

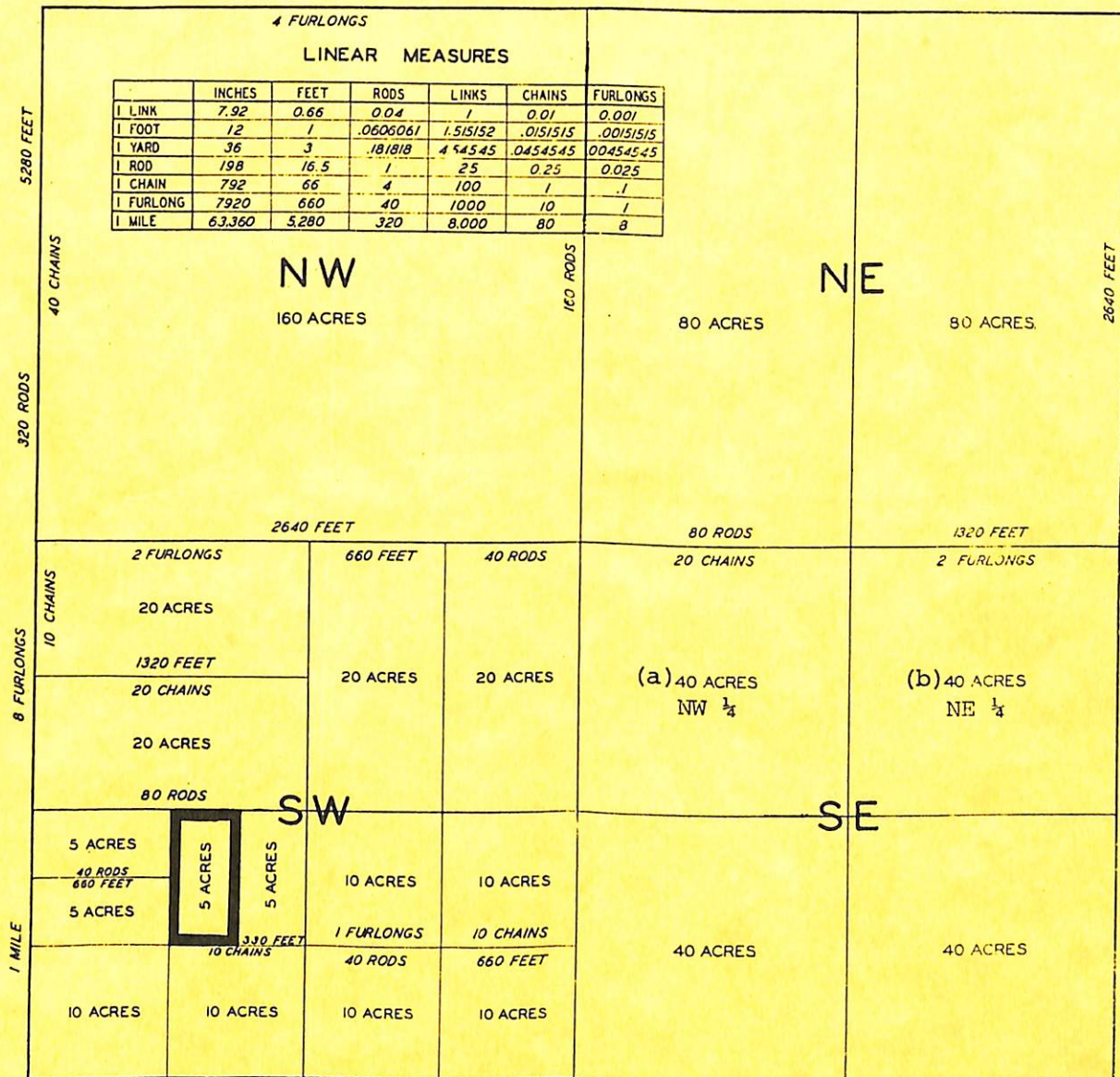
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If you ever search for happiness by hunting for it, you will find it--as the old woman did her lost spectacles--safe on her own nose all the time.

Following is a good reflection "ON VOLUNTEERS", by Erma Bombeck.

Volunteers are like yachts. No matter where they are, they arouse your curiosity. Who are they? Where do they come from? Why are they here?

They could stay moored where it's safe and still justify their being; but they choose to cut through the rough waters, ride out in storms, and take chances.

They have style. They're fiercely independent. If you have to ask how much they cost, you can't afford them. Volunteers and yachts have a lot more in common these days. They're both a part of an aristocratic era that is disappearing from the American scene. They're both a luxury in a world that has become very practical.

Day by day, the number of volunteers decreases in this country as more and more of them equate their worth in terms of dollars and cents. I once did a column in an effort to point out that they don't contribute to our civilization--they ARE civilization--at least the only part worth talking about. . . .

Dear *GENEAL* Members and Friends:

14 May 1985

It is such a privilege to be able to write just one letter and reach so many interested people! Unfortunately, I have a great many interested persons to whom I wish to write a letter, but there are not enough hours in my days and nights to answer them. Because our printer is to be on vacation and busy in June, we are trying to get our quarterly #2 out earlier in May. But there are many set-backs and delays in different directions. But when it comes "your way", we hope that there will be something of interest to our readers. We aim to please. If we have failed to send some items you sent a donation for, please remind us. This is a very complicated world we serve in, and it is not possible to keep all necessary letters "on the top for easy viewing."

Your editor was excited to find a deed to a new cemetery in Morgan County that has never been located before. Bob Dalton and I hope some day soon to go exploring. It is in Section 34 T16N R9W 3PM, on William Taylor in 1872 Atlas Map. But the original trustee was William O'Rear in 1847. The present owner of the land appears to be E. Mahon or Wm. M. Hodgson, in the Sinclair area.

Does anybody know--or have had experience--how to secure data from Social Security offices on a deceased ancestor? If so, would you please write and tell us the procedures one has to go through, where to write for information, etc. I find that the death certificate forms in the State of Illinois were printed in 1940 to reflect a person's social security number. Can this be another way to get information on an ancestor? Or, are the records closed to inquirers? We were intending to publish the state numbers on this, but lacked room in this quarterly. However, we feel that a good article on the subject should precede the numbering system. Some societies have published this, but some of them have errors and omissions I found.

You will note that I included state libraries and historical libraries for the original 13 colonies (now states). Perhaps many of you would like this free information about Kentucky newspapers that are on microfilm, and available on inter-library loan. Write.. Archives Branch, Division of Archives and Records Managements, Dept. of Library & Archives, Commonwealth of Kentucky, P.O. Box 537, Frankfurt KY 40602.

Now if anybody knows the Tennessee address, please let us know.

If you had an ancestor who went west during the Gold Rush--and many 1850 census records indicate this by having the wife as head of the family-- write to The Searls Historical Library, 214 Church St., Nevada City CAL 95959. This library, which is the Archives for that city, holds the material from about 1850-1942. The emigrant trail is nearby, the area being the center for the 1849 Gold Rush.

[This valuable information from "Prairie Pioneer", Warren County IL Gen. Soc. at Monmouth IL 61462-0240. They did not specify any costs, nor other particulars, so one would have to write for further information.]

Have you had old keys that you had no information on as to what lock they fit? Why not make a "KEY INDEX", like I do. A long time ago I had a small address book into which I drew an outline of all our keys, by laying the key on a page, drawing around it, then writing numbers, name and other data on the same page. This is a permanent record that one can refer to. It has been very important since we have had several car changes down through the years, along with giving older ones to children as needed. When cars were sold, that word was written across the page, or the page "X-ed" out.

When relatives are deceased, such a record would be invaluable for the administrator or executor, or relatives. Won't you start your Key Index today?

Another handy item our sister sent to us, is an address book with the names and addresses of all the relatives who have, or have not, attended the annual family reunions.

Our thought for the day: "How little it costs, if we give it a thought, To make happy some heart each day; Just one kind word, or a tender smile, as we go on our daily way. Perchance a look will suffice to clear the cloud from a neighbor's face, And the press of a hand, in sympathy, a sorrowful tear efface. It costs so little--I wonder why we give so little thought; A smile, kind words, a place, a touch, what magic with them is wrought."

Jacksonville's Wonderful 'Mile And A Half'

A College Freshman's Introduction to "The Athens of the West"

BY HAROLD E. GIBSON '30

IT WAS IN September, 1926, that I boarded the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train seeking a new experience as a student at Illinois College. I had seen their notice of a scholarship that would provide \$100 of the annual tuition fee of \$125. My application had been accepted, and now I was on a two-car train pulled by one of the smallest steam locomotives I had ever seen. Soon we arrived in Jacksonville, which to me was a large city.

We arrived at the Union station on East State Street in the early afternoon. The conductor explained it was called the Union station because passenger trains from all directions arrived and departed from this spot. Nearby, in the middle of State Street, was an electric streetcar. It was parked waiting for the half-hour when it would start for the west side of the city. I looked for a seat on the streetcar with a cardboard box of clothes in one hand, and in the other hand, the ancient leather suitcase my mother had used when she went off to attend Mt. Morris College back in 1898. The small blue pennant on the ancient suitcase indicated my impending connection with Illinois College.

There remained about ten minutes before the trip west would commence. Soon I was talking with an attractive middle aged lady seated across the aisle. She suspected I was one of the Illinois College freshmen and asked what course of study I planned to follow. My interest in history was announced, a fact that caused her to ask if I knew much about Jacksonville. I had to admit having no knowledge of the place, in fact, this was my initial introduction to the city.

Having announced my liking for history, the lady indicated her similar interest. She had been on the committee that had organized the Jacksonville Centennial Celebration the year before, in 1925. She began her story with a few basic facts about Jacksonville. The two men who founded it did the job with borrowed money. The rate of interest paid was 125 percent per annum. From 1832 to 1837, it was the largest city in Illinois even though its population during that time was never more than 1,800. It was a station on the "underground railroad" with many slaves moving to freedom through this city. Jacksonville is the only place in the world where ferris wheels were manufactured. Finally, she confided it has been the home of many famous people. She seemed to have information about all of the great people who had ever lived here — she could tell a story about almost every house or building along the route. Then she said, "do you know you are soon to travel over about the most famous 'mile and a half' in any American city?" Surprised I asked her if she would tell me the story of this interesting street as we rode along. This she agreed to do. She added, since you will be attending Illinois College I will tell you much about the history of that institution.

"FIRST", SHE SAID, "we are now on the exact spot where the first railroad in Illinois, the Northern Cross R.R., came right through Jacksonville down State Street through the public square. It extended from Meredosia to Jacksonville and eventually to Springfield." As for the "mile and a half" it started with the Illinois School for the Blind immediately behind us and ended at the Illinois School for the Deaf and Dumb, a

mile and a half to the west.

The streetcar made a jerky start — my new friend pointed out the hospital building that was originally the Berean College campus. This coeducational college was sponsored by the Disciples of Christ church. It had been a college from 1854 to 1860. It had been built on the estate of General John J. Hardin, the hero who died in the Mexican War. The old Hardin home, built in the 1830's, could be seen behind the large building.

Soon we were passing a group of large brick buildings. The first group housed the Catholic schools of the city. One of them was the Routt Junior College. It operated for several decades in the early 1900's. Then a much larger set of buildings appeared and she said it was Illinois Women's College, a Methodist sponsored institution. After six changes of name it has emerged as MacMurray College. I was much interested in this college, perhaps I would visit it sometime in the future. It seemed strange to know that there within one city block were the campuses of three colleges.

Across the street from Illinois Women's College was the home of two Governors of Illinois. Richard Yates, Sr., the Civil War Governor (1861-1865), and his son also Richard Yates, Jr. (1901-1905). Both were graduates of Illinois College. The younger Yates was the first Governor born within the boundaries of the State. Also, he lived in the Governor's Mansion in Springfield from birth to age 4 and from age 40 to 44. East of this home was another hospital. Behind the Yates house was a large brick building with the inscription **Liberty Hall - 1886** on its front. This was an old armory where the militia practiced. In earlier times, it was the home of the Jacksonville Calvary. It was to this spot that Abraham Lincoln came in 1842 to pick up two swords. They were to be the weapons in his impending duel with James Shields. I knew nothing about the Lincoln-Shields duel but decided to find out more about it.

Hardly a half block away was the home of Dr. Greene Var-diman Black. He is known as the "Father of Modern Dentistry." It was in his office in this house that he perfected many formulas and techniques still basic in dental practice. I was told the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. had removed this office, piece by piece, and reconstructed it in the national museum. When he perfected an amalgam to be used as a tooth filler, he made the formula available to all manufacturers of dental supplies without demanding any royalty. He thus became a benefactor of mankind — but by so doing he passed up a fortune that could have been his. I was certainly impressed that I was seeing some important history.

WE PASSED the spot where William H. Milburn had lived as a boy. Minister, author, lecturer, and Chaplain of both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, he had been almost blinded in a youthful accident. He attended Illinois College for three years. As a boy of about age 20, he was traveling on a river boat that had a number of western congressmen aboard. Asked to preach on Sunday he lectured the congressmen for the gambling, drinking and coarse language he had observed. They took up a collection for him and asked him to become Chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Known as "The Blind Man Eloquent", he became a famous

lecturer. The New York Times stated that he earned \$10,000 in 1870 as a lecturer. His books, "Ten Years of Preacher Life"; "The Rifle, Axe, and Saddle Bag"; and "What A Blind Man Saw in Europe," were well received.

Before we reached the public square, we had passed three college sites, two churches, two hospitals, and the home of two governors of Illinois. Indeed, this was becoming a significant and interesting street.

As the streetcar turned to go around the city square my guide pointed out the location of the first railroad depot in Illinois. Just south of the Elliott State Bank was the location of the original Congregational Church built in 1833. Long after it ceased to be a church, it was called Union Hall. In it, many famous people gave lectures. In 1859, Abraham Lincoln made a speech in that building on "Discoveries and Inventions." Attendance was so small that he refused his fee. He told the Illinois College boys sponsoring the lecture, "Well boys, be hopeful; pay me my railroad fare and 50 cents for my supper at the hotel and we are square." In less than 18 months, he had been elected President of the United States.

On the south side of the city square was Strawn's Opera House. It was built to provide a public meeting place for Jacksonville. There, most of the Commencements and public meetings of the colleges of the city were held. Among the many lecturers who appeared at Strawn's were: Anna Dickerson, Henry Ward Beecher, Josh Billings (Henry Wheeler Shaw), Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens), Vice-President

ty to the evils of slavery. They ordered 500 copies of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* at a cost of 18 cents each. This book, written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, a sister of the first president of Illinois College, Edward Beecher, was distributed throughout Western Illinois. This was indeed an interesting activity.

The location of the office of the Jacksonville Journal in the 1850's was pointed out. Its editor, Paul Selby, had called a meeting of editors in Decatur for February 22, 1856. This led to the organization of the Republican Party of Illinois at Bloomington in late May, 1856. Alas, Selby could not attend this organizational meeting. He had written a strong editorial against slavery. A local pro-slavery citizen took issue with what he had said. When they met on the street, Selby was severely caned and was confined to his bed for several weeks.

We had not yet traveled one-third of the "mile and a half", but we had seen so much of interest. The streetcar took a turn to West State Street where the Ayers Bank building stood. I had never seen such a high "skyscraper." Opposite the bank building was the former location of the monument works of Robert Campbell Smith. An artist and sculptor, Smith had painted numerous portraits that still hang in Jacksonville. Also, his work in marble can be found in cemeteries throughout Central Illinois.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS lived in Jacksonville from 1833 to 1837. Yes, his name was spelled Douglass while he resided in Jacksonville. The final "s" was dropped by the aspiring politician in 1844. While he was a resident, it is presumed that

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Schuyler Colfax, Frederick Douglass, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Robert Ingersoll, Petroleum V. Nasby (David Ross Locke), Wendell Phillips, Thomas Nast (Cartoonist), and Artemus Ward (Charles Farrar Browne).

Strawn was known as "The Cattle King of Illinois." He came to Morgan County in 1831 with about \$8,000. He accumulated 18,000 acres in Morgan and Sangamon counties. When he died, in 1865, he was the first "millionaire" to develop in Morgan County.

IN THE CENTER of the public square, the old court house stood from 1830 until it was demolished about 1870. It was a horribly ugly low brick building. Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln had practiced law there and made political speeches.

As we passed the southwest corner of the public square, the location of the Young Ladies Athenaeum on South Sandy Street was pointed out. This unique institution for women had a curriculum that was almost as modern as we have today. From 1864, it flourished for about 20 years, and, then, its leadership changed and it finally winked out.

On the north side of the public square was the spot where J.O. King had a general store before the Civil War. It was above this store that seven men, all Abolitionists, met in 1853 and formed the first Republican Party club in the United States. This Republican Club was formed months before similar clubs were formed at Ripon, Wisconsin (February 28, 1854), and at Jackson, Michigan (July 6, 1854). One of the first activities of this Club was to call the attention of the communi-

Douglass ate at the popular boarding house conducted by the Widow Taylor. She had been married to Dr. Hector G. Taylor. Her late husband was a trustee and treasurer of the school that later became Illinois College. Advertisements in the December 12, 1829 issue of the Illinois Intelligencer, published at Vandalia, list Hector G. Taylor as a board member of the Jacksonville Seminary. One week later Dr. Taylor was dead — and the Jacksonville Seminary was renamed Illinois College.

Attention was called to the New Dunlap Hotel. Next to it was the old Dunlap House that had served as the leading hotel of the city from 1858 until it was superceded by the new structure. Then came the spot where Church Street crosses West State Street. There, on each of four corners was a church: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal. It was explained that this is the only place in the United States where this had happened. From this spot, we could also see the old Presbyterian Church built in 1830. Its pastor claimed it was the first church in Illinois to have pews.

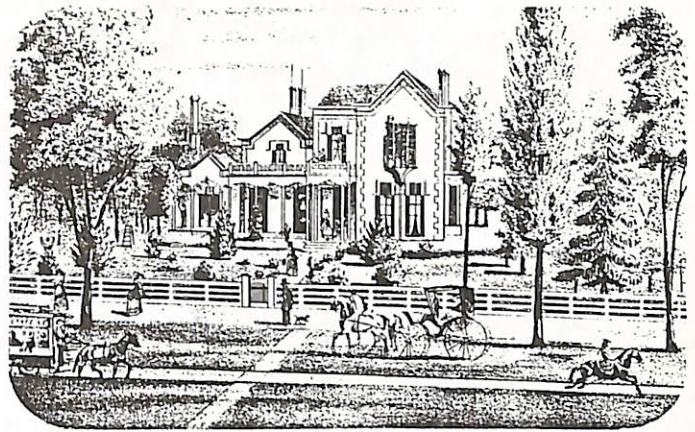
It was easy to see a large brick building called Academy Hall about 150 feet south of the streetcar tracks. Once a college for women, it now was a women's dormitory of Illinois College. From 1830 to 1903, it housed the Jacksonville Female Academy. I took a good look at this place wanting to remember where it was located. If it was where the Illinois College girls lived, I probably would make some visits to the place.

