29 " PHILLIPS, Aaron 56.00  
 " 30 " WATSON, Wm. (Lynnville) 45.00  
 " 8 Oct " " small coffin 5.00  
 " ? " HAVILAND, Ed 15.00

1874 pg 51:

51 6 Oct WATSON, Dr. \$28.00  
 (Bethel) Waverly?  
 " 12 " LINDSEY, John 28.00  
 " 18 " EBY?ELY?, George (B. Dye) 3.00  
 " 19 " SHARP, Mariam 48.00  
 " 20 " MARSHAL, Mrs. Est. 90.00  
 " 21 " DOAN, Mr. Estate 18.00  
 " 22 " FOSTER, Orson (Chapin) 20.00  
 " 23 " RAWLINGS, Edward 38.00  
 " 23 " FOX, Ed 57.00

1874 pg 52:

52 24 Oct HODGES, James \$ 49.00  
 " 25 " INST. F-Minded children 11.00  
 Coffins 8 & Box 3  
 " 25 " JENISON, T. 3.00  
 " 25 " BURNHAM, J. K. 4.00  
 " 25 " HAPPY, Charles 5.00  
 [the above deaths of children sounds like an epidemic of some nature]  
 52 28 Oct STEWART, Wm. 22.50  
 " 29 " HUNTER, R. 10.00  
 " 1 Nov SELF, J. H. 22.00  
 " 1 " JACKSON, Mr. 14.00

1874 pg 53:

53 1 Nov GROVES, Joseph \$ 28.00  
 " 13 " MILLER, Dr. 9.00  
 " 3 " HULETT, Luther 15.00  
 " 13 " RUE, Mrs. (Portugee) 7.00  
 " 19 " PHILIPS, Aaron 28.00  
 " 21 " YAPLES, Jacob 34.00  
 (Peterfish)  
 " 29 " OHAGAN, P. 15.00  
 " 30 " ALISON, Adam 45.00  
 " 30 " LYTER, Mr. Estate 38.00  
 " 30 " FELL, Mr. 14.00

1874 pg 54:

54 17 Dec McCARTNEY, Estate \$ 75.00  
 " 18 " CLARK, Mr. 50.00  
 " 18 " SIMMS, Ed 60.00  
 " 18 " STEVINSON, F. 40.45  
 " 29 " HORNBECK, J. S?L? 21.00

1875 pg 54 continued:

54 14 Jan BOMAN, Mr. 20.00  
 " 12 " Cash for coffin 20.00

[I wonder if this burial might be found in an obituary around this date?]

1875 pg 55:

55 9 Jan ENNIS, Mr. 59.00  
 " 17 " MARKO, Joseph and S. A. Robinson 18.00  
 " 18 " McDONALD, Henry 18.00  
 " 18 " SHORT, J. A? 55.00

[to be continued in September qtrly.]



