

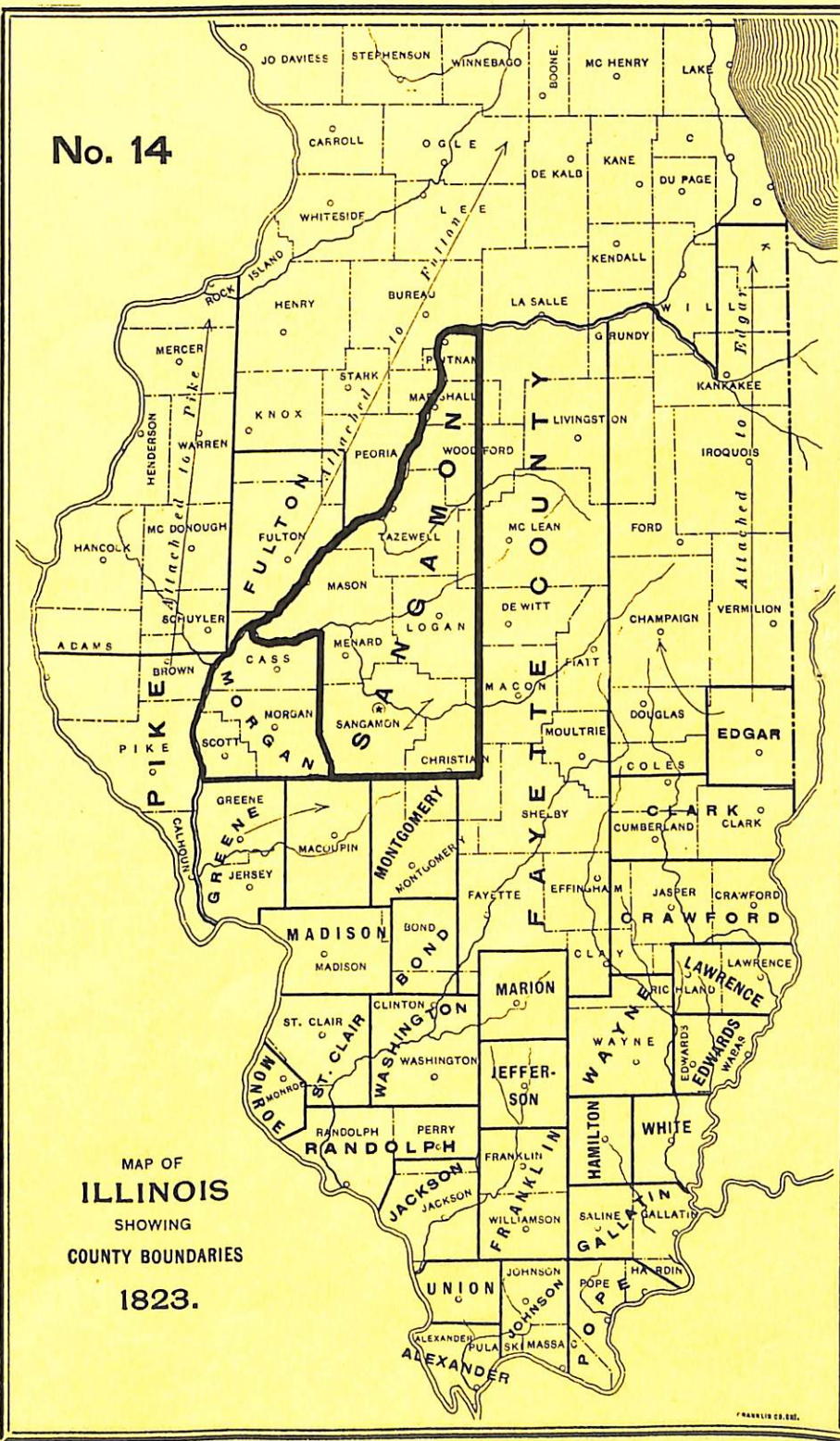
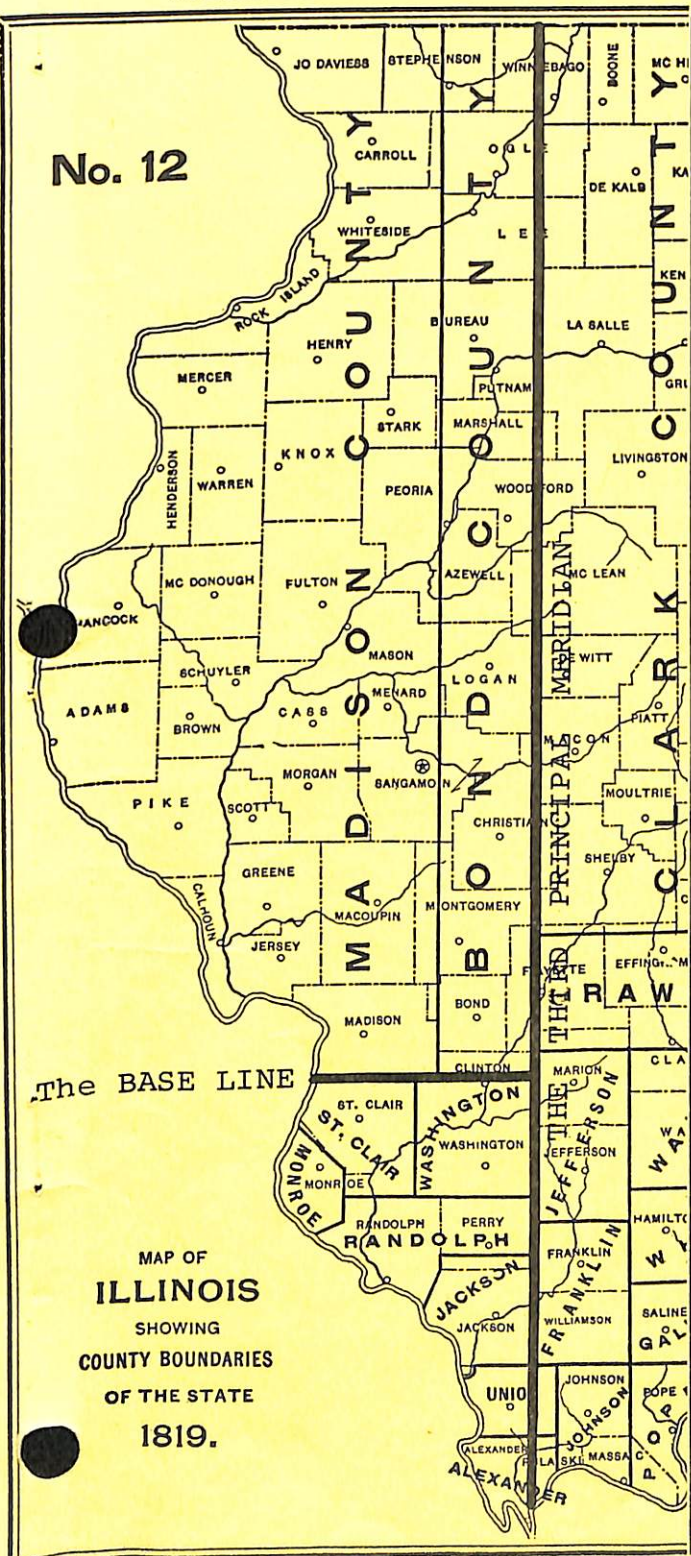
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HOW TO ORGANIZE A GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, OR A CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

By Florence Hutchison.

It is a thrilling event in my life to be able to organize a new society, or a new cemetery association, the latter for the purpose of protecting and preserving an old family burial ground that has been abandoned to loving care. The procedure is the same, except the wording used to fit the situation.

All groups meeting for the first time should have a temporary secretary and chairman in mind, and advertise the meeting in advance, inviting the public. They should be prepared with a roll book to let each person in attendance write their name and address. Telephone numbers might some day be helpful. Have a receipt book ready for dues (just in case!) After temporary officers are elected, and dues are established, give each person a 3x5 index card. If they become a member they will turn it in to the secretary with their name and address as they pay dues, and he/she can write "paid" on same and file it for future reference, after making out the receipt for dues.

Temporary chairman of meeting: "I now declare this public assembly of persons with genealogical interests duly opened for the transaction of such business as may come before it." [According to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, mass meetings with no formally adopted rules, proceed according to common parliamentary procedures, and anyone present may vote. An announcement of public nature in the newspaper specifying that the meeting concerns genealogy (or cemetery association), has "force equivalent to bylaws of an organized society." -- If any person present questions the legality of the situation, see Section 52.]

TC (continuing): "The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of forming a genealogical society (or cemetery association). [For a genealogical society, continue] The society is being formed for the mutual benefit of those persons desiring to do educational, historical and patriotic research in this area, for themselves, and for public benefit." [The underlined words are those acceptable by the Internal Revenue Service for determining, eventually, that this society is a tax-exempt not-for-profit organization under 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code of 1954. This statement should be written into the first minutes. Those temporary chairmen conducting cemetery association business can prepare a statement that fits their situation locally.]

TC "I now entertain a motion to form a genealogical society." After such motion has been made, and seconded, the matter can be discussed by the group, and voted upon. When favorable, the next order of business is to nominate and elect one by one, at least 3 temporary or permanent officers -- President, Secretary and Treasurer. It would be wise for the new president to appoint some one to send in news notices, if duty not assigned to an officer.

Temporary chairman may continue through next business, or turn it over to the newly-elected president, as occasion deems suitable.

The next order of business might be selection of a name for the new organization. Then set charter membership dues for individuals, family, etc. and length of time for acceptance of charter dues. Then a 3x5 card is given to each person. If they desire to become a member, then give them time to write name, address, etc. before proceeding with the rest of the business, which will be selection of a date for next meeting, place, questions answered as to future activities, etc.

Chairman should ask for names of other persons who might be interested, and their names recorded by the secretary. These might be people she can later write to, or call by telephone. Group participation in these business matters will spell "S-U-C-C-E-S-S" for the Society-in-the making, or the cemetery association.

All organizations should file Social Security Form SS-4 with the Internal Revenue Service soon after organization. They will then receive a Social Security number on a card labeled "not-for-profit-organization" which will, in most cases, give exemption from paying Illinois taxes on items purchased in the name of the Society. For further information on cemetery proceedings write to our JAG&H Society.

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Dear *Geneal* People and Precious Friends:

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Prochnow made a good statement: *Hope is the feeling that you will succeed tomorrow in what you failed at today.*" But we know that, genealogically, *hope* will not finish either this quarterly--or your family history!

As you have the opportunity to read this, I HOPE you will take a renewed interest in returning to work on that *hardest* part of family history which only YOU can do, whatever it is. A person has to "dig in" with positive action and battle some times through many apparent obstructions in order to reach immediate goals. Are you up against a wall?

Did you ever watch a goose in front of a fence trying to find a way out? I have. He just walks aimlessly back and forth over the same old ground hoping that a gate will suddenly open to him. Did you ever watch a dog behind a fence? He starts digging his way out by going under the obstruction. I guess that's where we get the expression "dogged determination!" Dear reader, I hope you have this quality. If you are stuck on a research problem--take a new approach. Go back over all your work and see if you can start working in a new direction. Undoubtedly, you will then have the good luck to stumble on to what it was you needed in the first place.

Take my advice--set your family research mind toward new adventures and goals. If you can't find *Him*--try *HER*!

My mind is going to take a new direction involving veterans--after this quarterly is off to the postoffice--and you, because Ivadell Smith called and said she had an old book to donate to our Society, if we wanted it. Did you know that there was a National organization called United Spanish American Veterans? Nobody that I have talked to ever heard of it. Their State Encampment was held here in Jacksonville in June 1923, and the newspapers are loaded with information and speeches. Maybe we can locate some state records on file somewhere that will give us veteran data, just as I found in the quarterly reports of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Illinois State Library, manuscript division, a few years ago. Any help from our readers will be greatly appreciated. Is there an hereditary organization now in existence for Sons and/or Daughters of the U.S.A.V.?