As we continued, we were soon in an area that was completely residential. Great elms formed an arched cover of green over the entire street. As I enjoyed the beauty, my guide

explained that in 1825 not a tree stood between the public square and Wilson's Grove just west of Beecher Hall. Careful planning had kept telephone and electrical wires from marring its beauty. It was a lovely place, however, I was certain there would not be much of historical interest in the rest of the street. To my surprise, this new area became just as interesting as the first half of the trip. Here were the homes of people who were famous in state and national history. What a place!

The location of the home of Rev. John M. Ellis, a founder of Illinois College, and his talented wife, was pointed out. He also was a founder of Wabash College in Indiana, Marshall College in Michigan, and, indirectly, Doan College in Nebraska.

Then we came to the first home in Jacksonville of General Benjamin Grierson. A music teacher, his band was the first in Illinois to "use cards" as they played. During the Civil War, he



GOVERNOR RICHARD YATES RESIDENCE ON EAST STATE

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became famous as the leader of a Union cavalry group that made a raid of about 600 miles through the heart of the Confederacy. It is interesting that it was horses that made Grierson famous. It was well known that he just hated horses.

Porter Clay once occupied a home on this famous street. He was a half-brother of the famous Henry Clay of Lexington, Kentucky. His work in Illinois was to organize the American Colonization Society in this area. This was a scheme to provide transportation back to Africa to freed slaves. It was the South's answer to the demands of Abolitionists. It was an idea supported by many thinking citizens but it just did not work out.

A large brick three story home dominated the landscape for several blocks. It was the home of the first banker in the city, Marshall P. Ayers. He was also a land agent for Eastern capitalists who had 127,000 acres in the area for sale. He had built the C.B. and Q. Railroad that had brought me to Jacksonville. When constructed it was called the Jacksonville and South Eastern R.R.

NEXT, WE CAME TO THE HOME of Newton Bateman — he was a famous educator. Known as the "father of the public school systems of Illinois", he worked hard to improve the schools of the State. He gained national and world renown for his Report of the Public Schools of Illinois published in 1859. It was a complete report of all the facts and conditions pertaining to our schools. It seems that not a detail was missing. One interesting comment was, "Four thousand, six hundred red school houses (in Illinois) are destitute of outhouses." The more one thinks about this condition, the more one is convinced that something needed to be done about this problem!

Bateman was Superintendent of Public Instruction of Illinois for sixteen years. Then, he was President of Knox College the rest of his life. He was on the committee that created the U.S. Office of Education and the group that established the system of Standard Weights and Measures for the United States.

Not to be outdone because of the importance of Newton Bateman, my companion pointed to some land ahead owned by another great educator. A group of relatively new houses had been built on land that was formerly a part of the campus of Illinois College. Back in 1839, when "The Rogers", the first

locomotive on the Northern Cross R.R., entered Jacksonville, it passed the Illinois College campus. In a few years, however, financial difficulties made it impossible for the College to pay all of the faculty salaries in cash. Professor Jonathan Baldwin Turner accepted 17½ acres of land in lieu of money. This land was north of the present college campus and south of Duncan park — between West State Street and West College Avenue. Here, Turner raised his famous "Osage Orange hedge" plants. They were used throughout the Midwest to provide a fence until the invention of the woven wire and barbed wire fences in the 1880's made his hedge unpopular.

In a way, Turner was certainly as famous an educator as his neighbor, Newton Bateman. He is considered a founder of Illinois State University and the University of Illinois. He developed and promoted the idea of state supported universities financed by federal "land grants" to the States. He was also a founder of the Illinois State Fair in 1853.

As we neared Park Street, the streetcar entered a siding to wait for a car from the west to pass. With time to kill, my guide told me that during the last three years two biographers had stated in their writings that Abraham Lincoln had planned to attend the "college on the hill." This was the very first time I had ever heard that claim made. William E. Barton was the first Lincoln scholar to make this claim. He was not only a Lincoln authority, he also knew Illinois College well. In 1900, he had been approached about becoming president of the College. He declined to be considered, but he did suggest the name of Clifford W. Barnes, who was selected.

In 1923, Dr. Barton addressed the faculty and students of Illinois College. He spoke on the topic, "The Education of Abraham Lincoln." In the discussion of Lincoln and Ann Rutledge, Barton said: "Where did she plan that she should go to school and what were Lincoln's plans if she had lived? Their plan was that he should go to Illinois College at Jacksonville and that she should attend the Female Academy at Jacksonville." There is a printed copy of this speech in the Illinois College library.

Carl Sandburg also believed Lincoln planned to attend Illinois College. In his excellent two volume "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years," Sandburg discusses the educational plans of Lincoln and Ann Rutledge. He said: "She and Lincoln talk-

ed over the plan for her to go in the following autumn to the Jacksonville Female Academy, while he would register in the Illinois College at Jacksonville."

These statements about the interest of Lincoln in attending Illinois College greatly interested me. I was somewhat letdown later that fall by a speech on that subject in college chapel. President Rammelkamp mentioned the statements of William E. Barton and Carl Sandburg. Then he commented that he had been unable to discover any evidence that Abraham Lincoln had indeed made any plans to become a student of Illinois College. What a letdown!

My reactions to this chapel speech are vivid in my memory. Not yet aware of the ethics of historians, I was in favor of claiming A. Lincoln as a prospective student of Illinois College. My reasoning was that Lincoln was famous enough to be included in a list of prospective former students.

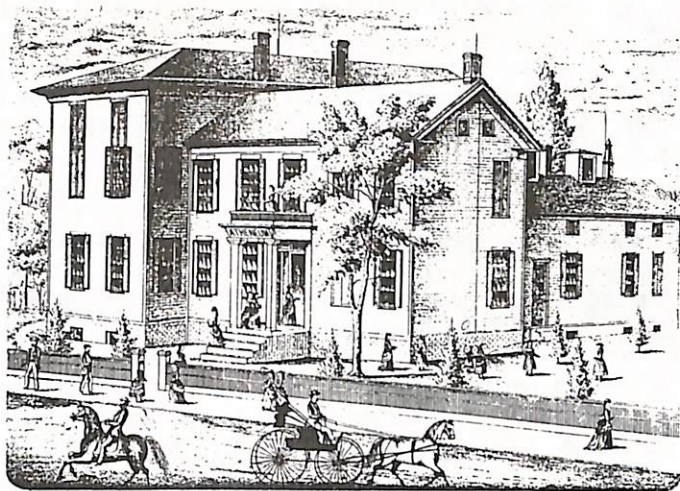
JUST NORTH OF the Turner nursery was a large park with a spacious mansion set back many feet. This was the home of Governor Joseph Duncan built in 1834. It was the first framed house in Jacksonville. There, in 1837, was held a barbecue for Daniel Webster, who later addressed a large crowd. Governor Duncan was initially buried in this park. His body was later removed to the Diamond Grove cemetery. From 1865 to 1875, the Duncan mansion housed the Illinois Institute for Idiots and Imbecils. Later the name was changed to the Illinois Asylum for Feeble Minded Children. Much good was accomplished for the unfortunate children who lived there before the school was removed to Lincoln, Illinois.

At the end of the "mile and a half" stood the Illinois School for the Deaf and Dumb. Created in 1839, for almost a century it had provided education and training for deaf and hard of hearing children. The buildings were beautiful and evidently well maintained.

As we reached the end of the famous "mile and a half", I was thankful for the opportunity to know more about Jacksonville. Not wanting to forget a thing my narrator had mentioned, I started a short review. On this street had lived three Governors of Illinois: Joseph Duncan, Richard Yates, Sr., and Richard Yates, Jr. Also mentioned were three nationally famous educators: Jonathan Baldwin Turner, Newton Bateman, and Dr. Greene Vardiman Black.

And of course there were the six colleges: Illinois College, Jacksonville Female Academy, the Young Ladies Athenaeum, Illinois Women's College (now MacMurray College), Routt Junior College and Berean College. Each had served a purpose in its time. Today, Illinois College and MacMurray College survive and are rendering outstanding service to the community and state.

I had remembered the most important names and places on the "mile and a half" trip. I told my friend I was sorry it had to



YOUNG LADIES ATHENAEUM

end. She replied, "it really is not all over. The streetcar tracks have merely turned south to around the School for the Deaf grounds." She then pointed to a house at the end of the block. "That is the location of the home of William Jennings Bryan in Jacksonville. He ran for president of the United States three times on the Democrat ticket."

Soon, we reached the point just in front of the William Jennings Bryan house. My narrator said, "there to the east is Illinois College, just a short block away. When you get settled, there are several points of interest I hope you will examine."

FIRST, SHE MENTIONED Beecher Hall. It is the first and oldest college building in the State of Illinois. It is an important part of the history of our great state. Then she admonished me to take a good look at Sturtevant Hall built in 1857. It was suggested that I then examine a picture of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. She suggested there are many similarities in the architecture of these two famous educational buildings.

She could not resist a bit of trivia. She mentioned that on the north side of Sturtevant Hall one would find the carved initials of many former students. There, a few inches below eye level, you will see "W J B '81." Later I looked and, indeed, William Jennings Bryan had carved his initials wide and deep. His class year, '81, was visible in 1926. Today, however, sand blasting of the building has wiped out the '81, but the "W J B" remains for all to see.

As I left the streetcar, I thanked her for her wonderful story of one of the most famous streets in the United States. In my anxiety to discover what new experiences awaited me at Illinois College, I neglected to ask for her name. I was destined to remain in Jacksonville for a quarter of a century, but not once did our paths cross again.

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We appreciate the fact that Harold E. Gibson gave us permission to use this very interesting article, *Jacksonville's Wonderful 'Mile And A Half'*, which describes his ride on the Jacksonville Street Railway when he entered Illinois College as a Freshman back in 1926. This occurred one year after an elaborate Centennial celebration in the town.

We also appreciate the kindness of Editor Robert Merris '53, Illinois College Director of Communications, who gave permission to reprint this article from their Illinois College Alumni Quarterly, Volume 63, Number 1 1985.

The following names, birthdates and parents' names, given here, are from delayed birth certificates filed in the 1938-40 period for Social Security purposes. Unfortunately, while these are on the Birth Index Book, they cannot be located unless the inquirer knows exact date of birth. This came about because the WPA workers changed the entire filing system putting them in yearly books chronologically. This Federal program closed before the task was finished and the indexes re-made to reflect the book numbering system. Therefore, this list from 346 birth certificates filed in the new first book is hereby published for genealogical purposes for the second time. This was in our August 1974 Vol. II #2 issue which most of our present-day members do not have access to.

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Name of child	Birthdate	Father's Name	Mother's Name
ABERNATHY, Eva Gertrude	4 Nov 1876	James H Abernathy	Hester E. KERSHAW
ACOM, Bertha Gertrude	24 Dec 1876	George Acom	Martha E. PATTERSON
AGARD, Elsie	3 Feb 1875	Norman Agard	Marietta WARD
ALLEN, Bertha Ida	19 Nov 1866	Ellis M. Allen	Mary R. PATTERSON
" Clara Bell	14 Dec 1864	" " "	" " "
ANDERSON, Ida Dell	24 Sep 1876	Thomas Anderson	Eve Elizabeth ROBERTS
" Martha Helen	11 Jun 1876	Charles E. Anderson	Margaret HOAGLAND
ANGEL, Jessie	11 Oct 1875	Thomas Angel	Sarah Harriet WESTON
ARNETT, Elizabeth	8 Sep 1874	James W. Arnett	Sarah Ellen WOODS
ASH, Ellen	14 Oct 1876	Peter Ash	Sarah McCAN
ATOR, Ashford	20 Jan 1876	Jacob Ator	Mary SMITH
BABENHAUSEN, Hannah C.	25 Dec 1866	Herman Babenhausen	Sophia BABENHAUSEN
BAILEY, Albert Wood	9 Aug 1874	George Warren Bailey	Lucy DUSTIN
" Joanna Briscoe	19 Jun 1876	William B. Bailey	Mary H. BRISCOE
" Stella	14 Jan 1877	George Warren Bailey	Lucy DUSTIN
BANE, Mary Bessie	3 May 1877	Winfield Scott Bane	Lucinda BERRY
BAPTIST, Louise	15 Mar 1872	Antonio Baptist	Louisa MENDS
" William Lincoln	23 Sep 1874	Jcseph Baptist	Mary A. VIEIRA
BARNHART, George M.	2 Jan 1871	Levia M. Barnhart	Susan Jane WALKER
BECKER, Sophia	26 Jan 1872	Frederick Becker	Catherine BEHR
BEESELEY, James Gordon	1 Apr 1873	Benjamin Fr. Gordon	Sarah GORDON
BEGGS, Carey Temple	10 Sep 1868	William Harvey Beggs	Sarah Jane Rex KELLY
BEIN, Daisy Elizabeth	6 Mar 1877	Otto Bein	Anna Elizabeth BROWN
BELK, Mack Everett	6 Jul 1876	Chamberlain Belk	Elizabeth WITLOCK
BENTO, Thomas	12 Jan 1871	John Bento	Mary ONSALOES
BILLINGS, Ada	21 Jul 1875	Henry Clay Billings	Harriett Louisa WALLIS
" Eva	18 Jan 1873	" " "	" " "
BLACK, Effie Susan	10 Nov 1875	Samuel W. Black	Mary Jane SELF
BLACKBURN, Annetta	24 Nov 1870	Edmund Blackburne	Sara Elizabeth CHEAVERS
" Elmer Wallace	22 Sep 1875	Robert Blackburn	Samantha Jane ANGELO
" Mary Lillian	4 Aug 1869	" " "	" " "
" Sarah Luella	10 Mar 1869	Edmund Blackburn	Sarah Elizabeth CHEAVERT
" Sarah Rosetta	30 Sep 1874	George D. Blackburn	Louella Margaret TODD
BOBBITT, George Burton	26 Dec 1864	Elzerah Bobbitt	Elizabeth Ann CASH
BOLLAR, Anna May	11 Feb 1876		
BONDS, Flora Belle	1 Mar 1875	John B. Bonds	Eliza TUKE
BONNETTE, Royal	21 Dec 1875	Samuel Bonnette	Sarah Jane WILDAY
BOSTON, Clarence Anthony	20 Jul 1868	John William Boston	Mary Ellen CRAWLEY
" Eleanore	28 Mar 1872	George Edward Boston	Mary Malvina CALDWELL
" Maggie Jane	2 Apr 1877	Richard Boston	Tarisico SELLERS
BOWEN, John Edgar	30 Aug 1876	John W. Bowen	Janet McKEAN
BOWYER, Mary Jane	20 Oct 1874	James Bowyer	Emile Jane SPINKOWER

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BOWYER, Robert	10 Sep 1870	M. P. Bowyer	Mary BUCK
BRADISH, Walter Chambers	6 Dec 1873	Charles Eugene Bradish	Eleanor I. CHAMBERS
BRAUN, William	19 Aug 1876	Jacob P. Braun	Anne E. LONG
BREWBAKER, Oliver P.	9 Oct 1876	Richard P. Brewbaker	Janis SHOEMAKER
BROWN, George Washington	1 Dec 1874	Thomas C. Brown	Mary DeORNELLAS
BUCK, Ella Cornelia	13 Nov 1877	Thomas Buck	Elizabeth Lavina BEAVERS
BULL, George Thomas	10 Jun 1877	Madison Bull	Liza Jane FANNING
BURCH, Ella Lee	13 Jun 1874	Benjamin H. Burch	Elizabeth JONES
BURKREY, Thomas Mitchell	18 Dec 1877	Patrick Burkrey	Elizabeth KINGSTON
" William	22 Feb 1875	" "	" "
BURNETT, Emma	2 Apr 1877	George W. Burnett	Mary Jane McCORMICK
" Felix Elmer	2 Nov 1869	Micajah Burnett	Sallie MARSTON
BURRUS, William Groce	3 Dec 1874	Benjamin Fr. Burrus	Mary Ellen MAYES
BURMEISTER, Dortha Marie	9 Jan 1876	Charles F. Burmeister	Lorene FLYNN
CALEMON(?), Horace Ashley	15 Apr 1871	Isaac C. Caleman	Sarah Ann HAWKINS
CAMPBELL, Albert J.	4 Feb 1876	James H. Campbell	Ellen RICE
" Alice Carry	1 Jul 1872	" " "	Sarah Ellen "
" George Elbert	9 Jul 1869	Clinton Sam. Campbell	Mary Ann EYRE
" John Green	12 Feb 1859	Wm. Moore Campbell	Martha Ann ISOM
" John Samuel	27 May 1873	Clinton Sam. Campbell	Mary Ann EYRE
CANHAM, George Louis	24 Apr 1877	Shade Canham	Mary Elizabeth PIERSON
CAPPS, Herbert Joseph	30 Dec 1876	Joseph LaF. Capps	Eliza Ella TANDY
CARR, George Leonard	30 Jun 1873	Harrison Carr	Martha Ellen CARR
CASSELL, Allie Mable	18 Sep 1875	Henry Martin Cassell	Annie Marie HALL
" Mary Eliza	19 Aug 1872	" " "	" " "
CHAPMAN, Robert W.	15 May 1877	William D. Chapman	Hannah MITCHELL
CLAYTON, John Hilyard	29 Aug 1876	Joseph Clayton	Martha Jane HILYARD
" Tessie	5 Oct 1877	Lafayette Clayton	Lilly DUNCAN
COCKERILL, Emma Catherine	5 JUL 1870	William Cockerill	Jane ATKINSON
CODY, Jesse Joseph	12 Jul 1877	James Edward Cody	Ella MILTON
COE, Edward Asahel	6 Feb 1874	Alfred Coe	J. Anna GAINES
COKER, Amos L.	12 Sep 1877	George D. Coker	Sallie SALYERS
COMPTON, Frank Linkins	15 Apr 1869	Peter S. Compton	Sophonra CORCORAN
COOK, William Thomas	13 May 1870	James Marion Cook	Mary Ann CLEGG
COOPER, Cora May	28 Aug 1877	William Henry Cooper	Caroline M. BURBANK
COULTAS, Henry Lincoln	9 Mar 1876	Oliver Coultas	Margaret E. HEADEN
" Wilhelmina	19 Aug 1874	William Coultas	Gloriana LEACH
" William E.	8 Oct 1877	Oliver C. Coultas	Margaret E. HEDDIN
CRABTREE, Edgar E.	4 Aug 1869	James W. Crabtree	Mary E. WOODS
CRAIG, Mary Rebecca	22 Nov 1872	Lemuel D. Craig	Abbie Louise SUTTON
CRATZ, George William	16 Jan 1875	George Cratz	Mary E. GILBERT
CRAWFORD, Thomas David	4 Oct 1873	Eli Wagner Crawford	Henrietta LINDSAY
" Walter Arthur	7 Mar 1876	" " "	" " "
CRUM, Mary Katherine	13 Oct 1877	James Alvin Crum	Keturah Lois ROGERS
CULLY, John Angel	8 Jul 1877	Thomas B. Cully	Mary ANGEL
CUNNINGHAM, Albert Darwin	17 Nov 1877	Albert T. Cunningham	Emma Percilla HARRIS
CURTISS, Theodore T.	8 Sep 1870	Theodore E. Curtiss	Augusta L. TUPPERT
DANIELS, Elizabeth English	29 May 1876	Veerin Daniels	Sarah Virginia ENGLISH
" Joseph Hupp	23 Oct 1869	" "	" " "
" Veerin Barton	22 May 1871	" "	" " "
DARLEY, Charley	14 Jul 1875	George Darley	Mildred Ann FANNING
DAVIS, Thomas John	28 Mar 1869	Charles Davis	Eliza Jane ERVING
DEATHERAGE, Amanda Jane	6 Mar 1876	James Stephen Deatherage	Amanda SHARP