MARRIAGES -- JERSEY COUNTY, ILLINOIS -- 1839-1841  
Sorted by Husband

<u>Husband</u>	<u>Wife</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Performed by</u>
Adams, Hiram H.	Hamilton, Elizabeth	12-20-1840	Myers, David, J.P.
Allcorn, John P.	Hawkins, Mary	10-17-1839	Myers, David, J.P.
Anderson, James	Finney, Hannah	11-05-1840	Keys, John, J.P.
Arnold, Richard	Cowen, Jane	04-08-1840	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Arnsperger, David	Stephens, Jane	10-20-1839	Myers, David, J.P.
Atkinson, Edward S.	Rogers, Sarah	07-13-1840	Fowler, Joseph, Min.
Bailey, William M.	Parker, Mary Ann	12-16-1841	Lyons, Luke, Rev.
Barton, Elisha H.	Lofton, Rebecca	01-19-1841	Crain, Silas, J.P.
Beggs, Joseph	Hinson, Permiah	07-20-1841	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Bonnell, David T.	Kirby, Sally Ann	06-03-1841	Lyons, Luke, Min.
Borer, Abraham	Jonnessee, Cynthia E.	03-01-1840	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Botkin, William W.	Simmons, Susanna	12-10-1840	Hewberry, Henry, Min.
Brown, Joseph	Lee, Annis	03-30-1841	Belt, Horatio N., J.P.
Calfee, Jackson	Blalock, Martha	04-14-1841	Crabb, Joseph, J.P.
Carter, Ephraim	Seymore, Elizabeth	01-21-1841	Downey, Uriah, J.P.
Chappell, William	Hooper, Elizabeth	11-07-1841	Hoffman, Geo., J.P.
Clifford, John	VanHart, Hetty L.W.	04-15-1840	Harriott, James, J.P.
Cook, Philip R.	Samson, Elizabeth	05-23-1841	Jerome, William, Min.
Cooper, Henry H.	Burrett, Mrs. Mary	08-18-1840	Spencer, Reuben, J.P.
Cope, Joseph	Bullard, Martha	07-16-1840	Hamilton, N., J.P.
Curry, Cleland W.	Springale, Eliza	07-08-1841	Wilson, Wm., Rev.
Darlington, Henry	Noble, Marian	12-13-1841	Jerome, William, Rev.
Darr, James	Cowen, Rachel	11-21-1841	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Darr, Philip	Jonnessee, Mary E.	10-29-1840	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Davis, Wilson	Arinsperger, Margaret	08-05-1841	Gardiner, C.I., Rev.
Draper, Josiah L.	Burton, Rachel C.	01-09-1840	Scott, Jos. G., J.P.
Elledge, Isaac	Piper, Winnefred A.	11-18-1841	Calhoun, Solomon, J.P.
Elledge, Joel	Davis, Mrs. Lucinda	12-10-1839	Downy, Uriah, J.P.
Ely, Richard J.	Grigsby, Mrs. Sarah	11-27-1841	Dodson, Elijah, Rev.
English, Hiram	Grimes, Mary Ann	01-03-1841	Belt, Horatio N., J.P.
English, John N.	Belt, Elizabeth Ann	12-17-1840	McMurry, W.S., Min.
Farron, John W.	Pearson, Caroline	09-30-1841	Haycroft, Samuel
Fitzgerald, Dan'l. K.	Skeene, Catharine M.	03-11-1841	Jarrett, William F., Min.
Fowler, Joseph	Brown, Eliza Ann	03-23-1841	Lyons, L., Min.
Frost, William Henry	Miner, Rebecca	01-28-1841	Lyons, Luke, Min.
Gardner, Herrend	Spangle, Nancy	02-11-1841	McDow, Thos., J.P.
Goodrich, James A.	Bush, Esther	04-22-1841	Lyons, L., Min.
Harbert, Isaac	Shull, Mrs. H. M.	04-24-1840	Fowler, Joseph, Min.
Heter, Solomon	Giles, Jane	01-31-1840	Fowler, Jos., Min.
Hirchna, Christopher	Thurston, Elizabeth	04-23-1840	Hamilton, Nathaniel, J.P.
Hoffman, George	Kollenborn, Mary Ann	09-30-1841	Crabb, Joseph, J.P.
Houser, Abraham	Arinsperger, Barbara A.	10-14-1841	Dodson, Elijah, Rev.
Hughs, William	Burley, Eunice	02-04-1841	McDow, Thos., J.P.
Hugs, Thornton	Wagoner, Elizabeth	01-23-1840	McDow, Thos., J.P.
Hupp, J.I.	Abraham, Elizabeth P.	12-25-1840	McMurry, W.S., Min.
Jackson, Thomas	Cowan, Rebecca	10-17-1839	Myers, David, J.P.
Kelley, William	Miller, Jane	12-09-1841	Hamilton, G.A., Rev.
Kirkwood, David	Cowen, Elizabeth	02-18-1841	Myers, David, J.P.
Lavender, William	Little, Margaret H.	06-15-1840	Myers, David, J.P.
Lee, Vincent	Johnson, Prissilla	08-30-1841	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Lee, William	Dunham, Hily	05-14-1840	Myers, David, J.P.