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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: Our Society has made tentative plans to publish a reprint of the *PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL ALBUM OF MORGAN AND SCOTT COUNTIES, ILLS.*, containing Full Page Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens of the County, Chicago: Chapman Brothers, 1889.

How many of our readers would be interested in purchasing a copy IF we go ahead with plans to have Whipporwill Publications do the reprint? [Same publication manager as one who did our 1878 reprint of Morgan County History.] Unless we receive at least 200 letters from our readers expressing an interest in this project by the end of July, we will not attempt to complete this service.

Do not send any money -- just send us a card or letter with your name and address stating "Yes, I would be interested in possibly purchasing a copy of the *Portrait and Biographical Album of Morgan and Scott Counties, Ills.*"

We are going to cut the cost of this production by omitting the portraits and biographies of the Governors of Illinois and the Presidents of the United States which covers the first 184 pages. It WILL contain all of the rest of the biographies, portraits and views of the original book, and will cost approximately \$25.00 per book. It will contain an every name index, which the original volume did not have. There will be approximately 500 pages. Leaving out the governors and presidents will make the book handier to use, and greatly reduce the cost of the reprint.

This rare volume is hard to find, except in some libraries, whose copies are rapidly deteriorating with photocopying techniques and brittle paper. But it is the only source for many ancestors of Morgan and Scott counties in the 1880 period of time. Please let us know soon as to your desires.

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Florence Hutchison
President - Editor

Page 1: VANDALS SHATTER 20 YEARS OF WORK. By Dave Bakke.

From: *THE STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER*, Springfield, Illinois, Sunday May 8, 1983. Good morning! [Permission to use the pictures portrayed in the following article was granted by a representative of The State Journal-Register. The photographer was Barry Locher, of Roodhouse, Illinois.]

WAVERLY--For the past month, Guy and Myra Martin have been putting their lives back together with wires and iron posts.

But things can never be put back the way they were. Not since the April morning when they found 20 years of work ruined--shattered like the marble and granite tombstones of Rogers Cemetery.

There are 600 people buried beneath the stones of the cemetery, located a mile from Waverly. The Martins feel as if they know them all.

"Those people are real to me," says Myra. "I feel like I've got a person-to-person thing with them."

The Martins started taking an interest in the cemetery early in 1963, when they went there to search for the grave of a Revolutionary War soldier. The last body had been buried in Rogers cemetery in 1940, and it had been left to the trees, weeds and brush.

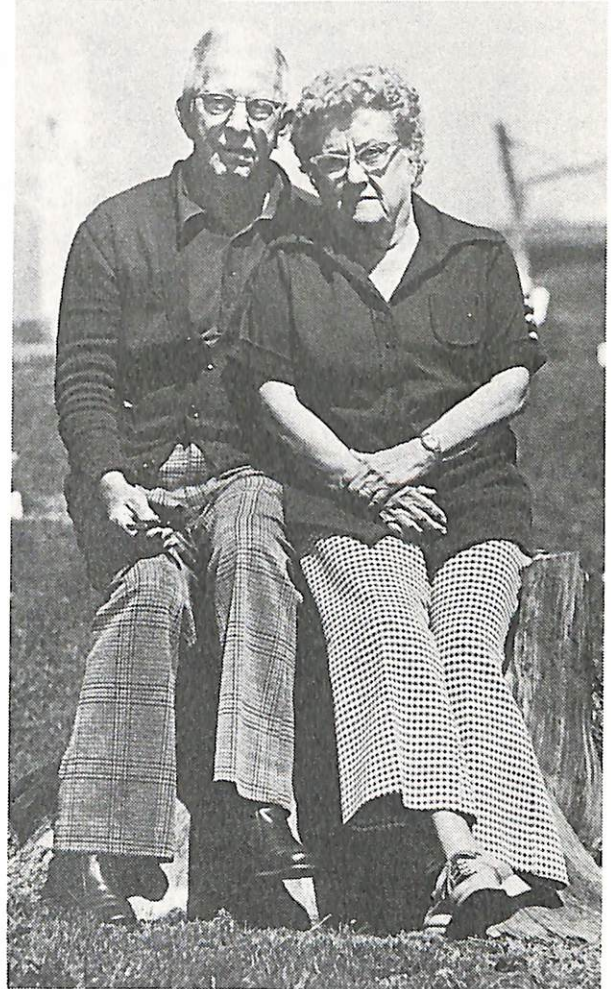
That first day, the Martins cut their way in with an ax and corn knife. They left wanting to see the cemetery restored. At first, nobody else shared their enthusiasm.

"People said, 'Why do you want to both with that? Everybody out there is dead anyway.' Well, I knew that," says Myra.

"But I'm a DAR (Daughter of the American Revolution). I guess I'm a history nut, too. It was a challenge. If somebody says, 'You can't do it,' I'm Johnny Bull English enough to do it or die. And I almost died, I'll tell you."

Both Martins believe the strenuous physical labor of clearing the cemetery lot cost them their health. One afternoon, while attempting to pull a hedge, Guy suffered a heart blockage and was rushed to the hospital. Two years ago, Myra had a stroke.

Though they started the cemetery restoration project alone, they've gotten financial and some physical help over the years. Thousands of dollars have been left in memorials, enabling them to buy a mower, a tractor and granite replacement stones.



They were willed 26 acres of land. Half of the income from the land goes into the restoration project.

[An annual Memorial Day program is now held at Rogers Cemetery, with music by the High School Band and official flag-raising ceremonies.]

As news of the project spread, the Martins got more requests to locate Revolutionary War soldiers buried in Rogers Cemetery. They found them, along with Civil War soldiers and a veteran of the Mexican War.

"a family who walked here from Overton County, Tenn., is buried out there. John Cook Caldwell, the man



Above, the tombstone of German immigrant Fredrick Mulch, who died Feb. 22, 1869, was among those broken by vandals. Picture on preceding page is of Guy and Myra Martin, Waverly, who have been working 20 years to restore and maintain Rogers Cemetery.

who gave the land for the lot, is buried there. Alford Talkington, one of the first settlers in Talkington Township [Sangamon County], is there. They named the whole township after his family.

"We've got famous people out there. People like that, to me, deserve to be remembered.

"We have one man out there who was shot. There was a crowd downtown and some body yelled out 'Hooray for Jeff Davis.' That started a fight and this man jumped in to stop it. Somebody pulled a derringer out and shot and killed him right there."

Some of the oldest tombstones, from the mid-1800's are inscribed with epitaphs or stories to tell what happened

to the people. Some are just barely readable, but Myra can fix that.

"If you spray shaving cream on them, then wipe them over with something, like an old windshield wiper, you can read them just fine."

For other stories, she read through old newspapers or courthouse records to find death certificates. While she was doing her research, the people came alive for Myra.

The years of effort eventually paid off. The first Memorial Day service at the restored cemetery drew 14 people. Eventually, 160 attended Memorial Day ceremonies there.

But the story took a tragic twist on Tuesday morning, April 5. Haney Smith, who runs his dogs by the cemetery, noticed it didn't look right that morning. He called the police.

When officers arrived, they found the cemetery in shambles. The night before, vandals had pulled over tombstones, and used the flagpole as a battering ram to smash others. Some of the irreplaceable marble tombstones were in pieces.

"They threw them like they were shuffling cards--hither and yon," Myra remembers.

The sheriff's department called her that morning and asked her to come to the cemetery. They didn't say why. When she saw what had happened, she was devastated.

"I can't tell you what it did to me. I just collapsed. I don't believe it would have been any more of a shock if they had told me he'd dropped dead," she says, pointing at Guy.

Local newspapers covered the vandalism story. The news spread to people all over the country. The Martins have gotten letters and phone calls from California, Florida, Tennessee, New York, Chicago and Minnesota. Local residents are outraged.

The Morgan County sheriff's department is investigating the vandalism. So far, no arrests have been made.

"We have a few leads, several suspects," says Detective Randy Duvendeck.

"It's just a matter of some things falling together, being able to prove it."

Two people have been given polygraph tests, several have been questioned, and several more are scheduled to be brought in.

"I don't think the suspects realized there'd be this kind of public outcry," Duvendeck says. "They just thought it was going to be some vandalism. They didn't expect it would get people so riled."

In the month since the vandalism, both Martins have been in poor health. Myra has headaches that she thinks are a result of the stress she's been through.

But they feel well enough to go to the cemetery to try and pick up the pieces of their 20-year dream. Pieces of some shattered tombstones have been piled atop each other and wired together. Other stones are beyond repair. They lie in pieces over the graves.

The Martins are convinced the damage was done by teenagers out for kicks. They've found evidence of parties being held near the cemetery. Myra once picked up five cases of empty beer cans. They found a syringe on the ground, convincing them that drugs have been used there.

"I feel sorry that these boys and girls weren't raised in a home where they were taught to respect other people's property," Myra says. "Somebody asked me 'Don't you hate them?' I said no, I was never taught to hate."

In the years they have left, the Martins will continue to tend the cemetery. And they will watch to see if anyone is caught and punished for damaging Rogers Cemetery--and their dreams.

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As your editor of this *Geneal Journal* prepares this June 1983 quarterly, Myra has just told me over the phone "We have Rogers just shining again, in time for the Memorial Day service. But it will take much time to replace the rest of the stones. We have just finished the spraying, hand-mowing and trimming around the remaining stones."

Page 1: ISAAH VANZANT FAMILY RECORD. Contributed by Mrs. Carolyn S. Boroughf, Brentwood, Missouri, May 1982.

The following family record was found between the pages of a large ornate Bible with the name Mary T. Dulany in gold letters on the cover. This Bible had been donated to the Flea Market which the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis has each year. The Bible was not dated, and any Family Record Pages had apparently been removed. The Isaiah Vanzant Family Record was recorded on what appeared to be the fly leaf from a small book.

Isaiah Vanzant was Borne in Georgetown Ky. Jan. 18, 1793
Cynthia M. Tilford was Borne Scott County, Ky. Jan. 13, 1804
Isaiah Vanzant and Cynthis M. Tilford was married May 9, 1820
Infant sone Dead Born Apr. 1, 1821
John Alexander Vanzant was Born in Georgetown, Ky. July 31, 1822
Mary Elizabeth Vanzant was Born in Georgetown, Ky. Nov. 27, 1824
Mary Elizabeth Vanzant departed this life in Georgetown, Ky. December 2, 1825
Suzan Isabella Vanzant was Borne April 2, 1826
Margaret Jane Vanzant was Borne in Georgetown Dec. 15, 1828
Sarah Ellen Vanzant was borne in Georgetown Ky. October 10, 1831
William Wallis[?] Vanzant was born at the Tavern 4 mile West of Georgetown Ky on Monday the 10th November 1834 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 o'clock A.M.
George Washington Vanzant was borne at the Tavern 4 miles west of George Town on Wensday 13 of November 1834 at 3 o'clock A. M. [was date 1836?-not clear]
Harriet Reed Vanzant was born in Jacksonville, Ill. January 20th A.D. 1838
Sophie V[?] born in J-- Oct. 31, 1841

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Also found between the pages of the Mary T. Dulany Bible were a funeral notice for the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Moore, wife of Dr. T.J. Moore on April 3rd [no year listed], and a newspaper clipping on the death of Mrs. Geo. L. Manuel, whose maiden name was Miss Nellie Vanzant (married 1861). She died at age of 61 years. [Clipping not dated.] Listed as attending the funeral were Dr. John Duncan and wife of Kansas City, and W.H. Dulany and Mrs. T.G. Dulany of Hannibal. "The funeral services were conducted at the family residence on Caldwell street . . . by Elder T. W. Pinkerton . . .

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SERENDIPITY GIFTS at work again! After having the above family record lying on my table about a year, I picked it up and decided to type it. Taking it to the courthouse to photocopy, I found Myra Martin there, and showed it to her. She said "Oh, they are in my family!" Now how about that for perfect timing?