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DEATHERAGE, John N.	1 Sep 1871	Henry Harrison Deatherage	Elizabeth WHITE
" Leonard	3 Aug 1873	" " "	" "
" Mary Ella	26 Nov 1872	James Stephen "	Amanda SHARP
" Minnie Frances	7 Jul 1874	" " "	" "
" Sarah Melinda	5 Mar 1874	James Newton "	Lydia D. BURCH
DeFRATES, Sarah	24 Nov 1876	John DeFrates	Mary VIERA
DeFREITAS, Isabelle	11 Mar 1869	Joaquine DeFreitas	Loudevina DeSHARA
DENNIS, Fred A.	25 Jan 1876	James H. Dennis	Lucy A. CRAIN
DeORNELLAS, Ed. Moses	29 Sep 1876	Moses DeOrnellas	Elizabeth VIERIRA
" Lillian May	19 Dec 1875	Jacob DeOrnellas	Elizabeth CHERRY
DETRICK, William Albert	10 May 1871	Franklin Detrick	Hettie ENGLE
DICKERSON, Effie Jenette	22 Jan 1871	Henry Retzer Dickerson	Sara Elizabeth CALLEN
DINWIDDIE, Anna Helen	25 Aug 1877	John Thomas Dinwiddie	Harriot RICHARDSON
DUER, Anna Cottingham	29 Jan 1876	John Cottingham Duer	Caroline M. RANNELLS
" Martha Rannells	9 Feb 1871	" " "	" " "
DUNAVAN, Leslie Martin	30 Sep 1873	Jessie Monroe Donavan	Julia Ann DONAVAN
DUNN, Elizabeth Ann	24 May 1874	Thomas Dunn	Eliza WARING
DUNNAVAN, Emma May	11 Jun 1877	James W. Dunnavan	Hannah Eliz. CHAMBERLIN
DYER, Arthur Lilburn	18 Jan 1867	James Lilburn Dyer	Martha C. BOSTON
" Eliza Ellen	2 Apr 1876	John A. Dyer	Tacy Ann DANIEL
" Ida Mae	14 Jan 1872	John Anderson Dyer	" " "
EDMONDSON, Emma	28 Mar 1868	William Edmondson	Mary Ann FINNEGAN
ELSOME, Thomas Richard	9 May 1873	George Elsome	Anna HOPPER
ENGEL, Emma Katherine	18 Aug 1877	Henry Engel	Lina E. MILLER
" Lena C.	24 Dec 1875	" " "	" " "
ENKE, Frank	12 Oct 1876	Charles Enke	Anna B. EVEMEYER
EPLING, Alta Sweet	17 Aug 1877	Floyd Epling	Johannah E. SWEET
EVANS, Nellie Mae	8 Sep 1876	James W. Evans	Mary Jane RIGG
FANNING, George Washington	22 Feb 1871	Wm. Francis Fanning	Nancy MORLAND
" Mary Elizabeth	7 Feb 1859	Isaac Harrison Fanning	Millie STIGALL
FELL, Eleanore Louise	4 Nov 1876	Thomas Hardin Fell	Julia Spencer WALLACE
" Ora T.	8 Jul 1876	William J. Fell	Mary Emma CARVER
FERNANDES, Joseph C.	20 Sep 1863		Rosie FERNANDES
FERREIRA, Isabel	25 Feb 1869	Manuel Ferrira	Mary DeFREITAS
FINAN, Mary Anna	18 Jul 1872	Patrick Philip Finan	Anna Marie KENNEY
FINK, William Bismark	15 Feb 1871	Peter Jacob Fink	Anna RAPP
FITZPATRICK, Anna	4 Aug 1876	Edward Fitzpatrick	Mary Ann ROHM
FLACK, Clara Robb	30 Jul 1875	Charles Edwin Flack	Mary Elizabeth McFARALAND
FOLEY, John	14 Feb 1875	John Joseph Foley	Julia BROWN
" Mary J.	29 Dec 1873	John Foley	Sarah Jane WHITHURST
" Thomas Mark	29 Dec 1873	" " "	" " "
FORD, Ada Clare	2 Jul 1874	Gilman Ford	Sarah P. DEATHERAGE
FORTADO, Ida May	22 Mar 1870	Antony M. Fortado	Pirscilla VEARY
FOSTER, Glen Angel	14 Mar 1875	William Henry Foster	Margarette ANGEL
GABEL, Henry Charles	27 Feb 1876	Henry Gabel	Catherine LIPPERT
GALLAHER, Margret Eliz.	12 Jan 1876	Edward Gallagher	Amanda E. COMPTON
GIBBONS, Mary Katherin	7 Feb 1867	Alfred Gibbons	Rebecca COLE
GILBERT, William Monroe	29 Aug 1871	James M. Gilbert	Lena SNACK
GOFFINETT, Elizabeth T.	31 Dec 1877	Mathias F. Goffinett	Nancy Jane VAN POOL
" Mary Jane	25 Oct 1874	" " "	" " " "
GOMES, Edward	21 Sep 1876	Refino Gomes	Viola FERNANDES
GOODRICK, Anna May	9 Feb 1875	James M. Goodrick	Julia B. GROSSMAN
" James Earl	26 Aug 1877	" " "	" " "

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GRAVES, Grace	3 Feb 1869	Jeremiah Grace	Jane SAUNDERSON
GRANKEY, Lenora	7 Nov 1874	Fred Oscar Grankey	Margaret WRIGHT
GRAY, John B.	27 Jun 1875	Joseph Dunn Gray	Mary Ann IRONMONGER
GREENLEAF, Loulie Moffet	9 Nov 1868	Lawrence A. Greenleaf	Martine HARDIN
GUNN, Claude Atherton	23 Jan 1876	Calup Gunn	Mary Ann RICKARD
HACKETT, John Spencer	17 Sep 1873	James Henry Hackett	Mary BAILEY
HALE, Amos Everett	26 Oct 1876	Minor Hale	Frances KESSLER
HAMILTON, Arthur	27 Feb 1865	Noah P. Hamilton	Rebecca Jane WEBB
" Eldred Austin	31 May 1875	James Calvin Hamilton	Sarah EVANS
HAMMAN, Joseph Albert	29 May 1875	Daniel Hamman	Mary HAMMAN
HARNEY, Martha Beatrice	7 Apr 1877	Alfred Alonzo Harney	Julia Anette ASHBAUGH
HARRISON, Edith Susan	17 Jan 1877	Wm. Henry Harrison	Sarah Drucella HARRISON
" Gilbert Combs	10 Jan 1876	Cornelius Combs Harrison-Italy	Caroline YOUNG
" Mary Eliza	3 Jun 1869	Lorenzo Dow Harrison	Eliza PALMER
HAY, Clyde Lemont	26 Apr 1874	Abel Lamphier Hay	Maria Read HURST
HAYNES, Sarah E.	17 Nov 1877	Ira Haynes	Mary A. ANDERTON
HEATON, Winnifred V.	17 Aug 1872	Samuel Heaton	Margaret CAMPBELL
HEINL, Adele C.	2 Sep 1870	Joseph A. Heinl	Mary Elizabeth FRANCIS
" Edward D.	9 Feb 1873	" " "	" " "
HEISER, Louise	1 Jul 1876	John Heiser	Sarah Jane EVANS
HEITZ, Cora Idella	5 Jun 1874	Sophia Franklin Heitz	Arthusa Jane WAGLE
HENBERGER, Sophia	20 Jan 1871	Joseph Henberger	Anna FAFFNER
HENDERSON, Ellis Edgar	29 Sep 1876	C. Perry Henderson	Mary Frances SYLVESTER
HENLY, Anna Alena	23 Jan 1865	Thomas J. Henly	Malissa A. RYMAN
" Clara Luella	22 Jul 1871	" " "	" " "
HENRY, Carrie	2 Oct 1877	James David Henry	Margret M. McCURLEY
HILL, Tilden C.	29 Nov 1876	Isaac Hill	Sarah Ann DAUGHERTY
HINES, Edgar	3 Oct 1877	Isaac Hines	Amenda Ann CULBERSON
HINNERS, Caroline	2 May 1869	John Hidders	Caroline MILLER
HINRICHSEN, Edward Eugene	7 Aug 1876	William Hinrichsen	Louise SPARKS
HODGES, George Allen	27 Nov 1876	Levi T. Hodges	Samantha PERKINS
HOFFMAN, Martin B.	3 May 1876	John W. Hoffman	Elizabeth RUFF
HOPPER, Ann Elizabeth	18 Jul 1875	Hassell Hopper	Hannah WOOD
" Bernadette	5 Oct 1876	Freeman Mercer Hopper	Nellie BAUMANN
HOWE, Andrew Francis	29 May 1875	Daniel Webster Howe	Nancy Ann KEY
HUDDLESON, Francis Marion	28 Nov 1873	John Fredrick Huddelson	Permelia JACQUES
HULL, Edward	30 Aug 1877	Adam Hull	Alice Katherine HUDSON
JAMES, Charles Henry	8 Apr 1874	George James	Melvina McLAIN
JEWSBURY, Albert Wilbor	21 Apr 1868	Joseph Henry Jewsbury	Lucinda ADAMS
JOHNSON, Fred Eschel	2 Feb 1872	Thomas White Johnson	Mary Elizabeth HARRIS
" John	10 Mar 1870	Isaac Johnson	Mary KERR
" Mary E.	21 Oct 1877	Jason "	Martha Alice McMILLIN
" Mary Elizabeth	29 Nov 1858	John William Johnson	Chloe Tilda HAM
" Mattie Alelia	31 Mar 1871	" " "	" " "
" Nettie Ann	17 Aug 1868	Thomas White "	Mary Elizabeth HARRIS
JONES, Elmer Burton	12 Dec 1876	Andrew Jackson Jones	Mary DEEKER
" Ralph Roy	11 Dec 1874	Charles Woodward Jones	Lillie E. GORDON
JOY, Bertha Alice	4 Sep 1877	John Bachelder Joy	Alice A. PRATT
KEARNS, John	16 Apr 1875	John Kearns	Samantha Ellen BRADY
KELLISON, Ollie May	11 Dec 1877	Lafayett Kellison	Mary Jane McCORMICK
KENYON, Marian McPhee	14 May 1875	James Kenyon	Jean CAMPBELL
KERSHAW, John	16 Jan 1876	Thomas C. Kershaw	Sarah DAVIS
KESSLER, John Jacob	19 Apr 1876	Jacob Kessler	Louisa MUELLER

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KING, Allen Mason	12 Aug 1876	W. H. H. King	Louise ALLEN
KINNEY, Dallas E.	3 Apr 1876	William Kinney	Sarah COLLINS
KITNER, Edward	4 Jul 1876	David Jefferson Kitner	Caroline Elizabeth Crouse
KLINE, Edeth	23 Jul 1875	Jacob Louis Kline	Mary ZEIGLER
LAMB, John David	20 Oct 1877	William James Lamb	Martha Ellan SHEPPARD
LANDERS, Jesse Robert	18 Oct 1872	George Landers	Ellen Willard KRIEGH
<i>Lathrom</i> LATHROM, Robert Tilden	12 Sep 1876	William J. Lathrom	Jane Elizabeth LATHROM
LAUGHARY, Idia Mae	9 Apr 1877	John Laughary	Elizabeth OSBORN
" Susan M.	22 Dec 1876	Jessie "	Martha LYLES
LAYTON, Linda Boyce	7 Mar 1876	Wm. Thomas Layton	Malinda Elizabeth BOYCE
LEWIS, Annie Laurie	10 Jan 1869	Wm. Douglas Lewis	Sarah Jane CAMPBELL
LIVINGSTON, Edward James	24 Sep 1877	David A. Livingston	Elizzie FINACY
LOCKHART, Katheryn Ann	1 Nov 1876	John Lockhart	Mary MALONE
LONG, Harry Abner	5 May 1877	Frederick Long	Sarah Ellen SMITH
LONGWORTH, John William	21 Aug 1876	Francis John Longworth	Julia Agnes BRENNAN
LUMSDEN, John Fredrich	22 Apr 1873	Francis Marion Lumsden	Rebecca Ann WYATT
" Rebecca Ann	2 Jan 1876	" " "	" " "
LYNCH, James Francis	21 Nov 1875	James Lynch	Mary MCCARTHLY
" Margaret Theresa	1 Jan 1877	" "	Mary MCCARTY
MACK, Harvey Warren	15 Sep 1877	James Hart Mack	Lizza Betty McKEE
McMAHAN, Lillie Belle	22 Feb 1877	Ivan Taylor McMahan	Margaret J. Foster KING
MAGILL, Samuel Lloyd	23 Jan 1875	James Magill	Katherine WAGGONER
" William Luther	23 Sep 1875	Samuel Luther Magill	Ann WAGGONER
MARSHALL, Alexander Wesley	13 Aug 1874	Robert B. Marshall	Margaret DeLAPP
" Florence Ann	30 Jun 1876	Robert Benjamin "	Margaret Emma DeLAPP
" John Tabor	7 Apr 1877	William Marshall	Ann Elliott PATTEN
" Mary Frances	17 Sep 1872	Robert B. Marshall	Margaret E. DeLAPP
MARTIN, Elizabeth	28 May 1871	Frank Martin	Mary DeFRATIES
" Julia E.	4 Jan 1874	" "	" "
MASON, Charles	16 Dec 1877	Thomas Mason	Mary COOK
" John	1 Oct 1875	John Mason	Sarah H. ROBINSON
MAYES, William	16 Aug 1872	John Rate Mayes	Mary HICKLING
MEACHAM, Milton Elmer	25 Aug 1876	Milton Morris Meacham	Maria C. HOLLIDAY
" Martha Angelina	29 Sep 1875	Wm. Drandy Meacham	Mary Jane TURNBULL
" Nannie T.	25 Dec 1873	" " "	" " "
MELTON, James Strawbridge	4 Jun 1875	John Wesley Melton	Mary Elizabeth STRAWBRIDGE
MEREDITH, Fred Lyman	1 Jul 1873	John Meredith	Hannah JOHNES
MEYERS, Edward	25 Nov 1876	Fredrich M. Meyers	Mary SEEPS
MIDDLETON, Alonzo Bolan	2 Jan 1875	Jonathan Middleton	Maria COATES
MILLER, Susan Myra	2 Apr 1871	Virgil C. Miller	Rebecca M. MILLER
MITCHELL, Clarence Homer	6 Feb 1876	James Mitchell	Catherine FITZGERALD
" Clarence Z.	4 Feb 1875	Zenas Thomas Mitchell	Julia Kate PASLEY
MOLLENCOTT, Robert	30 Sep 1868	Hugo Mollencott	Fanny MEGOWAN
MONDAY, Daniel Richard	19 Oct 1874	Reuben Erastus Monday	Rebecca Dulcena WESTROPE
MORGAN, Martha Olive	10 Sep 1877	Chas. Albert Morgan	Mary E. STANDLEY
MOORE, Effie	26 Jul 1896	Charles Moore	Ellan LAMBERT
MORRIS, Clara Elsie	11 Aug 1874	William Morris	Margaret HART
MOSELEY, Frank Howard	8 Aug 1872	Franklin A. Mosely	Susan PATTERSON
MUEHLHAUSEN, Magdalena	15 Feb 1877	Henry W. Muehlhausen	Katherine METZMAN
MURRAY, Clarence Floyd	22 Dec 1877	William Sam Murray	Margaret FERGUSON
" Janice Everett	9 Mar 1875	" " "	" "
NUNES, Emma	6 Sep 1876	Sanders Nunes	Mary BAPTIST
" Matilda	16 Jun 1871	" "	" "