Lewis, William	Smith, Sarah	12-21-1841	Newberry, Henry, Rev.
Lofton, Albertus	Chappell, Lucinda	03-12-1840	McDow, Thos., J.P.
Magee, James	Bramlett, Mary J.	12-08-1840	Lyons, Luke, Min.
Marshall, Henry	Arinhart, Barbara	01-06-1840	Myers, David, J.P.
Martin, Vincent	Hughs, Lucinda	09-24-1840	Crain, Silas, J.P.
Massey, John	Brown, Maria	12-09-1841	Dickins, Jas. H., Rev.
Maupin, James H.	Whisman, Maay	02-04-1841	Lowden, Geo. W. J.P.
McFain, David	Cooper, Mary	06-18-1840	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Miller, E.	Winneford, Judeth Amanda	10-02-1840	Brown, Amos P., Min.
Millross, William	Hobbs, Maria	04-08-1841	Jerome, William, Min.
Miner, William K.	Sally, Mary Ann	12-24-1840	Hoffman, Geo., J.P.
Minor, Albert G.	Tyler, Abigail C.	08-13-1840	Hoffman, Geo., J.P.
Misenhermer, Miles	Jarrett, Margaret F.	08-05-1841	Terrall, Wm. F., Rev.
Moore, Stanford	Watson, Eliza	07-26-1840	Hoffman, Geo., J.P.
Murphy, Robt. P.	Clark, Mary Ann	02-20-1840	Dodge, Amos, Prr.
Nevis, William B.	Goodrich, Laura	09-09-1841	Lyons, Luke, Rev.
Noble, Caleb	Gillham, Susannah E.	09-11-1840	Jerome, William, Min.
Panick, Jeremiah	Fuller, Evaline	01-26-1840	Scott, Joseph G., J.P.
Parker, John	Chase, Mary Ann	05-21-1840	McDow, Thomas, J.P.
Parker, Joseph	Beeman, Sarah	11-15-1840	McDow, Thos., J.P.
Pence, Singular	Winneford, Sarah A.	12-13-1841	Harriott, Jas. A.
Pennington, Philip	Cummings, Mary Ann	10-10-1841	Dodson, Elijah, Rev.
Piper, Samuel	Rutherford, Levina	01-16-1840	Downy, U., J.P.
Pitman, William P.	Rogers, Mary	12-02-1840	McMurry, W.S., Min.
Plowman, Jonathan	Crull, Elizabeth	03-04-1841	Crain, Silas, J.P.
Post, William	Calhoun, Hannah W.	02-04-1841	Hartiott, James, J.P.
Ralston, Samuel	Warren, Margaret	12-03-1840	McMurry, W.S., Min.
Rhodes, Benj. C.	Darr, Amanda	10-07-1841	Lowden, Geo. H., J.P.
Richey, Milton	Courts, Margaret	07-04-1841	Crain, Silas, J.P.
Rickey, Jacob	Higgins, Nancy	12-16-1841	McGill, Thos. L., J.P.
Rogers, William	Hamilton, Elizabeth	10-15-1840	Lemen, Moses, Min.
Rowdon, Abram	Walden, Tamelia	12-17-1840	McGill, Thos. L., J.P.
Rowdon, Hardin	George, Lucretia	02-02-1840	Spencer, Reuben S., J.P.
Rusk, Hugh	Barr, Ellen	02-14-1841	Spencer, R.S., J.P.
Sego, David	Mankins, Elizabeth	09-07-1841	Lowder, Geo. W., J.P.
Silloway, Perley	Wilkins, Harriet	05-28-1840	Crabb, Joseph, J.P.
Simmons, Richard I.	Davis, Margaret	08-01-1841	McMurry, W.S., Rev.
Smiril, Thomas	Dougherty, Euphemia	10-22-1840	Jerome, William, Min.
Stafford, George	Cresswell, Ann Elizabeth	08-25-1840	Crain, Silas, J.P.
Staggs, Felix	Catlett, Mary	07-24-1841	Crabb, Joseph, J.P.
Stralder, Augustin	Lance, Polly	04-29-1840	Keys, John, J.P.
Swain, James	Watley, Hannah	12-13-1840	Harriott, James, J.P.
Swann, James G.	Rolston, Elizabeth A.	10-31-1839	Keys, John, J.P.
Swann, Nathan C.	Patton, Mary Ann	10-31-1839	Keys, John, J.P.
Tunnell, Stephen	Rice, Elizabeth	06-12-1841	Tyler, Joseph P., J.P.
Turner, Samuel	Spencer, Sally Jane	01-17-1841	Crain, Silas, J.P.
VanDike, Jacob	French, Mrs. Sarah	07-31-1841	McMurry, W.S., Rev.
Waddle, David	Parker, Mrs. Esther	06-23-1841	Stafford, John, J.P.
White, Irvine	Quigley, Matilda	10-03-1841	Crain, Silas, J.P.
Whitlock, John H.	Myers, Emmaline	12-16-1841	Cleaver, Benj., J.P.
Wilcox, Delavin D.	Landon, Caroline E.	12-30-1841	McGill, Thos. L., J.P.
Williams, Jackson	Smith, Margaret	01-02-1840	Spencer, Reuben S., J.P.
Williams, Robert	Smith, Martha	10-01-1840	Spencer, Reuben, J.P.
Willis, William	Carson, Altha Ann	01-07-1841	McDow, Thos., J.P.
Wilson, William S.	Smalley, Mary Ann	02-14-1841	McMurry, W.S., Min.
Wood, Aaron	Phelps, Nancy E.	04-28-1840	Spencer, Reuben S., J.P.