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Isaiah Vanzant died May 16, 1862 aged 69 years 4 months. Cynthia M. Vanzant, his wife, died Aug. 23, 1874 aged 70 years 7 months 10 days, according to tombstone readings in the Old Part of Jacksonville East Cemetery.

In the New Part, same cemetery, Lot 227 are the following:
William Vanzandt, burial date 15 Mar 1895; Charles Vanzandt 2 Nov 1898;
Mrs. Mary Vanzandt 22 Jan 1905; Edgar L. VanZandt 7 Apr 1911; George W. Vanzandt 7 Dec 1918; Freddie Vanzandt 31 Dec 1872; Minnie Vanzandt 24 Mar 1869;
Emma V. Campbell 5 July 1922 and James H. Campbell 29 May 1949.

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Note on Rogers Cemetery: We published an "Index of Burials In Rogers Cemetery, Near Waverly, Illinois" pp. 9-11 in our December 1981 quarterly, in case any family historian wishes to check to see if he/she has a relative whose stone needs repair or replacement.

Also the same issue has indexes of burials in Sacred Heart Catholic at Franklin, St. Sebastian Catholic at Waverly, Morrison Cemetery, and Pleasant Plains Cemetery in Sangamon County, near Ashland.

Rogers Cemetery scene of destruction

Page 6, Waverly Journal
Friday, April 8, 1983

Myra Martin walked through Rogers Cemetery in the rain and wind of a cold April morning.

Huddled against the wind and dampness, she counted off the names as if she were calling the roll of congregation long past.

"Over there is Asa Turney's stone; it's wrecked. There is Jacob Talkington's--he was an early settler. Talkington township in Sangamon county is named after him and his family.

"John Cook Caldwell--he gave this land for the cemetery--his stone is destroyed. He walked from here to Shawneetown and back just to pay for his land. Here are three ministers--Rev. Newton Cloud, Rev. Austin Sims, Rev. William Rogers; Rev. Cloud helped draft the Illinois constitution and he was a school teacher. Rev. Sims was one of the first ministers of the Christian churches in the area; Rev. Rogers, a Baptist minister--the cemetery is named after him--their stones are wrecked.

"Mrs. Milly Deatherage's stone is here--she was a widow and came all the way from North Carolina with her five sons--all are buried here and all their stones are destroyed."

Myra walked on leaving footprints in the soggy soil just as she began leaving her mark in cemetery 20 years ago when she and her husband Guy began the restoration work.

They left more than a mark in Rogers--they left part of themselves in Rogers; they worked their health away in the cemetery--both suffer from heart conditions much of it brought on by the lifting,

sawing, digging, painting, building.

All of that work--20 long years of it--was nearly wiped out over the weekend when vandals used a flag pole as a battering ram and destroyed many of the old marble stones.

Stones not damaged or destroyed were turned over and very few of them were left standing.

More than 600 souls are buried in Rogers, all chronicled through the work of the Martins and the cemetery board.

The first burial was in 1830 and the last recorded one in 1940.

Seven generations of the Deatherage family lie beneath the outstretched limbs of the ancient pine trees.

The work all started 20 years ago when Mrs. Ruth Ryser of Klamath Falls, Oregon wrote Mrs. Martin asking about information on Austin Sims, son of Augustine Sims, one of the two Revolutionary War veterans buried in the cemetery.

The Martins visited the cemetery covered with brambles and underbrush of decades of neglect.

"We really got scratched on that first visit, but we managed to clean off the Sims lot and found the information.

"After that it just seemed to grow as we found more graves and more relatives wanted information," she said.

"We raised \$68 on our first try at fund raising, and then the American Legion said they would clean off the heavy growth around the cemetery for \$100--we raised that too, just barely."

Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas, Texas heard about their work and offered to accomplish the legal work of incorporating free of charge. He too had descendants in the cemetery--Augustine Sims.

Miss Mattie Deatherage left land in her will to Rogers Cemetery; Fred Bateman, now deceased, donated money in memory of his wife Wilma; another person donated \$2,000 if the board and the Martins could equal it--they did.

The money and the work continued to come in--less money than work!--but the work continued.

Finally the cemetery was restored, but not to the satisfaction of Myra and the board. Stones were replaced, graves marked and more stones were added.

Memorial Day ceremonies were held regularly at the cemetery with the Martins on their hands and knees clipping grass from around each stone to make the cemetery presentable.

Tuesday morning with the drizzle becoming heavier, Myra looked around at the destruction.

Tears in her eyes, she continued to count the roll--"There's Achilles Deatherage, a Blackhawk War veteran, stoned turned over; there's William Deatherage--he and his brother George were the first postmasters at Appalonia; Williams is our mayor's great grandfather; there's Jacob Rohrer and his wife; his brother Jonathan settled in the community that is now named after him; there's Reuben Ross--he and Augustine Sims are the Revolutionary War veterans buried here.

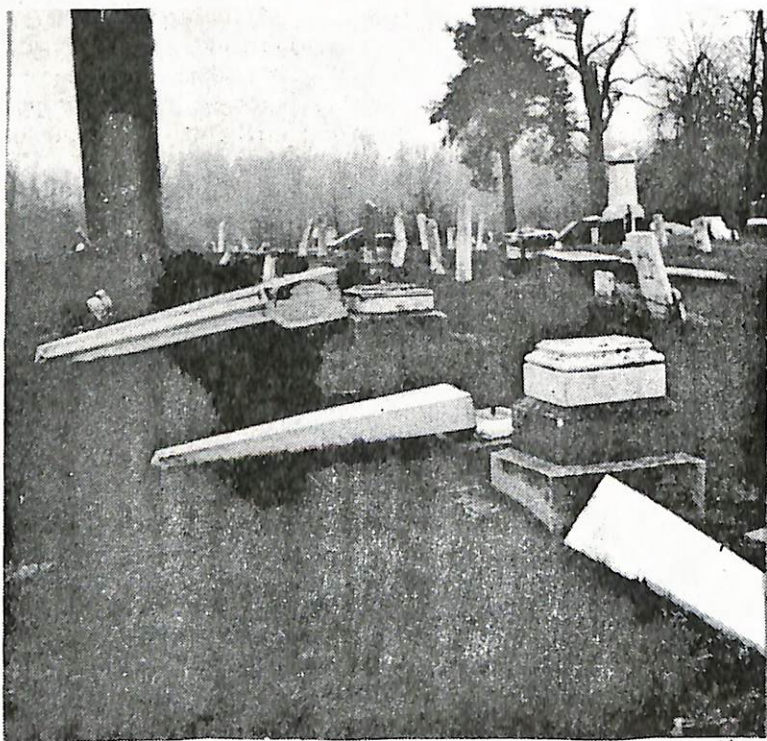
Page 2: ROGERS CEMETERY -- SCENE OF DESTRUCTION.
From page 6, *Waverly Journal* Friday, April 8, 1983.

There's Sara Beason, she was Reuben's daughter, her stone is broken off; there's . . .

Myra's voice trailed off as the drizzle increased and the wind blew harder.

Twenty years of hard work, toil, devotion to a cause, obliterated in a few thoughtless minutes of time.

"I don't know how we'll ever repair what has been done here," Myra said.



Photos on this page need no further explanation. They were taken by Terry Campbell shortly after the desecration was discovered Tuesday morning.

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From page 17, *The State Journal-Register*, Springfield IL Sunday, May 22, 1983

letters from readers

Vandals wreck much good work

Dear Editor,

The picture and story of vandalism to Rogers Cemetery of Waverly that appeared in the May 8 State Journal-Register recalls Aug. 23, 1964, when in the newly restored Rogers Cemetery, with "Old Glory" flying, a very large group of townspeople, 30 or more descendants of Augustine Sims, a Revolutionary soldier, gathered at his grave.

The grave had been lost for many years in growth and brush and had been recently located by Mrs. Guy W. Martin for a descendant of Augustine Sims and his son John Sims.

Mrs. Ruth Ryser of Klamath Falls, Ore., gave a bronze marker in the name of her Eulalona Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Guy W. Martin is a member of the Springfield Chapter DAR. Members of the Springfield

Chapter DAR, Mrs. Otto F. Rueprich, regent, and Miss Elizabeth Casey, chaplain, were there to dedicate the marker.

Closing prayer was given by Rev. James M. Flanagan, minister of the Christian Church of Waverly at the request of Sims descendants. Taps was played by DeWayne Heins, director of the Waverly School Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Otis Sims had worked for the past two years on restoration of the cemetery. Mrs. Martin had been designated by Dee Brown Walker, judge of the 162nd District Court of Dallas, Texas, and President of the Local History and Genealogical Society of Dallas to receive the President's 1964 Recognition. She listed every grave in the cemetery and furnished all available information from obituaries and other sources.

It is sad to contemplate that these good works were destroyed last month.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Wayne L. Morgan

Mrs. Henry W. English, State chairman of Grave Markings in the state organization of the United States Daughters of 1812 in an interesting article upon the "Veterans of the War of 1812--Our Pioneers" has written a refreshing and comprehensive knowledge of a major part played by the early settlers in the finest developments of our civilization in this portion of the great Northwest Territory. This is especially appropriate for study during the commemorative program of the Sesquicentennial celebration. [Of Illinois Statehood, 1818-1968.]

Parrish in his "History of Illinois," tells us that the fertility of what has since been named Sangamon County, began to be known to the early settlers of Illinois, who up to that time had hardly penetrated north of Madison County, except along the rivers.

The Indian name applied to *all* this region was "Sangamo," meaning, "the country where there is plenty to ear"--and the volunteers marching across it in returning from Edward's advance to Peoria Lake scattered widely among their neighbors and gave vivid descriptions of the beauty of this newly discovered land. The "St. Camp Kedentry", as it was pronounced in the vernacular, immediately became famous and scarcely had the war ceased before settlers began to erect their log cabins along the timbered streams.

There were no white settlers in Morgan county, however, until the coming of Col. Seymour Kellogg and his brother, Capt. Elisha Kellogg, two officers of the war of 1812, from New York, who built their cabins and settled about 10 miles from the present city of Jacksonville.

In 1820 more soldiers of the war of 1812 came and settled here. They helped to develop this community and were substantial citizens--Jesse Ruble, Ancil Cox, Joseph Buchanan, Samuel Scott, Isaac Dial, William Wyatt, Dr. Archimedes Smith, Jedediah Webster, (his land was just over in Scott county after Morgan and Scott were separated), James Kerr (Karr or Carr, also), though born in Scotland enlisted in Capt. Willis Hargraves Company of Mounted Volunteers Illinois Territorial troops--and John Bradshaw.

In 1822 Morgan county's first camp meeting was held on Walnut Creek near Lynnvillle by Peter Cartwright, a soldier of 1812--he was called the "Hero of Battle Axe and Saddle Bags." The same year brought us Uncle John Jordan. He went to Missouri for a few years but returned and during the cholera epidemic was a veritable hero and gave nearly his entire time to nursing the sick. He was in Daniel Boone's company.

Another soldier of the war of 1812, Jesse Ruble, carried the surveyors' chain when Jacksonville was laid out. He not only served in the War of 1812 but received a Colonel's commission in the Black Hawk war under General Taylor. Jesse Ruble came here in 1820 and sold his place in 1821 to another soldier of the war of 1812, Isaac Dial.

The memoirs of John Henry tell us that William C. Posey, one of the original trustees of Illinois college and one of the founders of the First Presbyterian church in Jacksonville and an early pioneer of influence wrote a letter to a newspaper in Lexington, Ky., in which he gave a very true and correct description of this country, and that after reading this letter, Mr. Henry's wife was willing to move to Jacksonville. To show the effects of such a letter, it brought seven or eight families to Morgan county in the fall of 1828. Among them were William Stevenson, two married and four unmarried sons, all men of the kind needed to build up a new country; John Hill and family, James A. Graves, Mr. Pundes and family, and John Henry and family.