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NUNES, Rosa	15 Feb 1877	Sanders Nunes	Mary BAPTIST
OGLE, Minnie Pearl	8 Aug 1877	John Barnett Ogle	Margaret Ann DINWIDDIE
UNGLAUB, Frank	31 Oct 1863	John C. Unglaub	Mary Ann ROESCH
OSTERHOLT, May D.	13 May 1877	Herman Osterholt	Jennie E. DOHBINS
PARKIN, Bertha Mariana	3 Jul 1877	William Tapp Parkin	Amelia GOUGH
PARROTT, Willis Benton	28 Sep 1877	William Parrott	Jane Ann MARTIN
PATTERSON, Emma B.	27 Jul 1870	Lycurgus A. Patterson	Sarah Jane THOMPSON
" John Clifton	6 Mar 1876	Thomas Franklin "	Betty L. BEADLE
PAXTON, Percy David	1 Dec 1875	Geo. Rutherford Paxton	Elizabeth HILLERBY
PETEFISH, Harrison Wallace	9 May 1873	Aaron N. Petefish	Martha L. PAUL
PHALEN, Ann Elizabeth	12 Sep 1875	John Phalen	Louise AUFRANE
PHILLIPS, John R.	16 Jul 1877	Henry Phillips	Elizabeth Jan DAVIES
PIEPENBRING, Frank C.	22 Jul 1872	Chas. F. Piepenbring	Augusta SCHMALZ
PITNER, Nora Susan	29 Aug 1874	Alexander Wesley Pitner	Elizabeth BLACK
PRATT, Fannie Ellen	20 Apr 1865	Chas. Henry Pratt	Ellen Maria WING
RADFORD, Lucinda Catherinel	19 Mar 1873	Chas. Kine Radford	Nancy Jane MORRIS
RAYNOR, Clara Mae	6 Sep 1874	Eugene N. Raynor	Florence AYERS
REED, James N.	15 May 1875	James M. Reed	Elizabeth SARGENT
REEDS, Isaac	4 Feb 1868	John A. Reeds	Elizabeth HULL
REICHERT, Emma Odelia	2 Sep 1867	John Simon Reichert	Anna Henritta REIKER
REID, Arthur C.	22 Aug 1875	John Birch Allison Reid	Mary Ann WEIR
REYLAND, Louisa Eleanore	19 Oct 1873	Eigen Emmanuel Lorenz	Reyland-Maria Emily WALDS
RICHARDSON, Katie Belle	12 Apr 1867	Wm. Kelsey Richardson	Helen Mary DINWIDDIE
RICKS, Emma Alice	12 Oct 1876	John Henry Ricks	Frances Alice MAYERS
ROACH, Bessie Alice	24 Dec 1873	Albert Robt. Roach	Sarah Columbus PALMER
" Charles Edward	6 Nov 1871	Chas. Jephannah Roach	Katherine VALLENTINE
ROBERTSON, Kathryn	2 Aug 1875	John Robertson	Cassandra RAWLINGS
ROBINSON, Carrie E. <i>Edel</i>	13 Aug 1875	Martin L. Robinson	Lyda Ann LATHAM
RUBLE, Sarah Jane	28 May 1877	Richard Ruble	Sarah Jane SMETTERS
SAMPLE, Martha May	13 Dec 1877	John David Sample	Margaret Emily MORRIS
SARGENT, Hunt Balentine	26 Jun 1875	Richard Carter Sargent	Utopia HALE
SAWYER, Helen	21 May 1865	Chas. Kimbel Sawyer	Virginia BRIGGS
SCHAUB, Josie E.	6 Jul 1875	John Anselm Schaub	Martha Marie PFIFFLER
" Melleye Hayes	4 Mar 1877	John A. Schaub	" " "
SCHOLL, Jake E.	20 Jan 1876	Virgil Scholl	Medora A. MANSFIELD
SCHOONOVER, Bertha May	13 Jan 1876	James Schoonover	Anna WATSON
SCHULER, Henry	25 Nov 1876	John Schuler	Carolina REIUTER(?)
SCOTT, Edward Dawane	19 May 1870	Sylvanus Scott	Elizabeth DODSWORTH
" Henrietta Elizabeth	5 Sep 1877	John Wm. Killiam Scott	Ellan Elizabeth SCOTT
" John Walter	16 Oct 1877	Francis M. Scott	Sarah Clementine SCOTT
SEYMOUR, Otto Warren	20 Apr 1877	Baker Seymour	Sarah Kibble FAGEN
" Wilmirth	1 Dec 1873	Wm. Robert Seymour	Melinda Ann GRIMSLEY
SHUMAY, Laura May	17 Jun 1873	Henry Shumay	Jemima GOOCH
SIEBER, Emil Albert	23 Jul 1871	Edward Rudolph Sieber	Kathern BARDILL
SKELTON, Jennie Bell	31 Jul 1877	Jacob Clay Skelton	Sarah CLINE
SKINNER, John Wilbur	4 Oct 1876	John Freeman Skinner	Mary Ann BEELEY
SMITH, James M.	23 Apr 1869	Manuel Smith	Mary GONSALVES
" Frank Zachara	2 Mar 1876	Talma "	Mary Jane KIRKMAN
" Frederick Carl	6 Jan 1871	John Smith	Anna Julia WOOLEN
" Harry Lurton	4 Sep 1875	James R. Smith	Mary E. LURTON
" Harry Talma	31 Oct 1872	Talma Smith	Mary Jane KIRKMAN
" Hattie	14 Apr 1877	John F. Smith	Jo Anne SMITH
" Melvin Oscar	9 Apr 1875	James A. Smith	Margaret RESIDE

[Certificate available from County Clerk @ \$5.00 each--Illinois State Law.]

Name of Child	Birthdate	Father's Name	Mother's Name
SMITH, Minnie	24 Jan 1877	Joseph C. Smith	Andrizza DeFRATES
SNOW, Sallie Edith	17 Nov 1876	William Snow	Evelyn DEATHERAGE
SOOY, Maria Katherine	30 Nov 1876	Chas. Edward Sooy	Sarah Ann ANDERSON
SORRELS, David H.	22 Mar 1871	Peter Sorrells	Mary Ann HAWKINS
" Estus McKinley	2 Jun 1875	" "	" " "
" Minnie Belle	28 Aug 1872	Joseph "	Louisa Helen SMITH
SPENCER, Daisie Deane	5 Sep 1876	Johnas Spencer	Josephine BRACEWELL
STEINBERG, George B.	17 Jul 1877	John Steinberg	Hilke ROLFS
STOCKTON, Eva Lena	29 Aug 1875	Jacob Henry Stockton	Mary Ellan BINGMAN
STONE, William Albert	11 Sep 1876	Wm. Aaron Stone	Mollie Adelia LEWIS
STREET, W. Adelaid	5 Nov 1877	William Street	Adelaid JOHNSON
SORRELLS, Irven T.	11 Mar 1877	Irven Sorrells	Loney KELLY
TAYLOR, Charley Allen	12 Feb 1877	Edward Allen Taylor	Susan SOOY
TERRY, Lillian Brooks	4 Jul 1874	James M. Terry	Mary E. AYERS
THEIS, John	2 Aug 1875	William Theis	Louise GERMAN
THOMPSON, Hattie May	? 5 Sep 1877	Maurice Thompson ?	Elizabeth THOMPSON
TRIBBLE, Finis O.	22 Apr 1877	Thomas J. Tribble	Margaret E. McNEELY
TURNER, Andrew	1 Nov 1877	Mart Turner	Mary BECK
UNGLAUB, Frank	31 Oct 1868	John C. Unglaub	Mary Ann ROESCH
VALENTINE, Harry Welch	29 Jan 1867	Enoch Valentine	Jary Jane JOCKENSMITH
VASCONCELLOS, Anna	19 Nov 1869	Joseph Vasconcellos	Joana MARTIN
" Edward	19 Sep 1875	John H. "	Christina RODERICK
VIEIRA, William	22 Oct 1874	John Vieira	Jessie VIEIRA
WARD, Clifford Earle	27 Dec 1876	Albert Jay Ward	Emma CHAPMAN
" Mable Chapman	23 Apr 1875	" " "	" "
WATSON, Fred Richard	3 Aug 1877	William Henry Watson	Electa ADKISSON
WHITLOCK, Oscar	5 Apr 1874	Jeptha Whitlock	Georgetta SMITH
WIDMAYER, Emma Louise	17 Nov 1873	Chas. Henry Widmayer	Louise Ann REAM
" Louisa Cornelia	4 Oct 1874	Ernest Paul Widmayer	Mary Matilda REAM
WINTERS, Mary Elizabeth	30 Apr 1874	Wm. Harrison Winters	Alpha Jane CLAYTON
WOOD, Lula Belle	20 Sep 1873	John Wood	Mary Jane DAVIS
WOODS, Charlie Chesnut	3 Aug 1874	James Jefferson Woods	Mary Ellen LUTTRELL
" Clarence H.	17 Jan 1877	John Henry Woods	Mary Cornelia WOODS
" Jim, Jr.	12 May 1877	James Jefferson Woods	Mary Ellen LUTTRELL
WRIGHT, Martha Eliza	17 Dec 1875	John E. Wright	Margaret J. HENRY
" Pamela Myrtle	27 Aug 1871	George Milton Wright	Catherine WARD
WYATT, Albert Hillman	4 Dec 1877	William S. Wyatt	Almira Johns HILLMAN
" Nellie Bell	26 Mar 1873	William Solly Wyatt	" " "
YOUNG, Ida M.	4 Aug 1877	George W. Young	Mary J. NORMAN

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A good rule: Never take ANY index for granted as to alphabetical accuracy! This list was hand-copied under great difficulties from poorly written affidavits. It was difficult to distinguish a's & o's, e's & i's, etc. Check every possible spelling of names in ANY list.

These delayed-filing birth certificates, for Social Security purposes no doubt, were not indexed until our Society accomplished this listing. This is a great help in determining middle and maiden names. This could lead to marriage indexes for other genealogical data.

We remind you, however, that parents' names did not go on marriage certificates until 1878, by Illinois State Law. Occasionally when one requests such certificate from our Morgan County Clerk, there may be a consent form from a relative for an under-aged bride or groom which is included for your \$5.00 fee.

1. Bible records of a family. [Unfortunately, such located memorabilia do not contain the "where's".] Each person should note the location of such a record on their photocopy, and have it notarized and signed as to its authenticity.
2. Marriage records. For underage brides there may be a consent form in the file box to be found in a County Clerk's office. By Illinois Law, names of parents went on marriage certificates as of 1878.
3. Birth records. Such were not established until 1878 in Illinois. But many persons, who were born prior to that date, may have filed delayed certificates around the 1939-42 period of time for Social Security proofs.
4. Death certificates sometimes reveal maiden names in an indirect way by pointing the way to newspaper funeral notices and obituaries. Names of parents did not go on these certificates in Illinois until 1911. At a later period of time Social Security numbers were on these legal documents.
5. Tombstone readings, and published cemetery records may reveal family relationships. Some stones include the wife's maiden name. This record may also lead to newspaper funeral notices and obituaries.
6. Wills lying in estate administration files of the Circuit Court may name married children.
7. In counties where the Petition for Letters of Administration were filed with the estate administration papers of intestate decedents, one can find his/her death date and names of surviving heirs.
8. Beginning in 1898 in Illinois, there are inheritance tax files and books which list names of survivors and amounts owed to the state in such taxes. Married daughters may be ascertained in this remote source in Circuit Court Clerk's office.
9. Deeds can be listed as a "sometimes" resource. In all states formed from the Northwest Territory, the law stated that the wife's consent must be included on the Grantor's Deed when property was sold. This did not include her maiden name, but it would show husband and wife combination which could then be checked with marriage records. Also, married daughters or sisters and brothers might have to sign the deed as heirs to an estate.
10. Divorce papers in Circuit Courts might reveal some important information.
11. County histories are a good source from which one might glean important information.
12. Maps from published county atlases, and current plat maps give names of land owners. This might lead one to deeds, marriages, and estate administrations of value.
13. Census records are sometimes a good source when the possibility of one of the family's listing might include a mother-in-law or mother. Unfortunately, 1850 is the first year of this important source of genealogical data.
14. Military pensions, widow's affidavits, bounty land warrant files, and all such related war records might reveal some information leading to other sources.
15. Surname listings of genealogical society members might reveal a maiden name that an individual is working on. This may lead one to a newly-discovered relative who may have all the information needed in their possession.
16. School records, if found in an individual's household effects, or in the home of some person in a neighborhood of a school house no longer existing. For older school locations, study the county Atlas Maps of the 1870's, 1894's & 1913, etc.
17. D.A.R. records in Chapter files, in state libraries, or individual contacts.
18. Published family histories may reveal research others have done, that an individual has been unable to locate. At the State Historical Library are the Newberry Library holdings. Look at that. If a likely book is located, check to see if the Springfield Library may not also have it in their index files.
19. Check the index card file at the Illinois State Historical Library. They may have a "Vertical File" card on the particular family that you are searching.
20. This ISH Library also has a DAR file. That lists the many cemetery, marriage, Bible and other listings in their year books that are on the shelf. If you do not know where this index file is, ask the librarian to show you how to use it.
21. A study of middle initials and names sounding like surnames might lead one to the maiden name of the individual's mother, grandmother, etc.

From book of that name, reprinted 1982 by Southern Historical Press,
c/o The Rev. S. Emmett Lucas, Jr., P.O. Box 738, Easley S.C. 29640.
Price: \$22.50.

This index is being published for the benefit of our many members who might just find an ancestor they have been searching for. The introduction to the above-mentioned book, by John Frederick Dorman, March 1980, explains the various laws and reasons why the Virginia pension system evolved. "In the majority of these files, the date of death of the soldier, or his widow, is shown, and the name of the executor or administrator is often given." This would also indicate the county of residence so that a family historian could then study estate administrations and county history references.

While "The Virginia Genealogical Society trusts that this American Revolution Bicentennial publication will be useful to many researchers," your quarterly editor hopes that this index from the book Virginia Revolutionary State Pensions will assist many of our members and friends to locate remote ancestors of 200 years ago. Since we have the book, and if a researcher does not have access to this valuable publication, we will provide him/her with a necessary page. If this book is not in your genealogical libraries, then we suggest that one be purchased from the address given above. [The numbers given refer to the file number in the Virginia State Archives, Richmond VA. Charges for information unknown at this time.]

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| 1. ABSALOM/Absalum/
Absolom, Edward/
Edmund. | 26. BELVIN, Lewis | John Sheperd, Monroe |
| 2. AKIN/Aitken, John | 27. BIRMINGHAM/Bemigen/
Bringham/Brumagen,
Patrick | Ann Shepherd, Buckingham |
| 3. ALFORD/Alfred, Jacob | 28. BLACK, George | Alexander Stewart, Augusta |
| 4. AMACKS/Amack/Amax/
Amicks/Emack/Emax/
Emox, Matthew | 29. BLACKBURN(E), Benjamin | Dorothy Tanner, Madison |
| 5. ANDERSON, Daniel | 30. BLACKERBY, Nathaniel | Richard Taylor |
| 6. ANDREWS, William | 31. BLAIR/Blare, Samuel | Elizabeth Toomey, Frederick |
| 7. ANGEL, John | 32. BLAIR, William | Willis Wilson |
| 8. APPERSON/Epperson,
Peter | 33. BLAKEY, William | John Wright, Cumberland |
| 9. ARMSTRONG, James | 34. BLANKS, David | Ann Davis, Essex |
| 10. ARTHUR, John | 35. BLOXOM(E), Charles | Frederick Fisher |
| 11. ASHBY, John | 36. BLOXOM/Bloxom,
Scarbrough | Albion Gordon |
| 12. ASKEW, James | 37. BOLTON, Richard | Ann Hargrove, Southampton |
| 13. ATKINSON, William | 38. BONNY/Bonnell/Bonney/
Brawney, Alexander | Thomas Harris |
| 14. BABER/Babor, William | 39. BOOKER, Richard | Joseph Hodges, Norfolk |
| 15. BAKER, Thomas | 40. BOOTH, Thomas | Jemima Howell, Hampshire |
| 16. BARBEE, Benjamin | 41. BOUSH, Goodrich | Ferguson Hyland, Berkeley |
| 17. BARLOW, [blank] | 42. BOWLES, John | <u>James Robinson</u> |
| 17a. BARRETT, [blank] | 43. BOYD, Francis | Joseph Scott |
| 18. BARRET(T) Beatty | 44. BRADFORD, [blank] | John Scurry, Amelia |
| 19. BARRET(T), William | 45. BRADLEY, William | |
| 20. BATES/Batse/
Beats, John | 46. BRADSTON/Brabston/
Brabstone/Bradstone,
William | 47. BRIDGET, James |
| 21. BAYLOR, Walker | Exhibit 46-3: Undated and
unsigned "List of pensioners
to be continued for 1799-1801" | 48. BROADDUS/Broadas/
Broadus, Robert |
| 22. BECK, James | Wm. Bradston, Wythe [County] | 49. BROOKS, Thomas |
| 23. BECKHAM/Becham/
Bekham, Robert | Charles Clements | 50. BROUGHTON, William |
| 24. BEDOLPH/Bidolph,
Jasper | Mary Cornhill, Prince William | 51. BROWN, Bazell/Basil |
| 25. BELCHER, John | Elizabeth Cunningham, Cumberland | 52. BROWN, Thomas |
| | | 53. BUNTON/Buntain/
Buntin, Alexander |
| | | 54. BURCHETT, Robert |
| | | 55. BURGAIN, Thomas |
| | | 56. BURK/Berk/Birk/Burck/
Burke/Burks, John |

Exhibit 56-20: In Council
28 Dec 1798, list of "Pensioners to be continued for years 1794-1797":

Sarah Booker
Elizabeth Burk
Margaret Carr
Ann Davis
Mary Dillard
Margaret Gamble
John Groom
Sibby Hillion
Benj. Hoomes
Sam'l Kirkpatrick
James McAmish
Susannah Marriner
Judith Miller
Thomas Price
Mary Roebuck
Lewis Rouse
Kezia Scruggs
John Scurry
Elizabeth Toomey
William Tucker
Mary Windham

Exhibit 56-22: Undate list
of "Pensioners to be continued for years 1795-1799: Jane Burn

Elizabeth Burk
Mary Dillard
Mary Edwards
Fred'k Fisher
Margaret Gamble
Albion Gordon
Jno. Groom
Benj. Hoomes
Sam Kirkpatrick
Ambrose Lewis
Elizabeth Lovell
Elinor McGovern
Mary Ramsay
Betsey Rigg
Jas. Robinson
Lucy Robinson
Mary Roebuck
Lewis Rouse
William Smith
Elizabeth Snell
Rich. C. Taylor

57. BURK Matthew
58. BURN(S), Joseph
59. BURTON, John

Exhibit 59-16: Undated
List of Pensioners to be continued 1793-1796:

John Bowles
John Burton
Mary Cook
Hannah Crawford
Mary Dorton
Thomas Fenn
Robert Ferguson
Andrew Green
Thomas Harris
Sarah Hutchings
Elizabeth Jones
Mary Lyon
Alice McClinton
Samuel Selden

60. BUTLER, James
61. CALDWELL, John
62. CAMMACK/Cammuck, Wm.
63. CAMPBELL, James
64. CAMPBELL, Richard
65. CAMRON/Cameron/
Cammeron, John
66. CARDIFF, Miles
67. CARR, Joseph
68. CARR/Car/Karr/
Kerr, Richard
69. CARTER, Charles
70. CARTER, John
71. CARVER, Henry
72. CASEY/Cayce,
Archibald
73. CASEY, John
74. CHAMBERS, James
75. CHEW, John, Jr.
76. CHEW, Larkin
77. CHILDS/Chiles
Edward
78. CHOWNING, John
79. CLARK(E), George R.
80. CLARK(E), John
81. CLARKE, Thomas
82. CLEMENTS, Charles
83. CLEMENTS/Clemonds,
John
84. CLENDENIN/Clendinen/
Clendinin/Cleddinnen,
Robert
85. COLLINS, Charles
86. COMPTON, Archibald
87. CONNER/Coner, Lawrence
88. CONSOLVER/Consalvert/
Consolvant, John

89. COOK, [blank]
90. COOK(E), William
91. COOMBE/Combs/Comes, Francis
92. COOPER/Couper/Cowper,
Leonard
93. CORBETT, John
94. CORBETT, Richard
95. CORNHILL/Cornwell, [blank]
96. COTTMAN, James
97. COURTNEY, William
98. COX, Bartlett
99. CRAWFORD, William
100. CRIDDLE/Creedle, William
101. CRITTENDON/Crittenden,
[blank]
102. CROOK(S), Charles
103. CROOK, Henry
104. CROW, William
105. CULLINS/Collins/Cullen, John
106. CUNNINGHAM, Bartlett
107. CUNNINGHAM, John
108. CURRY, James
109. DAVENPORT, James
110. DAVIS, Abraham/Absolom
111. DAVIS, Abram/Abraham
112. DAVIS, Charles
113. DAVIS, John
114. DAVIS, Thompson/Thomson
115. DAVIS, William
116. DeGRAFFENREIDT/DeGraffen-
reed, Tscharner
117. DENT, Arthur
118. DEVELIN/Daverline/Delvin,
Henry
119. DICKERSON/Dickenson, William
120. DICKENSON/Dickenson, John
121. DIGGES, Dudley
122. DILLARD, William
123. DODSON, George
124. DORTON/Dalton/Dortin, John
125. DUDLEY, Banks
126. DURHAM, James
127. DYE, John
129. EANES, Arthur
128. EARTHEN, Reuben
130. EDMONDS, Daniel
131. EDMONDS, David
132. EDMONDS, James
133. EDMONDS, [blank] (Sarah)
134. EDMONDSON, James Powell
135. EDWARDS, William-King Wm.Co.
136. EDWARDS, William
of Northumberland Co.
137. [No file 137]