Page 1: A CEREMONY OF ADOPTION -- OLD STYLE.

From: INDIAN LEGENDS, "as told by the warrior and the squaw to the papoose, and showing how the young Indian of the olden time was educated. To which is added some personal narratives of Indian captivity as related by the unfortunate survivors", by J. J. Woodman, The Stratford Co., Publishers, Boston MA 1924. The frontispiece is a portrait of Pocahontas.

In view of the current pros and cons of modern adoptions, between the keepers and the finders, and the either unhappy or happy constituents, we thought our readers would like to know how it was "in the good old days", especially since many have had Indian ancestry to verify.

"In the spring of 1755 James Smith, then 18 years of age, was captured by three Indians (two Delawares and a Canastauga), and compelled to 'run the gauntlet,' in which he was beaten insensible, four miles from Bedford, Pennsylvania. When he recovered he was inside Fort Duquesne, and while recovering from his wounds, he witnessed the rejoicing over 'Braddock's Defeat.' 'No white prisoners taken'."

"On arriving at Tullihass, a number of Indians gathered around me and one of them began to pull the hairs out of my head, moistening his fingers from time to time in some ashes on a piece of bark, for that purpose, and so he continued like plucking a turkey, until he had them all out except a spot about four inches square on my crown; this they cut off with a pair of scissors, except three locks which they dressed up as follows: two of these they wrapped around with a narrow beaded garter made by themselves for that purpose; the other plaited full length and stuck it full of silver brooches.

"After this they bored my nose and ears and fixed me out with earrings and nose jewels. Stripping off my clothes I put on a breech-clout; they then painted my face and body in various colors, put a large wampum belt around my neck and silver bands on my hands and right arm, and so attired, an old chief led me out into the street, and called 'Coe-wigh' several times quickly, whereupon the whole village came running out to the old chief who held me by the hand in the midst of them.

"I knew not what they were doing and thought sure they were going to torture me to death. But the old chief holding me by the hand, made a speech long and loud, after which he handed me to three young squaws who led me by the hand down into the river up to our waists. There they made signs to me to dive, but I did not understand them, whereupon they tried to force me under the water, but I resisted with all my might for I thought they were trying to drown me.

"At this the multitude on the bank of the river laughed long and loudly. One of the squaws then said in broken English, 'No hurt you.' I then took their ladyships at their word; they ducked me under and rubbed me severely, but did not hurt me.

"These young women led me to the council chamber, where some of the tribe were ready with new clothes for me. They gave me a new ruffled shirt which I put on; also a pair of leggins ornamented with ribbons and beads, porcupine quills and red hair; also a tinsel lace cappel. They again painted my head and face with various colors, and tied a bunch of red feathers to one of those locks of hair they had left on my crown, which stood up about six inches. They seated me on a bearskin and gave me a pipe, tomahawk, and polecat-skin pouch, which had been skinned pocket fashion, and contained tobacco, killegenico or dry sumach leaves which they mix with their tobacco, also punk, flint and steel.

