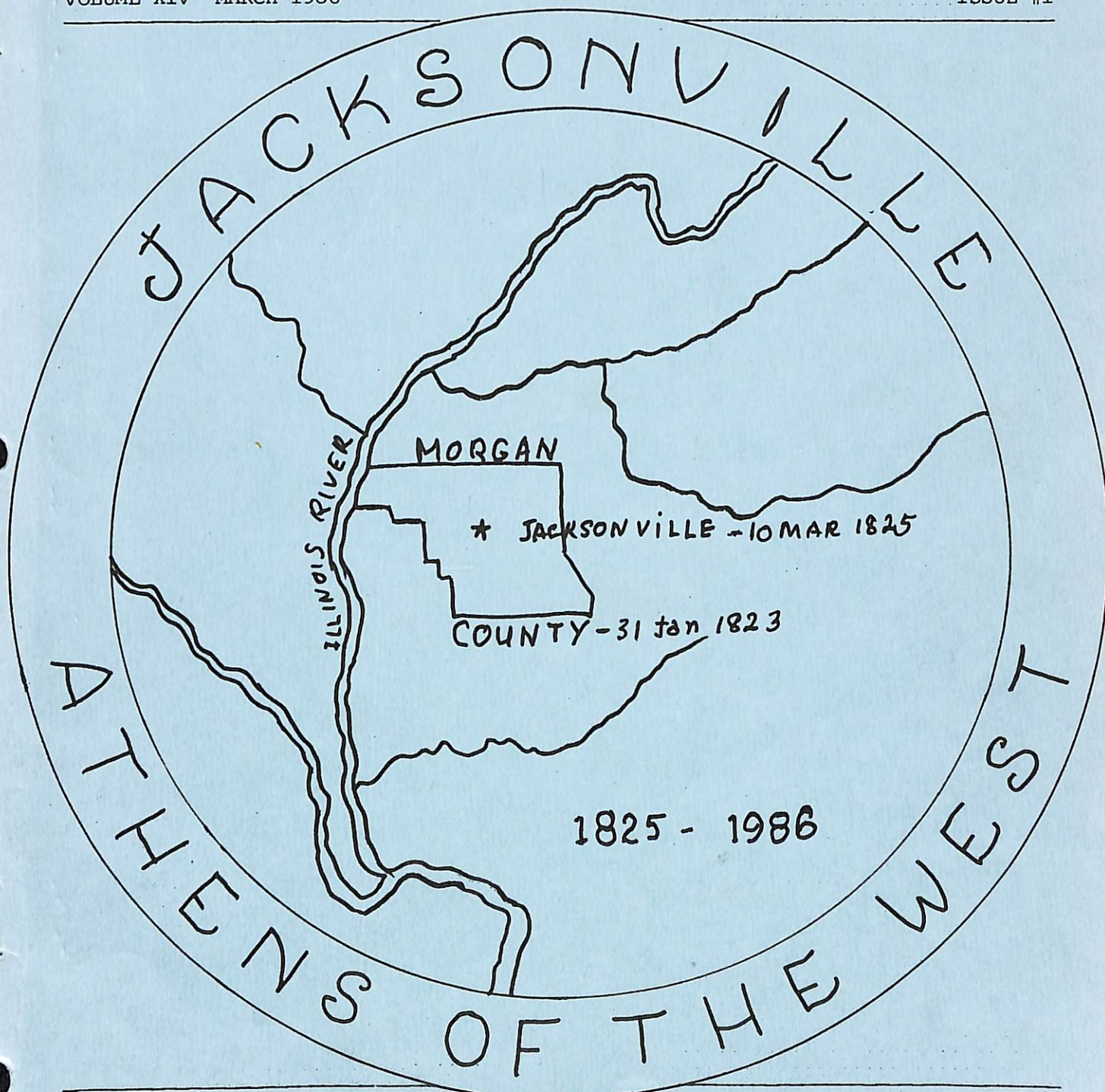


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Genealogical society officers to be elected

The January meeting of the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society will be held at the YMCA, 1000 Sherwood Lane, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at that time. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Mary Frances Alkire will talk about the genealogical holdings in the society library at the corner of Fayette and Morgan. A display will be made of the many publications donated to the society by Mrs. Eileen Gochanour of Springfield. Members and visitors are urged to also bring some histories or genealogical materials from their

own collections to place on exhibit. Members who have joined recently are Mrs. Leonard P. Brown, 1417 S. Hogan, Spokane, WA 99203 (Gay, Hankins); Anne Drew, P.O. Box 1167, Chicago, IL 60690; Dorothy L. Exley, 2447 N. Quantico St., Arlington, VA 22207 (Bohannon, Hensie, Ford, Girard, German, Hensie, Honnald, Havvens, Joy, Leason, White).

Also, Allen and Jeanette Handling, 2405 Sanford, Alton IL 62002 (Cannedy, Handling, Meek, Little, Cope, Elmore, Dyer, Wagener, Stout); Mrs. Lida Honesty, 7806 S. Prairie, Chicago, IL 60619 (Free-

man, Garnett); Mrs. Margaret Lemper, 605 N. Almon #2, Moscow, Idaho 83843 (Cyrus, Wright, Beals, Arrasmith).

Mrs. John E. Orr, 2620 48th Street, Lubbock, TX 79413 (Orr, Lellogg, Jones); Mrs. James E. Spear Jr., 519 Allphonse Dr., Kirkwood, MO 63122 (Vasconcelles); Mrs. Loreta D. Szucs, 5629 W. 147 Place, Midlothian, IL 60445.

Requests for information continue to be received. Muriel Brisbin Morrison, P.O. Box 787, Garberville, CA 95440, wishes to know the relationship of John Brisbin (1830 Morgan County U.S. census); 1840 living in household of daughter Jane Brisbin Dunbar in Schuyler County, and William Brisbin, teaching school in his home in Lynnvill, Morgan County, prior to 1830; and

in land records for Morgan County, 1825-29.

Willie May Peckham, 4031 Gledale Ave., Salem, Oregon 97305, would like to correspond with descendants of Peter Sorrells, born 1827, son of Hiram and Mahala Reoman. She would also like to correspond with descendants of Peter Sorrells, born 1807, brother of Hiram. She will exchange data.

Melba Love Robinson, 319 W. Ohio St. #51, Fountain, CO 80817, would like to find proof of death for Elizabeth Mace Kincaid, wife of William T. Kincaid. The date of death may be Aug. 30, 1835.

Mrs. Robert Smith, P.O. Box 831, Fairfield, IL 62837, is wanting information on Jesse Cannon and brother, Richard, who bought land in Morgan County Illinois in 1828/29.

12 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 19, 1986

Cemetery Board receives \$6,000 from Goveia estate

The Jacksonville Cemetery Board acknowledged a \$6,000 bequest from the Helen Goveia estate during its monthly meeting Friday, and Chairman Walter Hamilton said he hoped the gift would remind others to remember the cemeteries in their wills.

Mrs. Goveia's gift, which was designated for upkeep on the lots of Joseph Goveia at East Cemetery and those of herself, her late husband, Lawrence, and Sadie B. Obermeyer at Diamond Grove Cemetery, will be added to the perpetual care endowment fund, which now stands at about \$225,000.

Forty percent of the sale price of each cemetery lot goes into the perpetual care fund. City cemetery lots, which contain four burial spaces, cost \$800 each.

The board decided to reinvest \$30,000 from the fund in a four-year money market account paying around 10 percent annual interest.

Board member Jack Thomas commended Superintendent Ray Elliott for his work at the cemeteries. "I think the cemeteries have looked the best in the last month that they have in a long, long time," Thomas said.

The board also discussed its purchase last year of 50 flowering trees from the National Arbor Foundation and complained about the company's handling of the order. The trees were received Dec. 5 last year and all died. A replacement shipment was expected this spring but did not arrive, and the board fears the trees will arrive again in December and be lost.

The board approved a resolution commending Marilyn Standley of the city clerk's office for her service. She is leaving the clerk's office.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Hamilton, John Murray, Glenn Kendall, Jack Thomas and board secretary Rita Lawler. Bob Kraushaar was absent. 14 July 1985

Glance into the past

14 Mar 1986

100 Years Ago

The wards of the Central Hospital for the Insane were brightened yesterday by blooming cut flowers from the conservatory of Dr. Patterson's private retreat for the insane at Batavia, Kane County. It was a thoughtful and appreciated gift.

A load of hay tipped over in the mud on Sandy street, in front of Thompson & Springer's stable, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. L. French is putting up an addition to his house on the corner of Jordan and Prairie streets.

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A successful marriage requires falling in love many times--with the same person!

Sunshine Magazine, "One of America's Most Quoted Magazines" is great for sharing with your friends. Why don't you take out a subscription, and then pass it around? The House of Sunshine, P.O. Box 40, Litchfield IL 62056. In 1980 it was \$7.00 They even publish a sight-saving edition in large print. That's the source of many quotes in our quarterly.

Because it was called to our attention that Maundy Thursday services would be held on the same night as our 4th Thursday regular meetings, we have cancelled our March 27th meeting of the Society. Then we will meet in April, May, June and July, but not in August. Our meeting place will be announced since we have no "permanent home" as yet.

In a general sense the size and shape and symmetry of our bodies are determined by our ancestors. The same is true of the size and capacity of our brains. But when it comes to the bigness of our hearts, that is something we determine for ourselves!

You approach contentment when you think of yesterday without regret, and tomorrow without fear!

DEAR GENEAL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

12 March 1986

With so much exciting new research to accomplish, and trying to keep Warren's "busy fingers" supplied with material to put in the computer, the hours of the days and nights fly by too rapidly. "The hurrier I go the behinder I get" with typing the 40 print-ready pages of the quarterly every 3 months, it seems. But this March issue will contain some surprising new items.

And so, something has to suffer the lack of time. Unfortunately, it is the big influx of inquiries and requests for family information. Many letters can be answered rather quickly; whereas others consume a lot of time because the requests are either too large, or the individual tries to cram too much in one letter to save their postage. This is a mistake to burden a volunteer researcher with a large order at one time. It delays the answers. If the reader of this is one who has not had an answer to her/his request, please write again and label it "Second Request" [maybe third?]

I picked up a 1979 letter and answered it last November. The man was grateful for the history sent. Actually, I didn't have the information prior to that!

My most exciting moments occurred these past two weeks when Warren and I had conferences with the Chaplain and Director of the Jacksonville Developmental Center. They are proposing to put nameplates on all the graves of the State Hospital patients buried in the northwest corner of Diamond Grove Cemetery. They sought my help since I had accumulated a lot of records on them over the past 10 years. This will be a monumental work (no pun intended), because my records are sketchy and need a lot of additional information. As soon as possible I want to prepare the records for at least one row so they can make a start on the markings. This will be a long-term project because of the costs of labor and concrete, etc. However, Warren and I will try to feed the records into a computer so that we can come out with two indexes -- one by grave number, the other alphabetically--in the near future. I spent a lot of time last year out on the grounds measuring the various plots and getting the several erratic numbering systems down on paper. By this plat the workers will know where to place the name plates.

And then some day we will be able to tell people just where their loved one lies in our beautiful Diamond Grove Cemetery, Section H, which already has a marker designating it as Immanuel West. A large wreath was laid there on Memorial Day by some caring persons. This is great progress on a long-standing problem of identification.

Your Editor has been trying to be a poet, although her feet don't show it--they are wide, and not Longfellow's. With 3 honorable mention awards in three tries with the World of Poetry Association in Sacramento CAL, plus an award as a Golden Poet of 1985, I have the chance to try for the \$1,000 jackpot with lesser competition than the hundreds in regular competition. Also, I entered an Illinois history manuscript in the annual competition at Lincoln Library in Springfield. Ho Hum, just another "15 minutes or so" of my time wasted in idle speculation! When I give Warren a few hundred names to computerize, he always says, "Oh well, that will take about 15 minutes, maybe 20 or so." Fortunately we work with several cheerful souls whose fun remarks makes our work seem lighter, and joyful.

Hot out of the postoffice: Bill Benson has just sent a book for our Society library "Lists of Emigrants to America, 1600-1700" by John Camden Hotten 1880, reprinted 1962 by Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co. Thanks Bill. Instead of the "French Connections" we have a lot of good "Texas Connections".

Thanks to Mrs. Earl Jones, who is doing a lot of indexing for us, we have a complete listing of all the Jones' marriages in Morgan County! We appreciate dedicated people, like many others in our area, who withstand the aches and pains and tired feelings in order to accumulate as many public records as it is possible to glean. The reports of the workers who are helping compile the Waverly history is gratifying. If you want your family history in their book - send it in immediately!

As usual, the end has come too soon. "Flowers are the beautiful hieroglyphics of Nature with which she indicates how much she loves us." Please take time out to enjoy them this beautiful spring. Genealogically yours,

Gloria Hutchison

The following accounts of an early settler, named John Henry, was found in the *ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL*, Volume XVIII, No. 1 published 19 This particular year most of the articles in their *Journal* concerned history for Morgan County and Jacksonville. These memoirs were edited by C. H. Rammelkamp, and is copied from the journal as given below.

Introductory Note. The "autobiography" or memoirs of John Henry, herewith printed for the first time, is a document of real, human interest. It is not only filled with facts elucidating local and state history but it pulsates with life, reflecting the spirit of the times. . . . Mr. Henry died in St. Louis on April 28, 1882. Mr. Henry is a somewhat forgotten pioneer of Morgan county, and it is to be hoped that the publication of these reminiscences may serve to do historical justice to a very interesting and influential character in early Illinois politics, not to mention his connection with early industrial and educational developments in the state.

Coming to Jacksonville within three years after the town was founded, and establishing himself as a cabinet maker, Mr. Henry entered at once into the community life of the little village. The trustees of the town, for example, organized their first meeting in his cabinet shop, which evidently continued for sometime to be a rendezvous for political, and other leaders. When the cholera epidemic raged in the village, he not only stood loyally and courageously at his bench making coffins, but "visited every house where there was a death", and himself took practically all the victims of the dread disease to the cemetery. [The major cemetery apparently in the area at that time was Jacksonville East established in 1833. Unfortunately, the records for this cemetery from 1833 to 1867 are lost.]

Mr. Henry evidently led a busy and influential life. He was a soldier in the Black Hawk War, a member of the General Assembly and State Senate for several terms, elected to Congress to succeed Colonel E. D. Baker, prominently identified with the construction of the first railway in Illinois, an intimate friend of Colonel John J. Hardin, Richard Yates and Stephen A. Douglas. He introduced into the legislature the bill for chartering the Jacksonville Female Academy, the first seminary for women in the state, cooperated with others for the establishment of the first state hospital for the insane. . . .

A word remains to be said about the style of Henry's memoirs, and the circumstances under which they were written. So far as formal education is concerned, John Henry, like most of the pioneers, had little opportunity for education beyond the log school house, and even this school, as he himself remarks, he attended only "when the relaxation of more important duties at home permitted."

However, in spite of many slips in grammar and the exercise of unrestrained freedom in spelling, Mr. Henry was without doubt a man of a keen and intelligent mind. Furthermore, it is to be noted that these reminiscences were reduced to writing when the narrator was over eighty years of age, when a trembling hand and perhaps other infirmities prevented him from writing out his whole story in his own hand. Only the foreword was actually written by Mr. Henry, himself, and this part of the manuscript is therefore reprinted exactly as written. The remainder of the manuscript was evidently dictated or somewhat informally "spoken" to a secretary. The reminiscences vibrate in easy and careless fashion between the first and third persons, but it is evident that all was written or spoken by Mr. Henry, himself. Eames in his "Historic Morgan and Classic Jacksonville", published in 1885, evidently made use of these reminiscences, found in a scrapbook donated to the Jacksonville Library.

[FOREWORD IN JOHN HENRY'S OWN HANDWRITING]

St. Louis Aprile the 8 1882

I donat this scrap book to the Jacksonvill Library, Ills. In so doing I make a spesial request of the libarrion

librarian how-ever he or she may be not to let anny persons take it out of the library room It is my wish anny editer of a newspaper or anny privat citisen sha have free access to perruse it with in the walls of the library

I commenced scrap book neare forty years ago soly for my own indivgel purpost I maid no effort to addopt anny sistem to arrange it it was thowrng together promskly without anny sistem or particular form Thare is many thing in it of little importence at this day yet thar are many thing in it may impart some important information manny years hence if the book is taken cair of

The manuscript contained in it I preparred to assist L U Reves [Logan U. Reavis] in writing the history of Gov Yates and manny of the old settlers of Illinois in connection of my own and my ancestary. Revis culd out of the manuscript wat he considered proper to go in to the history returned me my manuscript which I had bound with the scrap book. In connection I have maid mention of manny of the old settlers of Illinois includin newspaper editors and book binders confining my self to those I met on the ellevent of October 1828 the time I landed at Jacksonville after a three weaks travel with a fore-horse teem from Lexington Kentucky With my wife and three children Marget Mary and Robert I Rented a little round log cabin one room 12 feet squar in the south part of Jacksonville In wat was called Mitchels row bilt by John Handy we lived in it one year paid \$1.50 per mont rent

Here I leave this part of the subject if anny lady or gentleman wishes to persue the matter anny farthe thay can reede manuscript In scanning the scrap book you will find the diverse subject I have alluded to marked by a smal piece of tape at the hed of each subject

In writing out these scenes I may have committed some ererr perhaps I have take them as hole I think they will found nearly correct. Be tha as it may I submit them with my highest esteem to a pable that I lived among so long. Now near 82 years old writing with a weak trembling hand

John Henry

The next heading in these memoirs of John Henry concerns "Captain Henry's Account of the First Newspaper Published in Jacksonville."

The first editor was an old gentleman by the name of Robert Goudy, a book binder by trade. His office was in a little frame building in the west part of the city. He established a printing office in connection with the bindery, the first established in Illinois. He published *Peck's gazeteer of Illinois* in 1834. [If a researcher can find a copy, this is a valuable book to read, yet.]

Owing to Goudy's advanced age, he did not succeed well in business. He had 3 sons all of which were good business men. One of them, in Chicago, is William C. Goudy, law partner of Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of U.S. Supreme Court.