In 1829 there was a heavy emigration from the same part of the country [Fayette Co., Kentucky] thus the letter by Posey, was the means of bringing from 25

from 25 to 30 families to Morgan county, all of whom settled here and went into business. He was truly a factor in the upbuilding of the community. He served in the War of 1812 as 1st Corporal in Captain Squire Grant's company of Kentucky Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Colonel William Mountjoy, mustered in at Newport August 30, 1813, and Mustered out November 8, 1813. He is buried in the East cemetery, Jacksonville. He is from Winchester, Ky. In the East cemetery there are as many as 18 veterans of the War of 1812. No doubt there are many more than those we know.

Benjamin Cox, one of our own first lawyers; Dr. Archimedes Smith, surgeon's mate with Commodore Perry at Erie; James Kerr/Carr--now no stone, his wife and his son, James have stones; James Rankin, George Rearick, member of the Pittsburg Blues, 1812, one of our first store keepers; Willis Tandy, Isaiah and Nathaniel Gest, Stephen Gorham, Bernard Dawson, Jacob Miller, John Tefft, John Davis, Darius Ingalls, Thomas Church, who came to Jacksonville in 1827 and soon afterwards entered 80 acres of land south of Jacksonville. This was and is still known as the "Church addition." He died of cholera 1833.

In Diamond Grove cemetery we know of Governor Joseph Duncan, ensign in the War of 1812, Col. Rising Dewey, Capt. Silas Massey, Quartus Chapin, Baxter Broadwell, Nimrod Funk, Alexander Dunlap, Peyton Cunningham, Walter McCormick. Other veterans of this war who were early settlers were John Lusk, one of the commissioners appointed by the legislature in 1825 to select permanent seat of Justice for Morgan county; Isaac Dial, partly on his land the public square was laid out; Capt. Absolom Cox, W. T. Humphrey, Emanuel Metcalf, Samuel Scott, Francis Springer (his wife is buried in Antioch cemetery), John Turner, William Scott, George Chrisman, John Savage, James Hill (or Hills), and David Sample. We have the service of these men in the war of 1812 but we have not been able to find any record of their place of burial. Perhaps it is little wonder, when our pioneers' graves are plowed up and otherwise despoiled. We have found dozens of good grave stones removed from graves and used to stop the holes in fences to keep the hogs away from fields.

Emulating Shakespeare's dictum, "Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay might stop a hole to keep the wind away." Do we think of these men, the veterans of the War of 1812, as those too remote, too distant, too far in the past to have any interest for us? If we do, we are far from correct--we can still hear the tread of these pioneer patriots, see their footprints and their work and influence upon Jacksonville. They were the founders of our community, its institutions, churches, secret societies, our officers, statesmen, lawyers, physicians and merchants. Let us honor them when we can!

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STEPS TO TAKE IN RESEARCHING VETERAN ANCESTORS

1. Learn the full name of the soldier, and set down possible spelling variants. Sources:
 - a. Living relatives
 - b. Family Bibles and inserts
 - c. Cemetery and tombstone records
 - d. Census and tax records
 - e. Land records
 - f. Estate administrations
2. Establish his county of enlistment and residence from:
 - a. State Archives soldier indexes
 - b. State Honor Rolls of the Adjutant General
 - c. Microfilmed war records
 - d. Local veteran's organizations
 - e. County history rolls of veterans
 - f. Printed Congressional records of pensioners
4. Request NATF form 26, Rev. 5/82. Fill out and send \$5.00 for any one of the three categories: a. Pension; b. Bounty Land Warrants; c. Military service. Write: NNMS Cashier (NJC), National Archives Trust Fund, 8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20408. Read important information on back of order sheet before filling out blanks.

The Large Attendance and Favorable Weather Gave Promise of a Grand Good Time, But the Sudden Death of Comrade Ogle Cast a Shadow Over all Present.

Early in the morning people began to arrive at Henderson's grove from all sections, and in all kinds of vehicles, and it soon became evident there would be one of the largest gatherings of its kind that ever took place in that vicinity. The day was all that could have been desired, and when the clerk of the weather got down to business he dished up the old boys a day that will long be remembered by the vast crowd who participated in the reunion of the grizzled veterans of the sixties and their offspring, of whom there was quite a large number.

President BAXTER called the meeting to order and the order of exercises opened by a selection from the Litterberry band, which was followed by a song and chorus--"America," after which Rev. Pollock offered prayer, an earnest and eloquent invocation, which was followed by a violin solo by Henry MAUL.

President BAXTER then introduced Cyrus MATHEWS, whose effort in part is as follows: "Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am almost at a loss for words to reply to the very flattering remarks of the worthy chairman, and I regret exceedingly that my inexperience in the line of speechmaking will preclude the possibility of reaching a degree of success in harmony with the dignity and requirements of the occasion. If I were endowed with the power of speech and could address you with the manifest ease and confidence of one who is able to move the hearts of men by the charm of eloquence, I assure you it would afford me pleasure to be able to say something to merit your favorable consideration. It is a custom of the loyal people of this community at this season to turn aside from their secular pursuits and assemble in this spacious grove to pass the day in recreation and social amusement. The custom has been in vogue for almost a quarter of a century and during that time each recurring reunion has been attended with increased numbers and manifestation of deeper interest. In this vast outpouring of people of Morgan and adjoining counties to participate in the festivities of the occasion we have substantial evidence of that sentiment that animated loyal hearts during the darkest hours of the nation's history has suffered no diminution since you bid adieu to family, friends and all the endearing associations of home to assist in re-establishing national authority. In behalf of the committee and the loyal people of this community we extend you a cordial welcome, and in the name of the comrades we extend to all comrades a comrade's greeting and a comrade's benediction, and trust the patriotic influence which emanates from your camp fire will go out and inspire all with higher conceptions of freedom and impress all with a due appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. We are amply impressed with the fact that an assembly of comrades actuated by true comradeship is always full of interest. During your long service in the field for the maintenance of national supremacy and the preservation of the Union you were bound by the ties of friendship and that higher bond of union, a comradeship that permeated all classes and ramified all sections of the Union army, a comradeship that filled them with a devotion that reached up to the sublime heights of inspiration. And as we recount the brilliant achievements of the Union soldiery today we experience a thrill of inspiration such as fortified and enabled the patriots to endure the vicissitudes of war that we and future generations might enjoy the blessings which flow from a government based on the principles of civil and religious liberty. . . .

Slavery precipitated a civil conflict that required the concentrated efforts of 2,500,000 loyal men to successfully grapple with organized treason. The mightiest army that ever moved to the sound of drums fought 240 battles, while 1,000,000 men went down in the smoke of battle or succumbed to the rigors of war.

"Our flag is honored and respected in all lands and the Union once characterized as a rope of sand is now firmly established . . . and the animosities engendered

by civil strife subsided when 4,000,000 human beings were emancipated and raised to the dignity of citizenship. . . . let your songs, your speeches and hallelujahs mingle in harmonious accord with the inspiration of the camp fire, and let your slogan cry of "Liberty" reverberate along the vine-clad hills of New England, over the prairies of the Dakotas and across the footlands of the Carolinas as a warning to crowned heads who look across the blue waters of the Atlantic with menacing glances. [Great applause.]

" . . . Our mission is onward and upward. The star of American liberty shall continue to flash with increased splendor until all the elements of barbarism are broken into fragments. Anticipating the happy consummation, let us all unite in one grand universal effort to advance the cause of liberty . . . a nation watching its star of destiny as it mounts up to its meridian splendor, the crowning orb in the galaxy of nations. [Great applause and three cheers for the speaker, the flag and McMinley.]"

A. A. MARTIN, of Virginia, responded to the speech of welcome and his remarks teemed with patriotic fire. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the living and dead heroes of the great strife, and the noble women who so bravely bore their part in the great conflict. They watched and prayed at home while the army in the field marched and shot treason to death in the fierce conflicts in which so many gallent men went down to death. The speaker was glad that we are now living under one flag and in a united country, and was thankful that sectionalism had been wiped out and that today the boys in blue and the boys in gray are touching elbows and proudly stepping to the music of the under under the starry banner of the free. . . .

After a song by the Literberry quartet which rendered the American national hymn, and were loudly applauded, this was followed with a selection by the Literberry band. This closed the forenoon exercises, and dinner was announced and soon the vast multitude gathered in groups through the shady grove and proceeded "to do ample justice" to the well filled baskets, and there was a general grand sociability going on while the edibles disappeared. Everybody wanted everybody to eat with them and "dink from the same canteen." The *Courier* reporter had five invitations in as many minutes. There was plenty for all and to spare, and if any one went away hungry it was his own fault. . . .

At 1 o'clock the assemblage was called back to the stand, opened by a selection by the band, followed by a "Flag song," by ten little girls, who were neatly rigged up in patriotic attire, each one carrying a little flag. Their evolutions and musical abilities were much appreciated, and they left the stand amid a whirlwind of applause.

George HEIGOLD, Jr., then came forward and delivered an excellent declamation, his subject being our war with Spain. . . . The gem of the orations seemed to have been reserved for Comrade Rev. S. W. Thornton, pastor of Grace M. E. Church. It was a masterly address, replete with pathetic pen pictures and graphic descriptions of what the boys of the sixties endured for the new nation born of their efforts and welding the union in fire of battle and sealing it with their blood. He was one of the boys himself, and knew whereof he spoke, and while he was willing to give Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Logan their just meed of praise he did not forget those who bore the brunt of battle in the ranks--the boys who rallied from the field, the shop, the school, the forum and laid their all on the altar of their country for a mighty principle and won a name among the heroes of the world that needs no blare of trumpets to sound their fume that will live long after epitaphs and the granite on which they are chiselled have crumbled to dust by the ceaseless wear of the ages. . . .

In the midst of Comrade Thornton's splendid address came the sad announcement of the death of J. W. Ogle, which appears in another column. [There is another lengthy statement pertaining to presentation of a gold-headed cane to Col. LaSAGE, late colonel of the 101st Illinois volunteers by Capt. Philip LEE. He

responded, and in closing, said: "he would cherish it as the gift of those who had stood by him when the storm of war shook the nation to its center and threatened the dissolution of the glorious union and the everlasting welfare of those living and the millions yet unknown."

At this point it was thought best to break off the program and adjourn out of respect to the comrade who, but a few moments before had been one of the interested auditors, but now cold in death. [Mr. Ogle.] . . . The committee of respect appointed were Comrades Horace CHAPIN, J. J. CLERIHAN and M. H. LAMB, whose resolutions were to be published in the Jacksonville and Virginia papers.

On motion the old officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year, and the reunion came abruptly to a close. [Then follows a Roster of the soldiers evidently in attendance.]