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| 138. ESTES, Elijah | 184. HELPHINSTONE/Helph- | 232. KING, James |
| 139. ESTES, Moses | instine, Peter | 233. KING, John |
| 140. EVANS, Philip | 185. HENDERSON, Sampson | 234. KINSER/Kenser, Michael |
| 141. FENN, Thomas Jr. | 186. HERBERT, Thomas | 235. KIRKPATRICK/Kilpatrick, |
| 142. FERGUSON, Robert | 187. HIGHTOWER, Thomas | Samuel |
| 143. FIELD, Abraham | 188. HILL, Amos | 236. KREMER/Creamer/ |
| 144. FIGG, James | 189. HILL, Ezekiel | Kreamer, Michael |
| 145. FINDER/Fender/ | 190. HILL, Martin | 237. LaFAYETTE/Fayette, James |
| Finter, Frederick | 191. HILL, Samuel | 238. LAMPKIN, John |
| 146. FISHER, Frederick | 192. HILL, William | 239. LANE/Lain, John |
| 147. FORD, James | 193. HILLION/Helleon, John | 240. LANHAM/Lannum, John |
| 148. FOSTER, Cosby | 194. HIPKINS, William | 241. LAPSLEY, John |
| 149. FOX, Nathaniel | 195. HITE, George | [could be Lassley] |
| 150. FRANCIS, William | 196. HODGES, Joseph | 242. LEMON/Lamon, John |
| 151. FULTON, Samuel | 197. HOGAN, David | 243. LEVI, Judah |
| [2 folders] | 198. HOGAN, William | 244. LEWIS, Ambrose |
| 152. GOLFORD/Gelford, | 199. HOGSHIRE/Hogshear, | 245. LEWIS, Edward |
| Gilford, Thomas | Robert | 246. LEWIS, Joseph |
| 153. GAMBLE, James | 200. HOOMES/Holmes, Benjamin | 247. LINGO, James |
| 154. GARDNER/Garner | 201. HOUCHINS/Houchen, Edward | 248. LINNARD/Leonard, Robert |
| Joseph | 202. HOWARD, Ignatius | 249. LINTON/Lynton, Bernard |
| 155. GERARD, Elias | 203. HOWELL/Howil, George | 250. LOCKE, John |
| 156. GIBSON, James | 204. HUBBARD, William | 251. LOVELL, Robert |
| 157. GILES, James | 205. HUGHES, James | 252. LYON(S), David |
| 158. GILMORE, Samuel | 206. HUGHES, John | 253. LYON(S), William |
| 159. GLASON, Patrick | 207. HUNT, Samuel | 254. McAMIS/McAmesh/ |
| 160. GOODWIN, Edward | 208. HURT, Zachariah | McAnnis, James |
| 161. GORDON, Albion | 209. HUTCHINGS, Joseph | 255. McCARTY/McCarthy, |
| 162. GOULDING/Goaldin/ | 210. HYDEN, Daniel | Timothy |
| Golden, William T. | 211. HYLAND/Highland, | 256. McCAULEY/McCalley, |
| 163. GRAVES, William | Hiland, Ferguson | Campbell |
| 164. GRAY, Francis | 212. JACKSON, Reuben | 257. McCLANAHAN/McClenan, |
| 165. GREEN, Andrew | 213. JAMES, Catlett | John |
| 166. GREEN, John | 214. JAMIESON/Jameson/ | 258. McCLINTICK, William |
| 167. GREEN, Moses | Jamison, John | 259. McCOY, George |
| 168. GREGORY, Charles | 215. JAMESON, [blank] | 260. McCUE, William |
| 169. GRIFFIN, Martin | 216. JENKINS, Absalom | 261. McDANIEL, Enenias |
| 170. GRIFFITH, Griffin | 217. JENKINS, Josiah | 262. McFARLANE/McFarland, |
| 171. GROOM, John | 218. JOHNSON/Johnston, Samuel | Alexander |
| 172. GROTEN, John | 219. JOLLY/Jolley, Joseph | 263. McGOVERN, James |
| 173. HALBERT/Holbert, Richard | 220. JONES, Harrison | 264. McGRAW, Charles |
| 174. HALFPENNY/Halfpane, John | 221. JONES, John | 265. McGuire, Andrew |
| 175. HAMBLETON, John | 222. JONES, Richard | 266. McGuire, William |
| 176. HAMILTON, David | 223. JONES, Richard | 267. McKINNEY, John |
| 177. HAMILTON, James | 224. JONES, William W. Va. | 269. McNAMARA/McLamara, |
| 178. HARGRAVE/Hargrove, | 225. JONES, William Va. | etc. Timothy |
| Michael | 226. JORDAN, Michael | 270. McQUOWN, Joseph |
| 179. HARPER, John | 227. JORDAN, Thomas | 268. MACKRELL, James |
| 180. HARRIS, Thomas | 228. JOY/Joyce, Richard | 271. MADDOX, Matthew |
| 181. HAWKINS, Bartlett | 229. KEELING/Keeland, | 272. MAHONEY/Maloney, |
| 182. HAYES/Hay/Haynes/ | Keland, James | Florence |
| Hays, Daniel | 230. KELLAR/Keller, Abram | 273. MANN, Thomas |
| 183. HAYES, John | 231. KILBY, John | 274. MARRINER, Jeffrey |

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276. MARSHALL, Richard	327. PITMAN, George	376. SELDEN, Samuel
277. MARTIN, Alexander	328. PLUNKET(T), Thomas	377. SHACKLEFORD, John
278. MARTIN, George	329. POE, Samuel	378. SHAW, William
279. MARTIN, William	330. POLLOCK, Oliver W.	379. SHEPHERD, John
280. MASON, Peter	331. POOR(E), Thomas	380. SHEPHERD, William
281. MATTHEWS, Owen	332. PREWIT/Pruit(t), John	381. SHEPHERD, William
282. MAYS, Joseph	333. PRICE, Jacob	382. SHIFWASH, William
283. MELONE/Malone, John	334. PRICE, Thomas	383. SIMMONS, William
284. MERCER, Hugh	335. PROCTOR, John	384. SIMPSON, William
285. MERCER, William	336. QUILLEN/McQuillen, Robt.	385. SKAGGS, John
286. MILES, Joseph (Joab)	337. RADER/Reader, Nicholas	386. SKIDMORE, Andrew
287. MILLER, John	338. RAMSAY, John	387. SMITH, Daniel
288. MINTON, John	339. RANER, John	388. SMITH, James
289. MITCHELL, Thomas	340. RANEY/Rainey, Peter	389. SMITH, John
290. MITCHUM/Michem, Colin	341. RAWLINGS/Rollings, Howell	390. SMITH, John
291. MOFFETT, William	342. READING/Redding, Robt.	391. SMITH, John
292. MONK, Joseph	343. READING/Redding, Wm.	392. SMITH, John
293. MOODY, Blanks	344. REARDON, John	393. SMITH, John
294. MOODY, Samuel	345. RICE, William	394. SMITH, William
295. MOODY, William	346. RICHARDS, John	395. SMITHEY, Benjamin
296. MOORE, Thomas	347. RIDDLE, Richard	396. SNAIL/Snell, Thomas
297. MOORE, William	348. RIGG, Benjamin	397. SOUTHALL, Thomas
298. MORGAN, James	349. ROBERTSON/Robinson, Hartwell	*397A. SPEAR, [blank]
299. MORGAN, John	350. ROBINSON, Charles	*398. SPENCER, [blank]
300. MORRIS, John	351. ROBINSON/Robertson, James	399. SPOTSWOOD, John
301. MURPHY, James	352. ROGERS, James	400. SPRATT, Thomas
302. MURPHY, Martin	353. ROEBUCK, William	401. STACKHOUSE, John
303. MURRAY, Richard	354. ROLAND/Rowland/Rolling, William	402. STACY, Simon
304. MUSGROVE, James	355. ROLLINS, Moses	403. STADNER, John
305. NAIL/Nagel, William	356. ROSE, James	404. STEPHENS, Smith
306. NETTLES, Abraham	357. ROSE, Reuben	405. STEWART, Ralph
307. NICKEN, Richard	358. ROSS, John	406. STOKES, John
308. O'CONNER, Timothy	359. ROUSE, Lewis	407. STONE, William
309. O'FERRELL/Farill, etc., Dennis	360. ROWLAND, Burwell	408. STRICKLER, William
310. OGLE, Jacob	361. ROWLAND, Nathan	409. STRUPE, Malcher
311. ORR, William	362. RUBLE, Jesse	410. STUART/Stewart, Alexander
312. OVERSTREET, John	363. RUDD, John	411. SUGG/Scruggs, Thomas
313. OWEN(S), Thomas	364. RUNION, Isaac	412. SWANSON, John
314. PALMER, William	365. RUSH, Benjamin	413. SWEENEY, William
315. PARCHMENT, Peter	366. RUST, Peter	414. TACKETT, Benoni
316. PARKER, John	367. RYAN, John	415. TANNER, Jacob
317. PARKER, Joseph	368. SALMON, Henry	416. TAYLOR, Benjamin
318. PAYNE, Jacob	369. SANDIDGE, Joseph	417. TAYLOR, James
319. PEAKE, William	370. SAVIDGE/Savage, Philip	418. TAYLOR, Richard
320. PEARSON, Thomas	371. SCOTT, David	419. TAYLOR, Thomas B.
321. No file	372. SCOTT, Joseph	420. TERRY, Stephen
322. PEERY/Peary, John	373. SCURRY/Skurey, John	421. THARP/Thorpe, John
323. PENTICOST/Pentecost, William	374. SEAMSTER, John	422. THATCHER, William
*324. PERRY, [blank]		423. THOMPSON/Thomson, John
325. PETERSON, John		424. THOMPSON, John
		425. THWEATT, Thomas
		426. TILMAN, Daniel

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427. TOOL, Richard	*	Here are some samples of the readings in the book of
428. TOOMY/Tooney, Matthew	*	Virginia State Pensioners, so that our readers have
429. TOONE, Argellon	*	an idea as to what is contained on the pages indexed:
430. TOWNSEND, Henry	*	
431. TRENT, Thomas	*	<u>MORGAN, John - File 299:</u>
432. TRIPLETT, Peter	*	Spotsylvania Co. Ct. record Feb. 1788 signed by Jno.
433. TUCKER, William	*	Chew, Jr. Deposition 30 May 1786 by Dr. W. Foushee,
434. TUMBLING, James	*	with notation by Brig. Gen. James Wood, that John
435. TURVEY, William	*	Morgan was a soldier in the 2nd Va. Regt. and was
436. TUTT, James	*	wounded in Col. Buford's Defeat at "the Waxsaws."
437. VANCE, John	*	Receipt to Jno. Herndon signed by John Morgan.
438. VASS, Vincent	*	Caroline Co. Ct. record Feb. 1789 that John Mor-
439. WALLACE, Hugh	*	gan's certificate was to be recorded, and the Sheriff
440. WATKINS, Joseph	*	was directed to pay, signed by J. Pendleton.
441. WATTS, William	*	
442. WEAVER, Aaron	*	<u>LYON(S), David - File 252:</u>
443. WHARTON, Samuel	*	Ohio Co. [W.Va] Ct. records 1787 to 1793, signed by
444. WHEELER, John	*	Moses Chapline, Depositions, Fort Pitt 25 Nov. 1786
445. WHITE, Robert	*	by William Christy, and Ensign Jacob Bowman, that Da-
446. WHITING, Francis	*	vid Lyone a Private soldier in Capt. Geo. Aston's
447. WHITT, Shadrach	*	Co. in the Service of the State of Virginia, lost his
448. WILBORNE, William	*	hand "by the bursting of his gun in the year 1774,
449. WILKERSON/Wilkinson,	*	when stationed at this post"; 23 July 1787 by Dr. W.
Thomas	*	Foushee that Lyon was about 30 years of age.
450. WILKINS, Nathaniel	*	Ct. request 6 Nov. 1787 that Dr. Baird examine Lyon.
451. WILLIAMS, Elisha	*	Certificates authorizing pension approved by the Ex-
452. WILLIAMS, Lewis	*	ecutive 18 Feb. 1789 and 14 Sept. 1792.
453. WILLIAMS, Robert	*	Receipt to Robert McClure, signed by David Lyon,
454. WILLIFORD, Jesse	*	and witnessed by Richard Sutton. Assignment to Zadoc
455. WILLIS, George	*	Walker for Alex & H. Clagett. Warrant endorsements
456. WILSON, James	*	by A. Blair, Jas. Milton, and John Boggs.
457. WILSON, John	*	
458. WILSON, John	*	<u>JAMES, Catlett - File 213:</u>
459. WILSON, Willis	*	Orange Co. 23 Apr. 1792, Ct. order to pay Mildred
460. WINDHAM, Benjamin	*	James pension due her on account of Catlett James,
461. WINE, Jacob	*	dec'd., signed by James Taylor. Receipt signed by
462. WITT, Jesse	*	Mildred James and witnessed by Reuben Taylor.
463. WRIGHT, John	*	* * * * *
464. YEAGER/Yager, John	*	Dr. William Foushee was Richmond's first mayor, 1782,
465. YOUNGER, Joshua	*	and also a member of the General Assembly.
* * * * *	*	* * * * *

James E. Heath was Auditor of Virginia. He was also a novelist, having written Edge Hill (1828), a novel of the Revolution. [This would probably give a great deal of background history of the war situation.]

Dr. James McClurg studied at the University of Edinburgh and served as President of the Medical Society of Virginia. He served with the Continental Army in the Revolution. He was a delegate from Virginia to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787, and also served as a Mayor of the City of Richmond.

VALLEY FORGE...IN SEARCH OF THAT WINTER PATRIOT, 19 December 1777-19 June 1778, is a comprehensive guide for tracing Valley Forge ancestors. Compiled by Ramona Cameron Worley, published by The National Society Sons of the American Revolution, 1000 South 4th St., Louisville KY 40203. \$10.00, 1979. Gives military research information for all 13 states, and extensive bibliography.

STATE AND HISTORICAL LIBRARIES OF THE ORIGINAL THIRTEEN COLONIES:

STATE LIBRARY ADDRESSES:

Connecticut State Library
231 Capitol Avenue
Hartford CT 06106

Delaware Division of Libraries
43 South Dupont Highway
P.O. Box 1401, Dover DE 19901

Georgia Dept. of Archives & History
Central Research Section Library
330 Capitol Avenue, S.E.
Atlanta GA 30334

State Library of Massachusetts
341 State House
Boston MA 02133

Maryland State Library
Court of Appeals Building
361 Rose Boulevard
Annapolis MD 21401

North Carolina State Library
109 East Jones Street
Raleigh NC 27611

New Hampshire State Library
20 Park Street
Concord NH 03301

New Jersey State Library
Department of Education
185 West State Street, CN 520
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

New York State Library
Cultural Education Center
Albany NY 12230

State Library of Pennsylvania
Department of Education
Walnut Street & Commonwealth Ave.
Harrisburg PA 17105

Rhode Island State Library
State House
Providence RI 02903

South Carolina State Library
1500 Senate Street
Box 11469
Columbia SC 29211

Virginia State Library
12th & Capitol Avenue
Richmond VA 23219

STATE HISTORICAL LIBRARY ADDRESSES:

Connecticut Historical Society Library
One Elizabeth Street
Hartford CT 06105

Historical Society of Delaware Library
505 Market Street
Wilmington DE 19801

Georgia Historical Society Library
501 Whitaker Street
Savannah GA 31499

Massachusetts Historical Society Library
1154 Boylston Street
Boston MA 02215

Maryland Historical Society Library
201 West Monument Street
Baltimore MD 21201

North Carolina Division of Archives & History
109 East Jones Street
Raleigh NC 27611

New Hampshire Historical Society Library
30 Park Street
Concord NH 03301

New Jersey Historical Society Library
230 Broadway
Newark NJ 07104

New York Historical Society Library
170 Central Park West
New York NY 10024

Historical Society of Pennsylvania Library
1300 Locust Street
Philadelphia PA 19107

Rhode Island Historical Society Library
121 Hope Street
Providence RI 02906

South Carolina Historical Society Library
Fireproof Building
100 Meeting Street
Charleston SC 29401

Virginia Historical Society Library
428 North Boulevard
P.O. Box 7311
Richmond VA 23221

NOTE: This duplicate listing indicates two possible library sites for a family historian to consider. State Libraries vary as to what their holdings are. For other lists consult Eakle & Cerney p. 693 The Source, a Guidebook of American Genealogy. They list 50 "State Historical Archives and Record Depositories."

1. Order the new NATF Form 80 "Order for Copies of Veterans Records" from the *Military Services Branch (NNMS), National Archives and Records Service Washington, DC 20408.* [Do NOT use the old NATF Form 26.]
2. Use a separate form for each veteran, and for each type of record. If you want to request copies of both military service and pension application records for a veteran, you must use two forms.
3. Prepayment for copies of these services is no longer accepted. "After receiving your request on the NATF Form 80, we will make a search and bill you \$5.00 for each record found. WE WILL HOLD THE COPIES AWAITING RECEIPT OF PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS ONLY. After that time, you must submit another form to obtain photocopies of the desired file."
4. To locate a veteran's file, "we need the following information: (1) name of veteran; (2) war or dates of service; (3) state from which he served; and (4) for Civil War veterans, whether Union or Confederate."
5. When a pension file, or bounty land warrant application file, contains more than 10 pages (thus exceeding the service fee of \$5.00), "we select for copying the the ten documents most pertinent to your research."
You may request that the entire file be copied. They will notify you of the cost, and request payment before copying, by sending you a bill.
6. The National Archives does not have records related to military service prior to the Revolutionary War. You may be able to obtain information dating back to the 17th century by writing to the state archives, or the equivalent agency, of the state from which the veteran served.
7. Neither does the National Archives have military service records for:
 - a. Army enlisted personnel discharged after October 31, 1912;
 - b. Army officers discharged after June 30, 1917;
 - c. Navy enlisted personnel discharged after 1885;
 - d. Navy officers discharged after 1902;
 - e. Marine Corps personnel discharged after 1895.You may be able to obtain information about military service of a person in whom you are interested by requesting GSA Form R6-7231, "Genealogical Statement," or Standard Form 180, "Request Pertaining to Military Records". Order from the: *National Military Records Center, GSA, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis MO 63132.*
8. Prior to 1944, in accordance with Army regulations, duplicate copies of discharge certificates were not prepared. The original was given to the soldier. The National Archives would not have this certificate on file, unless it was submitted by a soldier in support of a pension or bounty land claim.
9. Confederate soldiers in service did not receive discharge certificates. They were given paroles, and these became the soldier's property.
10. Pensions based on military service for the Confederate States of America were authorized by some southern states, but not by the Federal government. Inquiries about state pensions should be addressed to the State Archives, or equivalent agency, at the capital of the veteran's state of residence after the war.
11. Records in the National Archives regarding the burials of veterans are not complete. You may request information related to burial records from: *Director, Cemetery Service (41A), National Cemetery System, Veterans Administration, Washington, DC 20420.* Ask them, if they do not have the records, to refer you to the proper address in whatever state you think your veteran is buried in.
12. In Illinois, refer to the HONOR ROLL OF _____ COUNTY, ILLINOIS, published by the Illinois Veterans Commission, 1956. Copies of these are in the State Archives, the Illinois State Historical Library, and perhaps in local Veterans Administration offices.