Goudy's bindery and printing office was established about 1830. [Evidently, his other two sons, Ensley T and Calvin Goudy, took over the plant, as a footnote reads: "They began in 1837 the publication of the *Common School Advocate*, the first educational Journal in Illinois."]

The next paper established in Jacksonville was by James G. Edwards in 1830. In the same year he came to Illinois as one of the company to establish the Illinois College. He soon adopted himself to the western people and their customs and launched out boldly for himself (with the assistance of his wife) in the printing business, and his paper soon had a respectable circulation. After about 18 months, or 2 years, he moved to Madison, Iowa and established the "*Burlington Hawkeye*." . . .

The next paper was published by Samuel S. Brookes, one of the most active editors in the state, he published one of the ablest Democratic papers in the state. He not only edited the *Illinois Gazette* (1834); the *Illinois State Gazette*, Jacksonville

News and the *Illinois Standard*, but was at different times connected with the *Quincy Whig* and *State Register* at Springfield. He died between the age of 65 and 70 years after leading a busy life.

Mr. Josiah M. Lucas emigrated from Maryland to Illinois and settled in Jacksonville, and soon established a weekly newspaper. He became owner of *Illinois Patriot* in 1847, changing the name to the *Illinoisan*. He was well calculated to adapt himself to a mixed community, and soon brought warm friends to his aid. He established his paper in the interest of the old Whig flag and rallied for Henry Clay for President. He ranked among such men as Governor Duncan, John J. Hardin, William Thomas, Richard Yates and others of the same class. He proved himself equal to the task of conducting his paper in the proper manner, always keeping an insight of it himself, and never suffered anything to enter its columns that was mean or disrespectful. They were always open to friend or foe to fair and honorable debate. Mr. Lucas retired from the press, went to Washington and was elected postmaster to the House of Representatives. He has filled many offices both civil and military, and was minister to Europe for several years. These positions he has filled with credit to himself, the Government and those whom he served. He is now living a retired life in the City of St. Louis on his well earned means.

[Signed] John Henry, Per C.H.H., Secretary.

Defense Of The Old Settlers Of Morgan County, Illinois.

St. Louis, Missouri, March 10th, 1881.

Defense of the old settlers of Morgan County proper, including Scott and Cass counties. I take this occasion to write of some of the men and families I met when I moved to Morgan county, Illinois in 1828. . . .

Mr. Reed [Stephen Reid, father of Sarah Anne Higgins Reid (Mrs. Joseph Capps)] moved from Lexington, Kentucky to Jacksonville in 1826. He was a house joiner and farmer. His daughter was the first wife of Peter Acker [Akers] the celebrated Methodist preacher. [Stephen Reid] was a man much respected by those who knew him. He entered eighty acres of land which is now called West Jacksonville. I think he moved in the spring of the year and in consequence of the high waters and the difficulty in traveling in a new country he exposed himself, took sick and died a short time after his arrival. His widow remained in the country, and reared a very respectable family.

Thomas Church moved from Lexington, Kentucky to Jacksonville in the year 1827. He entered eighty acres of land south of Jacksonville which is known as Church's addition. He died with the colera in 1833. His widow remained in the city and afterwards became the wife of John T. Jones. She died a few years ago in St. Louis at her daughter's residence.

Mr. Goff, John Eads [not to be confused with John Eads, a pioneer preacher of the Christian Church] his son Martin and his son-in-law Simeon McCullough moved from Lexington to Jacksonville in 1827. Eads and son followed the blacksmith business. McCullough was a tailor. John Eads was the uncle of James B. Eads, the great American engineer. He was considered a fine workman and a valuable citizen.

I will now speak of myself. In 1824 I traveled in "Southern Illinois" and Western Missouri in view of locating in a new country. My wife was raised in Lexington. She had many friends and relatives who lived there, and of course she did not like the idea of leaving them, and this was some hindrance to my moving; finally, William C[hurchill] Posey, one of the early pioneers of Morgan County wrote a letter from Jacksonville to a paper at Lexington edited by Thomas T. Skilmon in which he gave a very true and correct description of the country. My wife was one of the subscribers to this paper. As soon as she read Posey's letter she consented to make the move.

To show the effect of such a letter, I will relate a few facts in regard to its

bringing seven or eight families to Morgan County the same fall 1828, vis. William Stevenson, two married sons, and four single ones, all pushing men, just the kind to build up a new country; John Hill and family, a cooper by trade; James A. Graves, carpenter; Mr. Punties and family. John Henry and family, a cabinet maker established the first cabinet and turner shop in Morgan County. . . . In 1829 there was a heavy emigration from the same part of the country and I think I am justified in saying that the letter written by Posey was the means of bringing from 20 to 25 families to Morgan county, all of whom settled there and went into business.

It has frequently been asked how it happened that Jacksonville became favored with all those charitable and educational institutions. There are several causes; one of the first causes was the start that the early settlers made in organizing a company to build a college in the year 1826, or thereabouts.

Those whom I can remember I will name, Aron Wilson, John Leeper, William C. Posey, Dr. Taylor, Joseph Fairfield, James Cain, Thomas Wiswold and Joseph Codington. It will be borne in mind that money at that time was very scarce, times hard; yet those men retained their organization with a determination to go through with the enterprise. Matters remained in this situation until the company came on to establish Illinois College. . . .

It will also be remembered that the men above named were thrown together promiscuously, as it were, from different states. The president and professors of the Illinois College, since the founding of the institution, have proved themselves faithful in their charges and deserve much credit for what they have done for the advancement of education in Illinois. . . . [Instruction began in Illinois College on the morning of Monday, January 4, 1830, when J. M. Sturtevant, accompanied by William C. Posey, met nine students who presented themselves that morning in "Old Beecher", or the new unfinished college building as it was then.]

Let us digress here, from Henry's memoirs, to list the names of those nine students: Alvin M. Dixon and James P. Stewart from Bond County; Merrill Rattan and Hampton Rattan from Greene County; Samuel R. Simms, Chatham H. Simms, Rollin Mears, Charles B. Barton, and "a youth by the name of Miller of Morgan County".

Perhaps it will be proper to enquire what agency was the cause that brought about the building of these institutions. James Carr was an old Scotchman. William Thomas was an old settler who came to Jacksonville in 1826. He taught the first common school in Jacksonville. With his active mind and ready pen he did much to establish "The Free Common School System" He was firm supporter of all charitable institutions that were located at Jacksonville, and was one of the foremost men in building one of female academies. In other word, he has spent more time and labor in building up the public institutions of Jacksonville than any man in Morgan County, and received less pay.

I feel that it is due to make mention of Mrs. Frances Brard Ellis, wife of J.M. Ellis, and Mrs. Ellen Spencer for their noble efforts as the first female teachers in Jacksonville. Mrs. Ellis remained at her post until her death which occurred in 1833. She died with the "Cholera". Few women have been more faithful to their calling than were these ladies. The first settlers were much indebted to them for the education of their children.

Mr. A. K. Barber was among the first settlers of Morgan County and among the first school teachers in the county, a man of fine morals and steady habits. Some time after his arrival he was united in marriage to the only daughter of Judge Aaron Wilson. She died young. His second wife was a daughter of Mr. George Camp.

Newton Cloud was an old settler and represented Morgan County in the lower house in 1826, and served more years than any other man in the county. He was a Methodist preacher. He bore himself as a minister of the gospel and Christian gentleman, with honor to himself and to the county which he served, and was a man of

fine talents and commanding appearance. [He was President of the State Constitutional Convention of 1847, and also Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.]

The first state senator of Morgan County was archibald Jobe. He was also among the first settlers. He represented all the territory north west of the Illinois river, designated as the military tract. A man of good common sense, perhaps Morgan County has never sent a man to the senate of more sterling quality. He was noted for his honesty and integrity.

In 1827 and 1828 there was a preacher paid \$600.00 per year to preach as missionary at that time, and I think we are justified in saying there were fifty families in Morgan, including Scott and Cass, that would compare in point of morals and intelligence to the same number of the average neighborhood in this Union. Few people who write about the settlers of a new country forget that the most enterprising men and women come from different states. We will suppose a farmer from Kentucky, moves to a new country. There he meets with emigrants from every state in the Union. Wouldn't he be a great fool if he did not learn something from his new neighbors?

Some years ago I attended an old settlers meeting in Morgan County and among the speakers were two preachers, Rev. Mr. [John C.] Sargent (Methodist) and Rev. [Charles B.] Barton, a Congregationalist. . . . The General Assembly of 1832 and 1833 contained some of the best talent that ever represented Illinois. It was a rare occasion that we met and were obliged to adjourn because of a want of a quorum. They stood to their post, many of the members remained the whole session, never going home to see their families. Can any gentleman say that any of those old pioneers received a bribe, or a consideration for his vote? No sir!! They were honest men, the men who laid the foundation whereupon the great state of Illinois was built. . . .

The firm of Isreal and Tagart was the first to enter in the grain trade in Jacksonville. They were energetic business men, but owing to the difficulties in transporting bulky grain, they failed. Notwithstanding this they proved to be a great benefit to the country.

When I came to Illinois I brought with me a fine young horse, the first thoroughbred brought to Morgan County. Few animals of the kind ever proved more profitable to their owner and to the horses in the county. After keeping him for three years, sold him to George Woodman of Greene County, Illinois, for \$600.00. He kept him several years and proved a profitable purchase to him. The horse was finally returned to Morgan County where he died at the age of 24 years, the property of Mr. Runnels. I named him Selim after the great charger which McDonald rode in the Revolutionary War, and if there is any animal that ever deserved a place in the history of a state, I think this horse does in the history of Morgan County.

[signed] John Henry, Per C.H.Howe, Secretary.

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The next part concerns the family history of John Henry, with short and sometimes unrelated sentences, switching from first to third person, which makes the reading difficult. Following will be only parts of the story appropos to history which leads in to other parts of this March 1986 quarterly.

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Next to Virginia, probably no state in the Union has produced more prominent men than the state of Kentucky. These men are essentially western in their thoughts and habits, and are to be found scattered broadcast over the western country. [The West at that time extended to the Mississippi River, not California, etc.]

For the last half century of our national existence, the native Kentuckian has wielded a large amount of influence, political and social in the Mississippi Valley, and in all states bordering on the Great Father of Waters. . . . Some few are left, however, who still remember the great master minds who led the American people dur-

ing the first half of the 19th century. Of the few who still survive to relate these doings of those days, is Hon. John Henry, of Saint Louis, whose public life, however, was passed in Illinois. . . . My father [not named, apparently] was born on the 5th day of July, 1776, when ringing of bells and firing of cannon over the victory of American Independence was proclaimed throughout our entire country. Kentucky was one vast wilderness. From Virginia the trip at that early day was one attended with many hardships and much suffering in consequence of the danger from Indian depredations and want of provisions; . . . My father was married to Margaret Potts in January 1779, and died in the summer of 1846. [He has a timing error here.] Mr. Henry was born in Lincoln County, Kentucky, November 1st, 1800 near Stanford and was raised on a farm until 18 years old. Young John's education was confined entirely to the log school-house, attended only when the relaxation of more important duties at home permitted. His father went with him to Lexington in the year 1818, and as was the custom in those days, apprenticed him to Robert Wilson to learn the cabinet making business. . . . He entered the arrangement in which three years should be the time of apprenticeship, young Henry to furnish his own clothing, and at the end of the second year he owed young Henry 63 dollars for over work. . . . At the expiration of my apprenticeship and being of age, he gave to me in marriage his oldest daughter Isabella, April 5, 1821, in the city of Lexington, Kentucky. After my marriage I commenced business for myself and worked there until 1828. . . .

. . . saw in a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Illinois, from the pen of William C. Posey, a description of Morgan County . . . after reading the letter my wife and I made up our minds to emigrate to Illinois, and in two weeks with our little family of 3 children, Margaret, Mary and Robert, we were on the road with a four horse team and after a three weeks travel, we landed in Jacksonville on the 13th day of October, 1828. I rented a cabin in what was called Mitchel's row. The row was all of round logs and built by John Handy. Paid one dollar and fifty cents per month rent, lived in it one year.

I rented a shop and took my tools and the necessary articles for a large turning lathe in order to prosecute my business. . . . I found some lumber at the Exeter Mills which suited my kind of work, being well seasoned. Cost me sixty dollars and loaded three large ox wagons. . . . A man by the name of Cox built a large log house on Government land, and I purchased it for twenty dollars and moved it, and made a very commodious shop, enough for three work benches and turning lathe. This was the first regular cabinet shop in Morgan County, and the second best house in the village. . . . The citizens of Jacksonville and Morgan County called a meeting to be holden in my cabinet shop to celebrate the Fourth of July, 1829, in honor of America's Independence, a committee consisting of John Eads, Abraham Dewitt, John P. Wilkinson, Joseph Fairfield [one of original trustees of Jacksonville Female Academy; associated in business with George Hackett, and John Henry.

The meeting was opened by prayer by the Rev. Christain Loarh of the Methodist Church. Hon. Walter Jones was chosen as orator of the day, and Dr. John Challen was chosen as reader of the Declaration of Independence, John Eads president of the day. A sumptuous dinner was prepared one mile east of the town and there was a large attendance from all parts of the county. . . .

. . . I will now speak in relation to the cholera that visited Jacksonville, Illinois, . . . in the year [June and July] 1833. In doing so I am compelled to make mention of myself in connection with others who stood by me through the trying hours when many persons left the town [population about 1800]. I felt, when the disease first made its appearance, very much alarmed for myself and family. Perhaps I should have left the town had it not been for the business I was following. . . . I was patronized in my business by a generous and noble hearted people. The cholera came in contact with my business. I had only one alternative--shall I desert my friends, or stand firm to my post. I chose the latter with the determination I would stand by

them at hazards. I made known my intention to my workmen. I told them they were free to go wherever they pleased for the time being. If they would remain with me I had the pledge of two good doctors in case any of them took sick to give them immediate attention and do all for them they could. Every man and boy stood by me for near three weeks, never lost a day. My brother Jesse Henry boarded with me all the time. He was not a skillful mechanic, but he was handy with tools, the saw and hatchet. He was equal to a hand and a half. I boarded all of my own hands, and with my own family, we had in all thirteen persons. We had not a single case of cholera or any other sickness in the whole time the cholera was raging, so I laid out the work for the coffins and visited all the houses where there was sickness, kept my hands close in the shop, as it required all to attend to the business.

There were fifty-five deaths in the village during the epidemic. I was in every house where there was a death. I took fifty-three myself to burying ground and had them buried in a plain raised lid cherry coffin. Nearly all the men who assisted me have gone to try the reality, I hope, of a better world. Those names are worthy of a place in the history of our county. My workmen were Samuel Maginnis, Jesse Henry, James Carson and Thomas Anderson. Solomon Silcox was the sexton and stood to his post until he broke down. He was a large, stout man and a laborer.

I had some men that came voluntarily and assisted me in burying the dead. I give their names and occupation: Martin Eads, a blacksmith; Kirker Robinson, a shoe maker; Mr. Courtney, a brick maker; Mr. Durant, a carpenter; Abraham Thomas, a farmer; Mathew Scott, farmer; all hard working men, discontinued their business for three weeks.

I feel it my duty to make mention of Mrs. Polly Bratton, long since known as Mrs. Polly Maginnis, who assisted my wife in taking care of the family and assisted in cooking. She acted a noble part, never leaving my wife a single day during the cholera pestilence. I cannot close this without mentioning two physicians who stood to their post until the close of the cholera, and were ever ready to visit all who needed them, rich and poor we served alike. Their names were Dr. Samuel M. Prosser and Dr. Bazaleele Gillet, both long since dead.

[Prosser was one of the original vestrymen of Trinity Church, the oldest Episcopal Church in Illinois, and one of original directors of School for Deaf.

[Gillett was one of original wardens of Trinity Church and one of original Board of Trustees of the Jacksonville Female Academy; father of Mrs. George M. McConnel.]

. . . [Much of political history will be omitted from here on.]

In 1832, Mr. Henry was elected to the Lower House of the General Assembly of Illinois where he remained until 1840, when he was sent to the State Senate until 1847, when his friends and supporters, recognizing in him the man of worth and honesty, elected him to the United States Congress. . . .

Mr. Henry was one of the first patrons of learning in the State of Illinois. In all matters relating to the education of the public at large, he took a prominent part. While in the legislature, he introduced the bill to incorporate the Old Female Academy at Jacksonville, which was the first incorporated institution of learning in the state. [Its incorporation date was one month before that of Illinois College.] . . .

. . . In 1849 Mr. Henry first came to Saint Louis where he remained about one year, returning to Jacksonville to take charge of the State Lunatic Asylum, which position he held for five years. . . .

. . . In 1869 he returned to Saint Louis where he has ever since resided, beloved and respected by all who knew him. Mr. Henry has six children living, four sons and three daughters. His sons are all honorable, energetic men, occupying prominent positions in the community. . . . He has many things to be proud of in his career as a public man, but leaves no brighter patrimony to his family than the proud title of "a thoroughly honest man." . . .

The various names found in history books relating to higher educational institutions for females is quite confusing to a researcher who is trying to locate alumni, personnel and other historical data for genealogical purposes. Our Society has occasional inquiries saying, "My grandmother attended college in Jacksonville. Please send me her school records." That is an impossible request because they do not exist in accessible places. However, your editor was pleased to locate the Alumni records for the earliest female academy in the state of Illinois -- The Jacksonville Female Academy.

There is a picture in the 1873 Greene County Atlas Map showing the Conservatory of Music, with reference to the nearby Young Ladies Athenaeum that opened up the subject. How many such institutions of higher learning were there?

1. The Jacksonville Female Academy, incorporated one month before Illinois College, was the first institution for women anywhere in "The West", which at that time ended with the Mississippi River.

2. In 1846 the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church appointed a committee to establish a female college. The school opened that fall in the basement of their church. The building was completed in 1855. It became known as the Illinois Conference Female College, now known as the co-educational MacMurray College.

3. In 1864 Professor William D. Sanders established the Young Ladies Athenaeum which was in competition to the Academy, in the eyes of the Illinois College Administrators where the Professor was an instructor. He resigned at the end of the 1868-1869 session in order to devote full time to his non-sectarian institution.

4. The Illinois Conservatory of Music was founded by Rev. William D. Sanders in 1870. He believed Jacksonville a peculiarly favorable place for such an institution and that it would accomplish for Illinois and "the Great West" what the New England Conservatory had attempted for their area.