Name	Co.	Regt.	Name	Co.	Regt.	Name	Co.	Regt.
Jacob Stout	D101	11 Inf	W. J. Slagel	H 2	11 Inf	M. H. MANN	E124	Ind Inf
M. J. Clerihan	B 10	" "	B. F. Walker	E 11	Ind "	Col. John B. Lasage		
John Walehan	B183	" "	Fred Becker	D154	11 Inf		101	11 Inf
S. C. Ennis	K 40	" "	J. B. Stewart	B101	" "	R. B. Wallace	E101	" "
James Cruse	I101	" "	J. B. Crawford	B 76	" "	T. B. Orear	K101	" "
Capt. H. B. Baxter	B 22	Ind "	Harvey Oldroyd	D101	" "	Philip Lee	D101	" "
James Routt	A 28	11 "	J. W. Whorten	B101	" "	Taylor Rout	G 20	" "
D. M. Finch	E110	OVI	Dan Summers	C 45	" "	G. W. May	B33	Ind Inf
L. B. Thompson	F 3d	11 Cav	George Davidson	G 1	Mo Cav	Martin Culler	H73	11 Inf
N. H. Shoopman	E 61	" Inf	G. W. Leonard	G 18	11 Inf	W. C. Harrison	C89	" "
Calvin Scott	A 14	" "	Lewis Rexroat	D 10	" Cav	T. W. Hopper	G20	" "
Wm. Waggoner	K101	" "	A. J. Taylor	K 2	" Art	M. M. Henderson	A68	" "
James Gilpin	D 26	" "	S. P. Henderson	K154	11 Inf	F. G. Hocking	C145	" "
I. M. Ball	E 14	" "	H. J. C. Arthur	F 8	" "	L. Lamb	K101	" "
Williard Young	D133	" "	J. J. Veria	C101	" "	J. T. Bourn	A 47	" "
E. F. Fox	I101	" "	Wm. Young	D 88	" "	J. H. Rayhill	K 67	" "
W. L. Miller	D106	" "	Louis Yeck	A101	" "	F. A. Monley	K 17	" "
Richard Driver	E 1st	OVI	M. W. Green	E101	" "	E. P. Widmayer	K 52	" "
Piercy Dickinson	F33	11 Inf	H. Hoover	B 72	Ind Inf	Ben Wood	A 14	" "
Chas. Lazenby	I101	" "	J. M. Ring	E 27	11 Inf	J. R. Kirkman	K 14	" "
D. H. Taylor	F129	" "	Ezra Scott	C145	" "	I. W. Wilson	A 14	" "
Joe Divver	E63	Ind "	W. B. Buck	M 2	Neb Cav	Samuel Jumper	D101	" "
Sanders Nunes	E70	11 "	R. W. Mathews	G 1	Mo Cav	J. R. Ginder	G 18	" "
W. W. Smith	I 5	" Cav	L. A. Barr	I 2	Mass Art	W. H. Lamb	E101	" "
Joseph Buchanan	E101	11 Cav	C. R. Taylor	G 1	Mo Cav	J. M. Huckstep	D115	" "
John Hickman	K101	" Inf	David Angle	I115	11 Inf	J. T. Henderson	K154	" "
W. T. Humphrey	Mus101	" "	Wm. S. Spencer	C 10	" "	John T. Anderson	A133	" "
John Minter	F 1	" Art	Chas. Troster	A 14	" "	Geo W. Deems	AllW. Va	Inf
Sgt. A. W. Petefish	E101	11 Inf	F. M. Abney	E101	" "	John A. Davenport		
A. Shelburn	E 14	11 Inf	C. M. Linder	I123	" "		F101	11 Inf
James Yingling	C 64	" "	A. Chapin	D 27	" "	C. C. Woodward	K 50	" "
F. M. Felix	L206	" "	S. T. Madox	I115	" "	Wilson Burris	I115	" "
F. M. Henderson	I 11	Mo Inf	J. A. Zeller	A187	OH Inf	J. W. P. Woof	Camp 20	
T. B. Down	F101	11 Inf	M. P. Ayers	Adopted		Wm. McLewey	D 1	11 Mex Inf
Henry Maul	G 1	Mo Cav	R. R. Stevenson	D114	11 Inf	W. H. Macdowell	G32	11 Inf
Joseph J. Roberts			W. C. Wright	H101	" "	Geo. M. Forsyth	K33	" "
	I115	11 Inf	E. P. Taylor	B101	" "	C. J. Sanders	B101	" "
J. H. Wilkes	E 2	11 Art	T. G. Crouse	I101	" "	John M Hahn	B101	" "
W. W. Hare	B 1	Ky Cav	S. W. Thornton	E13	Ind Inf	W. H. Jourden	G 1	Mo Cav
J. W. Smith	L 10	Va Inf	J. B. Ogle	C145	11 Inf	J. M. Swales	A 10	11 Inf
Isaac Barbour	C191	11 Inf	Milton Long	I115	" "	L_zve Spencer	C	" "

Name	Co.	Regiment
J. W. Ogle	C 1	Il Mex
J. S. Stigall	B 10	Il Inf
John Tilson	K101	" "
J. S. Samuels	K 28	" "
S. G. Coray	K 18	" "
S. B. Grey	A 68	" "
Alex Howard	K145	" "
George Faul	D 10	" "
R. T. Mathews	D101	" "
James Dodd	I 14	" "
Christopher Taylor	G 78	" "

James H. Gruer	D 68	" "
L. H. Hitchin	K 50VI	Mex
W. W. Peters	B101	Il Inf
W. T. Price	D 11	" "
Geo. W. Moore	G 1	Mo Cav
Jas. F. Courtin	K 5	Il Inf
G. F. Lewis	S.V.	No. 20
C. E. Taylor	S.V.	No. 20
A. M. Defritas	A10	Il V.V.
Smith Rint(?)	H	Il Inf
T. A. Ray	I 14	" "
Allen Silvester	K 29	" "
Frank M. Coard	G101	" "
J. S. Hall	G	Va CSA
LADIES RELIEF CORPS		
Mrs. E. Widmayer	#28,	
	Viginia	
Mrs. Catherine Sharkey	"	
Mrs. Mary Welks	"	
Mrs. E. T. Fox	Co Il01	
	Il Inf	
Mrs. W. J. Milhas	Co. 1	"
Mrs. Mattie Hoover	Jack-	
	sonville	

[Note: there may be many inaccuracies in the above listings as to Company & Regiment because of possible newspaper errors, and because the print-out was difficult to read, and this transcription may be inaccurate. At any rate, this listing gives our readers a possible way to locate their Civil War veterans, which may have served, as noted, in other states, and in other counties than Morgan areas.]

Reader's please note:

The Illinois State Archives, Springfield IL 62756 has indexes to men serving in Illinois units during the Indian Wars, Black Hawk War, the Mexican War, the Civil War, and the Spanish-American War. They will search those indexes and send reports on no more than two specifically named soldiers.

Among other things, such as name, unit, rank, age, marital status and occupation, it will give birth place, and residence when being mustered into service. Then one can look in county history books for their particular county from which they came.

The list of men given present at the annual reunion indicates other states in which these men served. Ancestors will then know to which State Archives to address their inquiries.

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN OBITUARIES. Collection compiled by Myra Martin. Our Society will photocopy those desired by our members. Send long SASE, please.

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GOLDSMITH, John H.	1911	SPIRES, James Burton	1928
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HARRIS, James M.	1924	STROISCH, Charles	1904
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HOLMES, George T.	1902	WADDELL, Hiram	1910
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The county Atlas Map books published in the 1870-1874 period of time are very valuable sources of genealogical information because they pinpointed the land-owners, for the first time, as to section, township, range and principal meridians in states which had adopted the Congressional Township survey method as a way of determining land divisions.

Secondly, these maps indicated waterways, wooded areas and timber lines as an indication of land usage. Thirdly, they named waterways, villages, towns, postoffices, railroads and their stations, and indicated locations of early homes, churches, schools, existing roads and township or precinct lines. Many of these things are now obsolete, or revised, but still used as references in history books. Hence these plat maps are helpful in relocating old cemeteries churches, landowners and their site of residence. Any cemetery (marked with a +) were deeded cemeteries. A person can thus locate deeds for them by using the 1870-74 plat map land-owner as a start for looking backward and forward for deeds in the Grantor-Grantee index books. Since some counties use other types of systems (by section-township-range) the researcher can locate old cemeteries not now in visible existence by noting their location on these earliest of plat maps.

There were other such plat books published in the 1894 era, about 1908, and around 1913/14. They either corroborate earlier cemetery locations, or indicate other deeded cemeteries of their period of time. Tombstone readings for Sangamon County are listed in notebooks donated by Dr. Barringer to Lincoln Library and Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield. The Sangamon County Genealogical Society printed a comprehensive index to the four volumes of readings.

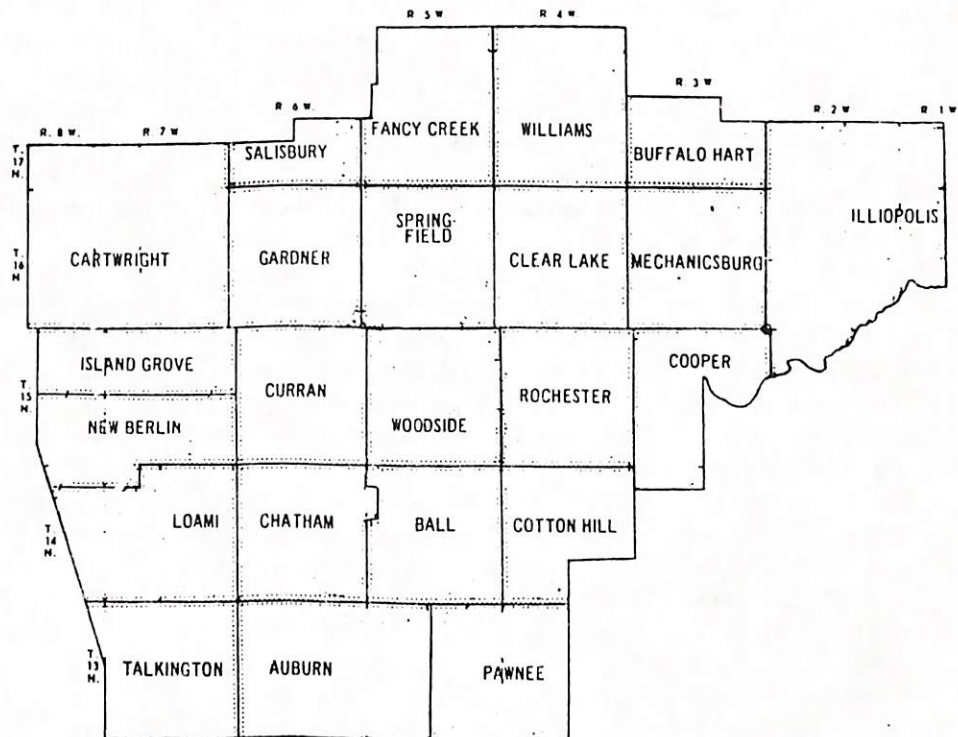
The following index of Sangamon County personalities given in biographies, sketched portraits and lithograph views of farm scenes and residences presents an opportunity to those family historians who do not have access to these rare, old and somewhat battered huge 1874 atlases. They are sized approximately 14½ by 17½ inches. This index is valuable because of the interplay of early settlers in crossing county lines such as Morgan, Macoupin, Cass, Greene and Scott counties for intermarriages, land purchases or sales, church circuit visitations by laymen and itinerant preachers, hospital accommodations, and use of existing burial sites.

The contents of any atlas-map production traditionally has lithographed pencil sketches of residences and farm lands. Some have sketched portraits of prominent individuals, as does the Sangamon County atlas. There are biographical sketches which are the first printed family history in our area, and township plat maps, and village or town survey plats. Some of these towns are no longer existent. Many of the railroads indicated on the maps are now gone, as are their listed stations along the way, yet many family historians know that their ancestors lived near such and such a place not locatable on present maps. Wouldn't a good clear photocopy of a farm or residence scene make a great addition to one's family history book? Then one also needs a picture of the total county map, and the individual township map where one's people lived, in addition to the biographical sketch.

For comparison, there will be shown a 1971 Sangamon County map with list of current townships with page numbers for each in that particular publication. First, however, will be revised Sangamon County map listing 1874 townships with page numbers for each in the above-named Atlas Map from which we have abstracted the following indexes of biographies, portraits, and views. This will be a handy reference for coordinating old and new family data.