TEUCRO DUCE NIL DESPERANDUM.

First Battalion of PENNSYLVANIA LOYALISTS,
commanded by His Excellency Sir WILLIAM
HOWE, K. B.

ALL INTREPID ABLE-BODIED
HEROES.

WHIO are willing to serve His MAJESTY KING
GEORGE the Third, in Defence of their
Country, Laws and Constitution, against the arbitrary
Usurpations of a tyrannical Congress, have now not
only an Opportunity of manifesting their Spirit, by
assisting in reducing to Obedience their too-long de-
luded Countrymen, but also of acquiring the polite
Accomplishments of a Soldier, by serving only two
Years, or during the present Rebellion in America.

Such spirited Fellows, who are willing to engage,
will be rewarded at the End of the War, besides their
Laurels, with 50 Acres of Land, where every gallant
Hero may retire, and enjoy his Bottle and Lass.

Each Volunteer will receive, as a Bounty, FIVE
DOLLARS, besides Arms, Cloathing and Accoutre-
ments, and every other Requisite proper to accommo-
date a Gentleman Soldier, by applying to Lieutenant
Colonel ALLEN, or at Captain KEARNY's Resi-
dence, at PATRICK TONRY's, three Doors above
Market-street, in Second-street.

Sir William Howe, K.B. was the commandant of the First Battalion of Pennsylvania Loyalists who triumphantly entered Philadelphia on September 26, 1777 under General Lord Cornwallis.

The British version, via the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, reads as follows:

. . . The first continental congress met in Carpenters' hall, and there drew up the continental association and the Declaration of Rights and Grievances, steps which led the colonies almost directly into war against the mother country. In 1775 the second continental congress met in the state house, acknowledged the fighting around Boston by organizing a continental army under the command of George Washington and, by thus embarking on rebellion, took the course which led to the adoption of a Declaration of Independence.

The role of Philadelphia as the headquarters of the revolutionary government made it the objective of the British general Sir William Howe's campaign of 1777; after Howe defeated Washington's forces south of the city, the congress fled, and Philadelphia was occupied by the British through the winter of 1777 until 18 June 1778.

The above ad appeared in the Philadelphia newspapers (date unknown), which stated . . . All intrepid able-bodied HEROES, Who are willing to serve His Majesty King GEORGE the Third, in Defence of their Country, Laws and Constitution, against the arbitrary Usurpations of a tyrannical Congress, have now not only an Opportunity of manifesting their Spirit, by assisting in reducing to Obedience their too-long deluded Countrymen, but also of acquiring the polite Accomplishments of a Soldier, by serving only two Years, or during the present Rebellion in America.

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Wouldn't our grandfatherly ancestors have made a fine living with "their Laurels", Lass, and 50 acres in the hills and swamps of our country in the 1770's?

A Philadelphia housewife who lived near the State House has left an account of the British entry into Philadelphia:

"The army marched in and took possession of the town this morning. (Sept. 26). We were upstairs and saw them pass the State House. They looked well, clean and well clad, and the contrast between them and our own poor bare-footed, ragged troops was very great and caused a feeling of despair. It was a solemn and impressive day--but I saw no exultation in the enemy, nor indeed in those who were reckoned favourable to their success." [Tories in Philadelphia who rejoiced to see the turn of events.]

Eventually, the woman was obliged to accept two gentlemen who served as secretaries for General Howe. Of them, she wrote:

"The officers, generally, I believe, behaved with politeness to the inhabitants, and many of them, upon going away, expressed their satisfaction that no injury to the city was contemplated by their commander. . . ."

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Do we have any society members whose ancestors "captured" Philadelphia temporarily?

From book of that name now sold by Ye Olde Genealogie Shoppe, P.O. Box 39128, Indianapolis IND 46239. Cost \$24.50.

The Introduction given here was written in 1976 by James D. Walker, of the National Archives. The index was accomplished by Lowell M. Volkel. The book is a reproduction of House Document #282.

The Federal Government, even before it became a proprietor, began to give away land. The Continental Congress in the Act of September 16, 1776, gave land to veterans of the United States Army on a sliding scale dependent upon their rank. Subsequent Acts of Congress awarded land to veterans of Post-Revolutionary War service.

In 1811 when war with Britain was imminent, Congress authorized bounty land to be given to veterans of Federal Service as one of the provisions to stimulate enlistments. Every man who would enlist for five years, or later, for the duration of the war, was offered a \$16 cash bounty and 160 acres of land. The Act of December 10, 1814, offered each non commissioned officer and soldier who enlisted, and was later honorably discharged, a bounty of 320 acres.

The Acts passed between 1811 and 1816 which apply to the soldiers listed in this book contained the following bounty land provisions. [And these laws apply to all veterans who received a bounty land warrant in the Military District of Illinois.]

- 1). Commissioned officers could not receive bounty land. . . . It was not until 1850 that Congress awarded officers 160 acres of bounty land.
- 2). Only troops in federal service were eligible. In 1852 soldiers of state militia and volunteers were given bounty land.
- 3). Children under 16 years of age, heirs of veterans eligible for warrants, could, instead, collect five years' half pay.
- 4). Land could be located only in the military tracts. After selecting the tract the veteran drew a quarter-section by lot. [160 acres.]
- 5). Warrants could not be assigned, and land could not be transferred until the patent was issued. Lawyers were able to circumvent this by having the veteran sign a Power of Attorney, and then recording the patent in the lawyer's name.

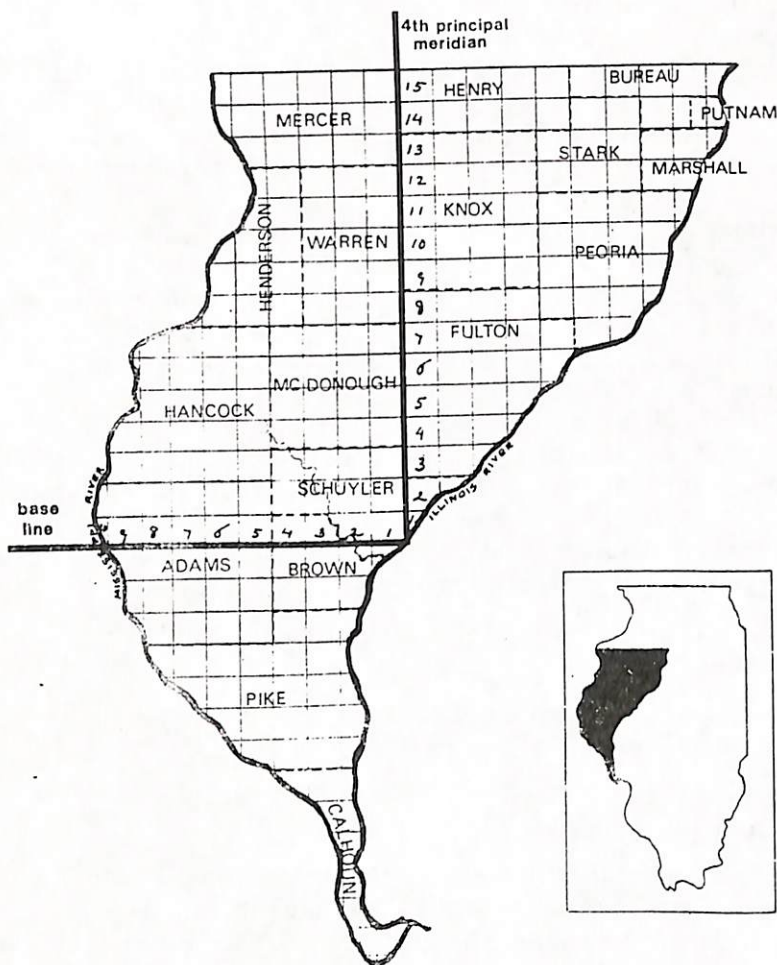
In 1842 warrants could be used to patent any land in the public domain. The restrictions for obtaining bounty land became less stringent in the Acts of 1850 and 1852. Finally, in 1855, any veteran was declared eligible to receive 160 acres of bounty land if he had served as many as 14 day, or had participated in a battle.

Congress designated three areas to be used for bounty lands in Michigan, Illinois and Louisiana Territory, which later became part of Arkansas. The surveyor reported that the Michigan Military Tract was not suitable for settlement, so the size of the Illinois Tract was increased, and a new tract in northern Missouri was created.

The book, War of 1812 Bounty Lands in Illinois, first published by order of Congress in 1840, House Document 262, identifies the claims filed in the Illinois Military Tract. It culminates the action by which two files and many registers and receipt books were prepared in the process of granting land. It identifies the veteran, his military unit, the warrant number, location of land claimed, the name of the patent recipient, and the date the patent was issued.

In addition to the grants, many veterans or their heirs also received a pension. Three records may exist for a veteran based on his service
1). Military Record; 2). Bounty Land Claim; 3). Pension Claim.

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A copy of the forms used for making application for such records can be ordered by mail using NATF Form 80, Order for Copies of Veterans Records.

Copies of this form NATF 80 can be obtained free of charge from:
Reference Services Branch (NNIR)
National Archives
Washington, DC 20408.

Further instructions for making applications will be included on the form.

Bounty land awards were not automatic. Each eligible person, or his heir, had to apply for the land.

A claim was made in two ways:

- 1). A formal application could be duly authenticated by a court or notary specifying the service rendered;
- 2). A veteran, of Regular Army service, could submit their discharge certificates as proof of service without completing a formal application.

There are two files in the National Archives that applies to Bounty Lands.

- 1). Bounty Land Warrant Application file;
- 2). Bounty Land Warrant File.

Upon receipt of a veteran's claim for land, an entry was made in an Application Register, and a number assigned to the claim. On a small brown

envelope was written the veteran's name, claim number, his unit, period of service, and date of receipt of the claim. If the military service was verified, and found to entitle the veteran to bounty land, a notation was made on the envelope showing the amount of land granted, date claim was approved, number of Warrant, and the name and address of the person to whom the warrant was sent. [This would be a valuable bit of genealogical information - a "where".]

The amount of information contain in these Application Files varies greatly. In claims made by heirs, the veteran's service, date and place of death, relationship to the veteran. If a widow died, or remarried, this information is included. In support of many claims, discharge certificates, and various personal documents were submitted to prove marriage, and/or establish dependency or heirship.

If a claimant was successful in securing a Warrant, he could use it to patent a parcel of land. This created the second set of papers known as the Bounty Land Warrant File. It contained the warrants surrendered, letters of assignment, or other documentation reflecting a transfer of ownership, etc.

NOTE: Genealogists do not need forms to order information from BOUNTY LAND WARRANT FILE. Send all available data as name of veteran, description of land including county and state, his known service record, etc. For 1812, this information is available from the indexed book, "War of 1812 Bounty Lands In Illinois."

However, one can order a microfilm Microcopy 313, "Index to War of 1812 Pensions," and Microcopy T-316, "Index to Old Wars Pensions". These two indexes would normally identify claims for pensions made by War of 1812 veterans, or their heirs.

Note: If a claim for a Pension was made for a veteran who had received a bounty land warrant, the Bounty Land Warrant Application papers were combined with the Pension File. In this case, one would need to make application on NATF Form 80. This consolidation of files was made around 1910.

The book from which this article, by James D. Walker in 1976 as listed in the title, is an excellent aid to researchers trying to identify persons who were early land claimants in the Illinois Military District and their military service, particularly the specific military unit in which they served.

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THE ILLINOIS MILITARY TRACT

Over two million acres were reserved as bounty land grants to veterans of the War of 1812 in what is known as "The Illinois Military Tract", and later increased to 3,500,000 acres. This was land between the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers extending from the tip of Calhoun county to TOWNSHIP 15 across Mercer, Henry and Bureau counties.

Though the Act of 1812 set this tract aside, money to pay for surveying was not provided until 1815. The surveyors were to divide the land into townships, sections and quarter-sections. Only land fit for cultivation was to be designated for bounty lands. Salt springs, lead mines and Section 16 of each congressional township were to be reserved for government use and schools.

The surveyors immediately ran into problems with the Potawatomi Indians. They claimed part of the tract as their hunting grounds, charging that the U.S. Treaty of 1804 with the Sac and Fox tribes was invalid. A treaty was finally agreed to with the Potawatomi's on August 24, 1816, in which they transferred to the U.S. the land lying south of a line running from the southern tip of Lake Michigan due west to the Mississippi River.

Enough land had been surveyed by 1817 for the government to start issuing patents. The book War of 1812 Bounty Lands In Illinois contains the 17,000 patents issued between October 1817, and January 1819, for over 2,800,000 acres of land in the Military Tract.

Probably few of the veterans actually settled on their land thus claimed. For the most part, the titles passed into hands of Eastern speculators. By 1818 five settlements had been located in the southern half of Calhoun County, but it is doubtful whether these settlers had secured title to their holdings. [Squatters, in effect.] By 1830 only 13,000 people were living in the entire military tract, much less than the 17,000 veterans who had received the patents.

The dreams of land speculators to make a killing in bounty lands was not to come true. When Illinois became a state in 1818, the tax provisions included:

- 1). Land purchased from the government was not to be taxed for 5 years.
If the land was purchased under the credit system, the 5-year period did not begin until full payment was made.
- 2). When a speculator purchased land from a veteran, the land became taxable from the date of transfer.

Confusion about tax laws, and distance of owners from their property, caused much of the land to become tax delinquent. 9000 quarter-sections of land was advertised for sale in 1823 for nonpayment of taxes.

The quick profits hoped for by the speculators turned into losses. Soldiers selling their holdings before 1825 averaged \$100.00 per quarter-section. [And many

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probably just a few dollars.] From 1827 to 1833 the average price per quarter-section was only \$50.00. Pioneers wishing to settle in the military tracts had difficulty in securing title to the land. If he purchased land under a tax title, he feared that someone with a better title might claim the land. He didn't know which land had been taken as bounty land, and which was available for sale from the government at the Quincy Land Office. [These records now in Illinois State Archives, Springfield IL.]

Up to 1830 settlers only trickled into the Military Tract. After 1830, migration into the tract boomed. The population increased over 600% between 1830 and 1840 to about 100,000 people, or about 20% of the total population of the state.

How to determine if a Veteran sold his claim:

- 1). Check published census indexes for 1830 and 1840 in Illinois to determine if veteran settled in Illinois. If the veteran is not listed, he either sold his bounty land, or it was inherited by his heirs. If his widow remarried, then it might be under her new name.
- 2). Study Illinois maps for 1830 and 1840 to determine which county might have the deed records for that period of time, if a researcher knows the land description. Look for "U.S." as Grantor in the indexes. We find that many of these claims were not recorded for several years afterward, here in Morgan County. Some were even under "U.S." in 1904.
- 3). Since the date of a sale is unknown, and most of the veterans had disposed of their claims, one way or another - by sale, death and inheritance, etc. - before 1825, it would be best to start with the earliest period and work forward.

Following is a list of military tract counties, and their parent counties. A good example is a deed for land located in what is now Bureau County. It was a part of Putnam from 1825-1837, part of Fulton from 1823-1825, part of Pike from 1825-1836. Earlier than that could have been in Madison, Bond or Clark counties.

County	Date	Parent County	County	County Seat	Zip Code	
ADAMS	1825	Pike	ADAMS	Quincy	62301	[These county seats are listed for benefit of family historians who need addresses of County Clerks where deeds are recorded.]
BROWN	1839	Schuyler	BROWN	Mt. Sterling	62353	
BUREAU	1837	Putnam	BUREAU	Princeton	61356	
CALHOUN	1825	Pike	CALHOUN	Hardin	62047	
FULTON	1823	Pike	FULTON	Lewistown	61542	
HANCOCK	1825	Pike	HANCOCK	Carthage	62321	
HENDERSON	1841	Warren	HENDERSON	Oquawka	61469	
HENRY	1825	Fulton	HENRY	Cambridge	61238	
KNOX	1825	Fulton	KNOX	Galesburg	61401	
MARSHALL	1839	Putnam	MARSHALL	Lacon	61540	
MCDONOUGH	1826	Schuyler	MCDONOUGH	Macomb	61455	
MERCER	1825	Pike	MERCER	Aledo	61231	
PEORIA	1825	Fulton	PEORIA	Peoria	61602	
PIKE	1821	Madison, Bond, Clark	PIKE	Pittsfield	62363	
PUTNAM	1825	Fulton	PUTNAM	Hennepin	61327	
SCHUYLER	1825	Pike, Fulton	SCHUYLER	Rushville	62681	
STARK	1839	Knox, Putnam	STARK	Toulon	61483	
WARREN	1825	Pike	WARREN	Monmouth	61462	

Following, on next few pages, will be a listing of the Land Tract Patentees of Veterans of the War of 1812 who received Military Tract [MT] grants. These were abstracted from records courtesy of the Illinois State Archives. Should a researcher find a name therein that might be an ancestor we will photocopy the land tract listing, and coordinating page from "War of 1812 Bounty Lands in Illinois." [For CALHOUN, only.]

This is a continuation of our Jacksonville Area G. & H. Society's efforts to list individuals who purchased original government land tracts in West Central Illinois. We are indebted to the Illinois State Archives for making these valuable land records available to us, so that we can serve a wide readership and help our genealogical researchers locate early settlers.

This particular listing is only a partial index for Calhoun County to show only those Military Tract (MT) awards of 160 acres for War of 1812 soldiers who made application and received warrants in 1817-1818. Most probably did not come to Illinois, but disposed of their rights through sale, heirship, or land speculators.

Our society has a copy of the book "War of 1812 Bounty Lands in Illinois", a reprint of Government Document #262, indexed by Lowell Volkel. Should this information not be available otherwise to our readers, we will send a photocopy of the page the soldier is listed upon. We will also send a photocopy of the page from the Archives printout which gives land description, and a copy of the Calhoun County map.

Please specify name of soldier, as listed in this index, page, month and year of quarterly index is published in. We would appreciate a donation of one dollar for each name to cover production and mailing costs. No SASE required.

Sample of land tract sale in Calhoun County:

ABBOT, Aaron MT SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 4 Township 11 South Range 2 West 4th Prin. Meridian
160 Acres 11-29-1817

Sample of record in "War of 1812 Bounty Lands in Illinois" printed book:

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ABSTRACT--Continued.