"When I was thus seated the Indians came in dressed and painted in the grandest manner. They came in and took their seats and for a considerable time there was profound silence; every one was smoking. At length an old chief arose and made the following speech, which was delivered to me at the time by an interpreter.

" 'My son, you are now flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone. By the ceremony



which was performed this day, every drop of white blood was washing out of your veins; you are now taken into the Caughnweago tribe and initiated into a warlike nation; you are adopted into a great family, and now received with great seriousness and solemnity in the room and place of great men. After what has passed this day, you are now one of us by an old strong law and custom. My son, you have nothing now to fear--we are now under the same obligations to love, support, and defend you, that we are to love and defend one another, therefore, you are to consider yourself as one of our people." [My daughter Nancy, from Berkeley CAL took me to see "Dance With Wolves" the other day, in Springfield.]

"A fine speech truly, but at the time I did not believe all of it, especially that about all the white blood being washed out of me; but I lived with them five years, and found them sincere in this ceremony."

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# WHAT THEY MEAN (a poem)

'Mid the forest where they battled,  
There rings no warrior's shout.  
But their name is on your waters  
And ye may not wash it out.

Huron	means	Wild Boar
Superior	"	Big Sea Water (Gitch- Igomee)
Niagara	"	The (Human) Neck
Detroit	"	Bend in the River
Chicago	"	Wild Onion
Tioga	"	Swift Current
Massachusetts		Blue Hills
+Schenectady		Beyond the Pines.

A true statement, as all across our nation are names of our cities, towns and "waters" of Indian derivation. Here are a few such names, and their Indian interpretations:

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A true happening by Florence Hutchison:

\* This story of survival in the early Indian-white conflicts may well recall similar incidents in the pasts of many of our family historians today.

\* I am alive today to tell this story because my 5th-great-grandmother and two-year-old son escaped out of the back gate in time to save their lives when the French-Indian massacre occurred at the Schenectady fort, a former Longhouse of the Five Confederated Tribes.

\* Williamse Van Coppenolle and his mother Leah survived to live long lives at Stone Arabia. He gave land upon which three churches were established, because his mother Leah and sister Hilletje great-grand-daughters of a former Mohawk Chief had become christianized and worked amongst the Dutch and Indians as interpreters.

\* My grandson, Alex Anvari, who has just graduated from Yale University three weeks ago, visited in Stone Arabia to find one church still standing in shambles and the large cemetery all over-grown and uncared for. Alex and daughter, Jenilee, were with us at our family reunion on June 9th.

\* This is the first time in years that all five children were together with Mom and Dad at one time in one room to be captured on Video Tape!

Ke-o-kuck	means	Watchful Fox
No-ko-mis	"	My grandmother
Ontonagin	"	Lost my dish
[evidently some maiden lost her dish while washing it, at this place, and the story adhered to the area.]		
Mus-kin-gum	means	Moose Eye
I-o-wa	"	Sleepy
Ka-la-ma-zoo	"	Stones in the
		in the Water -- [it
is said that stones in the water here look like Otter Swimming.]		
Cal-u-met	means	Pipe. (Of peace)
Pe-nob-scot	"	Rocky Place
Mo-he-gan	"	Wolf
Che-boy-gan		She boy again.
Ni-o-bra-ra	means	Running Water
Mississippi	"	Father of Waters
Min-ne-ha-ha	"	Laughing Water
Michilamackinac		The Great Turtle
Missouri	means	Yellow River
Absecon	"	Swan Place
Accomac	"	As far as the
		woods reach
Achafalaya	"	Long River
Acomes	"	Resting Place
Algansee	"	Lake and Prairie
Algonac	"	Algonquin Land
Allegheney	"	A tribe of this
		name now extinct
Erie	"	(same as above)



ODDS & ENDS & OTHER THINGS: Our member Barb Henderson, now living in California, said one of her ancestors called to serve the Union during the Civil War, did not actually serve, according to her family information, but paid someone else to take his place which was allowed in those days. Since the quarterly editor is more or less specializing on Civil War records at this time, she wanted to know if I found any indications of this in the records I am copying for our readers.