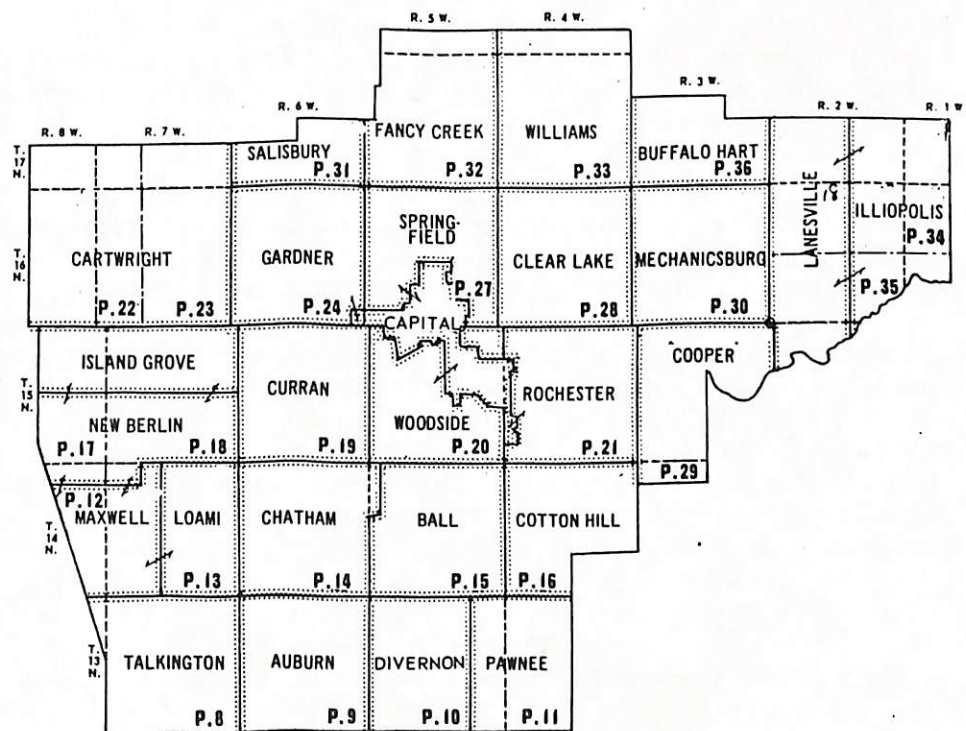
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area was first named Calhoun?

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Williamsville was first named
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Arthur R.	BRAMHAM, Hannah . . . 3	by, wife/E.B. . . . 5
Karl K., son 4	Ann	FIELDER, Sarah B. . . . 5
A.R.& E.K.	John D.	FOX, George R. 1
ACOM, Mary (Mrs.Robt.) 8	Sarah J. dau/G.B.&L.B.	Margaret B.
Henry B.	Sarah, mother	George Edgar
Charles	BRANHAM, Anna 6	Jabez M.
ADAMS, Richard P. . . 5	BROWNLOW, William H. . 3	Martha L.
Laura A.	Ina G.	FOX, Thomas E. 7
Inf.dau/Wm.R.& M.	CASTLEDINE, Francis D. 3	Maria Ann (Mrs. John H.
ALDERSON, J. Lewis . . 1	Mary, wife	Martha Ann
Eva L., wife	John F., son	John H. (2)
ANGELO, Pearl 1	CHUMLEY, Frances Killam 1	FRAME, Tillie 7
Walter H.	CLAYPOOL, Elizabeth	GIBSON, George 3
Samuel F.	(Mrs. D. H. . . 8	Pickering, Yorkshire
ANGELO, Harry Felis . 5	COE, Robert A. 8	GILBERT, Jennie (Mrs.C.A.5
AUDAS, Elizabeth	COULTAS, Harriet . . . 5	George W.
(Mrs. John). . . . 8	Thomas C.	Drucilla
AUDAZ, John D. 7	COULTAS, Eugene H. . . 7	GREATON, David D. . . . 2
BAKER, Georgia	Mary L.	Elizabeth, wife
(Mrs. G. W.) . . . 5	Ida B. dau/S.L.& M.J.	George W.
BARCROFT, Ralph . . . 6	Minnie I.	GREEN, Mary (Mrs. Chas. 8
Ada May	CUMBES, Wesley 4	Charles D.
BATEMAN, Samuel . . . 2	CUMBES, Richard 5	GROVES, Sarah E. . . . 2
Sarah	Mary Ann, wife	James
Wilmuth	CUMBES, Nellie L. . . . 6	Mary A.
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William R.	DEARING, Richard E. . . 8	GROVES, Eddie son/J.&
BEVERS, Nancy dau/B.&J 8	DeLAPP, Agnes, Mrs.B.I.5	M.A. 8
BEETHROYD, James D. . 7	Willie, infant	Hannah, wife/James D.
Eliza, his wife	DENBY, Thomas B. (born	Mary E. dau/J.& M.
BENTLEY, E. A. 7	Gowig, Yorkshire Eng.7	HALL, John D. 7
S.	Mary Jane Wells	Richard O, son/J.&E
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Laura A. dau/D.& A.	George T., son T.& M.	Charles G.
BIGGERS, Inf/Maurice . 4	William A.,son " "	Eliza, wife John D.
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Walter W.	Frank N., father	Isaac son/W.&E.L.
Eva L.	John W.	William Ben
BODDY, Michael 3	EYRE, inf.children of	Elizabeth, wife Wm. D.
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Sarah	FERGUSON, June I . . . 4	HEMBROUGH, Richard . . 7
Anne	FERGUSON, Edward B. . 5	Rachel, wife
		Mary E., dau/R.&R.

HILLS, George J. . . . 3	LAMB, John R. . . . 4	MARTIN, Helen M. Kil-
Elizabeth, wife	Frances, wife	lam wife Chas. H. . . 5
Lillie	LAZENBY, Charles . . 4	MAWSON, Henry P. . . 1
James Clark, son	Mary Elizabeth, wife	Minnie F.
HOLIDAY, Eddley Ir-	Frank M.	MAWSON, Henry Ray . . 4
vin, son/M.& L.A. . 3	LAZENBY, Isaac . . . 5	Robert b. Yorkshire Eng
HUXTABLE, Mary Frances	Rachel, wife	Ann wife/Robert
wife/Harold S. . . . 6	Eva L.	MAYES, Esther wife John 2
JOHNSTON, Rev. J.P. . 2	Charlotte	Polly wife/Robert
Eliza J.	LAZENBY, Emma J. . . 6	MAYES, Mary E. . . . 3
JOHNSTON, Rowenna E. . 3	Elizabeth, wife/C.L.	MAYES, John R. . . . 6
Helen E.	Ida May	MEGGINSON, Peter . . . 2
Willie L.	John, Sr.	Sarah C.
JOLLY, Jane Lazenby	Sarah Wilson, wife/John	Leonard
wife/William . . . 8	LEE, John 2	MEYERS, Harold F. . . . 5
JORDAN, William . . . 2	LEE, Sarah E. 7	William
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Harvey b. Derby Eng	John D.	MIDDLETON, Jane A. . . 2
Suzannah, wife/Harvey	LEE, Nellie 8	Hodgson
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Estella	William N.	Maria C.
KILLAM, George S. . . 1	Sarah, wife Geo. D.	Jonathan
Zoe Birdsall	George b. Yorkshire Eng	Robert H.
John Samuel	Mary, wife/Geo.	Chas. W.
Gertrude, wife/J.S.	Mary Jane	MOODY, Mary A. . . . 3
Albert G.	William H.	Jane b. Yorkshire Eng
Mary Frances	LIKE[Little?] Martha . 5	Thomas A.
John Robert	McFARLAND, M. B. . . . 5	John b. Somerset Eng
Grace Alma	Alonzo W.	MOODY, Austin 6
James Gaylord	Grace, his wife	Mary
Fred S.	R. A.	MOODY, Henry A. . . . 8
Marge M.	Reon W.	MORTIMER, Robert . . . 7
KILLAM, Phillis, b. Eng.,	Elizabeth M.	Emma L.
wife/John 6	McGINNIS, Thomas J. . 3	Rosella
John B. b. Eng.	Sarah E.	*MYER, Andrew F.
KILLAM, Sarah E.,	George W.	(Civ. War vet) . . . 6
wife/G.W. 7	Virginia J.	NEWBY, Julia A. . . . 3
KILLAM, William D. . . 8	William A.	NEWBY, Albert 8
Daniel	Frances D.	Mary
Harriet A.	MARSHALL, Robert B. . 4	NEWBY, Mary wife Robt.. 8
John D.	Margaret D., wife	PARKIN, Eliza 8
Elizabeth	MARSHALL, John Wm. . . 5	PARKIN, Richard . . . 4
James C.	Henrietta Killam	Sarah, wife
KILLAN, Samuel B. . . 2	May W.	Bertha
Margaret Haxby	Henrietta	Julia wife/Joseph
Henry A.	W. Gordon	PERBIX, Minnie 1
Elizabeth	*Julian E. WW-1	Louis
Alfred H.	Robert B.	Leland
John W.	Daisy Black	RANSON, Charles W. . . 4
Ellen E.	MARSHALL, Elizabeth M. 8	Mary E.
Edward L.	MARSHALL, William D. . 9	Oliver M.
Agusta	Elizabeth wife/O.W.	Rose
KLOPPIE, John H. . . . 5	Jane wife/Joseph G.	Homer
Agnes Horton, wife	MARTIN Chas. Howard . 5	Zillah M.

RANSON, Georgia (Scott)	4	SCOTT, Denby A.	9
RAWLINGS, Edward	1	Elizabeth J.	
Elizabeth		John D.	
RAWLINGS, Stephen B.	4	Elizabeth wife J.D.	
Ann E., wife		Dixon M.	
RAWLINGS, Sarah A.	7	Elizabeth	
RICHARDSON, John V.	4	Zachariah	
Mary C.		William	
Minnie B.		SEDMAN, John	1
Walter C.		SEEMAN, John B.	6
John Wm.		Kate M.	
RILEY, Mary Ann	2	SHALLA, Dominick	5
Thomas		SMITH, William R.	3
RILEY, Robert	4	Eliza, his wife	
Mary A.		*STANTON, Norman R.W.-II	5
ROBINSON, Rosa Lilly	7	STURDY, Margaret	4
Rachel wife/Chas.		SWALES, Hannah	6
ROBINSON, Martha	8	Georgianna	
Mary A.		Thomas G.	
John Wm.		Thomas D.	
Elizabeth wife/Wm.		*SWEETART, W. R.	2
William		(Sgt. H.B. 101 Ill Inf	
SANDERSON, Thomas W.	3	Lucinda W.	
SARGENT, Henry	6	TAYLOR, Jane D.	6
Toinette		James C.	
SAUNDERSON, Jane Ann	7	Emily J.	
SAWTELL, Edward A.	6	Mary wife James E.	
Anne A.		James E.	
Charles, father		Ann wife/James E.	
Emily, mother		Emily J.	
SAWYER, George W.	6	Jane	
SCHOLEY, Joseph G.	1	*THOMAS, A. A. Civ. War	1
SCIALLA, Jodee Maria	5	THOMASON, Claudia	3
SCOTT, Henry	2	TICKNOR, Ellen McFar-	
George H.		land	5
Sidney		TUCKER, Mary E.	1
Fred		TUCKER, Harry L.	5
James W.		TURNER, Hannah	3
John W.		WHITE, Helen E.	4
Ann Ella		* * * * *	
Emma Louisa			
Mary			
SCOTT, Winfield	4		
Martha E.			
SCOTT, Rachel D.	6		
Ida May			
James Z.			
Sarah E., his wife			
Richard H.			
Thomas			
Phoebe, wife/Thomas			
SCOTT, Thomas W.	7		
Harry T.			

Should any of our readers have information on any other burials in this cemetery, or Bible readings on any of the families mentioned, our Society would like to have the information for our files. When sending any items, please put name of contributor, date, and source of information.

Your editor found a 1927 tombstone reading made by Sara John English of the "Liberty Cemetery in the Church-Yard of Liberty Methodist Church." There were 2 readings not previously listed:

BIGGERS, Nannie wife/Richard, b. Lincoln Co. KY 23 Dec 1832 d. 22 May 1873.
WILKS, Mary, b. 25 July 1830, d. 11 Feb 1878.

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WHO IS MINNIE VULBURDON?

Mr. & Mrs. Merrill Alvin Stewart, in their cemetery searching activities, located one stone in a grove on the farm of Larry Conolly, formerly, the Joe Stilwell farm.

This land on Section 32, Township 13 North, Range 8 West of the Third Principal Meridian was owned by Milton Turner, as shown on the 1872 Atlas Map of Morgan County, Illinois.