Whatever their differences may have been, or what jealousies were aroused, Jacksonville, a beautiful half rural city, has been adorned and blessed with fine church edifices, by large public and educational buildings throughout its long history. In 1829, before any college advantages had been established in the State, Illinois College was founded here. It became the educational nucleus of inspiration around which clustered the Jacksonville Female Academy, the Illinois Female College, the Young Ladies Athenaeum and Illinois Conservatory of Music. There was also Whipple Academy and the Jacksonville Business College.

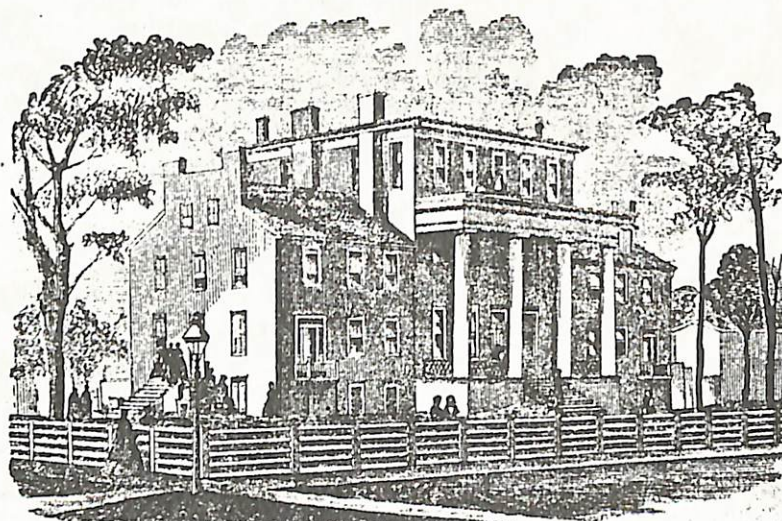
At an early day such character was given to Jacksonville, by its very concerned citizens, that it was also selected as the home of the great charitable and educational institutions of the State, for the insane, for the deaf, and for the blind. The early town, later City, welcomed people of all nationalities. Indeed, it has a sampling of many ethnic groups within its confines yet today.

This extract from the Jacksonville City Directory published in 1866 by John C. W. Bailey, compiler, leads to the Alumnae Directory that follows:

"A young ladies' school was instituted by Mrs. Frances Brard Ellis, wife of Rev. J. M. Ellis. This school, from its beginning, flourished finely, the numbers of its pupils and its growing reputation lead to its establishment on a permanent basis. In 1830 a board of trustees was selected. The beautiful lot on which it stands was donated by Dr. Ero Chandler. The east wing was erected in 1834; its charter was obtained in February 1834; Hon. John M. Henry introduced the bill into the Legislature; by his exertions in the House of Representatives, and thos of Hon. William Thomas, in the Senate, this charter finally passed the Legislature. It is dated about two months earlier than that of Illinois, Shurtleff, and McKendrie Colleges, and is the oldest chartered educational institution in Illinois. It took the name of JACKSONVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

It was a great thrill for your editor when she came across several school book-lets in the archives of the Jacksonville Public Library. There was the *Alumnae Catalogue ACADEMY FOR YOUNG WOMEN*, Jacksonville, Ill. 1845-1903. We are delighted to publish these many names, plus the name of their husbands, and state of residence whenever this catalogue was printed.

*IL=lived in Jacksonville.



Jacksonville Female Academy.

This early print of the Academy is quite interesting. This famous school for women originated in the mind of Rev. John M. Ellis, whose zeal in the cause of education is well known. A private school taught by his wife in their own home is considered the germ of the Academy.

Whereas the Catalogue has several pages, the photocopier did two at a time. There are 4 pages of this record, which gives graduate, name of husband, and residence. While cities are given, we will list only state, for brevity. Anyone interested may have a copy of the page desired by request to our society.

NAME	MARRIED	RES.	NAME	MARRIED	RES.
Page 1: <u>Class 1845</u>			Page 1: <u>Class 1849</u>		
Kate Murdock	James B. Smith	ALA	Sarah B. Catlin	J.R.Dayton	IL
Julia A.Wolcott	W.Chauncey Carter	*IL	Emily Dunlap	Rev. N.N. Wood	*IL
<u>Class 1846</u>			Rebecca Galbraith	Dr. J. G. Cox	NEB
Louisa C. Jones	Hendersonville, NC		Cornelia Harl	Lorenzo Pratt	IL
Mary A. McMackin	William Divine	PA	Frances A. Hunt	Horace Bancroft	*IL
Sarah A. Marvin	Rev.Richard C.Dunn	IL	Susan E. Lones	Prof. R.A. Grant	CAL
Delia A. Witherbee	A.C.Wadsworth	*IL	Cornelia Nettleton-Judge	Cyrus Epler	*IL
<u>Class 1847</u>			<u>Class 1850</u>		
Amelia Dayton		*IL	Mary A. Allison	Moore C. Goltra	*IL
Mary E. Dayton		*IL	Susan E. Church	James B. Goff	TX
Sarah D. Dayton	Dr.Newton Bateman	IL	Electa M. Holland	Rev. N.P.Coltrin	IL
Priscilla J.English	John B. Morris	*IL	Susan A. Holland	Dr. M. M. Horton	CAL
Mary Geers	Abner Yates	KAN	Anna L. Holmes	Rev.J.J.A.T.Dixon	KAN
Susan S. Harl	G. P. King	IL	Eliza J. Johnson	Judge J.S.Winters	IL
Harriet A.Holmes	Rev.Wm.Strawn	IL	Malvina C. Melindy		*IL
Emily Kerr	E. J. Hall	IL	Harriet T. Murdock	D.C.Whitwood	MICH
Eliza J. Smith	James McCoy	*IL	Harriet Reed		CAL
Martha Smith	Jacksonville	*IL	Elizabeth E. White		---
Henrietta F.Wilbur	Thos.J.VanDorn	KAN	<u>Class 1851</u>		
Julia E.Witherbee	Dr. William Jayne	IL	Ruth E. Dayton		*IL
<u>Class 1848</u>			Mary L. Duncan	C. E. Putnam	IOWA
Louisa M. Broadwell	J.V.Sweeting	WIS	Mary H. Gordon	John Carter	*IL
Sarah J. Happy	Jacksonville	*IL	Laura H. Holland	William Botts	FLA
Emeline Van Pelt	Rev.Reuben Andrus	*IL	Susan F. Jewell	Col.Chas.W.Bowen	MISS
Elizabeth Whipp	Dr.Oliver Munsell	KAN	Kate A. Jones	Prof. T. C. Oakes	IL

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NAME	MARRIED	RES	NAME	MARRIED	RES.
Page 1: <u>Class 1851 (continued)</u>			Page 1: <u>Class 1855</u>		
Lavina M. Lamkin	Dr. Henry Burkles	MO	Sarah E. Chase	S. H. Burhaus	CAL
Susan E. Sewall	Rev. W. Barnes	*IL	Olive F. Davidson	Andrew Knox	WASH
Ann Mary Smith	James Moore	IND	Rachel M. Dayton	--	*IL
Mary C. Stafford	Dr. McLean	MO	Maria A. Gillette	Maj. G.M. McConnel	IL
Marianna Stover	Prof. J. C. Pickard	KAN	Sallie Gordon	B. F. Beesley	+IL
Emily P. Wilkinson	--	IL	Lillia Gordon	C. W. Jones	IL
<u>Class 1852</u>			Isabella King	George S. Hubbard	CONN
Maria E. Barber	O. D. Critzer	KAN	Helen Leighton	--	+IL
Sarah Barton	Dr. A. B. Penniman	?	Katherine Leighton-Nathaniel E. Pegram	IL	IL
Julia E. Berry	Calvin Bennett	KAN	Elizabeth H. McLure-Henry Stryker	*IL	*IL
Susan E. Blair	--	IL	Sarah F. Massey	Henry W. Verry	+IL
Harriet E. Blodget	Charles Carpenter	MASS	Augusta C. Verry	Milton Sibert	*IL
Jane S. Broadwell	--	IL	<u>Class 1856</u>		
Mary E. Catlin	--	*IL	Mary E. Gallaher	Edward Bradly	ALA
Susan F. Ellis	--	*IL	Mary E. Harlan	Hon. A. G. Burr	IL
Augusta Eno	Capt. Edward P. Taylor	MO	Mary E. Tyler	--	IL
Lizzie Fitch	Richard Allen	CAL	<u>Class 1857</u>		
Emily Gallaher	William Russel	*IL	Marietta C. Fowler-E. K. Symonds	IL	IL
Mary A. Holmes	Edgar Baldwin	*IL	Mary F. Holland	William Dawson	MINN
Lora F. Jenkins	A. B. Whitney	CAL	Fannie A. Moore	G. Scott Russel	*IL
Ellen Moore	Samuel Tindall	IL	Sarah B. Sayer	George Gray	CAL
Hattie Prosser	E. C. Lax	*IL	<u>Class 1858</u>		
Ann Rebecca Staley	--	*IL	Sarah A. Avery	T. F. Ladd	IL
Marietta Stevenson	Rev. T. C. Thyholdt	*IL	Mary E. Eddy	Francis A. Richardson	MINN
Virginia Stevenson	E. D. Dickerman	CONN	Ellen F. Harlan	W. C. Wilkinson	DC
Martha Stringham	Judge Edward Scott	*IL	Laura E. Kirkpatrick-Prof. W. H. Sisson	CAL	CAL
<u>Class 1853</u>			Adella Retter	Joseph Cridland	*IL
Eliza Davison	--	IL	Ann E. Tompkins	Martin Carriker	IL
Mary A. Davison	--	IL	<u>Class 1859</u>		
Martha J. Fisher	George Denne	CAL	Annie E. Barrows	Robert Brown	NEBR
Emily M. Jones	Reynolds	WASH	Eliza J. Bates	Henry H. Aldrich	IL
Cecelia King	Charles Weaver	MO	Abbie W. Crocker	George Percy	NY
Parthenia McLure	Dr. J. C. McBeth	COL	Mary L. Prosser	Newark Lax	IL
Sarah Ann McCoy	Rev. Abram VanStavoren	IL	<u>Class 1860</u>		
Mary E. Newcome	James N. Wilson	IL	Julia D. Jones	Dr. Joseph Robbins	IL
Martha E. Nutting	D. L. Wood	IND	Louisa Long	Lucius O. Crooker	IL
Ruth M. Pierson	C. C. Palmer	IL	Louisa M. Warren	Thomas Booth	MO
E. Ellen Smith	Rev. Geo. C. Noyes	IL	<u>Class 1861</u>		
Asenath P. Waldo	--	NY	Mary E. Brown	Henry C. Wiswall	MO
<u>Class 1854</u>			Emma T. Chamberlain-W. Hardacre	CAL	CAL
Melinda S. Bond	Lewis Simmons	IL	Emily T. Dudley	Horace E. Peverly	IL
Hattie J. Hine	Austin Rockwell	*IL	Effie W. Smith	John M. Lansdon	IL
Mary M. Kirkpatrick	Robert Dilworth	IL	Mary Smith	--	*IL
Mary M. Olds	Oldsworthy	MO	Mary Weyhrick	--	IL
Lizzie Stewart	--	IL	NOTE: Some names may appear to be mis-		
Fannie H. Winslow	A. C. Clayton	MO	spelled. That is how they are in the		
			Academy's Catalogue.		

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NAME	MARRIED	RES	NAME	MARRIED	RES.
<u>Page 1: Class 1862</u>			<u>Page 2: Class 1868</u>		
E. Emma Alderman	F. G. Garbutt	CAL	Julia J. Chamberlain	W. L. Mason	COLO
Annie E. Brown	T. B. Sweet	KAN	Mary A. Chamberlain	F. Leslie Kellogg	CAL
Essie Finley	--	IL	Mary A. Dutch	--	CAL
Julia S. Graves	Rev. Geo. S. Bergen	NY	Fay McClernand	--	IL
<u>Class 1863</u>			Cornelia Mitchell	J. Monroe Borden	IL
Margaret Goltra	--	*IL	Eleanor Piatt	Dr. James Moffitt	IL
H. H. McCormick	Geo. H. McKennie	KAN	Emma C. Pierson	Horace DeCamp	*IL
Emma Robb	H. W. Post	MO	Zalema Wommack	L. C. Provines	TX
<u>Class 1864</u>			Mary A. Wyatt	--	+IL
Hannah Leeper	--	*IL	<u>Class 1869</u>		
Phoebe K. Moore	J. S. Hitt	MO	Hallie S. Brown	Frank Houseon	MO
Anna Morrisson	E. D. Higgins	COL	Mattie Glover	Edward Higginson	KAN
<u>Page 2: Class 1864 (continued)</u>			Alice Goodspeed	--	IL
Armilda Owen	--	*IL	Louise Hitt	J. H. Osborne	*IL
Ellen Pott	E. P. Ickis	IOWA	Emma F. Morse	J. G. Loomis	IL
Carrie M. Rannels	---J. C. Duer	*IL	Hattie Morse	A. H. Sturtevant	ALA
Isabella Ripson	--	IL	Mary E. Sparks	Harvey	CAL
Mary A. Runkle	James M. Legg	IL	Luella M. Vanduen	--	IL
Mary L. Turner	Dr. H. F. Carriel	*IL	Julia Williams	Alfred Orendorff	IL
Agnes A. Wakely	W. J. Jackson	*IL	<u>Class 1870</u>		
<u>Class 1865</u>			Mattie E. Baker	Miller	CAL
Alice E. Askew	John I. Chambers	*IL	Helen M. Beardsley	P. M. Weidner	KAN
Tinie L. Bristow	William Dings	MO	Mira J. Beardsley	John A. Rankin	KAN
Jennie M. Marshall	William T. Price	IL	Lizzie E. Boyer	C. M. Pittman	IL
J. Lizzie Retter	Chas. A. Turner	IL	Lucy Burr	G. W. McMillen	IL
<u>Class 1866</u>			Nellie Epler	--	*IL
Persis J. Carpenter	A. P. Grout	IL	Jennie S. Hockenhull	T. Hook	*IL
M. L. Dewees	C. W. Keiser	*IL	Kate Murray	Lt. Wm. L. English	DC
Emma Dunlap	--	IL	Olive N. Osbourne	Hook	COL?
Amelia Dusten	A. B. Watts	IL	Minnie A. Pierson	Dr. J. W. Primm	IL
Anna F. Hesser	Henry Kinney	IL	Mary Walker	Prof. S. T. Walker	LA?
Sarah J. Norris	J. H. Brown	IL	Clara A. Webb	--	IL
Emily Prettyman	Dr. W. E. Schenck	IL	Mary Woodward	David Dick	*IL
Alice Ripsom	S. S. Chamberlain	IL	<u>Class 1871</u>		
Kate M. Robb	Thomas Howard	MO	Kate E. Abbott	Edward B. Lathrop	IL
Almyra Trabue	Gates Strawn	*IL	Annie R. Askey	--	*IL
Agnes Warren	V. M. Kenney	N.D.	Sadie Borker	--	MO?
<u>Class 1867</u>			Mollie Conover	Chas. P. Horner	IL
Minnie Barnes	M. V. B. Elson	IL	Annie L. Davis	John M. Gartside	IL
Julia A. Crandall	S. F. Hanna	IOWA	Elizabeth F. Davis	Rev. J. B. Thomas	KAN
Kate L. Eddy	L. G. Fisher	IL	Mary M. Retter	Eugene J. Hall	IL
Mary Gamble	J. C. VanBlarcom	MO	Fannie Rockwell	Dr. F. C. Winslow	*IL
Loraine Johnson	W. H. Baldwin	IL	Aletha White	Geo. H. Sawyer	NEBR
Jennie M. Houghton	Reese (Russ?)	LA?	<u>Class 1872</u>		
Ella Little	W. O. Converse	IL	Maggie E. Black	C. M. McDovel	MICH
Mary E. McKinley	R. R. Mathis	IL	Ollie H. Downing	D. Lord	CAL
Ida V. Sawyer	E. J. King	IL	Cora V. Eddy	E. L. Hamilton	MICH
Kate W. Thompson	T. H. Ristine	IND	Eleanor E. Ellison	--	TX
Caroline Trabue	T. C. Reynolds	*IL	Mary L. French	Frederick V. Skiff	IL
Mary A. Williams	C. B. Vail	MO	Sadie Hockenhull	Rev. Wm. J. Harsha	COLO