The answer is "No, not at this time." Barbara sent p. 159 from the Jan-Feb 1991 *Genealogical Helper* which addresses this subject. "An excellent book with an entire chapter on the subject is Eugene C. MURDOCK's One Million Men: The Civil War Draft in the North (Westport CT, Greenwood Press, 1971). Perhaps family historians can have their librarian find a book for loan.

The article in "The Helper" is too long to copy here, which discusses records in the National Archives. It indicates that "Records of the Provost Marshal General's Bureau are filed in Record Group 110" and have to be searched "on-site at the National Archives, which are filed by Congressional District." You will need to know which district your ancestor resided in before attempting to use these records"!

Now where in the world would one find maps showing the Congressional Districts in any given state? Can anyone "out there" figure that one out? The earliest plat maps published in Illinois were around 1872.

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM OUR POSTMASTER, Russell Schofield.

During the last two weeks you may have noticed that your postoffice box mail is not in the box as early in the day as it was previously. If so, it may be because the mail addressed to you has an incorrect zip code, and the sorting is by that code.

If the mail for your postoffice box is correct - as 62651, there is no problem. Please advise people who write to your society of the correct zip code. If the P.O. Box number is added, this speeds the box mailings.

Please use 62651-0021.

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Quite some time ago Pat Nichols computerized the records of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chapin, Illinois, that had been transcribed by Miss Ada Schumacher, except for the Marriage Records 1851-1980. Recently she has completed the marriages for our Society. In addition to those there are records of Confirmations and Baptisms, Death/Age/Birth/Relationships, Burial Records, and a Death Index.

Pat uses the Military System of recording dates. I call attention to that here in case any of our family historians find computer records with a strange looking number and wants to know what it is. For instance, 18570617 read backwards is 17 June 1857. YEARMODA or Year-Mon-Da 87yllml0d is easier, as space savers.

19340326 1934 Mar 26 Get It? It is all the same difference!

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Someone asked Heloise "please tell me what a legal-sized envelope is." She said, "A legal-sized envelope, or a business envelope as it is sometimes called, measures around 9½ inches by 4-1/8 inches. These are best for business letters and pamphlet materials offered through the column."

They are VERY important for genealogical researchers to include with their letters of inquiry too, and especially with required postage, termed SASE -- self-addressed stamped envelope. A good way to fold them is to OPEN FLAP, and fold twice, which makes it in 3 parts. This makes a neat package to enclose.

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# NAME OF NEW MEMBERS

A25 ANTRIM, Ms. Kathy..... 635 S. Main St..... Virginia..... IL..62691  
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A26 ARTHUR, Mrs. Charlene.. Route 2 Box 702..... Austin..... ARK..72006  
Smith, Kemp, Goodpasture, Willard, Layton, Howell, Wheeler

A27 ASHLOCK, Tyson..... 1316 Wellesley Dr. NE. Albuquerque..... NM..87110  
Ashlock, Thurman, Scott.

B79 BURNETT, Chester H..... 6609 W. Home Ave..... Worth..... IL..60482  
Thompson, Adams, Burnett, Davenport

F28 FERGURSON, Boyd E.....310 Woodland Place... Jacksonville..... IL..62650  
Ferguson, Steidley, Barr, Dunn, Henderson, Shephard, Cardwell,  
Harbaugh, Dunlap, Waddell

F27 FISHER, M/M Richard L.. 412 N. Laurel Dr..... Jacksonville..... IL..62650  
Fisher, Flinn/Flynn, Hartwick, Dixon

G13 GLOSSOP, Ms. Mary M.... Route 1 Box 55..... Ashland..... IL..62612  
Crim, Johnson, Anderson

H66 HARPOLE, Mrs. Joan..... 10 Justin Dr..... Jacksonville..... IL..62650  
Capps, Harpole, Martin, Zumwalt, Guthrie

J14 JONES, Jeanette..... 1740 South Diamond... Jacksonville..... IL..62650  
Jones, King, Dinwiddie, Prince

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S89 SCHOTT, William B., Sr. 6309 Frieda Lane... N. Richland Hills.... TX..76180  
John Robert Summers, Sarah Jane Sharp, Charles Schott,  
Charles Stowell, Calab Johnson.