The stone reads:
Minnie VULBURDON, born Oct. 20, 1799, died May 7, 1871
Aged 71 Ys 6 Ms 17 Ds.

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FIRST OF ALL

A Paraphrase of Matthew 6:33

Too often, Lord, we make our plans

Without consulting You.

And then we wonder why these plans

So many times fall through.

Please help us to remember then,

Before we start the day,
To seek Your Guidance first
of all

And let You chart the way.

Mary Hamlett Goodman

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only. Chapin IL. Courtesy Mrs. Kay Patterson, Route 1
Box 259, Beardstown IL 62618.

We published, in our GENEAL JOURNAL June 1981, an index of "Marriages As Re-
corded in the Official Acts Book of St. Paul's Lutheran Church" pages 13&14. Kay
has since given us an index of burials in the adjoining Grace Cemetery. These
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here in case any of our readers find a relative buried in that vicinity.

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Catherine (Werries)	Hallie M. (Ommen)	Emelia
Esther (Ommen)	Nelson H.	Otto
Herman B.	William F.	Robert E.
Herman G.	NIENHISER, Albert John	Theodore
Marie E.	C. Fred	TAPPENBECK, Infant
Marie Joan	Esther (Brockhouse)	Gladys M. (Strubbe)
William M.	H. Mary	Minnie
CLARK, Caroline M.	NIENHUESER, Lizzie S.	Theodore
Walter E.	LOUIS H.	Wilbur C.
DETMER, Adelia	OMMEN, Child	TAYLOR, Audra
Elfred	Emma E.	THOLEN, Clara H.
Emma	Henry C.	Edward D.
Henry	Infant	Eleanor (Roegge)
Mayme	Jacob H.	George H.
DOYLE, Edward J.	Marie	TIEMANN, Agnes W.
ECKHOFF, Edwin F.	Nettie M.	Amanda M.
Edwin F.	Orlinda (Helmkamp)	B. Gregory
Henry	Reinhard B.	Carl G.
Katherine	RUSSWINKEL, Elma	Fred H.
Louisa R.	Henry	Kathy L. (Ambrose)
Vida L.	SCHONE, Aaron H.	Marie I.
FRICKE, Fred	August	UHNKEN, Albert
Flora (Nienhiser)	Fredrick D.	Amy M.
Infant Children	Helen M.	Anna
Julius	Henry J.	Anna R. (Ommen)
Laura (Lovekamp)	Martha O.	Walter Francis
Verna (Detmer)	Tillie	UNKEN, Rena B.
HEMMINGHAUS, J. Henry	SCHROEDER, Phyllis Ann	WEBER, Alvin H.
C. Elizabeth	SCHUMACHER, Alvin H.	WELLENKAMP, Infant
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Lizzetta (Edelbrock)	Beulah C.	Christina M.
HOLTMAN, Harold, Jr.	Carlton Albert	Earl G.
JOHNSON, Clara (Hem- minghaus)	Caroline (Brockhouse)	Edwin Vernon
JORDING, Alvin E.	Herbert H.	George H.
Elda (Ommen)	Janet Kay	John H.
LAKAMP, Anna	Laura L.	John M.
Gust	Mary L.	Mabel L.
Steven J.	Mildred A.	Minnie S.
MIDDENDORF, Edna L.	SIEVING, Henry	Olga Roegge
Edward C.	Rev. J. H. F.	Russell John
Henry	Mary	WILKER, Charlotte E.
Wilhelmine	SKINNER, Milton R.	Garland B.
NERGENAH, C. Reginald	Noel Frederic	John H. (3)
Frederick Richard	STAAKE, Alma C.	WOHLERS, Ada
	Edward	Cheryl Jean

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1877:

Marie E. W. Roegge
Edward Frederick Korsmeyer
William Lovekamp
Frederick William Holtman
Marie Engel Holtman

1878:

Henry Frederick Wm. Fricke

1879:

William Julius Knippenberg

1880:

Herman Frederick Stuebe
Anna Marie Knippenberg

1881:

Herman Henry Boehs

1883:

Sophia (Roegge) Weber

1884:

John Henry Moeller

1885:

Lydia Dorothea Korsmeyer

1886:

Gerhardt Henry Helmkamp

1887:

Katherine Knippenberg
Caroline Marie Wilhelmina
Placke

1888:

Anna Marie (Korsmeyer)
Lovekamp

1889:

William Herman Edward Fricke
Christine Wilhemina Moeller

1891:

Anna Clara Hoffmeier

1892:

Bertha Marie Johanna Herk
Anna Marie Wellenkamp
Albert Herman W. Moeller

1893:

Carl Frederick Otto Lovekamp

1894:

Anna Marie Kuhlman
Louis H. F. Schmitt

1895:

John Otto Placke
Frederick Edwin Placke

1896:

Albert Henry Christian Roegge

1897:

Anna Marie Wellenkamp
Bertha Elise Caroline Kors-
meyer

1893:

Frederick William Korsmeyer

1899:

Gerhardt Henry Louis Buescher

1900:

Anna Marie Louise (Fricke)
Roegge

William Roegge, Sr.

Anna Marie Nordsiek

1902:

Albert Henry Frederick Kors-
meyer

1903:

John Frederick Fricke
Harvey Hoffmeier

1905:

Lydia Louise Schweer

1906:

Anna Marie Louise (Fricke)
Korsmeyer

1907:

Anna Marie (Knippenberg)
Korsmeyer

John Henry Buescher

1908:

Esther Ida Wilhemina Roegge
Wilhemina Louise Boehs
Robert Herman Henry Korsmeyer
Casper Henry Streuter
Wilhemina Korsmeyer

1909:

Lydia (Niehaus) Roegge
Emilie Elizabeth Streuter

1910:

Melvin Henry John Wellenkamp
Clara (Korsmeyer) Fricke
Norma Emma Louise Korsmeyer
Herman Henry Korsmeyer
Caroline Marie Roegge

1913:

John Henry Boehs
Herman Henry Albert Wellenkamp

1914:

Elizabeth Roegge

1915:

Johanna Henrietta-
Katherine Louise-
Lovekamp

1916:

Marie Wilhemina Lou-
ise (Boehs) Kors-
meyer

1918:

Wilhemina Magdalena-
(Fricke) Maschmeier
William Wellenkamp
George H. Lovekamp

John Henry Wilker

1919:

Lydia Magdalena Ma-
thilda (Roegge)
Westerfeld

1920:

Elmer Dahman
Henry Kuhlman
Caroline Louise Wilker

1923:

Henry William Tegeder
Henry Alhorn

1924:

Henry Hoffmeier
John Korsmeyer

1926:

William H.F. Westerfield

1927:

John Henry Fricke
Dorothea Anna Augusta
(Buescher) Fricke

1928:

John Alvin Wellenkamp
Robert Albert Roegge
John Dirk Johnson

1929:

Ralph Leland Roegge
H. J. Roegge

1930:

Mrs. J.H.C. Lovekamp
Herman W. Korsmeyer
J. Henry Roegge
Alfred Burlage

<u>1931:</u> Henry Weber Charles Rippel	<u>1949:</u> Charles Louis Korsmeyer	<u>1963:</u> Gary Allan Ingram
<u>1932:</u> Nora (Fricke) Wellenkamp Burlage	<u>1951:</u> Dorothea (Roegge) Tegeder	<u>1965:</u> Louis John Hoffmeier
Edna Westerfeld West	<u>1952:</u> Carol Ann Staake	George W.M. Kuhlman
<u>1933:</u> Herman Henry Roegge	<u>1953:</u> Elizabeth (Kleinschmidt) Schnake	Albert Lovekamp
Melvin Henry Roegge	<u>1954:</u> Louise (Korsmeyer) Buescher	Ada (Roegge) Lovekamp
Ida (Roegge) Korsmeyer	Clara Weber	<u>1967:</u> Paul Arnold Hoffmeier
<u>1934:</u> Anna (Roegge) Korsmeyer	<u>1955:</u> Caroline (Boehs) Clark	<u>1969:</u> Elda (Holtman) Alhorn
William Christian Adolph Korsmeyer	<u>1956:</u> Henry William Alhorn	Ella Tegeder
<u>1937:</u> Henry Frederick Korsmeyer	Charles Henry Schnake	Cora Hoffmeier
<u>1938:</u> Theodore Martin Korsmeyer	<u>1957:</u> John Tegeder	<u>1971:</u> Anna (Korsmeyer) Roegge
<u>1939:</u> Henry Christian Herman Staake	<u>1958:</u> Frank Weber	Bertha (Lovekam) Korsmeyer
Emma Sophia (Kuhlman) Tholen	<u>1959:</u> Lena (Korsmeyer) Roegge	Aleta (Schnitker) Kunzeman
<u>1940:</u> F. W. Fuelling	Edwin John Herman Roegge	<u>1973:</u> Elmer H. Hoffmeier
<u>1942:</u> Herman Wellenkamp	<u>1961:</u> John Henry Fricke	Angela Christine Staake
J. H. C. Lovekamp	<u>1962:</u> Freda (Roegge) Weber	<u>1974:</u> Bertha Louise (Korsmeyer) Lovekamp
Emma (Korsmeyer) Roegge	* * * * *	Erwin John Hoffmeier
Mrs. Henry Weber	Listed in this anniversary booklet are the names of those Baptized, Confirmed and Married.	A. W. Walter Alhorn
<u>1943:</u> Mrs. Herman Staake	Continuing in the space below are the earliest mar- riages conducted in the church.	<u>1975:</u> Cora Elizabeth (Korsmeyer) Hoffmeier
William F. Korsmeyer	<u>1876:</u> John Hueche to	Inez (Lippert) Alhorn
Mrs. Louise Alhorn	Elizabeth Fiedler.	* * * * *
Elizabeth (Roegge) Fricke	Frederick Moeller to Ma- rie Wilhemina Dorothea Reinking.	<u>1881:</u> Gerhardt Kenry Helmkamp to Anna Marie Knippenberg.
Marlin Rudolph Roegge (Killed WW-II)	<u>1877:</u> William Fricke to	John Herman Heck to Anna Marie Tieman.
Edward Roegge	Johanna Lovekamp.	<u>1883:</u> Carl Frederick William Witte to Wilhemina Christine Moeller.
<u>1944:</u> Henry Lovekamp	<u>1878:</u> Robert Louis Falke to	John Henry Christian Love- kamp to Anna Marie Louise Roegge.
Paul Lovekamp	Anna Marie Louise Fricke.	<u>1885:</u> Theodore Christian vanHerk to Hannah Wilhemina (Schutte) Depner.
Christian Albert Korsmeyer	<u>1879:</u> Gerhardt Henry Placke to	<u>1886:</u> Henry Herman C. Staake to Lena M. Knippenberg.
<u>1945:</u> Johanna (Roegge) Lovekamp	Marie Elizabeth Boehs.	
Johanna (Lovekamp) Fricke	Frederick Christian Helm- kamp to Katherine Emilie Lovekamp.	
Minnie (Roegge) Hoffmeier	John Henry Buescher to	
<u>1947:</u> Wilhemina (Roegge) Korsmeyer	Louise Korsmeyer	
<u>1949:</u> Johanna M.C. (Buescher) Fricke		
Herman Tholen		