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Mary L. Hodge	A. E. DeMange	IL	Kate L. Irland	James S. Davis	DC
Alice G. Irving	Chauncey E. Root	COLO	Helena E. Kaiser	J. K. Pollard	*IL
Fannie H. Keener	A. Deane Cooper	MO	Alma Leech	Charles A. Ryder	MO
Alice M. King	F. M. Nelson	KAN	Frank Moore	Frank Harodon	ORE
I. O. Knap	F. H. Hill	IOWA	Hessa B. Owen	Frank C. Ong	IL
Clara H. McMurty	T. B. Dunn	MO	Florence L. Reed	H. A. Roberts	CAL
Lizzie M. Moore	John Fleeheart	PA	Fannie M. Robb	--	MO
Lulu A. Newman	Harry Harris	MO	Mary Rogers	W. K. Richardson	+IL
Sarah C. Pindall	Chas. R. McLelland	IND	Fannie Scott	--	*IL
Alice B. Ramsey	J. C. Straughan	IND	Mary E. Scott	J. Otis Humphrey	IL
Lillie A. Rockwell	Dr. L. A. Frost	*IL	Belle M. Sibert	Dr. O. C. Todd	IL
Emma Schofield	Henry T. Wright	MINN	Lucy E. Sims	W. A. Grubb	TX
Annie L. Scovil	Springer	IL	Ida Scott Taylor	W. E. McKinney	IOWA
Lucy B. Sells	J. A. Bovard	MO	Anna B. Tenbrook	--	MO
M. Lou Taylor	Hon. J. G. Nolan	IL	Ellie Trabue	--	*IL
Zoe Toomer	Charles Payne	COLO	Page 3: Class 1875		
Mary Van Houton	--	NJ	Alice M. DeWolfe	L. D. Kneeland	IL
Julia R. Vodges	Hon. G. D. Reynolds	MO	Eva M. Garoutte	N. S. Devore	OHIO
Leona T. Wells	Edward J. Easton	MINN	Florence McGee	W. H. Johnson	*IL
Emma B. Wood	--	CONN	Class 1876		
Class 1873			Mille DeWeese	James Powell	MO
Bessie Ausborne	--	COLO	Kate M. Gaddis	H. M. Joralman	COLO
Jenne S. Blunt	W. D. Murdock	MEX	Julia Gale	J. F. Blaikie	IL
Alice Dayton	--	MASS	Ida E. Houghton	C. F. Hatten	IOWA
Effie Epler	--	*IL	Mollie Sims	Henry C. Simons	IL
Mary Figuera	J. B. Williams	NY	Evelyn S. Stull	--	COLO
Clara J. Hatch	Charles L. Stevens	*IL	Evelyn R. Thompson	C. H. McCarer	IL
Lydia D. P. Hatfield	--	KAN	Belle F. Vance	--	IL
Sallie Hatfield	--	*IL	Class 1877		
Belle Hosack	Charles J. Shepherd	OK	S. Nellie Beekman	--	IL
Lizzie Johnson	C. B. Kemble	CAL	Lizzie G. Chase	Dr. Mortimer Wilson	MICH
Julia E. Lathrop	C. H. Ward	*IL	Eleanor B. Curry	Dr. S. H. McClung	CAL
Annie Martin	--	IL	Lillian A. Emery	P. C. Tryner	IL
Mary Martin	--	IL	Ida C. Failing	--	COLO
Ella Meek	W. B. Daniels	IOWA	Mary Abigail Farrell	Walter Ayers	*IL
Lou Meek	--	IOWA	Jenny F. Fisk	--	IL
Lulu Miller	Theodore Hemans	MO	Augusta A. Knidson	--	IL
Susie Morton	Albert Dean	NY	Hettie Patterson	--	*IL
Fannie C. Osman	Julius Starrett	IL	Puss Sims	Edgar S. Potter	IL
Margaret Ramsay	Robert Andrews	DC	Lizzie E. Smith	--	WASH
Mary C. Reaugh	Carlyle Primm	IL	Class 1878		
Carrie L. Levers	J. Fletcher	IOWA	Mary Letitia Baker	Oliver Mason	*IL
Lillie Tipton	F. S. Coffin	TX	Antoinette Cheney	W. H. Allison	COLO
Class 1874			Frederica Heyd	Dr. John Bryan	PA
Mary L. Detrick	--	+IL	Alice Lathrop	F. A. Page	MASS
Kittie L. Edwards	Samuel Detrick	NEBR	Virginia V. Las	Thomas T. Prest	IL
Fannie M. Fishback	Joseph S. Brindage	MO	Dora A. Race	--	IL
N. Ella Garoutte	Dr. Caldwell	IOWA	Harriet L. Robinson	R. Wood	IL
Roxana Goltra	Capt. C.A. Catlin	*IL			

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NAME	MARRIED	RES	NAME	MARRIED	RES.
Page 3: Class of 1878 (continued)			Page 3: Class 1883 (continued)		
Mera A. Robinson	--	IL	Mary E. Guthrie	W. G. Pardoe	OK
Mary R. Scott	Clarence Dawson	CAL	Miriam Jones	Dr. E.M.Northcott	ME
Mary Wing	Rev. Henry Easter	TENN	Agnes D. Lavery	--	IL
Class 1879			A. Lillian Mitchell--		*IL
Hattie Beebe	--	IL	Effie Race	--	*IL
Lillie Collins	T. L. Morris	IL	Clara A. Rentchler-J. D. Hess		IL
Margaret G. Divine	--	NJ	Jane Schofield	Ross Holler	IL
Martha A. Kinkaid	J. O. Campbell	COLO	Eunice Ward	Fred F. Freeman	NEB
Mary A. Lathrop	F. R. Ewing	IL	Class 1884		
Alice B. Parker	DR. W. M. Cowgill	KY	Lillian Best	W. F. Oliver	WASH
Georgia Richards	W. P. Rice	IL	Caroline E. Chambers--		ALA
Class 1880			Belva M. Heron	--	MO
Marie J. Davis	Arthur T. Marsh	*IL	Alma R. Waterman	--	NEB
Blanche N. Epler, M.D.		MICH	Class 1885		
Nellie F. Farrell	H. W. Wadsworth	*IL	Emily R. Barlow	J. Oliver Glenn	IL
Levanche Kent	J. L. Morrison	IND	Kate Brown	Edward Goltra	MO
Nellie F. Huntoon	Dr. P. G. Iback	IND	Nellie E. Bullard	Dr. John A. Prince	*IL
Ida Pearson	Dr. R. W. Young	MO?	Carrie Augusta Catlen--		*IL
Ella B. Savage	Henry Collins	WASH	Emma L. Coe	W. H. Whigam	IL
Kate Smith	C. H. Dummer	IL	Erminnie Crilley	G. W. Matthews	IL
Jessie Stillwell	H. H. Horton	MINN	Mary A. DeWeese	--	*IL
Lulu Voorhees	R. H. Stillwell	MO?	Eva M. Hackett	Wm. J. Patterson	*IL
Alice E. Weil	L. Seeberger	*IL	Lizzie H. Lee	Fletcher L. Jones	MO
Alice D. Wight	W. E. Hall	*IL	M. Ella McGuire	--	IOWA
Class 1881			Sarah Pamer	--	IL
Eleanor R. Allen	--	CAL	Grace Silverthorn	Herbert S. Jones	IOWA
Mary E. Baird	Hon. W. J. Bryan	NEB	Susan B. Wiswall	U. G. Mason	MO
Kate B. Clark	A. T. Presson	IND	Class 1886		
Grace Dewey, M.D.	--	*IL	Leonora Baker	P. H. Browning	CAL
Amelia C. Dorsey	--	IL	Lizzie DeWeese	--	+IL
Alma Gilett	--	*IL	Maude A. Eper	Carroll Cambron	CAL
Mattie C. Jones	Ernest C. Chandler	IL	Sarah J. Eppling	Rev. J. G. Reinartz	OH
Bernice M. Kidder-Benoni	S. Green	IL	Mary F. Filson	Rev. J. G. Russel	IOWA
Nellie E. Thompson	John McClain	COLO	Marie L. Frackelton--		IL
Class 1882			Madge C. Hagerty	Henry H. Baumer	ORE
Louisa M. Alcott	--	*IL	Eula L. Harris	--	*IL
Alice May Beesley-A. F. Adam		*IL	Frances W. Hall	Geo. H. Wilson	IL
Emma Braun	Fred W. Panhorst	IL	Class 1887		
Anna B. Caldwell	F. C. Hayes	IL	Rosa Braun	Thomas Heaton	*IL
Carrie Detrick	--	+IL	Nellie Goodspeed	Gard	UT
Mildred G. Dilworth--		IL	Juliette W. Graham-Harry	Bixby	CAL
Kathleen A. Herriott-C. P. Stafford		TX	Stella B. Jackson-Frederick	Gross	CAL
Nannie B. Jones	Pery C. Westover	UT	Nettie May Kitner-Henry	Strong	MO
Alta M. Spielman	R. L. Garis	IL	Annie H. McFarland-F. Sharpe		*IL
Ida C. Waterman	H. E. Wagner	NEB	Clara McHenry	Thomas W. Nesbitt	IL
Class 1883			Jeannette Miller	D. E. Thompson	NEBR
Edith Forward Aiken--		IL	Clara D. Nolte	Bergen Smith	KAN
Ellen C. Carey	D. E. Mack	IL	Evella Olmstead	F. E. Grassley	IL
Emma L. Ewing	--	IL?	Bessie Tiersen	Thomas H. Gibbons	*IL

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Page 3: Class 1887 (continued)			Page 4: Class 1891 (continued)		
Pearl E. Ross	Charles French	IL	H. Gertrude McDougall--		*IL
Helena Simpson	William O. Whitney	KAN	Elsie Neil	--	IL
Mary B. Tanner	Dr. Hayward Post	MO	Alice Carey Pease	--	NEB?
Class 1888			Ida M. Powell	Elmer E. Black	IL
Minnie F. Adams	--	IL	Edith E. Prince	Rev. N. S. Thomas	KAN?
Laura I. Brown	Robert M. Tooker	MINN	Ida M. Taylor	William J. Garner	IL
M. Belle Burr	Charles H. Eldred	IL	Class 1892		
Elizabeth T. Gilbert--		IND	Anna Posey Barrows--		*IL
Mae B. McFarland	Frank Griffith	CAL	Hattie Barlett	J. O. Vossiller	*IL
Love C. Race	--	IL	Bertha Carson	--	IL
Kate Sanderson	J. B. Coningham	IND	Emma Doying, M.D.	--	*IL
Bertha R. Leitz	Frank Timpkin	MO	Edith Drury	Rev. Geo. Lennington	IL
Minnie E. Smith	--	KAN	Ruth B. Joy	Arthur French	+IL
Ora L. M. Wall	--	IOWA	Anabel A. Markoe	H. C. Ferris	ORE
Amy G. Worsdell	M. S. Mershon	IL	Bessie Merrick		IL
Lillian Wood	Temple Harris	IL	Marian J. Miller	M. B. Keplinger	+IL
Class 1889			Velura E. Powell	--	IOWA
Elizabeth DeMotte-Prof. T. P. Carter		*IL	Elizabeth Russel	--	*IL
Jennie M. Green	--	WIS?	Alice Nelms Smith	--	*IL
Emma L. Jones	--	*IL	Mary Maude Smith	--	*IL
Harriet E. Lindley-A. B. Williamson		*IL	Laura B. Young	--	*IL
Lena Long (address given as Tahlequah, Ind[ian] Territory)		OKLA	Class 1893		
E. Adelaide McCune--		IL	Mabel F. Brown	F. J. Waddell	*IL
Eleanor I. Moore	--	+IL	Mary E. Bryan	Thomas S. Allen	NEB
Carrie A. Poffenbarger-G. A. Ballou		IL	Maude Burroughs	W. M. Warnork	IL
Rosa N. Rayhill	J. P. Brown	IL	Jessie Joy Carman	Ellery M. Murray	MEX
Mary B. Smith	--	IL	Blanche Cave	J. Frank Jacobs	IL
Laura C. White	--	*IL	E. Estelle Duckett-J. Wilbur Anderson		MO
Class 1890			Zaida Eaton	--	MO
Ella B. Branson	--	IL	Carrie M. Elkins	Wood Terry	MISS
Caroline M. Brown-Edgar S. Scott		IL	Clara Munger Evans--		IOWA
Grace Carter	--	*IL	Mary S. Hall	Dr. H. H. Griswold	*IL
Mary W. Cartlick	--	IOWA	Augusta M. Ransdell-Wroe Black		*IL
Alice Draper	--	IL	Kate Rawlings	George W. Powell	IL
Anna Farrell	E. E. Crabtree	*IL	Wilma W. Vedder	John C. Wilson	IL
Lillian H. Greene-J. Edward Fairbank		*IL	Class 1894		
Lulu D. Hay	--	*IL	Mabel E. Cafky	Robert Stark	IL
Isabel D. King	U. G. Woodman	*IL	Stella L. Cole	--	*IL
Blanche Lane	M. H. Shepherd	+IL	Mary Emma Daniels	--	*IL
Elizabeth H. Paterson--		*IL	Ilga L. Herbel	E. N. Powell	MO
Annie L. Vergin	W. E. P. Martin	CAL	Louise B. Holmes	--	*IL
Class 1891			M. Alice Cable	R. C. Rissler	W.VA
Kate M. Batchelder-James Brown		IL	Laura L. Pires	--	*IL
Kittie Clotfetter James P. Brown		IL	Rosalind Pires	--	*IL
Lucy Adaline Daniels-L. S. Doane		*IL	Fannie E. Stipson-Otis Boston		KAN
Georgia M. Fairbank--		*IL	Class 1895		
Henrietta Hollowbush--		NEB	Margaret Olive Black-Mart Baldwin		MINN
Vertner J. Long (Indian Territory)		OKLA	Clara Robb Brown	J. D. Dana	MO
			Eleanor Louise Fell-E. R. Haynes		IL

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NAME	MARRIED	RES.	NAME	MARRIED	RES.
Page 4: Class 1895 (continued)			Page 4: Class 1901		
Mabel Hall Goltra --		*IL	Edith Allisson	Ivan Austin	COLO
Mabel Mattoon King--		*IL	Ivy Mason	--	*IL
Anne W. Lambert	Edward Clifford	IL	Nellie Seegar	--	*IL
Agnes L. D. Sears-Dr. E. M. Eckard		MICH	Henrietta Walker	--	COLO
Estella Grace Walker--		MONT	Laura Greene	--	IL
Class 1896			Laura McDonald	--	*IL
Nellie B. Ayers	W. H. Garrett	KAN	Class 1902		
Frances T. Daws --		PA	Charlotte Halsted-Jerome Gates		*IL
Matilda E. Halsted--		*IL	Annie Correa	--	*IL
Alice C. Hendrick --		IL	Fanny Grassley	--	*IL
Margaret K. Moore --		*IL	Elizabeth Sutcliffe--		*IL
Kathryn Robertson-Preston R. Smith		NY	Kathleen Vickery	E. C. Stoddard	IL
Mary E. Russel	R. N. Badenoch	IL	Helen Ward	--	*IL
Class 1897			Class 1903		
Kate Louise Brown--		IL	Bertha Anderson	Rev. Mr. Marsh	*IL
Anna Urena Clayton--		*IL	Helen Hall	George Watson	IL
Julia Neely Cooper-Harry Wright		IL	Sara D. King	--	IL
Johanna M. DeLeuw--William Caldwell		NY	Jeannette King	--	*IL
Marriet M. Eames-Rev. Arthur Lander		IOWA	Agnes John	--	PA
Marie McMillen	--	*IL	Minnie Lutkemeyer-Dr. Wharton		*IL
Mabel B. Potts --		*IL	Fanita Wier	--	*IL
Clara E. Wilcox --		IL	1903 is the last class enrolled with the		
Class 1898			Academy Alumnae. The school closed and		
Charlotte May Joy-James B. Shaw		IL	females attended classes at Illinois		
Henrietta Lyman --		*IL	College from then on.		
Maud L. Morrison --		MO	* * * * *		
Minnie Estella Nixon-- (Columbia?)			Your editor has acquired a photocopy		
Eleanor Pires	J. B. Freitas	HAWAII	of the graduates of Class 1874, several		
Helen E. VanWinkle--		*IL	of whom were members of P.E.O.		
Class 1899			All photographs were not identified.		
Maud Alice Cooper --		IL	Should some family historian have a rela-		
Daisy Alice Dennis--		IL	tive found in the 1874 class, and desires		
Jennie F. Grassley--		*IL	a photocopy of my photocopy, for refer-		
Katherine C. Harris-Donald M. Parker		*IL	ence, one can be sent. It is on 11x17		
Nellie Michael	--	IOWA	paper. While not perfect, it is better		
Emma Rankin	Clayton Barber	IL	than no photographic record of a		
Elizabeth H. Stryker-Dr. Joseph Hart		PA	known relative.		
Class 1900			* * * * *		
Olive Ely	--	IL	The JFA girls lived under strict rules		
Clara Louise Finley--		NEB	of conduct and disciplined for infrac-		
Elizabeth Philbrook--		*IL	tions of any rules.		
Amelia Rupp	--	IL	The young men of Illinois College said		
Nina Grace Swope	Arthur E. Crum	+IL	JFA meant "Jail For Angels".		
Mary Lindsay Thomas-R. C. Scott		COLO	* * * * *		
Mary George True --		IL	A choice bit: Great things are done when		
Florence Lillian Woods--		IL	men and mountains meet. Sometimes women		
Class 1901			can climb the highest!		
Edith Allisson	Ivan Austin	COLO			

MacMurray in city's history to be genealogical society topic

Mrs. Jane Coble will discuss the place of MacMurray College in the early educational and cultural history of Jacksonville at the Thursday, Feb. 27, meeting of the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society. The meeting will be held at the YMCA at 1000 Sherwood Lane in Jacksonville beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At the January meeting the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jack Thomas, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Gordon and W. Warren Haley presented the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. Florence Hutchison; first vice president, Mrs. Jane Coble; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Frances Alkire; secretary, Mrs. Barbara Henderson; treasurer, W. Warren Haley; financial secretary, Lucille V. Crawford; and directors, Eileen Cunningham of Carrollton, Earl Jones of Jacksonville and Mrs. Myra Martin of Waverly. The entire slate was elected.

New members (and the surnames they are researching) who have joined since November 1985 are Glenn F. Blackwood, 1335 S. Diamond #309, Jacksonville, IL (Blackwood, Black, Adair, McCenahan); Mrs. Roy Chandler, 8608 E. Jackrabbit, Scottsdale, AZ 85352 (Dooling, Early/Earley), Yeck, Blimling); Mrs. Marjorie Hughett Gapinski, 1440 Lafayette St., LaSalle, IL 61301 (Hughett, Holley/Holleye/Hauleye, Eads/Eades, Blooding, Cocking); Mrs. Mary Ellen Jameson, 114 Hardin, Winchester, IL 62694 (Camm, Hardwick, Wood, Shipley, Clark); Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Maddox, P.O. Box 68, Chapin, IL 62628 (Surratt, Woods, McDannold, Reeves, Cooley, Maddox, Stanley.

John M. and Malinda (Robinson) Snow. Four sons and three daughters were born in Virginia. The family came to Greene County about 1848 and lived around Kane and Greenfield.

Joyce Updike, Rt. 1, Box 281, Billings, MO 65610, wishes to know who were the parents of John Howard born 1802, married to Ann Caldwell. The children may have been born in Fulton County. Samuel Updike died September 1985 in Illinois.

He once lived in Menard County. Ms. Updike is seeking his places of death and burial.

Eddy A. Flick, 652 Hickory Lane, Rossville, GA 30741, is researching his grandfather, Royce Joseph Varble, who at age 11 went to live with John and Emma Flick and work on their farm. He was not adopted but called himself Roy V. Flick, nonetheless.

Ronald L. Otto, 16828 Willow Lane Dr., Tinley Park, IL 60477, is collecting information on all Eads/Eades families located in Kentucky prior to 1830. He is willing to exchange information.