Document No. 262.

Date of patent.	No. of warrant.	Name of patentee.	In what capacity served.	Of what corps or regiment.	DESCRIPTION OF TRACT.			PATENT.	
					Quarter section.	Township.	Range.	To whom delivered.	When delivered.
1817.									
Nov. 29.	6611	Paul Nate, jr. -	Private	Greg's 45th infantry	SW. 9	6 n.	2 e.	Col. Denny McCobb, Wiscasset, Me.	1817, Dec. 17.
"	6677	Henry Parsons -	Sergeant	33d regiment of "	NE. 26	13 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6678	Cornelian Wade -	Private	Way's 4th "	NW. 26	13 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6679	Daniel Frash -	"	Kendall's 34th "	SW. 4	12 n.	5 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	6681	Timothy Tibbets -	"	Elkin's 45th "	SE. 31	13 n.	3 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6682	Benjamin Jackson -	"	Holden's 45th "	SE. 32	4 n.	9 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6683	John Groves, jr. -	Sergeant	Brook's 45th "	SW. 32	4 n.	9 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6686	Samuel Lisherness -	Private	Brook's 45th "	NE. 30	7 n.	2 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	6687	John Laton -	"	Elkin's 45th "	SE. 30	7 n.	2 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	6688	Abner Loomas -	Musician	Snow's 45th "	NE. 7	12 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6690	John Danniels -	Private	Snow's 45th "	NW. 7	12 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6695	Elias Duly -	"	Holden's 45th "	SW. 3	3 n.	4 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6699	John Mucey, alias Munsey.	"	Danforth's 45th "	SE. 29	12 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6700	Moses P. Whitaker -	"	Way's 4th "	SW. 29	12 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6965	Timothy Stover -	"	Elkin's 45th "	SE. 21	4 s.	6 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6972	Henry Nelson -	"	45th regiment of "	SW. 91	4 s.	6 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6973	Spencer Nelson -	"	Holden's 45th "	SW. 28	7 n.	4 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6980	John W. Chisley -	"	Brook's 45th "	SE. 28	7 n.	4 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	6981	Rufus Laberee -	"	Hawkins's 4th "	NW. 36	9 n.	3 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	6984	Henry Hersey -	"	Way's 4th "	NE. 36	9 n.	3 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	7087	Isaac Connery -	"	Binney's 4th "	NE. 35	11 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	7174	Stephen Hunt -	"	Burbank's 21st "	NW. 35	11 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	7218	William Patterson -	"	Holden's 45th "	NE. 21	8 n.	2 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	8650	John Blanchard -	"	McLellan's 6th. "	NW. 21	8 n.	2 e.	Do. do.	do.
"	8651	Samuel Murry -	"	Eastman's 4th "	SE. 4	11 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	8652	Aaron Abbot -	"	Larabee's 4th "	SW. 4	11 s.	2 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	8654	John Clarke -	"	Holden's 45th "	NE. 22	7 n.	7 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	8655	Thomas Clarke -	"	Holden's 45th "	NW. 22	7 n.	7 w.	Do. do.	do.
"	8657	Robert L. Wheelwright -	"	Holden's 45th "	SW. 4	10 n.	4 w.	Do. do.	do.

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ACKABARGER, David	BRISSEY, John	CLEAVE, Joseph	ELLIS, Alfred
ADDISON, William	BRITT, John	CLEFT, John	" Benjamin
ALDRICH, Aaron	BROOKS, Aaron	CLENDENNING, John	" Isaac
ALEXANDER, William	" Joseph	COBURN, Jonathan	" T.
ALLEN, Drury	" Thomas	COFFIN, Samuel	ENOS, David K.
" Elisha	BROWN, Ebenezer	COLE, John	ENTWISLE, Thomas
" Peter	" Isaac	CONKLIN, Samuel L.	FALKNER, Charles
" William	" Jacob	CONNER, James	FARLEY, Henry
ALVIS, Mathew	" Jonathan	CONWAY, James	FARRIL, David
AMERMAN, Henry	" Nathan	COOPER, Henry L.	FELLOWS, Jonathan
ANDERSON, Mathias	" Titus F.	" William	FINNAMORE, Samuel
" Norman	" William	CORBIN, James	FISHER, Thomas M.
ANDREWS, Samuel E.	BRUSUS, Jacob	CORDER, Simeon	FITCH, Frederick L.
APPLEGATE, Ezekiel	BRYAN, William	CORNWELL, David	FITZPATRICK, Bat
ARGO, Morris	BUCK, Moses	CRAIG, James	FLINN, Thomas
ASHLEY, Isaac	*-BULLOCK, Welcome	CRASBY, James	FLOOD, William
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BAILEY, Samuel	BURNHAM, Foss	CUNNINGHAM, Alexander	FREY, Charles
" Samuel	BURRELL, William	" Francis D.	FRIAR, Henry
BAKER, Henry S.	BURTIS, Stephen	" Moses	FROST, Campbell
" Morris	BUSSEY, Benjamin	CURRY, Charles	FRY, Daniel
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" Eliad	BUTTERFIELD, Francis	" J.	" Elijah
BARLOW, E.	" John	DANIELS, John	" Nathan E.
" J.	BYRNE, Daniel	DAVENPORT, John	FURRIOR, Philip
BARNDOLLAR, Frederick	BYRNES, Thomas	DAVIS, W. H.	GAGE, Daniel
BARRACK, William	CALDWELL, James	" Ann	GARDNER, Edward
BASKET, Benjamin	CAMPBELL, James	" Dudley	" Elisha H.
BASSETT, Philip	" John	" John	GARREY, James, Jr.
BEARD, James	" Nathan	" Thomas B.	GARRISON, John
BELL, John	CAREY, James	DAWSON, Ezekiel	GERRARD, William
BELUE, John	" M.	DAY, Ebenezer	GERRY, John
BENNARD, John	CARLISLE, William	DEWHITTER, John	GIFFEN, Delaplaine
BENNET, Jacob	CARLTON, Thomas	DIAMOND, Thomas	GILBERT, William P.
BENSON, Isaac L.	CARTER, John L.	DICEY, Samuel	GILLETT, Zacheus P.
BENWARD, John	" John M.	DODD, J.	GILPATRICK, Thomas
BERRY, Manders	CASTO, John	" S.	GILROY, Charles
BICKMORE, John	CATRELL, Roswell	DODGE, Abraham	GIRDENSTON, William
BOATHE/BOOTHE, Enos	CHAPMAN, Isaac	DOORES, Charles	GIST, Mordecai
BONNER, Peter	CHASE, E.	DORSET, Amos	GLENDENING, George
BOSWORTH, Asa	" Simeon	DOW, James	" John
BOTTSFORD, Rufus	CHURCH, Russell	DOYN, Jacob	GOLDTHWAIT, James
BOURKE, Oliver	CHURCHILL, James C.	DUNN, Simeon	GORDON, John
BOWERS, John	CILLA, John	DURAND, Aaron	GRAFFAM, John
BOX, Joshua	CILLEY, Jonathan	DYER, Chadbourn	GRANGER, Henry
BOYD, James	CISSNA, Stephen	DYKE, Elisha	GRAVES, Elihu
BRADLEY, Aaron	CLAPP, Martin	EATON, Jonathan	GREEN, David
" Felix	CLARK, Gilbert	" Rebecca	" George
" Hugh	" James	EDWARDS, John	" John
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GRIFFITH, Samuel	HUNT, Don	LIBBY, Reuben	MERRYMAN, John
" Wyatt	" Luther	" William	MESERVE, John
GIRSWOLD, Ebenezer	HUNTINGTON, Asel	LINDSEY, George	METEER, Levi
HADDOX, Abraham	HUSTED, Joseph	LINGO, William	MILES, Isreal
HAGERMAN, John	HUSTON, James M.	LITTLE, Enoch	MILLER, James
HAIR, John, Jr.	HUTSON, Robert	" James	" John
HALE, Moses	ISLES, Thomas	LITTLEFIELD, Josiah	" Joseph
HALEY, Thomas	JACKSON, Walter	LLOYD, Joseph	" Martin
HALL, Benjamin	" William	" Richard	" William
" John	JENNESS, William	LOCK, Joseph IV	MILLIGAN, Thomas
HALSTEAD, Thomas	JOHNSON, A.	LOCKWOOD, Henry	MONTCRIEF, Robert
HAMMOND, John	" James	LONG, William	MOODY, John
HANAGAN, Peter	" Jonathan	LONGFELLOW, Green	MOOFOOT, Samuel
HANK, Frederick	" Stephen	LOOMAS, Abner	MOOR, J. J.
HARDENBROOK, Abel	JONES, James	LORING, Thomas	MOORE, John
HARDY, Joseph	" Silas	LOUNSBURG, Benjamin	MOORE, John
HARLOW, Bartlett	" William	LUFKIN, Moses	MORRISEY, Cornelius
HARPER, George	JOY, Ephraim	LYONS, Thomas	MORRITT, Micajah
HARTWELL, Thomas	" Reuben	MAGRY, David	MORSE, Abner
HAUPT, George	KELLAH, Henry	MALONE, John	MOULTON, Joseph, Jr.
HAWKINS, Daniel E.	KELLY, Reuben H.	MANDARD, Joseph	MOXLEY, Nehemiah
" John	" William	MANN, George	MULLEN, John
HAYDEN, Joseph H.	KENNEDY, John	" George S.	" Richard
HAYNES, Samson F.	KESLER, John	MARSH, Hiram	MUCY, John
HEATH, Noah	KETTINGER, Andrew	MARSHALL, Abraham	MUNDAY, Francis
HEDGEPETT, Richard	KIMBALL, Hannibal	" John	MURPHY, Thomas
HENDRICKS, Nicholar	KING, John	" Pelatiah	MURRAY, Samuel
HENRICAN, Senica	" Seth	MARSTIN, Samuel	MUSE, John
HEWLET, Joshua Jr.	" William	MARTELL, Ann	MUSTON, John
HIGGES, James, Jr.	KIRK, Joseph	" William N.	MYERS, Henry
HILL, Enoch H.	KNIGHT, Henry	MARTIN, Ashbel	NELSON, Jacob
HILTON, William	" John B.	" Bryan	" James
HODSDEN, Reuben	KNIGHTS, Daniel	" Joseph	NEWBY, C.
" Stephen	KNOWLTON, Ephraim	McCALLA, John	" E.
HOIT, James	KNOX, Joseph	McCANN, Robert	NEWTON, George
HOLLAND, Daniel	LABRANCH, John B.	McCARTY, John	" Hannah
" Mary	LADD, John	McCAW, Robert	NOLTON, Nathan, Jr.
HOLLOCK, John	LAMPMAN, Abraham	McCHRISTY, Jesse	NOONEY, John
" Joseph	LANG, John S.	McCOY, William	O'BRIEN, Thomas
HOLT, Asa	LANTZ, John	McDEVIT, Roger	OCONNOR, Christopher
HOLTZMAN, George	LARAMORE, Alexander	McDOWELL, James	O'FALLON, Stephen
" J. W.	LAWRENCE, William	McFARLAND, George	OLIVER, John
HOOD, Elijah	LAWSON, Samuel	" William	ORR, James S.
HOOPER, Zebah	LEATHON, John	McGANN, Owen	OSGOOD, John
HOPOLE, Henry	LEE, Benjamin	McGOWAN, Roger	" Samuel
HOPKINS, William	LEEDS, Felix	McGOWEN, Dennis	PACKARD, D.
HOSELTON, Joseph	LEWIS, Enoch	McGRUE, Archibald	PAINTER, George
HOVEY, Simeon	" Ira	McKEE, Daniel	PARISH, John
HOYT, Levi	" J. E.	McLINTOSH, W. L.	PARKER, Alonzo
" Zebedee	" Otis	McMILLER, John	" Thomas
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" Joseph	" Samuel	" Hugh	PARSONS, Henry
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PATCHENS, Elisha D.	SANBORN, David	SULLIVANT, William	WHELPLEY, Samuel
PENDELL, Thomas	SANBURN, John	SWEENEY, J.	WHITAKER, Moses P.
PENNINGTON, Ephraim	SANDBORN, John L.	" W.	WHITE, Aaron
PERKINS, Archibald	SANDERS, J.D.	SYLVESTER, George	" David
PERRY, Major L.	SCOFIELD, Lyman	TASKER, John C.	" Josiah
PEYTON, Elijah	SCOTT, J.C.	TAUSLEY, Reuben	" Samuel
PHILLIPS, Daniel	SELBY, Hezekiah	TAYLOR, Caleb	WHITINGS, William
PIERCE, Samuel	SERGEANT, George	" David	WHITMAN, Daniel
PIERSOL, Mordecai	SEVERANCE, James	" John	WHITNEY, David
PLATT, F.	SEYMOUR, John	" Robert	WHITTON, Rufus
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POWER, Ebenezer	" John	TERRY, James	WILLIAMS, Jeremiah
POWLASS, Martin	SHELDON, John	THAYER, Nehemiah	" Jeremiah
PRATT, John	SHEWMAKER, Jacob	THOMAS, Evan	" John
" Robert	SHROUD, Robert R.	THOMPSON, Ebenezer	" John
" S.	SHURTLETT, John	" George	" John M.
" Solomon	SILLIVAN, William	" John	WILSON, John
PREBLE, Rufus	SIMONS, Ebenezer	" John	" John
PRESCOTT, Joseph	" Elan	THRASHER, Simon	" Joseph
PRESSEY, Isaac	SINCLAIR, Robert	TOWN, Moses	WINN, Aaron
PROCTOR, John	SMITH, E.	TOWNER, Josiah	" Moses
PUGSLEY, William	" J.	TRACEY, William	WITT, Ira
PURFIELD, Andrew	" James	TRASK, Mary	" S.
RAMSEY, Willis	" Jesse	TRAVIS, David	WOOD, Joseph
RANKS, John	" Jesse	TRUESDALE, Elisha	WOODMAN, Benjamin
RAJM, Jacob	" John	TULLEY, Charles	WOODRUFF, Elias
REED, John	" John	TURNER, Artemus	WOOLSON, Roswell
REVERE, Thomas	" John B.	TUTTLE, John	WRIGHT, George
REYNOLDS, Deborah	" John, Sr.	VANARP, Francis	" Jesse
RHARE, John	" Joseph	VANDEGRIFT, Thomas	WYGH, William
" L.	" Richard	VANDEVENTER, James	YEARN, William
RHODES, James	" Samuel	VANHISE, J.	YOUNG, George
RHYER, Peter	" William	VANSHACK, Samuel	* * * * *
RICE, John P.	SMOOT, Isaac	VANWAGONER, Abraham	* A genealogist should
" Sylvanus S.	SOUTHARD, Benjamin	VIDITTO, Jasper	* be aware that many of
RICHARDSON, Daniel	SOUTHWICK, Francis	WADE, Cornelian	* these names, as list-
RIDDLE, Nathan	SPENCER, Joel	WADKINS, David	* ed, may have other
RILEY, Bartholomew	SPRY, Samuel	WALKER, William	* spellings. For in-
RIPPITO, Joshua	St.AMORE, Augustine	" Zachariah	* stance, those with
ROBBINS, Abner	STALEY, Jacob	WALLACE, Ebenezer	* O' may later have
" Alexander	STANKARD, Harman	WALSH, Leslie	* that omitted in other
ROBERTS, Stephen	STANLEY, Royal W.	WARDWELL, Moses H.	* indexes; also
ROBINSON, Jonah	STAPLETON, John	WARE, William	* the prefix "VAN" may
ROBINSON, Nathan	STEPHENS, James	WEDGEWOOD, Thomas	* be omitted.
" Simon	" Nathaniel	WEEDEN, Sarah	* Those with <u>Mc</u> in front
ROHRMAN, John	" Noah	WEIGHTMAN, William	* may also be shortened.
ROWE, Caleb	STEPHENSON, Hugh	WENTWORTH, John	* Many transcriptions
ROWLEY, Thomas	STEVENS, John	WEST, Martin	* of the early hand writ-
ROY, Charles	STEWART, Alexander	" Richard	* ten names were probably
" Coll	" Dudley	WEYMOUTH, Ichabod	* not correctly inter-
RUDULPH, George	" Henry	WHALL, Robert	* pretted.
RUSSELL, Reuben	STROUT, Samuel	WHEAT, James	*
RUSSING, Aaron	STURGEON, Thomas	WHEAT, James	*

Do you know how to get up from a chair (providing you are a late middle-ager with back or leg problems)?

Most people straighten up their back and try to rise, perhaps holding on to chair arms, or cane, and pushing themselves up the hard way.

Do you remember the idea of the fulcrum taught in grade school days by illustrating a teeter-totter with one child heavier than the other? One weight had to be shifted from the usual equalized end to end position.

The same principle of weight distribution holds true for getting up out of a chair, or a divan. First, place one foot in front of the other, and about 6 to 8 inches apart. Lean forward, throwing the arms straight out in front of you. As you thusly lean frontward, this creates a body momentum of forward motion. At the same time raise what's left behind with a quick motion upward, and lo and behold you are at once on your feet--we hope.

But be sure one foot is in front of the other, for proper balance, or you might topple flat on your face, and have a bigger problem trying to rise to the occasion of loftier aspirations.

Try it--you might like it. And again, it might not work for your personal years of acquired avoirdupois and rheumatiz.

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Are you suffering from the so-called Sciatica? This is caused by pressure on the sciatic nerve which roots in the sacroiliac region, and runs down the hip, to the knee and lower limbs, on one side or the other.

While there may be other medical reasons, a good way to check pertains to unequal body weight. One side can weigh heavier than the other. Did you know that?

When a person sits on soft divans or soft chairs that dip to the back, the weight pressing down the cushion on one side curves the spinal column so that there is pressure on the sciatic nerve root, which creates the hip pains.

The remedy is to sit on straight chairs. Should one be too low for a person with longer legs, then one can add an auxiliary seat of a cushioned kitchen chair one can buy at a lot of stores. A soft pillow will not suffice. It needs the underneath board to support the body in an upright position.

How to tell if one side of your body is heavier. Have two identical scales side by side against a wall. Using a string, with weight attached, mark a line on the wall at nose level, letting the weight fall exactly between the scales.

The person stands one foot on each scale, with nose exactly on the line in front. A second person reads the weight on both scales to note any differences. The heavier side will probably be the one with sciatic nerve problems, because when a person is on a soft seat, his body will automatically shift to that side.

When driving a car, most people lean over against the door arm rest. Never do that, as this causes the left sciatic nerve to have too much pressure on it. Always sit directly in front of the wheel, keeping both hands on it, both for the sake of posture, and driving safety. [As well as seat belt usage.]

Sitting on a cushioned board in front of the wheel will give one the proper position to drive well, and help to avoid a lot of sciatic pain.

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Here is a timely hint for courthouse and library buffs who scour the ancient dusty tomes for proofs of ancestral ties. [And probably ties you up with sniffles.]