S64 STOUT, William R..... Route 6 Box 232B... Frankford..... IN..46041  
Seegar, Sauders, Fanning, King, Mason

T18 THEOBALD, Ron..... 411 Placher Ct..... Chillicothe..... IL..61523  
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CHANGES OF ADDRESSES: Please go back to your quarterlies of the past and make  
these corrections TODAY, so that you won't send your letter of family history  
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A07 ANDERSON, Elizabeth.... 8741 Lake Murray Blvd #5.. San Diego.... CA..92119

B18 BELCHER, Barbara F..... 306 Chippewa St..... Cntonagon..... MI 49953-1006

D34 DYER, Maurice L..... 14207 Burlwood..... San Antonio.... TX 78249-1874

H41 HOLUBEC, Mrs. Cleo J... 35 Mission Dr..... New Braunfels..... TX..78130

R15 RICKEY, Mrs. Addie Dyal.235 15th St. NE..... Salem..... ORE 97301-4228

R40 ROBINSON, Carol..... 5267 Coleman..... Springfield..... IL..62703

T02 TARR, Terence S..... 895 East Zia Road.... Santa FE..... NM..87505

W53 WILLIAMS, Lois Laura... 151 North Ivy St..... Medford..... OR..97501  
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If any family historians are interested in coming to Jacksonville at any time,  
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kind of information you desire.



## ANNUAL REPORT

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FOR 1991

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JACKSONVILLE AREA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
% FLORENCE HUTCHISON  
629 S DIAMOND  
JACKSONVILLE, IL. 62650

1.)

- 2.) **CHANGES ONLY:** Registered Agent MRS. MARY FRANCES ALKIRE  
Registered Office 203 S. FAYETTE STREET  
City, County, IL Zip Code JACKSONVILLE, IL. 62650 MORGAN

The above change was duly authorized by resolution of the board of directors. The address of the registered office and the address of the office of the registered agent, as changed, will be identical. THE ADDRESS OF THE REGISTERED OFFICE MUST INCLUDE A STREET NUMBER. A P.O. BOX MAY ONLY BE USED IN ADDITION THERETO.

- 3.) The above corporation organized under the laws of the state of ILLINOIS, pursuant to the provisions of "The General Not for Profit Corporation Act" of the State of Illinois, hereby makes the following report:

- 4.) The names and respective addresses of its officers and directors are:

NAME	OFFICE	NUMBER & STREET	CITY	STATE	ZIP
MRS. MARY FRANCES ALKIRE	President	203 S. FAYETTE STREET,	JACKSONVILLE,	IL.	62650
MRS. MARGARET MEYER	Secretary	807 SOUTH EAST STREET,	"	"	"
MR. HENRY MEYER	Treasurer	807 "	"	"	"
MRS. VIRGINIA GORDON	Director	11 SUNNYDALE AVENUE,	"	"	"
MRS. SHIRLEY RAHE	Director	R.R. 1--Box 38, Chapin,	"	"	62628
MR. JAMES A. NEESE	Director	1913 Southview Court,	Jacksonville,	"	62650

**NOTE:** List all directors above or list them on an additional sheet: Illinois corporations must have three directors.

- 5.) The following is a brief statement of the character of the affairs which the corporation is actually conducting: To collect, preserve & dispense genealogical research for educational, patriotic & historical purposes.

- 6.) Is this corporation a Condominium Association as established under the Condominium Property Act?

Yes ☐ No ☒ (Check One)

Is this corporation a Cooperative Housing Corporation defined in Section 216 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954?

Yes ☐ No ☒ (Check one)

Is this a Homeowner's Association which administers a common-interest community as defined in subsection (c) of Section 9-102 of the Code of Civil Procedure?

Yes ☐ No ☒ (Check one)

- 7.) If a foreign corporation, the address of its principal office in the state of its incorporation is:

(Number and Street)

(State or Country)

(Please read reverse side of this report before signing below)

8.) BY

Mary Frances Alkire, President 26 JAN 1991  
(Authorized Officer's Signature) (Title) (Date)

Under the penalty of perjury and as an authorized officer, I declare this annual report and, if applicable, the statement of change of registered agent and/or office, pursuant to provisions of the General Not for Profit Corporation Act, has been examined by me and is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, correct, and complete.

# ITEM 8 MUST BE SIGNED