Maryellen Simpson, 1914 C. Peach, Lee's Summit, MO 64063, would like to contact descendants of Hankins, Sherrill, Shay); and John R. Wilbur, 402 Finley, Jacksonville, IL 62650 (Wilber, McHarter, Hodge, Budlong, North, DeLong, Sims, Hayden, Welch, Hall, Walker, Winterbottom).

Mrs. Wanda Ayers, R.R. 2, Box 20, Rochester, IL 62563, is trying to find parents of Orson Foster born about 1812 in New York. He arrived in Morgan County in the 1840s. His son, George E., was Mrs. Ayers' great-grandfather. Some of Orson's children are buried in Gravel Springs Cemetery.

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Honored by city



DEDICATED VOLUNTEER — Mrs. Sanford Hutchison (right) is congratulated by Mayor Helen Foreman at Monday's City Council meeting after she was honored for her contributions to the city's cemetery records. Mrs. Hutchison compiled detailed records of burials in the city and organized them as an aid to genealogists and others.

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I will now give something in relation to my connection with the Insane Hospital located at Jacksonville, Illinois. Sometime in the years of 1846 and 1847 Miss Dorothea Lynde Dix canvassed the state to ascertain the number and condition of the insane, and amongst the rest of the counties came to Morgan County.

[For a more complete story on the reasons for starting this hospital, see pages 405-409 "History of Morgan County" by Donnelley, Loyd & Co., Publishers, 1878.]

In 1847 she came to Springfield during the session of the legislature, to urge upon that body to build a house for that unfortunate class of people. She made her headquarters at Colonel Thomas Mathers. She transacted all the business through joint committees. The committee of the Senate consisted of Messers. Smith of Adams, Henry of Morgan; of the House, Thomas of Morgan, Davis of Massac.

The joint committee visited Miss Dix and after a long conference with her the committee agreed to report a bill. The committee appointed Mr. Thomas, of Morgan, chairman and instructed him to draw up the bill which was agreed to by the committee. Mr. Thomas presented the bill in the lower house and it passed; and then the Senate agreed to the house bill, and it became a law. The commissioners to locate the building were Nathaniel English and John Henry.

The commissioners purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land one mile south of Jacksonville and appointed John Henry Superintendent of the farm, and to render such aid to Cyrus A. Moore [carpenter and builder] and Cornelius Goltra [carpenter] who were contractors for the woodwork, Melick and Mount for brickwork and plastering. Those contractors fulfilled their contracts to the entire satisfaction of the Trustees and Superintendent.

Mr. Henry also planted an apple orchard, built a large barn, dug some wells and large cisterns, and ornamented the grounds with shrubbery and forest trees, doing a large amount of work in the year which required his entire attention.

The first patients taken into the institution were admitted by me, and were the first brought to the institution. [Unfortunately, there are no known records existing that lists these patients.] The officers of the institution were Doctor James M. Higgins, superintendent of the medical department; Doctor Hiram K. Jones, assistant; John Henry, steward. [elected to this position July 26, 1857. This has to be a printing error. It was 1847.] Mrs. Mary Crocker was matron, M. H. Cassell secretary; trustees, J. B. Turner, Aquilla Beacraft, Joseph Morton and James Holms.

The main building was built in 1848 and 1849. There was only a portion of the building completed when we took in the first patients. In addition to my office as steward proper, I purchased material for finishing the house, superintended the work on the farm, laid out the grounds, planted many forest trees and many kinds of shrubbery, bought nearly all the furniture to furnish the house under the direction of Doctor James M. Higgins, and also purchased all the supplies for the house, kept my own accounts, only had an assistant clerk two days in every three months and paid him from my own money. Paid out during the years 1851 and 1852, \$61,852.16; amount during the years 1853 and 1854, \$100,533.29. In 1851 and 1852 I finished what I commenced in 1848. I had eight acres laid off for carriages and walks around the building, planted trees and all kinds of shrubbery.

We had some dissensions in the Hospital upon which I will make some general remarks. Long before the building was built, there were two opposing parties in Jacksonville that could not agree. They were so hostile to each other that neither side could please the other. Some of those parties on the one side were trustees

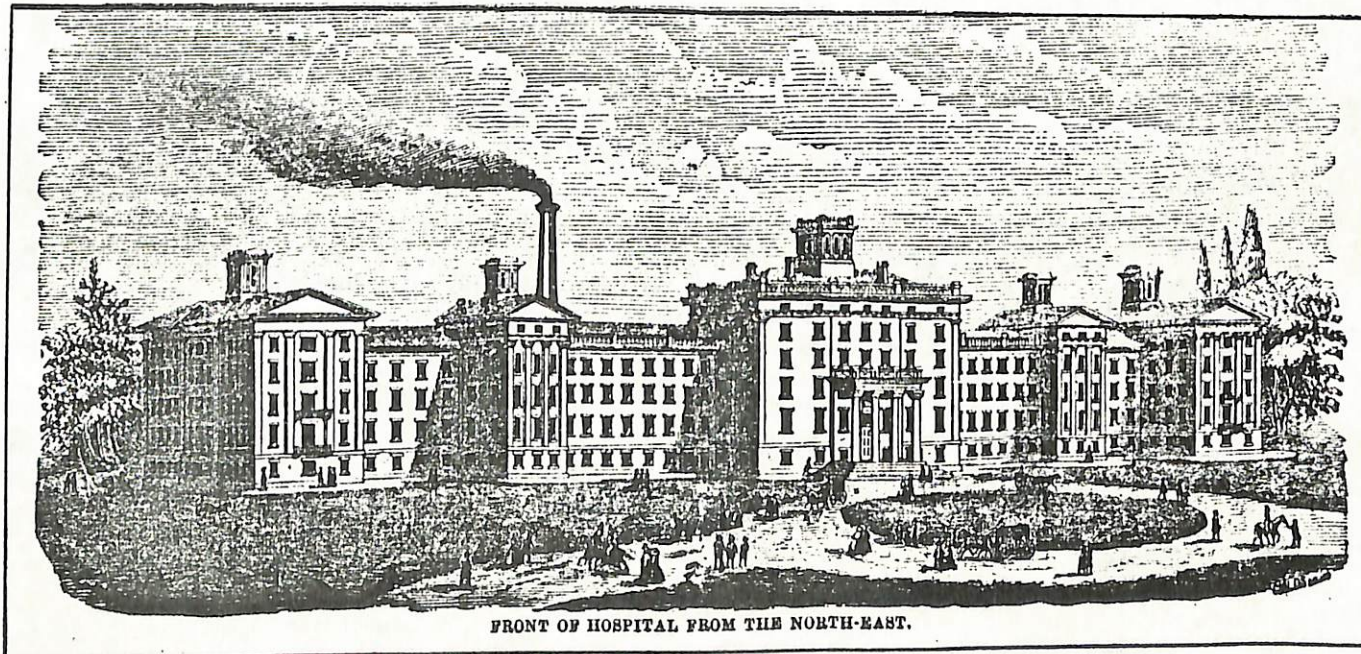
of the Institution. Doctor Higgins, the Medical Superintendent suffered that controversy to enter into the affairs of the institution and took strong grounds in favor of one of the parties which was the means of his removal as superintendent. The position he took in the affair was unfortunate as he was well qualified for the position and a man of excellent qualities, and kind to all in the institution. He had, as assistant, Doctor Henry [Hiram] K. Jones, his equal in every particular, and was put under excellent discipline as any new institution in the country as was done by those two men.

After the removal of Doctor Higgins, Doctor Jones was appointed superintendent for the time being--I think I am justified in saying it was almost the universal sentiment that he should fill the vacancy until the trustees could procure some one to take charge as Medical Superintendent. The board of trustees appointed a committee to visit the East to procure a suitable man. They selected Doctor Andrew McFarland.

Shortly after he took possession of the institution, he informed Doctor Jones his services were not wanted in the Hospital. It was a sad day with the domestics, attendants and with the better part of the patients when it was announced that Doctor Jones was to leave the institution. No man was better like than he.

I remained with McFarland eight months acting in the capacity of steward, and also had supervision of the farm. Doctor McFarland did not treat me with that gentlemanly courtesy that I had been accustomed to receive from my colleagues and others I had acted with in a long public life, and in order to have justice done me, I requested a meeting of the trustees of the institution and at the meeting I handed them my resignation. This was the end of my connection with the institution.

From 1856 to 1869 I was engaged in railroading and farming. In the year 1833 when a member of the Legislature of Illinois, I introduced a bill incorporate the Jacksonville Female Academy. [The Bill became a law in 1835.] In July 1880 Hon. William Thomas of Jacksonville wrote me a letter informing me that the ladies of the Institution had established an art gallery in the Institution and as I had taken so early an interest in the education of the young ladies of the state they requested me to have my likeness taken so as they could place it in the art gallery. This request I complied with and I must say frankly that I took it as one of the greatest compliments of my life, coming as it did from the ladies of that Institution.*****



Page 1: COUNTY JUDGE'S DOCKET OF PROCEEDINGS IN INQUISITIONS OF LUNACY

Morgan County, Illinois. Book 1:

These records, required by law, concern the paneling of a jury to hear testimony pertaining to insanity charges by relatives or friends of a given person. Testimony was usually given by a doctor, and other persons. This particular book, found on open shelving near Will Books, briefly gives the following information:

1. Name of person alleged to be Insane; (Patient)
2. Date statement filed in county court;
3. Date jury empanelled;
4. Verdict of insanity, or other ruling; (V/I = "verdict of insanity")
5. Commitment to hospital, as named; (CHI)* (COM = Commitment)
6. Occasional other notations as to death, transfer, etc.

*CHI = Central Hospital for Insane, Jacksonville IL.

*OLR = Oak Lawn Retreat, Dr. McFarland's Hospital for Insane, Jacksonville IL

*KKK = Kankakee State Hospital. No other information is available, except as given.

Page	Patient	File Date	Petition	Testimonial	V/I	COM.
Bk 1		da mon year	Filed By:	Witnesses		
1	Hugh B. Smith	25 Aug 1893	John A. Smith	Dr. T. J. Pitner		
		26 "		E. L. McDonald		
				Andrew Russel	V/I	CHI
1	Sophia DeSilva	31 Jul "	Ben DeSilva	Dr. R. L. Brown		
		31 Aug "		Ruled not insane.		
2	George Nixon	9 Oct "	Thomas Nixon, father	Dr. Anna McFarland	V/I	"
2	John Looker	11 Oct "	Randolph Looker	not given	V/I	"
3	Lucy Crain	23 Oct "	Frank Griffith	Dr. Anna McFarland		
		25 Oc5 "			V/I	"
3	Polly Fanning	16 Nov "	Joseph Fanning	not given	V/I	"
4	Margaret Tuite	5 Jan 1894	Arthur Harmon	Dr. T. J. Pitner		
		5 Jan "		Mrs. Kate Harmon		
				James McGuin	V/I	"
4	Margaret Cannon	8 Jan "	W. S. Cannon	Dr. P.C. Thompson		
		8 Jan "		Miss Cannon	V/I	"
				Mrs. Cannon	V/I	"
5	Elizabeth H. Markoe	15 Jan "	Samuel Markoe	Dr. L. A. Malone	V/I	"
5	Albert McFarland	30 Jan "	Alonzo McFarland	Dr. Wm.H. H. King		
		30 Jan "		Dr. F. P. Norbury		
				John Hoban	V/I	"
		26 June 1909	"Ordered that Albert McFarland be henceforth kept at said Hospital (CHI) as a county patient chargeable to Morgan County Illinois."			
6	John Lockman	1 Feb 1894	Julia Lockman	Dr. P. L. Brown		
		1 Jul "		James Harrigan	V/I	"
		31 Mar 1904	died age 50, single buried Asylum Cemetery, South Bartonsville @ Peoria IL			
6	Rosa M. Osborne	10 Feb 1894	Charles C. Osborne	Dr. T. J. Pitner		
				R. L. Wyatt		
		1 Feb "		James Smith	V/I	"
7	Mary A. Palmer	23 Feb "	Adele Palmer	Dr. W. H. H. King		
				Dr. F. Winslow		
		23 Feb "		Sister Caroline	V/I	"
7	Emma Kaufman	23 Feb "	A. H. McFarland	Dr. A. H. McFarland		
		23 Feb		Sarah Rubeson	V/I	OLR
			"Ordered commitment to Oak Lawn Retreat at request of relatives of patient."			

Page 2: COUNTY JUDGE'S DOCKET OF PROCEEDINGS IN INQUISITIONS OF LUNACY
Morgan County, Illinois. Book 1:

The usual statement on the court docket: "Jury called and sworn, and verdict of insanity, and commitment to Central Hospital for Insane."

Page	Name of Patient	File Date da mon year	Petition Filed By	Witnesses	V/I	COM.
8	Hezekiah W. Flinn	6 Mar 1894	Eliza J. Flinn	Dr. Baker John Virgin James Hubbs	V/I	CHI
8	Mary Banta	21 Mar "	Dr. Anna H. McFarland	Same Frank Griffith Miss Hunt	V/I	"
9	Mary E. Frohwitter	19 Mar "	Chas. Frohwitter	Dr. Mayfield L. Huddleson H. Knutzman M. Carroll	V/I	"
9	John Tyler	28 Mar "	W. B. Tyler	Holt Griffith P. C. Thompson	V/I	"
10	John McCormick	9 Apr "	Lee Burnett	Dr. Malone	V/I	"
10	Carrie Woodward	3 May 1894	Dexter Woodward	No action shown	V/I	"
11	Louie German	26 May "	Albert German	none shown	V/I	"
11	Henry Hess	30 May "	Mary Hess	Dr. W.H.H.King Tony Kennedy	V/I	"
12	Charles T. Oaks	3 Jul "	S. F. Oaks	Dr. F. P. Norbury	V/I	"
12	Walter Cole	10 Aug "	Lu Cole	F. P. Norbury John Foley	V/I	"
13	Isaac Dial	18 Sep "	Dr. B. C. Toler?	Dr. W. H. King	V/I	"
"Costs charged to Fulton County"						
13	William M. Johnson	24 Sep 1894	George M. Johnson	Dr. P. Brown	V/I	"
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For lack of time to do further research on these matters, we will record some remarks found on a letter in this book 1 of the Judge's Docket.

"December 10, 1897. . . . In view of this overcrowding, Morgan County has 10 patients over quota. . . ." The Judge was asked to remove and send to the county's Poor Farm Henry Smith, Jno. Lockman, Hugh McLean, James Wall, Eliza Mitchell and Nannie Woodman. 4 other names were crossed out. Nannie was remanded to the custody of her relative "to be by them cared for".

As of November 14, 1897 these counties had quotas at Central State Hospital for the Insane: Morgan 45; Pike 42; Scott 14; Brown 39; Cass 22; Greene 32; Jersey 20; Logan 35; Macoupin 55; Mason 22; Menard 18; Sangamon 82.

Eventually, we hope to complete an index of the persons listed in this Docket book. Other than the sketchy information in it, there are no further records available because the next records on patients would be on State Hospital Records, none of which are available for public use. The records of Oak Lawn Retreat are not known to exist. They undoubtedly were kept by family members who succeeded to the business after Dr. McFarland committed suicide November 23, 1891.

For persons interested in tracing state hospital patients, they can look at the 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, and 1910 census records to see if their ancestors or collateral relatives are listed there. Unfortunately, that record does not list which county they came from. That is the one drawback to the research.

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Since some death certificates indicated burial in Diamond Grove Cemetery, but we could not find them in our newly computerized index Florence Hutchison proceeded to check the death date with the chronological listing of the cemetery in the City Clerk's office. This revealed that the deceased was buried in the mausoleum that stands so elegantly in the middle of Diamond Grove. This created the desire to obtain permission to copy the records from the secretary, Mrs. Mildred Riley. Permission was granted by their attorney and other board members.

After receiving photocopies of several types of records kept by the officials, Mrs. Hutchison proceeded to make a new plat map which gave her an idea of the complex crypt numbering system which was set up by the corporation in 1924. The area was divided off into the northeast quarter, the southeast, the southwest and the northwest, and a listing made for each. After quite some time of working with the records, we are now able to present this alphabetical listing of persons buried there for our genealogical friends to check. Please correct any errors.

Because there have been deceased both moved in and out of the Mausoleum according to relatives desires, it is possible that we might have someone in the list that has been removed to other family plots. Should anyone have proof of any removals, or burials in the mausoleum not in this list, would you please send the details to our Society for further consideration and study, in order to change any errors in our listings. Because the lettering and numbering system would appear very complicated in an alphabetical listing, we will omit that herein. But we can give further information on request. We need full birth-death data for the record.