When handling the big official books--which are usually very heavy--dusty, or not, hold them close to the front of your body until you lay them on the reading table. Do not extend your arms, holding the books away from you, as this puts a lot of stress and strain on your shoulders and back.

When you open them, do so easily, holding your face away from the book as much as possible, as there will be a lot of unseen dust particles flying off into the vicinity of your breathing atmosphere.

NEVER flip through the pages of ANY book, holding it close to your face. Even if the book is new, and not dust-laden, particles of paper fibers will surround you floating rapidly out into the air, unseen by your human eyes, unless there is a stream of sunlight between you and the book. Should you see this miracle of micro-cosmic design through the sun's beaming rays, you would probably be afraid to ever breathe again!

If you acquire "dust pneumonia" easily when ancestor hunting, be advised to purchase and wear a dust mask, rather than forego the pleasures of genealogy's trivial pursuits. You might look like some outer-space man/woman to others, but the joy of finding the impossible in unpredictable places will greatly out-weigh any embarrassment you might feel at first.

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Have you ever tried to erase your mistakes with the rubber on a pencil or pen, and have a smear instead? The remedy is simple. Natural oxidation processes coats the rubber with a film from past rubbings. Using your sandpapered nail file (or emery board), rub off all the oxidated material. Lo and behold a new usable eraser!

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Genealogical research for Indian ancestors has increased many times, of recent years, and is probably one of the most baffling aspects in trying to prove family traditions. Census records, birth records, etc. do not delineate this type of lineage, usually. We are thus giving a source that may be helpful to some readers:

INDIAN RESEARCH FACILITY: The Five Civilized Tribes Museum, Agency Hill Drive, Muskogee OK 74401 has the only reference library in the world devoted to the Five Civilized Tribes of America.

The Creeks, Choctaws, Cherokees, Chickasaws, and Seminoles fought on both sides during the Civil War.

The museum collection is available for research on site. There is a \$1.00 fee for adults, and 25-cent fee for students to enter the museum, which includes use of the library. [We have no information as to whether they will correspond.]

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To paraphrase an old Dutch saying: "Genealogists don't get schmardt until too ladte, but not too oldt to get schmardt right quick!"

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Have you ever thought to look in antique shops and Consignment Shops, such as the one in Jacksonville at 200 East Greenwood, for old family Bibles, Albums and friendship albums? While the prices are usually high for such items, it does not cost anything to give them a once-over for family clues.

But please handle such delicate items with great care because they are usually fragile, and may have loose pages or pictures. Handle them as though they were your relatives' pictures that you want well-preserved when acquired.

Put small albums in plastic or zip-lock bags. Wrap larger ones in plastic. This will hold them together, yet make it possible to identify them.

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How to keep from locking yourself out of a car: Money spent on extra car keys is far cheaper than the frustrations and costs of getting someone else to unlock your car door with a clothes-hanger. And besides, with automatic windows, the wiring system may be destructed in the process, and you will have a big repair bill.

Have 3 or 4 extra door keys made. Attach one to a small chain and small safety pin. Fasten one of these--each morning--to some article of clothing you are wearing. On a pants suit, the ideal place is the band at the pants top, left side.

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How to get better usage of your bottle of Liquid Paper: While one can purchase a "LP Thinner", a cheaper source is "Energine Fireproof Cleaning Fluid". Then one can spot-clean clothes as well. Lift the plastic cap off LP bottle with a knife. Put in a small ball-bearing or heavy bead. Add a few drops of Energine, replace cap & lid, and always shake well before using.

Mrs. R. A. Stewart, of Waverly, very graciously sent us an extended listing of the Youngblood Cemetery as of October 1982 reading, for which we are most grateful. We do like to keep up with changes and additions to our earlier readings.

ADAMS, 4 inf/Sons	EVANS, Mark H.	MINER, Inf/son C.& E.	* * * * *
of H.& R.E.	FANNING, Andrew J.	" Rolland G., Jr.*	A re-quote from
ALEXANDER, Eliza M.	" Ethel (inf)	MORLAN, James A.	* Ann Landers, auth-
" Lillian	" Joseph	" Mary A. E.	* ored by Bessie An-
" Orville E.	" Hellen	MORRIS, Frank C.	* derson Stanley:
" Raymond	" Berti Hazel	" Wanda L.	* "To laugh often
ANDERSON, Andrew	" Sarah A.	MYERS, Mahala J.	* and much; to win
" Elizabeth	" William A.	NEAL, Freda Kehl	* the respect of in-
" Annie E.	FARMER, Everett Lee	NEWBY, Albert Sterling*	* telligent people
" James T.	" Mary Hendrickson	NICHOLS, Gurnsey I.	* and the affection
" Sarah A.	" Harold G.	PATE, Maggie	* of children;
" John P.	HART, John D.	REDMAN, Chloreta J.	* to earn the apprec-
" Sarah Miller	" D.D.	REED, Inf/Georgia	* iation of honest
ARNOLD, Wiley	" W.W.	RICHARDSON, James M.	* critics, and endure
BEERUP, Geraldine	HENRY, Archie	ROACH, David Lee	* the betrayal of
BEHYMER, Jeff Leroy	" Eula Wanda Kelly	ROCHESTER, Laverne	* false friends;
BOLTON, Mrs. Charles	" Frank O.	" Nellie	* to appreciate beau-
BOWLING, Almira	" Lena Vedder	ROLSON, Harvey	* ty, and to find the
BREWER, Wm. Hoyt	" Melinda I.	ROLSTON, James M.	* best in others;
BRIDGES, Harry C.	" Martha	SAMPLE, Washington	* to leave the world
" Ruby M.	" Wayne A.	SEYMOUR, Adam	* a little better
BRITENSTINE, Ray	HILL, Robert	" Alvia	* place than we found
" Chas. Joseph	" William R.	" Clarinda	* it, whether by a
" Leonard Wayne	HOBBS, William T.	" Ethel M.	* healthy child, a
" Golda Gladys	" Eula A.	" Fletcher	* garden patch, or
" Richard	HOGAN, Herbert E.	" Myrtle	* a redeemed social
BROGDON, C. Everett	" Mary E.	SHOEMAKER, Charles E.	* condition;
" Hazel I.	HOUGH, Ruth M.	" Myrtle B.	* to know even one
BUEKE, Elmer	HUNGERFORD, ____	SPIRES, Corra	* life breathed eas-
BULL, Madison	JACKSON, Lester	" George W.	* ier because you
BURCHETT, Andrew J.	" Maggie	" Maggie E.	* lived.
BURKE, Elmer	JESSE, Jas. Thomas	STILLWELL, Daniel W.	* This is to have
" Hannah	JONES, Earl K.	" Robert L.	* succeeded."
BUTT, James	" John B.	" Minnie J.	* * * * *
CALLENS, Marshal A.	" Mina I.	STORY, Helen E.	* It was correctly
CHAUDON, Gary E.	KELLEY, Sarah Alice	SWEENEY, Hazel Irene	* said by a youth to
" Monroe	KELLY, Raymond E.	TRIBBLE, Lillie M.	* a young heirress,
" Ralph K.	KENYON, Elizabeth B.	TUCKER, Mary Ann	* whome he courted
" Lena G.	LOVELL, Joseph A.	UPCHURCH, Clifford M.	* for her acres,
CLAUSSEN, Gideon, Jr.	" Ethel C. Fanning	VEDDER, Lee H.	* "I love the very
CLINE, infant	MANSFIELD, Albert E.	" Robert	* ground you walk
COLEMAN, Cliff R.	" Lois C.	WATERS, Oscar C.	* upon!"
" Ruth I.	" George Lloyd	" Cornelius	* From: Illinois
CROUSE, Jonas H.	MASON, Hattie White	WELLS, Lowell I.	* Patriot, Jackson-
" Prudence R.	MCCURLEY, John	" Clarice L.	* ville IL, Saturday
DADISMAN, George W.	MCLAMAR, Thomas M.	WHITE, Oyer	* October 27, 1832.
EDWARDS, Hanah	MCLAUGHLIN, Florence	WILSON, Nancy	* [Reading old news
ELLIOTT, Howard D.	MIERS, Grace Dalton	" Murriel H.	* papers is fascin-
" Wilma L.	" John L.	" Goldie J.	* ating.]
ENTRICAN, Ollie Mae	MILLER, Russel Nile	" Sarah J.	
	MINER, Carrie Lee	* * * * *	

The Illinois Veterans Commission published, in 1956--never updated--as complete a listing of soldiers, sailors, etc. as could be determined by that time. This covered every county in Illinois. These large soft-cover books 14"x10", gray covers, are called HONOR ROLL _____ COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Many persons have stated that these books are full of errors. Probably the person was prejudiced because his/her particular soldier's data was not as expected. In fact, through my researching, I find the percentage of errors to be quite small in comparison to all the good data to be obtained.

These books are available at the Illinois State Historical Library, and the Illinois State Archives, as well as larger libraries in the Chicago area. I cannot speak for other libraries, which undoubtedly have copies.

A microfilm of any county desired may be secured from the Illinois State Library, in the Centennial Building, 3rd floor. Springfield IL 62756.

Below is a listing for Federal and Confederate soldiers.

		HONOR ROLL OF	Pages
Rock Island National Cemetery		Rock Island Co.	72-119
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Confederate Mound Section K Oak Woods Cemetery	Chicago "	" "	

The Blackhawk Genealogical Society published in 1973 the "Rock Island Confederate Prison Deaths", by Clifford W. Stephens. [Availability & cost unknown at this time.]

Alexis A. Praus edited the book "Confederate Soldiers & Sailors Who Died As Prisoners of War at Camp Butler, Illinois 1862-1856". Edgar Gray Publications, P.O. Box 181, Kalamazoo MICH 49005. [Availability & cost unknown.]

"Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Who Died As Prisoners of War At Camp Douglas, Chicago, Illinois 1862-1865" was also published by the Edgar Gray Publications.

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●●●--Should there be other such burials listed in other counties, your editor would appreciate the listings so that we can publish them in our next quarterly.

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Did you know that there is a Macoupin County, Illinois Marriage Record book available, 6 July 1829-22 Dec 1838. It contains groom, bride, date of marriage, bride index, and other data. Price: \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage & Handling charge. Soft cover. Make check or money order to Cynthia Leonard, 318 East 7th, Staunton IL 62088.

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Opportunity for genealogical research in Macoupin County, Illinois. Cynthia Leonard, address above, will search courthouse records, do research in county histories, census records, cemeteries, family histories and other available sources, @ \$7.00 per hour, \$14.00 minimum in advance to start, and long SASE. Copying charges extra.

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Dues for the Staunton Area Genealogical Society (Macoupin County), P.O. Box 95, Staunton IL 62088 is \$7.00 per individual; Family membership \$7.00 plus \$1.00 for each additional person at the same address; Students \$3.00, Grades K-12; Life Membership \$100.00. Year June 1 through May 31.

The "South Central Searcher" is published in July, October, January and April. A book, "Memorial Park Cemetery, Staunton, Illinois" is \$12.00 plus \$1.50 postage, etc. Make checks payable to Staunton Area Gen. Soc., and mail to above address.

ODDS & ENDS -- AND OTHER THINGS!

Animal lovers may appreciate this saying: "To err is human; forgive, canine." Too bad humans don't have a tail to wag to show their friendliness. But we do have something else very worthwhile. To frown takes 72 muscles--to smile, only 17. So let's work less hard in responding to fellow humans.

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SOME CORRECTIONS: Mrs. Jo Hymes sent us a correction for page 27, Vol.12 #2: The Berea Church record given states "Lydia Ann Smith (Mrs. James Hymes)." She married Samuel Hymes 8 Feb 1855. From obit, and Mrs. Wilma Liter, grand-daughter of Samuel. Members, please make this correction in your June 1984 quarterly.

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Mrs. E. R. Secrest, 12335 Locust Circle, Olathe KANS 66062, sent a Waverly cemetery correction: Charles Snowden Cotter (listed in "no-stone" transcriptions) was reinterred to the White Hall Cemetery. He died 1 Jan 1903, age 53.

Members, please change Mrs. Secrest's address in your 1984 directory of members.

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Another correction was sent to us by Lillian Ingalls Riggs, 255 Grimsby Road, Kenmore NY 14223. A tombstone in the Jacksonville East Cemetery has been misread by more than one person. "Aghsan INGALLS" should be Achsah, wife of Darius Ingalls.

In the 1850 Morgan County census she is listed as AXY, age 52 b. NY.

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On German research--a brochure is available: "Come Trace Your Roots in Hamburg." You will receive information about the newly-opened Historic Emigration Office in Hamburg, Germany.

The office has microfilm files of almost 5 million names--emigrants from Hamburg between 1850-1914. Obtain the brochure from either

1. German National Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York NY 10020, or,
2. Hamburg American Representation, 26 Broadway, Suite 911, New York NY 10040.

[From: Will-Grundy Counties Gen. Soc. News Vol.III #4 Jan/1985.]

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For libraries that have the set of six volumes History of Illinois And Her People, by Professor George W. Smith, M.A., published by The American Historical Society, Inc., Chicago & New York, 1927, a comprehensive surname index is still available, according to Little P. Bradley who researched this information for our society.

The index titled "Genealogical Surname Index" is a loose leaf book in a folder, price \$10.00 + \$1.50 postage, available from Madeline S. Mills, 3348 East 83 Place, Tulsa OKLA 74136.

Our society is doing a name index of the biographies in volumes IV, V, & VI with the hopes of listing the counties from which each person lived when the biog was written. We have the cards made, but no time to type the complete index as yet. [The first 3 volumes, I,II & III are mostly historical articles. It is a book worth looking into, if a genealogist can find a copy in some of the larger libraries. We are grateful to Eileen Gochanour for loaning these to us for indexing.]

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Here's a new Macoupin County publication interested genealogists can order from Littleton P. Bradley, 118 Signal Hill Drive, St. Louis MO 63121:

VIRDEN, ILLINOIS 1870-1880 FEDERAL CENSUS. Copies may be obtained from Mr. Bradley for \$7.00 plus \$1.00 postage. He wrote in the foreword " This publication is, in effect, a continuation of the 1860 census of Virden and 1860 census of Macoupin County which I published in 1984. . . . These projects have provided me with meaningful things to do in my retirement, and I hope they will be of particular value to those working on their family history and having ancestors who lived in the Virden area.

"Whereas the 1860 Macoupin county census was arranged alphabetically, this one is arranged by family, and an index is provided at the end."

Copies of MACOUPIN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ORIGINAL PURCHASERS OF LAND are still available at \$8.00 postpaid. [These are the Patentees of U.S. government land.]



Mom's the word

Local children write why their mom's the best. Four essays were picked as winners, but many contained thoughts worth sharing

Some very special MOMS

Quite a few people took us up on our offer to tell us about their Mom. Almost 200, as a matter of fact.

Some entries were neatly typed, but most were hand-scrawled. There were lyric evocations of old-time farm life, and tributes to mothers of handicapped children.

A surprisingly large group were hymns of praise to a growing segment of modern Moms — women who are raising their children by themselves, working by day, Scotch-taping Halloween costumes and broken hearts by night.

Modern motherhood, we decided, involves a lot of chauffeuring — many entrants mentioned Mom's driving ability. Also boasted about were the loudness of her cheers and her ability to put together everything from a picnic basket to a seven-layer cake. (We decided we'd erred when we didn't require samples of Mom's cooking).

All of the essays touched us, amused us, or contained some gem of wisdom about the complicated relationship between children and their mothers—the four winners, somewhat more so than the rest.

Mothers get to change, grow and develop new activities just like the children who leave home. Mother proved it by becoming a genealogical and vexillological historian. She sought out and, in 1965, visited in the homes of 7 great-great-grandchildren of the famed flagmaker "Betsy Ross" Claypoole, in 3 states. Mother has corresponded with many others of Betsy's numerous descendants from her 7 daughters.

As a vexillologist, or flag historian, my mother has given many lectures to school children and other organizations on "The True History of the Flags of the United States." She is also listed in school history books as being the re-designer of the Illinois State Flag of 1970.

As president of the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society for the past 13 years, she has extended her love and warmth and guidance to many other people, in addition to her five children, nine grandchildren and three great-grand-daughters gained in the intervening years since I was 10 years old."

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Dear Father in Heaven, Grant unto us true family love, That we may belong more entirely To those whom Thou hast given to us, Growing day by day into oneness with each other.

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One of the children who wrote an essay was Mary Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hutchison. Mary and her mother were among the four honorees whose pictures appeared in the Sunday edition of

The State Journal-Register, Springfield IL. [Sorry we cannot reproduce the color picture.]

"My mom is special, not only to me, but many others. One of my early recollections goes back to 6:30 a.m. on a cool autumn morning, still surrounded by the warm blanket Mother had tucked around me the night before. As a 10-year-old child, half-asleep, I could hear mother getting breakfast ready and the radio pleasantly on telling a tale about the Lone Ranger, my favorite program.

Ah, it was heaven, and I looked around trying to memorize the details, so I would never forget this moment. I say "moment" because Mother was calling my name every 10 minutes. On the fifth call, as the threats began, I pulled myself away from the scene and went out to breakfast.

In that event were all the ingredients of a happy childhood, including safety, warmth, security and guidance. And love. A large part of being a mother is loving a child back. Love given and returned gives self-esteem, confidence, and the feeling of liking one's self.

I was the fourth of five children, so being my mother was not easy, but Mother's way of handling the job helped give us confidence and the desire to develop.

Mother daily conveyed the message that her five children—one son amongst four daughters—would grow up to be successful. And they all have. She used the "I'm OK, You're OK" method a long time before the book of that title was printed. Mother was "cool" before that word was well-known.



Seal of the Illinois Territory, sketched by the late Mr. Brand Whitlock and reproduced in the Journal of the Illinois Historical Society.

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First Great Seal, adopted after Statehood. Sketched by late Mr. Whitlock and reproduced from Historical Society's Journal.

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% Florence Hutchison, Registered Agent
629 South Diamond
Jacksonville, Illinois 62651

Morgan County

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

The names and respective addresses of its officers and directors are:

| NAME | OFFICE | NUMBER & STREET | ZIP |
|---------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Mrs. Florence Hutchison | President | 629 South Diamond | Jacksonville IL 62650 |
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| Miss Lucille V. Crawford | Financial Secy. | 1038 West State #4 | " " |
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| Mrs. Ruth Lepper | Director | Route 1, Box 95 | Ashland 62612 |

The following is a brief statement of the character of the affairs which the corporation is actually conducting:

To preserve and perpetuate ancestral records of members and to assist each other in genealogical research for educational, patriotic and historical purposes; to discover, collect and preserve any materials which may help to establish or illustrate the history of west central Illinois counties; to encourage preservation and safe-guarding of municipal, township, county and state public records, and to promote publication of related materials for public use.

Dated this 26th day February 1985
Florence Hutchison
President



Second Great Seal of the State of Illinois. While this design differed from the first Seal, it remained unchanged in a heraldic sense.



Present Great Seal bearing altered design introduced in 1868. This design is far removed in meaning from that of the original Seal.