ADKINS, Sarah	1858-1931	BAXTER, Dr. Geo.	1871-1928	BUSH, Thomas N.	1870-1947
AGEE, Ivan	1872-1926	BECKER, Annie	1879-1945	BYRNS, Rebecca	1861-1940
" Harriet S.	1878-1967	" John C.	1874-1929	" Winifred	1847-1932
ALLISON, Jennie	1854-1924	" Leanna	1933-1934	CAMPBELL, Jas.H.	1876-1951
" John	1822-18	BEERUP, Elizabeth	-1950	CARPENTER, Alvin	1881-1948
" John	1850-1924	" Marvin	1878-1936	" Edith	1889-1966
" Lucinda	18 -	BERRYMAN, Alice		CASELL, Martha	1861-1932
& Son		Hill	1862-1953	" Robert	1861-1936
" Mary T.	1858-1931	" Carlin C.	1862-1924	CHENOWETH, Har-	
" Minerva	1844-1926	" Levi O.	1854-1947	ry K.	1885-1954
" Pearl	1896-1953	" Martha Bull	1868-1931	" Kenneth	1914-1943
" Rispy	1848-1931	" Susan	1839-1929	CHRISMAN, E. M.	1858-1948
" William H.	1852-1926	BLACK, James	1858-1933	" Mattie	1858-1922
AMES, Christopher	1878-1947	" John	1867-1933	CLAMPITT, Chas.	1858-1929
AMMONS, J. Paul	1892-1967	" Ollie	1858-1933	" Edith	1852-1944
" Leah C.	1885-1964	" Roy	1901-1926	CLARK, Eliza	1847-1927
ANDREWS, Laura	1888-1944	BLACKBURN, Bessie	1893-1985	" Hardin H.	1896-1963
ANGELO, Annie	1877-1937	BLACKFORD, Robt.L.	1877-1937	" Robert	1876-1963
" Oliver	1876-1946	BOSTON, Lelia W.	1878-1961	" Rose	1884-1948
ARNOLD, A. D.	1870-1954	" William	1871-1962	COLE, Bert	1889-1948
" Elizabeth K.	1843-1926	BRADISH, Ella	1850-1931	" Mamie	1894-1975
ALLISON, Hazel &	18 -	BRIGGS, Mae	1872-1941	COLEAN, Helen	18 -
Inf.Son		" P. R.	1874-1964	COULTAS, Anson	1864-1941
ARNOLD, Florence M.	1874-1954	BULAND, Harry	1884-1933	" Clyde L.	1883-1893
" James E.	1840-1898	" Helen	1883-1980	" Clyde Robt.	1912-1967
" Wm.	1872-1946	BUNCH, John	1881-1940	" Elbert J.	1857-1929
" Lena	1873-1955	" Josephine	1885-1969	" Ella	1866-1925
ASHLOCK, Sarah	1875-1925	BURACKER, C. L.	1849-1938	" Laura Gib-	
ATOR, Murwin	1896-1973	" Frances Stout	1851-1940	bons	1861-1933
BADER, Mary A.	1859-1938	" Mary Stout	1854-1887	" Roy James	1887-1963
BAXTER, Effie	1875-1959	BUSH, Sallie		COX, Daisy	1881-1960
		Ezzard	1869-1928	" Earl	1879-1950

This alphabetical index of burials in the crypts of the Mausoleum is given by permission of the corporate officials. If any family member has corrections to make, please send information to our Genealogical Society. We do not have complete day-month-year birth and death data on most burials. To include these would be appreciated so that we can make the final record as informational as possible.

CRUM, Maella	1882-1931	GRANT, Lutitia J.	1858-1984	LITER, Louella	1855-1938
" Ona	1882-1965	GRANTHAM, Jesse	1892-1928	" Nettie	1851-1935
CURRIER, Alexander	1858-1930	GROVES, Zula	1889-1948	MARSHALL, Augustal	1841-1886
" Frances Fear		HAMM, Barbara	1966-1967	" Elizabeth	
" neyhough	1854-1898	HANELINE, Cleo	-	" Clutch	1810-1874
" Maria H. Hall	1858-1920	" Crittenden	1904-1980	" Louisa	1845-1863
DANNENBERGER, Frank	1875-1958	" Geraldine	1906-1952	" William	1813-1946
" Sarah	1876-1942	HARNEY, George	1871-1957	MARTIN, Peter	1886-1950
DAWSON, Emma	1860-1951	" Mary	1868-1938	" Winifred P.	1894-1962
" Ornsby	1863-1935	HECKER, Arthur	1878-1939	MASON, Elizabeth	1864-1927
DICKINSON, Susan	1877-1927	" Mae	1889-1974	" George W.	1858-1924
DOAN, Ella	1853-1924	HEMBROUGH, Ella	1868-1946	MATHEWS, Ellen	1853-1942
" Howard Lee	1845-1924	" Fred	1872-1922	" George	-1934
DODSWORTH, Gertrude	1886-1982	HENDERSON, Emma		" Jane B.	-1936
" Thomas	1878-1965	" Sharp	1851-1935	" Milton O.	1845-1927
DOLLEAR, A. H.	1875-1951	" Taylor	1848-1934	MAY, Paul	1899-1959
" Pearl	1879-1947	HOCKING, Milt	1927-1984	" Winifred	
EMERY, Lula	1884-1965	" Phyllis	1924-1984	McCormick, Rhoda V.	1849-1914
FRANK, Anna Nunes	1864-1942	HODGSON, Lelia	1890-1951	" Walter	1846-1926
" Christopher		" William M.	1878-1936	McCOY, Lottie	1833-1914
" Nunes	1867-1930	HOFFMAN, Otis	1872-1924	McDONALD, Chas.	1892-1985
" Owen Edgar	1893-1931	HOOVER, Georgia		" Elizabeth	
FROST, Louella	1869-1953	" Morris	1914-1979	" Wright	1863-1931
" William	1855-1928	HOPPER, John G.	1881-1924	" James	1864-1936
FUNK, Amanda	1844-1936	HUFF, Ada		" Louella	1868-1923
" Rufus	1840-1924	" Christopher	1863-1940	McFALLS, Sarah	1851-1931
GAINES, Charles	1865-1933	" Edmund	1856-1940	MEGGINSON, Ethel	1881-1959
" Emma	1862-1926	JACKSON, Charles	1857-1925	" Fred	1876-1971
GARLAND, F. J.	1861-1927	" Sarah	1860-1939	*MEMATTOS, Dunbar	1854-1929
" Willie	1861-	JAEGER, Henry	1856-1929	MENDONSA, J.	1854-1933
GEE, Esther	1901-1982	" Stella	1860-1935	MILLER, Arthur G.	1912-1984
" Roy	1886-1978	KEENAN, Charles	1864-1925	MINTER, Charles	1874-1929
GIBBS, Edgar	1866-1953	" Georgia	1865-19	NEWBERRY, Lucille	1894-1967
" Jessie	1874-1950	KENNEDY, David E.	1864-1936	NORBURY, Elizabeth	1896-1981
" Martha	1905-1946	" Roselin	1868-1934	" Dr. Frank	1863-1939
" Wallace	-1955	KUMLE, Robert	1921-1948	" Mary E.	1864-1951
" Wallace	-1950	" Una Wilson	1870-1949	OGRAM, Alfred J.	1860-1940
GIBERSON, Lester D.	1896-1956	" William	1886-1976	" Flora Helen	1858-1926
GILL, Gerald	1904-1966	LATHROP, James C.	1875-1946	OSBORNE, Carry	1875-1930
" Samuel		" Mary	1884-1974	" Helen	1900-1904
" England	1879-1935	LAWLER, Thomas J.	1895-1973	" James	1870-1940
" Winifred Huff	1883-1978	LEWIS, John	1875-1964	" James	1846-1927
GORDON, Frances	1856-1931	" Lillie	1878-1930	" Mary	1846-1933
" George	1874-1952	LINDSAY, Annetta	1888-1975	OSTERLOH, Alice	1866-1932
" Henry	1852-1938	" Jane	1847-1931	" Hattie	1884-1943
" Maria	1853-1939	" John	1845-1937	PACKARD, Mary	1862-1952
" Walter H.	1882-1882	LITER, D. R.	1851-1926	" Thomas J.	1857-1940
" William	1850-1929	" Joseph A.	1851-1932	PALMER, Jenny C.	1868-1945

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PATTERSON, Florence		SIMPKINS, Fannie	1871-1949	WOOD, Richard S.	1851-1930
" Coultas	1874-1947	" George W.	1865-1944	WORSHAM, Hannah	1864-1940
" Irwin A.	1868-1955	" Lillie B.	1869-1924	WRIGHT, Harold	1854-1927
PETEFISH, Edith	1903-1943	SIMS, Lewis	1907-1972	ZACHARY, Marion	18 -1963
" Laura	1877-1947	SLAGLE, Lloyd F.	1899-1973	" Reatta	1880-1952
POTTER, Chas. W.	1845-1924	" Louise B.	1900-1962	ZETTY, Susanna	
" Katherine F.	1863-1935	SNYDER, Florence	1876-1967	Blackford	1848-1929
POWERS, Isaac	1878-1941	" Harry	1864-1926	* * * * *	
PRICE, Jennie M.	1843-1929	SOOY, Earl P.	1896-1918	* Finding history as to the	
" William T.	1839-1934	" George	1867-1941	* starting of this Mausoleum	
PRIEST, James	1863-1923	" Mary	18 -1927	* is not easy. It appears	
" Annie		STEWART, Emma B.	1876-1945	* that it may have been	
RANSON, Barbara	1924-1927	" Fannie	1865-1933	* in use prior to the	
" Frank W.	1876-1948	" Henry C.	1859-1949	* "first regular annual	
" Grace	1883-1969	" John M.	1870-1927	* meeting of the Trustees	
" Sarah Potter	1885-1968	STRANDBERG, Herman	1874-1957	* June 1, 1925. . . .	
" William K.	1880-1945	" Sophia	1867-1951	* The meeting was called by	
RATICHIAK, Mayme	1899-1959	STRAWN, Annie	1862-1942	* J.M.Stewart, J.L.McDonald	
RAWLINGS, Laura	1877-1968	" Jacob	1868-	* and V.R.Riley. There	
" William	1859-1937	SUTCLIFFE, Flora	1858-1945	* were also 75 owners of	
REXROAT, Ruth	1901-1982	" Timothy	1855-1929	* compartments and interest-	
REYNOLDS, Carrie	1846-1932	TAPSCOTT, Brian	1948-1973	* ed parties. . . ."	
" John G.	1870-1938	TAYLOR, C. Riggs	1839-1924	* From here on, the annual	
" John Lloyd	1893-1936	" Mary Scott	1846-1936	* business meetings were	
" Ruth Tandy	1903-1927	THEOBOLD, John	1869-1953	* held, but without many	
" Thomas	1846-1929	" Minnie	1866-1949	* notations except as to	
RICE, Aileen Leach	1884-1955	" Russel	1906-1925	* elections, etc.	
" Clarence L.	1885-1950	THOMASON, Allinson	1858-1924	* Many problems arose as	
" Fannie Reynolds	1855-1926	" Lizzie	1861-1941	* crypts were purchased,	
" Walter S.	1854-1938	TROTTER, Katie Boyce	1861-1930	* but never used because	
RICHARDSON, C.W.	1862-1937	" Laura Boyce	1861-1933	* persons probably moved	
" Clara	1872-1926	TURNER, William	1869-1940	* away, and next of kin	
" Jessie	1873-1933	UNDERBRINK, Gerald	1918-1937	* either did not know about	
" Kendall		" John Earl	1881-1966	* the crypt purchases, or	
" William G.	1872-1925	" Lena	1888-1976	* decided to bury the de-	
RILEY, George	1866-1947	" William	1916-1985	* ceased elsewhere for various	
" James C.	1901-1969	VAN GUNDY, Anna	1863-1922	* reasons of their own.	
" Lacey	1877-1954	" George	1852-1925	* One letter in the secretary's	
SAWYER, Alice	1866-1903	BIEIRA, Nellie		* book that was loaned to me,	
" Charles B.	1860-1938	Gardner	1878-1924	* indicated that James L. Fearneyhough	
" Clifford B.	1897-1905	WILCOX, Ella	1866-1921	* be re-interred in Memorial	
SCHMALZ, George	1867-1930	" Samuel	1862-1928	* Lawn, about Sept. 27,	
" Mary	1877-1968	WILLARD, Hester	1852-1924	* 1971 by Bill Buchanan.	
SCHOFIELD, Fletcher	1862-1948	" William	1845-1924	* Does anyone know when or	
" Mary B.	1892-1895	WILLIAMS, Cliffe		* where Leila Tandy Reynolds,	
" Mary S.	1870-1959	Campbell	1895-1942	* 1st wife of John G. "	
" Mildred	1908-1918	" Mollie	1889-1957	* died, or is buried? Their	
SCOTT, Ella	1862-1947	WILSON, Ernest	1900-1969	* daughter, Ruth Tandy Reynolds	
SERVOSS, Ernest L.	1863-1941	" Hazel B.	1902-1984	* died age 24 and is buried	
" Fannie	1866-1929	" Joseph W.	1876-1932	* in the Mausoleum as is her	
SHARP, Emeline	1824-1904	" Laura	1872-1948	* brother, John Lloyd Reynolds.	
" Jonathan	1820-1898	WOOD, Belle	1858-1939	* There is no nameplate on Leila's	
SHUFF, Mary	1854-1939	" Georgia	1871-1944	* crypt.	
" Oliver	1852-1934	" James	1871-1931		
		" Martha P.	1848-1939		

From *Jacksonville Journal Courier* Friday, May 4, 1984

A Glance Into The Past--75 Years Ago (1909)

W. H. Othoudt and G. H. Jay of Toledo, Ohio, of the Illinois Mausoleum Company, are in the city in preparation to building the new mausoleum at Diamond Grove Cemetery.

The mausoleum will be built in the west part of the cemetery and work will probably be commenced about the 10th. It will be made of concrete, reinforced with steel, and will have from 150 to 200 crypts. [Actually, there are over 400.] On one side of the entrance will be a receiving vault large enough to hold twelve bodies and on the other will be a rest room. The aisle will be large enough to accommodate a funeral and will be covered with a roof of glass, making it as light inside as it is outside. The interior will be of white polished marble and the exterior will be the most elaborate of any in the state.

[Mr. Dalton and Mrs. Hutchison have doubts that this was the building as it stands today. But there is no way to confirm or deny this. The statement "in the west part of the cemetery" is in error, in that the present mausoleum is located directly in the center of the original 40 acres of Diamond Grove. The 20 acres of the new part was added about 1917, which would have been after the building was put up. See Diamond Grove cemetery plat map on our December 1985 quarterly, the Jacksonville IL Geneal Journal.]

The tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey), built by his wife Artemesia, was so magnificent and renowned in the ancient world that his name has become identified with tombs--mausoleum.

A private informant tells me that John Tayman died in the 1930's and was interred in the mausoleum, but that he was later buried in Asbury Cemetery. John Tayman worked at Gillham's Funeral Home for years. His wife was named Bessie.

Mrs. Hutchison has knowledge that R. G. Thompson and his wife Tabica C. Thompson were re-interred from the Mausoleum to Lot 150½ Section C. 12 Oct 1953, Diamond Grove cemetery. Harry R. Herring and wife Nettie Louise are also on that lot.

Mr. Dalton learned from a discussion with a board member in 1979 that a private non-profit corporation governs this building [probably incorporated 1924/25]. As of 1979 they had about \$20,000 [in government bonds] and use only the interest, which is more than enough to maintain it.

A house on Hardin avenue, in the 400 block and on the east side of the street, was until recently owned by a Pires family. The house's interior is trimmed with some of the marble left over from the construction of the Diamond Grove Mausoleum according to information from Garland Pires of Canton, Illinois, who was raised in the home. Stepping stones in the back yard are also made from the left-over marble.

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The February 1986 NEWSLETTER of the Greene County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 137, Carrollton IL 62016 lists some books that may be of interest. 1840 Census of Greene Co. IL by George B. King, \$9.00 plus \$1.00 handling charge. Prairie Smoke by Nelle Strang 1890-1968 (A great-great-granddaughter of Jane Moses Wood-Roodhouse). \$10.00 plus \$1.00.

The Clark Ancestry (A history of Peter W. and James Porter Clark in Scottville, Macoupin Co., and Thomas Porter Clark who married Adda Simpson in Greene County) by Marilyn Amon Clark, P.O. Box 654, Brighton IL 62012. \$10.00 plus \$1.50.

Also, she has for sale The Simpson Ancestry (A history of Daniel and Nancy Gray Simpson and their descendants in Greene County. \$10.00 plus \$1.50.

1985 Supplement to Oak Hill Cemetery Record and Genealogical Data available from Velma A. Sonneborn, General Delivery, Palmyra IL 62674. \$2.75 postpaid.

The death dates abstracted from this old book found in the Courthouse Archives is an indication of the type of genealogical data that can be made available when some researcher spends enough time and energy to copy out the record and retrieve it from "limbo".

There are 2 pages, facing each other, which is devoted to each decedent. The left hand page gave names of Bondsmen, penal sum of so many dollars value as bond, witnessing of hands and seals, and date; also, name of deceased, administrator, with legal language pertaining to his performance of duties.

The right hand page gives name of decedent, his death date (if known on that day of court), and signatures of Judge, Administrator, Clerk, and Bondsmen.

The following abstracts gives page numbers in above-mentioned book, the second page being the one with the death date; also the Case Number has been looked up in the Closed Probate Files Index and listed as "Case#". We did not find all such numbers. Perhaps this was due to misspelling of name, or the case was not completed, or another county or state was involved.

Genealogists, please remember that these are intestate administrations in Probate Court, and no Wills are involved in any of these cases. There is a possibility that each File Case listed may contain a Petition for Letters of Administration which also gives death date and surviving heirs. No heirs are listed in the book quoted above, as was true with the Guardians' Bonds Book heretofore quoted.

Please note: To save space, only the right-hand page number with death date included will be listed. CASE# comes from Closed Probate Files Index Book.

DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#	DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#
ACOM, Robert	16 Feb 1857	398	23	BOYCE, Casander	14 Jul 1849	14	
ADAMS, Elijah F.	6 Aug 1860	582	947	BOOTHROYD, James	29 Feb 1860	546	1072
" Mabel, Mrs.	17 Jul 1856	391	945	BRENICK, Barney	28 Dec 1853	248	1116
ALBIN, Nancy J.	14 Sep 1853	262	28	BROADAWAY, John A.	3 Sep 1854	314	
ANDERSON, James	12 Apr 1855	348		BROADWELL, George W.	3 Oct 1849	22	87
ANGEL, George	22 May 1856	381	21	BROWN, James	24 Oct 1852	164	99
ANGELOW, Benjamin	5 Apr 1857	414		BROWNING, Caleb	18 Feb 1850	36	117
ANTLE, Michael (not in AB book)			16	BRUCE, John D.	25 Apr 1858	452	1142
ARNETT, Keziah	8 Sep 1852	168	18	BURTRAM, Charles	9 Apr 1853	204	
ATKINSON, Sarah	19 Jan 1851	92		BUSHNELL, Enoch W.	22 June 1860	580	1046
AUGUSTINE, Cornelius	1 Mar 1858	440	10	CADWELL, Pamelia	11 Mar 1857	410	154
AUSMUS, Phillip	30 Dec 1856	396	26	CAMPBELL, William H.	3 Nov 1859	524	1191
AUSTIN, Atwell A.	25 Jan 1860	536	940	CARLILE, Jonathan	26 May 1859	502	1193
BEADLES, William	1 May 1854	276	97	CHALLEN, John	7 Jul 1851	100	185
BEASLY, James	15 Aug 1854	296	110	CHAPIN, Quartus	7 Mar 1858	442	187
" Robert H.	28 Jul 1854	298	101	CHRISMAN, James	3 Dec 1851	128	
BEAUCHAMP, Richard	8 Mar 1854	264	76	" James M.	26 Dec 1852	172	188
BENJAMIN, Charles	16 Jan 1855	332	115	" John C.	25 Dec 1853	241	189
BIBB, Richard	14 Oct 1855	371	88	CLAER, George	12 Nov 1859	526	
BIGELOW, John R.	14 Oct 1858	484	91	COBB, John C.	27 Jul 1854	284	152
BIRDSELL, Wm. W.	21 Oct 1851	116		COFFMAN, James W.	Aug 1852	166	
BLACK, James A.	18 Nov 1858	472		COLLINS, Charles	10 Apr 1849	148	148
BLALOCK, Henry J.	10 Sep 1858	460	70	COPPAGE, Sarah	15 Sep 1860	590	1294
BLAND, John P.	19 Oct 1853	232	72	CORCHORAN, Edward	16 Nov 1850	70	
BODDY, Michael	17 Oct 1852	---	73	(also, Cochrane)			
BOEN, William H.	15 Oct 1856	393	100	COY, Amos	13 Jan 1855	336	150
BOYCE, Peter R.	11 Jul 1849	12	107	CRAIG, George	19 Aug 1849	10	160

Page 2: Death Dates Abstracted From Administrators' Bonds Book VI. (AB-VI)
(24 July 1849 to 28 January 1861, Morgan County, Illinois by
Mrs. Florence Hutchison.)

DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#	DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#
CRAIG, James, Sr.	17 Mar 1855	344	161	GREEN, Lafayette	25 Jan 1861	610	
" John B.	3 Mar 1851	72	164	GROVES, James	20 Apr 1859	496	1593
" Rebecca	8 Mar 1857	418	1255	HAHN, Lewis	27 Sep 1860	584	1634
CULLY, Joshua	13 Nov 1859	530	1159	HALL, Mary Ann	20 Apr 1855	366	
CUNNINGHAM, Sarah	7 Nov 1853	237	156	HAMMOND, Gardener	Mar 1855	352	389
" Thomas J.	12 Oct 1859	522	1154	HART, Aaron	23 Sep 1852	156	377
CURTAIN, James	25 Oct 1860	592	1170	HATFIELD, Matthias	7 Oct 1853	243	381
DAILY, Ambrose	5 Nov 1858	474	235	HAYNES, Philip	19 Dec 1859	532	
DAVENPORT, Henry	9 Nov 1860	598	1394	HAYNIE, Zerilda	29 Dec 1857	432	1693
DAY, Cassander	Apr 1851	78	236	HEATON, Henry	4 Jan 1847	108	
" Isaac	31 Oct 1850	62	1401	HEMBROUGH, William	20 Sep 1855	360	350
DAYTON, Ephraim	9 Jan 1854	254	215	HENDERSON, Albert	1858	448	354
DEAR, Twidle	11 Feb 1860	544	219	" Archibald	10 Jul 1852	154	356
DEATHERAGE, Geo.W.	8 Oct 1854	320	1349	" John	14 May 1849	112	351
DEATON, James	23 Apr 1854	270	220	HENRICH, Gerd	Feb 1858	556	360
DEDERDING, George	8 Jan 1860	540		HENRY, James	16 Jun 1859	498	1732
DEEDS, Henry	29 Dec 1849	32	222	" John W.	8 Jul 1854	280	359
DE FREITAS, Manuel	Jul 1853	218	233?	HENSHAW, Redman J.	19 Oct 1852	170	
DENBY, Eleanor	20 Sep 1849	30	229	HOAGLAND, John	28 Jul 1857	422	331
" Thomas	17 Apr 1849	6	228	HOLDERBY, John A.	17 Jul 1859	355	
DEVAULT, Nichols	19 Oct 1854	318	233	(Holderly on Case File)			328
DICKERSON, Aaron	18 Feb 1857	400	238	HOLLIDAY, William C.	1859	490	
DINWIDDIE, Thos. C.	2 Sep 1858	458	237	HOLTZMAN, Samuel	15 Dec 1860	542	
DOBYNS, Thos. F.	1858	446	208	HOWELL, Samuel M.	29 Jul 1860	572	1771
DODD, Nancy	19 Jun 1854	310		HUDSPETH, Ralph	23 Oct 1851	120	405
DOW, Samuel O.	24 Jul 1849	4	1332	HUGO, Ferdinand	17 Aug 1853	222	403
DUCKWORTH, Absalom	4 Sep 1853	260	203	HURST, Jonathan	21 Jun 1860	576	400
DUNLAP, Alexander	10 Nov 1853	239	1423	HUTCHISON, James	17 Aug 1851	102	395
" Edward J.	1855	362	199	IRVIN, Henry	1860	586	
" Clarissa &	15 Aug 1850	52		JACKSON, William	3 Nov 1857	424	410
" Samuel	10 Aug 1850	52	200	JESTER, Levi	30 Apr 1851	104	413
DUSTIN, Lucretia &	4 Aug 1854	288	204	JOHNSON, James	20 Jun 1850	56	427
" Stephen	29 Jul 1854	288	204	JONES, Brice	11 May 1857	416	1833
EADS, John	9 Nov 1857	430	1430	" George	Jul 1854	290	421
EIDSON, Barnabus B.	24 May 1858	450	1446	" Haywood	1852	158	420
ELLISON, Aaron B.	27 Jul 1854	282	250	" James	7 Aug 1852	162	
EUXLINE, Charles	13 Dec 1854	326		" Samuel B.	24 Feb 1853	184	422
EVANS, John W.	8 Oct 1850	60	259	KAYSER, Frederick A.	- - -	300	429
FANNING, Abraham	20 Oct 1859	520	1485	KELLOG, Nancy	26 Apr 1855	382	441
FAYE, Mark	18 Sep 1854	322	263	KETNER, Francis	16 Sep 1852	160	436
FISHER, Michael	12 Dec 1856	395		KILLAM, William	11 Apr 1853	200	1871?
FITZGERALD, William	Jan 1854	249	269	" William H.	20 Mar 1850	40	1871?
FLIGG, John	18 Jan 1853	182	273	KIMBAL, William	27 Mar 1857	406	454
FREE, Delight M.	1 Sep 1859	512		KINKEAD, Andrew	23 Dec 1853	194	450
FREEMAN, John A.	30 Aug 1851	110		KIRBY, William	20 Dec 1851	134	442
GADDIS, William H.	25 May 1854	272		LAMBERT, Wm. P.	30 Mar 1849	8	
GIBSON, George	10 Oct 1854	312		LANDES, Philip K.	8 Sep 1854	316	470
" James	22 Jan 1855	338		LAYTON, William M.	31 Jul 1850	602	1928
GRAHAM, James	5 Sep 1859	516		LEANDER, Thomas	26 May 1859	506	
GRAVES, William H.	27 Jul 1854	294	1583	LEREW, Tempest	17 Jan 1861	608	1961

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(24 July 1849 to 28 January 1861, Morgan County, Illinois by
Mrs. Florence Hutchison.)

DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#	DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#
LETTON, Elijah S.	1 Sep 1849	16	1731	RANDELL, Mary	9 Sep 1855	358	669
LINKINS, James	5 Mar 1858	486	461	RATLIFF, Joseph H.	5 Jan 1850	28	2407
LITER, George	18 Jan 1861	612	1979	RAWLINGS, Wm. W.	10 Nov 1853	234	671
LOAR, Sarah E.	10 Jul 1860	578	1936	* REARICK, George C.	7 Jul 1859	500	673
LOCKWOOD, Joseph D.	1 Aug 1853	220	476	RICE, Thomas	27 Aug 1858	466	695
LONG, Hannah	4 Feb 1856	377	485	REID, George W.	29 May 1850	50	688
" John D.	30 Aug 1856	387	483	" Mary Eliza	21 Jul 1850	64	681
" Mary	4 Nov 1858	478	482	" Samuel	18 Sep 1851	140	682
" Nicholas	17 Apr 1857	412	484	REUTER, Daniel	5 Jul 1859	510	691
" Sterling	12 May 1851	80	481	RICHHART, William	17 Mar 1857	402	697
" William H.	10 May 1853	212	486	RIDER, Lewis	31 Aug 1838	38	699
LOWER(Lewer), Geo.W.	8 Apr 1853	198	480	(Alias Louis Riter)			
LOWRY, Robert	12 Dec 1854	330	1951	RIMBEY, Uriah	7 Jan 1860	534	2452
McCAULEY, Florence	nd	138	536	ROBERTS, Bazil	9 Jul 1851	94	715
McCORMICK, Ralph	18 Mar 1851	74		ROBINSON, Isaac	26 Dec 1854	328	705
McDANIEL, Daniel	4 Mar 1850	42		" Samuel	1 Oct 1853	230	700½
(Alias McDonato)				RODGERS, William	16 May 1850	48	711
McFADDEN, John	26 Sep 1858	464		(Rogers on Case File Index)			
McGINNIS, Hopeful A.	28 May 1860	564	2152	RODGERS, William	14 Apr 1857	408	713
McPHERSON, Benj. G.	5 Feb 1858	438		& Lovvy(Lovey)	7 Apr 1857		
McROBINSON, John L.	17 Sep 1859	528		ROSE, William L	19 Apr 1860	558	2491
MANSFIELD, Elizabeth	20 Jan 1853	192	626	ROTH, Jacob	8 Aug 1851	98	716
MARKHAM, Ann	25 Sep 1858	468	2000	RUNYON, George E.	8 Jul 1860	570	2521
MARONEY, Frank	8 Jul 1858	462	2001?	SALLY, George	5 Dec 1857	426	832
MARTIN, Isaac R.	30 Jul 1856	389	2020	SAMMONS, John	10 Feb 1853	188	836
" Mary	27 Apr 1858	476	2014	SAMPLE, Jacob	24 June 1859	504	831
" Sarah A.J.	14 Aug 1850	126		SANDERS, Sarah	9 Dec 1858	480	838
MARTINES, David	27 May 1859	492	641	SIGLER, William H.	11 Sep 1848	58	
MATTHEWS, Ephraim	28 Feb 1854	266	629	SCOTT, David	28 Jan 1858	435	763
MINER, Alfred S.	13 Oct 1855	364	618	SEYMORE, John	16 Mar 1856	375	785
MOLEN, Alexander C.	10 Aug 1859	514	597	" James Pulliam	7 Nov 1851	122	768
MOORE, James	1 May 1851	86	603	SHARP, Houston	26 Aug 1850	54	823
MORRISON, Robert	3 Apr 1856	385	2092	SHELTON, Stephen D.	14 Aug 1851	88	829
MORTON, Andrew J.	22 Oct 1853	228	605	SHEPPARD, Nancy	10 Jan 1854	252	
MOULER, Henry	24 May 1860	596	2096	& Lewis			821
MURPHY, Mary S.	15 Aug 1851	124		SHIELDS, Dennis	8 Apr 1855	342	
MURRAY, Michael	17 Sep 1860	594	2110	SHEPLEY, Richard	30 May 1857	420	
NALL, John	24 Feb 1855	340	2172	SHRADER, John	17 Mar 1851	136	822
" Russell	12 Dec 1851	132	2171	SIMMONS, Margaret	26 Nov 1850	66	803
NEWCOMB, Andrew W.	23 Jan 1850	34	497	SIMMS, Ignatius R.	28 Oct 1852	210	805
OBANION, George M.	15 Sep 1853	226	500	SKEIN, Isaiah, K.	18 June 1851	84	783
O'BRIEN, Morris	23 Sep 1854	306	502	SMITH, Martha	24 Aug 1859	514	2614
OSTOFF, Frederick	nd	142	509	" Thomas K.	18 Jul 1851	90	854
PALMER, William H.	26 Jul 1852	152	550	& Nancy Theresa	20 Jul 1851		
PERKINS, Absolem	20 Feb 1855	350	559	SPAINHOWER, John	12 Jul 1851	96	782
PHILLY, Dolly	26 Nov 1855	369	567	SPERRY, Curtis C.	1 Nov 1860	606	2700
(Phillips on Case File Index)				" Eli	4 Oct 1860	588	2701
PITNER, Montgomery	17 Apr 1855	346	562	STALEY, Joseph	Mar 1853	258	794
PONTIOUS, George	25 Oct 1857	428	570	STEVENSON, William	4 Jul 1860	566	2648
POST, John W.	27 Apr 186	553	2273	STEWART, Joseph B.	31 May 1859	494	
				* REESE, John H.	4 Jan 1853	174	684

DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#	DECEDENT	DEATH	AB#	CASE#
STURGIS, Valera M.	1 June 1857	434	2653	WICKS, James R.	1 Apr 1853	206	
SWANN, Elizabeth	6 May 1853	286	807	WILKINSON, Otway		404	2800
" James	21 Sep 1859	518	809	" Wm.	15 Jul 1860	568	860
" Robert	17 Aug 1849	18	808	WILLOUGHBY, John	18 Sep 1854	302	874
SWEET, Adoniram J.	15 Jan 1852	146	813	WISWELL, Thomas	14 Feb 1856	373	868
" Lorentine C.	31 Aug 1851	106	812	WOLCOTT, Elihu	2 Dec 1858	482	2807
SWETT, William C.	13 Oct 1849	26		WOMMACK, William R.	1 Jul 1849	2	885
TANDY, Willis	5 Sep 1849	20	2325	WOOD, Thomas	1 Feb 1852	186	890
THOMPSON, Geo. W.	3 Dec 1851	130	750	WOODWARD, James B.	31 Mar 1853	208	882
" John W.	17 Oct 1852	180	752	WYATT, Thomas	11 Jan 1854	256	878
" Robert	14 Apr 1860	604	2384	YECK, John B.	3 Dec 1853	246	663
" Wm. A.	23 Jul 1851	150	749	YOST, Martin	12 Dec 1854	324	665
TOSH, James C. F.	12 Jan 1852	144	754	* * * * *			
TURNER, Catherine	18 Mar 1854	268	770	* Do you realize that 'the cold facts			
" Israel		202	768	* and figures in black and white' that you			
" Milton	2 Apr 1853	196	769	* have just scanned are really a miracle of			
" Polly	1859	508	2363	* documentation? To find old books of such			
UPHAM, Alvah H.	11 Nov 1850	68	2280	* genealogical value in the dusty Archives			
VANWINKLE, Thos. S.	11 Apr 1856	379		* gives one a sense of accomplishment --			
VIRGIN, Eli	29 Jul 1858	456	657	* but requires many hours and days of ted-			
WALKER, William	23 Apr 1860	552	921	* ious recording. This involves a quality			
WATKINS, Henry	23 Sep 1854	308	926	* called 'stick-to-it-iveness' which seems			
WARD, David & Susan	1853	176	923	* to be a wonderful disease peculiar to			
WEATHERFORD, Wm.	4 Jul 1849	46	893	* most genealogists these days. The old			
WEATHERS, George	28 Feb 1854	292	894	* saying 'all work and no play makes Jack			
WEAVER, Samuel	7 Aug 1855	354	895	* a dull boy' needs to be changed (for se-			
WELBOURN, John & Rhoda	1858	444		* veral reasons) to 'all work and no pay			
WELCH, Hamlin	13 Apr 1850	44	897	* makes Jill a plucky girl'. (Those of			
WELLS, Jacob R.	4 Oct 1858	470	904	* you who are boy-genealogizers can change			
WESTROPE, William	28 Feb 1859	488	896	* it back to fit your gender.)			
WHITAKER, William	19 May 1851	82	910	* These record books were penned by			
WHITE, James	4 Feb 1860	538	915	* faithful Court Clerks starting 138 years			
" John W.	5 Feb 1849	24	913	* ago, and up to 3 months before Ft. Sumter			
" Thomas	6 Jul 1860	562	2835	* was fired upon in 1861. The courthouse			
WHITLOCK, Hugh	28 Sep 1851	114	911	* then was a square brick structure, on the			
WILDAY, John	31 Jan 1855	334	872	* Jacksonville Square, which had a white			

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the surrounding area in all 4 directions. In 1869 all of the records accumulated from December 7, 1827 until then, were removed to the new, and present, beautiful Courthouse. The older records were stored in an attic room. The preservation of such books is in itself a miracle. While the old heavy spines have dropped off, with their identifying wording, and the leather bindings now give of ample brown dust, the pages and ink are all in excellent condition, and just as readable today as then -- if one has the practiced eye for interpreting the letter formations peculiar to that day and time.

My next task will be to locate the match-mates of these Bonds books which contain information for those persons who died with a Will on record. It will be labeled 'Executors Bonds'. The Bonds book for 2 June 1841 to 18 March 1846 lists administrators and bondsmen, but does not give date of death for decedent. So not all old books we locate will present the proof of death or birth date that we are seeking.

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Many of the day-month-year birth and death dates, included herein, came from notes and letters in the file box. Because of extra costs, or a small tombstone, usually all that was inscribed on many of them was the birth and death years.

Name of Decedent	Birth da mon year	Death da mon year	Age ys ms ds	Cemetery & other data
BARBER, Isaac R.	— 1838	— 1914	— — —	Arcadia
" Susan M.	— 1836	— 1918	— — —	" wif/I.R.
BARROW, A. H.	— 18	2 Oct 1915	— — —	Roodhouse, Greene Co.
BICKERS, James M.	— 1843	— 1915	— — —	Timewell, Brown Co.
" Mary E.	— 1856	— 19	— — —	" " "
BLACK, Greene Vardiman Jr.	— 18	Sep 1915	— — —	Diamond Grove
BRADBURY, Clara M.	— 1883	— 1913	— — —	Versailles, Brown Co.
"wife C. H. Bradbury				
BRIAR, Charles	Nov 1824	— 1885	— — —	Chandlerville, Cass Co.
" Margaret Houck	— 1829	— 1915	— — —	" " "
CASSON, George W.	3 Feb 1841	16 Mar 1911	— — —	Roberts, nr Woodson
" Belinda, wife	10 May 1853	10 May 1913	— — —	" " "
CATLIN, Margaret	— — —	— — —	— — —	— — —
CONOVER, Fred	— 1883	— 19	— — —	Arcadia
" Catherine, wife	— 1885	— 1915	— — —	"
" Vivian Marie	— 1913	— 1914	— — —	"
COOLEY, Squire	— 1831	— 1913	— — —	Virden, Macoupin Co.
" Mary	— 1840	— 1900	— — —	" "
" Leander	— 1873	— 1895?	— — —	" "
" Laura Brown	— 1861	— 1899	— — —	" "
COSNER, G. W.	— 18	— 1915	— — —	Walnut Ridge, Cass Co.
CRAIG, Margaret S.	13 Jul 1830	28 June 1913	— — —	?
" G. W.	— — —	— — —	— — —	— — —
CULLY, T. Howard	— 1870	— 1914	— — —	Ebenezer
" Emlin D., wife	— 1872	— 19	— — —	— — —
CURFMAN, Sam "born in Huntingdon Co. Pennsylvania . . . died near Perry IL" (Pike Co.)	21 May 1823	4 Feb 1914	— — —	— — —
DAVIS, Edith Dwight Wolcott, wife of John Herbert Davis (lived Lynchburg VA)	18 Dec 1850	16 Nov 1915	— — —	Diamond Grove
DAVIS, Harold L.	19 May 1904	13 Apr 1915	— — —	Mt. Sterling, Brown Co.
DECKER, Thomas J.	18 June 1837	22 July 1914	— — —	Ashland
DENBY,	— — —	— 1915?	— — —	Liberty nr Markham
DICKSON, C. E.	— 1865	— 1914	— — —	?
DOOLIN, James	— 1859	— 1914	— — —	St. Mary's, New Berlin
" Mary Butler, wife	— 1859	— 19	— — —	" " " "
DUNLAP, William R.	— 18	1 Aug 1915	72y	J'ville East
DYER, Lucy M. B.	— 18	12 May 1915	64y	Diamond Grove, Lot 311B
EDELBROCK, John A.	— 1828	— 1891	— — —	Concord
" Maria T., wife	— 1840	— 19	— — —	"
" Etta K., dau.	— 1866	— 1915	— — —	"
ELAM, Maria A.	— 18	— 19	— — —	Chandlerville, Cass Co.
" Ross Norton	— 18	— 19	— — —	" " "
FANNING, Zachariah	— 1827	— 1861	— — —	Youngblood, Nortonville
" Delitha	— 1827	— 1915	— — —	"
FITZHUGH, Cyrus W.	23 Apr 1847	20 June 1914	— — —	Ashland, Cass Co.
FOTSCH, William (Rev.)	8 Oct 1847	17 Jul 1911	— — —	Oakland, Meredosia
" Minnie, wife	— 1855	— 19	— — —	" "

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FREDLANDER,	— 18	— 1915	—	?
FULKS, Maria Ratcliff	— 1860	— 1914	—	Oak Grove, Beardstown
[Ordered by Miss Reba M. Reavis, Piedmont, South Carolina]				
GIBBS, Margaret E. Killam	19 Aug 1852	23 Aug 1914	—	Diamond Grove
GIBBS, Thomas	26 Jul 1840	27 Dec 1911	71ys	?
GIBSON, Jesse	— 1844	— 1914	—	Ma ? Chapel, Brown Co.
" Elizabeth	— 1849	— 19	—	" " " "
GOVEIA, J.D.F.	4 Jan 1850	15 Aug 1915	—	J'ville East
GREEN, Warren C.	— 1845	— 19	—	?
" Lucina, wife	— 1849	— 1915	—	—
" Mazie	4 Apr 1874	20 Nov 1878	—	—
HENRY, W. T.	— 18	16 June 1915	—	Youngblood, Nortonville
HANRAHAN, John J.	— 1869	— 19	—	Catholic, Beardstown
" Alice Nolan	— 1871	— 1912	—	" "
HARMON, Edgar B.	13 Jul 1874	8 June 1915	—	Diamond Grove
HARSHAW, R. A.	— 1853	— 1914	—	J'ville East
" Rebecca, wife	— 1862	— 1914	—	" "
HAVERFIELD, Luella	— 1888	— 1914	—	Murrayville (wif/G.R.)
HENRY, John	12 Mar 1835	15 May 1915	80y2m3d	Youngblood, Nortonville
HINNERS, Willis A., son/A.H. & C.	— 1914	— 1915	—	Oakland, Meredosia
HOAGLAND, George W.	31 Jul 1876	23 May 1914	—	J'ville East
JOHNS, Roy W.	—	9 Aug 1913	—	Chambersburg, Pike Co.
JOHNSON, Mary M. Wallbaum	— 1883	— 1915	—	St. Mary's, New Berlin
JONES, Jesse	19 Nov 1846	27 Nov 1914	—	Providence
" Mary, wife	— 1851	— 19	—	"
KIRBY, Emma J.	2 Jul 1854	20 Oct 1915	—	Franklin
"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"			dau/John &	Fannie Kirby
LANKFORD, Hillery C.	— 1852	— 1914	—	Franklin
" Sarah F., wife	— 1861	— 19	—	"
MCCREADY, Catherine	2 Sep 1861	— 19	—	Catholic, Ashland, Cass Co.
" James	9 Apr 1860	12 Apr 1914	—	" " " "
McGEE, Infant dau/H.H. & C. McGee, born & died	— 1911	—	—	Sheppard
MAGINN, William J., Rev.	19 Aug 1859	26 Nov 1914	—	Franklin
By John D. Maguire "Wholesale Dealer in Fine Rye Whiskies				
5324 Germantown Avenue, Germantown, Phila., Oct. 22, 1915"				
MARKILLIE, John H.	18 May 1825	11 Sep 1913	—	Winchester, Scott Co.
" Martha K.	24 Dec 1838	9 Oct 1914	—	" " "
[By Fred, "J.E. Markillie, We sell Favorite Stones & Ranges"				Winchester IL Mar 22, 1915.]
MATHESON, Neil M.	— 18	— May 1927	—	J'ville East, 314 New Part
MAYER, Emil O.	— 18	2 Nov 1915	55ys	Diamond Grove, 127D
MEADE, Thomas	19 Oct 1839	10 June 1914	—	Walnut Ridge, Cass Co.
" Mary, wife	26 Jan 1840	19 June 1912	—	" " " "
MEADE, Patrick	— 18	28 Oct 1898	68ys	Calvary, Jacksonville
MEIER, Herman H.	— 1870	— 1914	—	Hodge Cem., nr Meredosia
MERRILL, Mary E. (Mrs. B.H.)	— 1840	19 Apr 1914	—	Diamond Grove 257 1/2 Sec. A
MILLION, Elijah F.	— 1846	— 19	—	Murrayville
" Eliza E. wif/EF	— 1851	— 1896	—	"
" George E.	— 1883	— 1897	—	"
" Sarah M. wif/GE	— 1877	— 1896	—	"
MOLLENBROK, Fred W.	— 1850	— 1935	—	Calvary, Jacksonville

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MONAHAN, Hanorah	— 1862	— 1914	— — —	Mt. Sterling, Brown Co.
" John	— 1852	— 19	— — —	" " " "
MONTGOMERY, James Robert	1 Jan 1841	9 May 1914	— — —	Union (Pisgah)
MYERS, George E.	— 18	29 Jan 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove 304 Sec.L
[Letter by Linda R. (Mrs. G.E.) Myers, Independence MO]				
NERGENAH, Henry J.	— 1836	— 1914	— — —	Home Cemetery nr Concord
" Susan F., wife	— 18	— 1904	— — —	" " " "
NORMAN, Harry Benjamin	22 Dec 1890	20 Oct 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove B-151
O'CONNELL, John	— 1826	— 1906	— — —	St.Bartholomew nr Mryville
" Margaret	— 1822	— 1912	— — —	" "
PARLIER, George W.	17 Nov 1836	8 Mar 1910	— — —	Arenzville, Cass Co.
" Matilda, wife	2 Feb 1838	12 Aug 1912	— — —	" " "
PARROTT, Susan	— 18	— 19	— — —	?
[by Miss Maybelle Parrott, 509½ West Capitol Ave., Springfield IL.]				
PATTERSON, Mary E. [Picture of a monument in her memory erected 1914.				
"Parsonage, First Baptist Church in Memory of Mary E. Patterson erected 1914."				
	— 18	— 1914	— — —	?
PERRY, S. W.	— 1873	— 1913	— — —	Versailles, Brown Co.
" Jose, his wife	— 1876	— 1907	— — —	" " "
PERRY, Minnie wif/Marion	— 1868	— 1910	— — —	Perry, Brown Co.
PERRY, Ressie M. "dau of Edmund and Mellinda Perry,	1890-1913	— — —	— — —	Perry, Brown Co.
PHENIX, Benjamin F.	— 1839	— 1907	— — —	Youngblood, Nortonville
" Hannah J., wife	— 1845	— 1899	— — —	" "
[bought by Arthur Phenix; his sister helped pay for it: Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Salida Colorado.				
RATLIFF, Thomas R.	— 1866	— 1914	— — —	Beardstown, Cass Co.
READ, Justus Vinton	3 Jan 1852	17 Apr 1915	— — —	Diamond Grove D-32
" Charles Ernest/son	— 1875	— 1902	— — —	" " D-31
[By Mrs. J.V. Read, 252 East 4th St., Atlanta GA]				
REID, Emily M.	— 1848	— 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove B-50
ROBINSON, John	— 1831	— 1915	— — —	Hebron nr Sinclair
RUDY, Sarah	13 Feb 1829	12 May 1915	— — —	Diamond Grove
[By Walter L. Carter, J'ville; "died Cumberland Co. Pa."]				
SAWYER, Clifford E.	— 1865	— 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove
[By Mrs. F. M. Doan, 131 Eleventh St., Miami FLA]				
SCHAEFER, Henry	1 Sep 1833	5 Jul 1912	— — —	Arenzville, Cass Co.
" Dorothea, wife	2 Apr 1837	2 Mar 1914	— — —	" " "
SHIRTCLIFF, Katie	— — —	d.2 Jul 1861	— — —	—
" Charlie	— — —	d.8 Aug 1863	— — —	Lynnville
[This stone erected by Clerk of Crawford County Court, Denison IOWA, when estate of Henry Shirtcliff was closed ca July 1, 1916.]				
SLAUGHTER, Ada	— — —	Apr 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove B-240
[By Mrs. Mary E. Slaughter, of Chicago IL]				
SLEIGHT, John G.	— 1840	— 1915	— — —	Griggsville, Pike Co.
" Ruth Reynolds, wife	— 1837	— 1915	— — —	—
SIMMONS, David	15 May 1855	1 Apr 1915	— — —	Bethel nr Murrayville
" Carrie, wife	25 Nov 1867	— 19	— — —	" " "
SINCLAIR, Lyle	15 Sep 1871	31 May 1914	— — —	Hebron

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SWALES, Mary E.	— 1814	Aug 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove B-222
SYBRANT, John	— 1823	— 1914	— — —	" " A-250
TANNER, Elizabeth Meade	— 18	Sep 1914	— — —	" " L-331
[By Rev. Allan Albert Tanner, Pastor First Congregational Church, Clarkson Street, Denver COLO.]				
THEIVAGT, Claude	— 1876	— 19	— — —	Chandlerville, Cass Co.
" Nancy A. Briar, wife	— 1866	— 1915	— — —	" " "
VIEIRA, John	3 Jan 1870	16 Aug 1915	— — —	Diamond Grove C-66
WALPOLE, William E.	— 1855	— 1915	— — —	McCord, Perry, Pike Co.
" Mary F. wife	— 1860	— 19	— — —	" " " "
WILLARD, Rowena	— 1890	— 1911	— — —	Concord
[On Seiple stone, by C. E. Willard.]				
WOOD, James	— 1833	— 1915	— — —	Diamond Grove B-257
" Mary E., his wife	— 1833	— 19	— — —	" " "
WOOD, Abraham	30 June 1836	14 Apr 1914	— — —	J'ville East
" Annie	11 Mar 1843	— 19	— — —	" "
WYATT, Mary A.	4 Oct 1826	14 Oct 1914	88ys 10ds ?	
[By Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Virginia IL]				
ZACHARY, Reatta Bell	— 1912	— 1914	— — —	Diamond Grove D-297
Here are some random orders out of place in the files:				
PARKER, Cora J.	— 1875	— 1918	— — —	Griggsville
Purchased by M. A. Parker, Bluffs IL				
MONROE,	—	Nov 1919	— — —	Newmansville Cemetery
near Tallula, by J. K. Monroe, 929 N. Main, Wichita KANS				
PYATT, John Cassell	—	11 Feb 1915	— — —	J'vl East 323 New Part
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This fascinating project of going through the aged files of the monument company, had to give way to other pressing matters of research. We hope to continue this project at a later date. Someone wrote to ask if I could search through the files to find a certain relative of hers. That is impossible. Since the burial was in another county away from here the likelihood that this monument company set it up is rather remote. And with no alphabetical listings of the orders, and many random records where informational genealogical data is missing, there is no way that a query of this kind can be answered. There is no way of knowing, from looking at a tombstone in a cemetery, what monument company was involved in the purchase and setting of the stones. However, on one elegant monument I saw at one time, the monument company did have its name engraved thereon.

So we have to be satisfied with records as we find them, and find other ways to fulfill our genealogical demands. We are grateful that Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaney permitted us the privilege of going through this many records and pulling out some vital information perhaps not elsewhere available. While it was tedious work, it was challenging and interesting.

One of their workers, who goes about the countryside delivering and setting the stones, has some very interesting tales to tell about some of his experiences, and funeral sights he has seen. One of them was watching an Arab burial rite being performed at the Springfield cemetery. Some of his stories needs to be put on a tape recorder so that they could be copies as Memoirs.

I had a conversation one day with Mr. Cooper who was sexton of the Diamond Grove Cemetery for so many years. His tales were so interesting. Unfortunately, he died a short time after I saw him, so all of his stories are now impossible to record.

Local flag historian enjoys fruits of her research

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Florence Hutchison, retired high school teacher of home economics and art, does a lot of flag-waving.

However, she usually limits her waving to two particular flags.

"Of course my favorites are the Betsy Ross flag and the Illinois State Flag," she says with a knowing smile.

Mrs. Hutchison is a vexillologist, or flag historian, who has studied Betsy Ross and her flags and the flags of Illinois in depth and at length.

"As a pupil in grade schools and 4-H, I was always involved in flag ceremonies," Mrs. Hutchison says in explanation of her penchant for flags.

Mrs. Hutchison's specific interest in Betsy Ross arose from some of the things historians were saying earlier in the century about the nation's first flag-maker.

Mrs. Hutchison set out to prove that Betsy Ross was the first person to make a U.S. flag. As a result, she is a leading Betsy Ross historian in the nation.

Through her studies, she learned that Betsy Ross, a ship's colours maker who made flags for 58 years, had three husbands, the first two of whom were killed in the Revolutionary War, and seven daughters.

Several years ago Mrs. Hutchison made a trip to Boston to visit her son and daughter-in-law and was welcomed in the homes of seven great-grandchildren of Betsy Ross in three states.

Mrs. Hutchison has made her study of Betsy Ross a life-long affair.

"I've been lecturing on the flags of the U.S. and the life of Betsy Ross for 20 years," she says.

Mrs. Hutchison feels she has come to know the historic woman through her research.

"She was a very caring person for other people and was always helping people," Mrs. Hutchison says to



FAVORITE FLAGS — Florence Hutchison displays her copies of the Illinois State Flag and the Betsy Ross Flag.

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describe Betsy Ross, who visited the sick in addition to performing her wifely duties of the day and making flags.

Mrs. Hutchison, a native of Oklahoma, mother of five and grand and great-grandmother of several, possesses a copy of the current state flag which was flown over the Old State Capitol on July 1, 1970, the date of its debut as state flag.

The current state flag is significant for her because it was created by a state artist who modified an original design submitted by Mrs. Hutchison. Her personally designed flag served as the state flag for one year in 1968, but the law required that a state artist had to make the permanent design.

Illinois decided to produce a new flag because the old flag was missing several key symbols. For example, it didn't even have the word "Illinois" on it.

It will soon be Time for our clocks to Spring forward again!

I sincerely hope that the genealogical efforts of each and every one of our members get renewed energies and spring forward with their family history searching!

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It is interesting to note comments in letters to our society. We enjoy them very much and gives a personal touch to our methods of communication which extend from one end of the nation to the other, both north and south, east and west.

Hazel P. Bridgewater said, in 1979, "I wish every publication I read contained as much helpful information per square inch as yours does. It is really great!" In 1986 she has complimented our efforts by a contribution to our computer fund of \$100.00.

In our limited space left we wish to take this opportunity to thank those many individuals who are saying "Keep up the good work!" by making contributions to our Computer Fund. We all deeply appreciate your expressed concerns for our work.

The City Clerk's office and the cemetery officials are all delighted with our new computerized indexing of Jacksonville East and Diamond Grove Cemeteries because when genealogists come seeking their kin they can find the lot numbers easily and direct the inquirers to the right location. Warren is busy putting Calvary cemetery into the "word-eater". As soon as we are able to recheck our work with the Mausoleum, then those deceased will be added to the listings.

I am quite anxious to start coordinating all my previous efforts to list all the State Hospital patients to be found buried in Morgan County so that we can get that information computerized. It is too bad that we only have 24 hours in our days! The price tag on any achievement reads--WORK; work should never be a chore--a challenge!

Be of use to people and you will learn to love them.

Do you know the meaning of the 9 heraldic symbols on the State Flag of Illinois?

The Rising Sun of Prosperity and Happiness is forever shining on the Waters and the Prairies of the Land of Illinois.

The Eagle is proudly flinging his baldric to the sky proclaiming the State's Motto: "State Sovereignty-National Union."

The Date 1818 represents year Illinois became a State, and the Date 1868 represents its Golden Anniversary when our present Capitol was built, and this Great Seal, designed by the famous sculptor, Leonard Volk, became the new official emblem of Illinois.

The Shield of Stars and Stripes honors our national flag and the Thirteen Original States whose patriots preserved for us a nation.

The Laurel Branch represents the great achievements of our soldiers and citizens who have made Illinois one of the great states of our Union.

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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 governmental records, and to promote publication of related materials for public use.



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Dated this 27th February 1986

Florence Hutchison
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