<u>1886:</u> Henry Weber to Caroline Wischmeier. Henry Wessler to Louise Lovekamp	<u>1900:</u> Henry Tegeder to Sophia Emilie Korsmeyer. Henry Lovekamp to Hannah Roegge. Henry Boehs to Lissie Boehs.	<u>1911:</u> Fred Lutkehus to Olga Lovekamp. Albert Bartelheim to Nora Weber.
<u>1887:</u> John Lueke to Christine Kuhlman	<u>1901:</u> John Frederick Holtman to Anna Marie Lucinda Fricke.	<u>1912:</u> Julius Fricke to Hulda Staaake.
<u>1888:</u> Henry Hoffmeier to Wilhemina Roegge	<u>1902:</u> Charles Schnake to Elizabeth Kleinschmidt.	<u>1914:</u> Albert Fricke to Johanna Korsmeyer.
<u>1889:</u> Herman Roegge to Lena Korsmeyer William Korsmeyer to Anna Roegge	<u>1903:</u> George Roegge to Amanda Helmkamp. Frederick Westerfield to Lydia Roegge.	<u>1915:</u> Albert Lovekamp to Ada Roegge. John H. Fricke to Johanna Buescher. Frank Thomas to Teckla Lovekamp.
<u>1890:</u> August Lueke to Anna Kuhlman. Henry Hobrock to Lise Finnigsmeyer.	<u>1904:</u> Charles Bollhorst to Lydia Albers. Charles R. Ommen to Tillie Wilker.	<u>1916:</u> Louis Korsmeyer to Amelia Fricke. Charles Roegge to Marie Buescher. Henry Maschmeier to Wilhemina Fricke.
<u>1892:</u> Henry Dubbal to Elizabeth Holtman Frank Wellenkamp to Anna Helmkamp. Frederick Roegge to Marie Boehs.	<u>1905:</u> John Henry Tegeder to Dorothea Olinda Roegge.	<u>1917:</u> Edward Staaake to Magdalena Fricke. Ernst Schlueter to Mathilda R. Tritsch. Ralph Schweer to Irene Knippenberg.
<u>1893:</u> Henry Holtman to Pauline Kupfer. William Roegge to Emma Korsmeyer.	<u>1906:</u> Fred Wellenkamp to Marie Elizabeth Roegge.	<u>1918:</u> Charles Korsmeyer to Bertha Lovekamp. Earl Richard Hackman to Edna Korsmeyer. William Fricke to Eda Roegge.
<u>1894:</u> Reinhold Kupfer to Ella Wilker.	<u>1907:</u> John Loeschen to Meta Albers. Henry Buescher to Lena Fricke. Frank Weber to Freda Roegge. Ernst Kleinschmidt to Hulda Fricke. Richard Ommen to Emma Wilker.	<u>1919:</u> Rudolph Roegge to Dena Lovekamp. William Buescher to Louise Alhorn.
<u>1895:</u> Albert Henry Knippenberg to Lueka Loeschen. John Henry Roegge to Anna M.M. Korsmeyer.	<u>1908:</u> Frederick Fricke to Laura Lovekamp. William Wellenkamp to Mora Fricke.	<u>1920:</u> John W. Fricke to Dorothea Buescher.
<u>1896:</u> Louis Eisberg to Emma Albers. John H. Ommen to Emma H. Depner.	<u>1909:</u> William C. Korsmeyer to Ida Roegge.	* * * * *
<u>1897:</u> Herman William Korsmeyer to Marie Louise Fricke. Henry Albers to Wilhemina Kruse.	<u>1910:</u> Julius Fricke to Clara Korsmeyer.	* Marriage certificates on the * above-listed marriages should * be available from the Cass * County Clerk, Virginia IL * 62691 for \$3.00 each.
<u>1900:</u>	Herman Tholen to Emma Kuhlman.	

At the present time the officers of Harmony Lodge #3 are trying to find a picture of all Past Masters. The major purpose of this article is to request our readers to check the names carefully, and if they find an ancestor, and have a picture of him, we desire that same be carefully wrapped and sent to our Society. We will then pass it on to the officers of the Lodge who will make a reproduction of it, and return the original to the donor, if desired.

A. F. and A. M. Harmony Lodge No. 3 was chartered April, 1840. Present membership [1878], 108. Meets first and third Mondays in each month. (This was from *History of Morgan County, Illinois*, Donnelley, Loyd & Co., Chicago, 1878.)

From "History of Morgan County" edited by William F. Short, which large biographical and photographic works is to be found in the *Historical Encyclopedia of Illinois*, edited by Newton Bateman and Paul Selby, published in 1906, we find this sketch of the Lodge:

Harmony Lodge No. 3, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, was constituted October 4, 1841. It was the second secret organization formed in Jacksonville, Illini Lodge, No. 4, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, being the first.

The first officers of Harmony Lodge were John Gregory, Master; Matthew Stacy, Senior Warden, and George Hackett, Junior Warden.

A complete list for Harmony #3 was provided to your Editor by E. D. Crowcroft, Jr., 9 Carter Drive, Jacksonville IL, and given permission to publish same in this quarterly in hopes that this may reach relatives who have pictures they would send to us for reproduction. Star (*) indicates serving more than one year. (-) indicates picture still needed.

1837* John T. Jones	1873*-Abram Wood	1923 -Jean P. Curtis
1840 William B. Warren	1879 -Grayson F. Middleton	1924 -J. Allerton Palmer
- & Samuel W. Lucas	1880* James B. Smith	1925 Samuel J. Carter
1841 Phillip Coffman	1884*-Mathew Minter	1926 -Harry P. Gillespie
- & John Gregory	1890*-John A. Schaub	1927 Ernest A. Perry
1842 Mathew Stacey	1893*-John H. Hughes	1928 -William T. Cook
1843 -George Hackett	1896 Eli W. Crawford	1929 William P. Spillman
1844 -Archi V. Putnam	1897 -Frank C. Macomber	1930 -George A. Harry
1845 -Archimedes C. Dickson	1898 -John R. Davis	1931 -Franklin R. Mathews
1846*-William W. Happy	1899 Herbert H. Carter	1932 -Carter H. Clark
1848 William B. Warren	1900*-Joseph Estaque	1933 Harold Rabjohns
1849 William C. Swett	1902* Harvey D. Atkins	1934 -James W. Haigh
1850 William W. Happy	1904 Truman P. Carter	1935 James A. Dunlap
1851 -William S. Hurst	1905 -Charles P. Ross	1936 Crit Haneline
1852* Nathaniel English	1906* Marcus L. Robinson	1937 C. Ray Gruny
1855 Philip Coffman	1909 John S. Hackett	1938 Herbert W. Dodsworth
1856 -William Kinman	1910 Charles P. Ross	1939 Warren H. Corey
1857 Edward Scott	1911 Truman P. Carter	1940 Oscar C. Zachary
1858* Cyrus Matthews	1912 Asa M. Robinson	1941 Edwy L. Chumley
1860* Edward Scott	1913 -George R. Bradley	1943 J. Harry Dowland
1862 Edward P. Kirby	1914 -Albert C. Metcalf	1943 Ernest V. Pires
1863 Cyrus Matthews	1915 Julius G. Strawn	1944 Joseph E. Darush
1864* William H. Broadwell	1916 John Nunes	1945 Clarence E. McCarty
1866 -William O. Brooks	1917 -Richard J. Farris	1946 -John W. Humphries
1867 -Cornelius H. Deweese	1918 William R. Haneline	1947 John S. May
1868* Stephen Ellis	1919 -Francis W. Bristow	1948 J. Wilbur Cully
1870 -Alfred Boungard	1920 Asa M. Robinson	1949 Harold E. Toussaint
1871 -Wesley Platt	1921 -William A. Crawley	1950 Hubert A. Littler
1872 Martin V. B. Glasgow	1922 John W. Hughett	1951 Ernest W. Chumley

Page 2: PAST MASTERS OF HARMONY LODGE #3. Is One of Them Your Ancestor?

1952 Edward A. Jackson	1963 Fred M. Simmons	1974 John E. Whitacre
1953 -Carl D. Anderson	1964 Edward D. Crowcroft	1975 H. Dale Rose
1954 H. Edward Smith	1965 Ralph G. Jones	1976 Marvin E. Fort
1955 Glenn S. Heidinger	1966 Ralph H. Lomelino	1977 Edward D. Crowcroft
1956 Charles P. Runkel	1967 Gale R. Waltrip	Jr.
1957 Neil E. Simmons	1968 Otto E. Beerup, Jr.	1978 Harry Lee Hall, Jr.
~1958 Walter E. DeShara	1969 Robert T. Dinsmore, Jr.	1979 Billy D. Settles
1959 Hugh W. Bradshaw	1970 O. Dale Mullens	1980 Edward D. Crowcroft, Jr.
~1960 Ormand G. York	1971 Paul Burger	1981 Lee E. McKean
1961 -Joe G. Denham	1972 Russell B. Cosner	1982 Thomas E. Chumlet
1962 Glenn Neff	1973 Herschel R. Hickey	(-) = no picture yet.
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MAYORS OF JACKSONVILLE. Is One of Them Your Ancestor?

During the Bicentennial era the City Council decided to locate pictures of all former Mayors of Jacksonville to hang in the Conference Room off the Mayor's chambers. There is now a collection of 27 pictures hanging on the walls.

May our readers check the names carefully, and if they find one of them an ancestor or collateral relative without representation in a photograph, the Council would appreciate receiving a picture of the former Mayor to be processed to the proper size for hanging on the wall. The picture would then be returned to the donor if desired. If a descendant has family history on the Mayor, our society would appreciate receiving such history for our files.

A star (*) indicates more than one consecutive year in office.

Minus (-) indicates no picture found for that person.

1867 John Mathers	1884 Joseph Tomlinson	1909* Horace H. Bancroft
1868 William P. Barr	1885 John Hopper	1911*-George W. Davis
1869 John Mathers	1886 William D. Mathers	1915* H. J. Rogers
1870 William Branson	1887*-James P. Willard	1919* Edgar E. Crabtree
1871 -William Ratekin	1889* James T. King	1927* John J. Reeve
1872 George M. McConnel	1891*-Thomas S. Knoles	1933* Dr. W. A. Wainwright
1873 Mathew Stacy	1893*-Henry Schoenfield	1935* Fletcher J. Blackburn
1874 Joseph O. King	1895*-C. H. Widmayer	1937* Herbert H. Vasconcellos
1875 Wesley Mathers	1897 -Albert Holley	1941* Ernest L. Hoagland
1876* Edward S. Greenleaf	(died in office)	1957* Robert A. Dubois
1878 -S. Henry Thompson	1898 -J. M. Vasconcellos	1961* Raymond S. Watson
1879 -H. C. Stewart	(appointed)	1963* Byron Holkenbrink
1880* John H. Loar	1899* S. Allen Fairbank	1969* Dan F. Lahey
1882 -Charles Widmayer	1901* John R. Davis	1973* Milton L. Hocking
1883 Edward S. Greenleaf	1907*-C. H. Widmayer	
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WHY THERE WERE NO JACKSONVILLE MAYORS UNTIL 1867.

Jacksonville was incorporated as a town by legislative act 6 April 1840. Matthew Stacy, John Hurst, R. T. McNeely, William Branson and E. T. Miller were the incorporators, and were constituted a body politic by the name and style of the President and Trustees of the Town of Jacksonville, the town then being one mile square. In 1841 the same officers controlled, except that Isaac D. Rawlings and Cornelius Hook took the places occupied by Branson and McNeely.

In 1842 I. D. Rawlings became president, and Peter Hadenburg took Mat Stacy's place. In 1843 Cornelius Hood was president, and John Henry took Hadenburg's place. In 1844 a complete new board took over, composed of Phillip Coffman, George A. Dunlap, Michael Rapp, Richard Bibb and William G. Johnson. For a complete listing see pp. 358/359 of our 1878 Morgan County History.

DEED PERTAINING TO THE PUBLIC CEMETERY CALLED "HAZEL GREEN", MORGAN COUNTY,
ILLINOIS--Section 4 Township 15 North Range 10 West 3rd Principal Meridian.

From Book FF page 99. [Recorded April 9th 1853.]

This deed made this tenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty, between John Laurie and Jemima his wife, John Sammons and Mary his wife, and Robert Metcalf and Catharine E his wife, of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, of the first part, and the Trustees of Schools in Township fifteen north and Range ten West of Third principal meridian of the second part,

Witnesseth: That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the Trusts hereinafter contained, and of one dollar to them in hand paid by the parties of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do by these presents give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said parties of the second part, the Lands Situated lying and being in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, and designated as follows towit:

Beginning at the South West corner of the East half of Lot number three (3) of the North East quarter of Section four (4) in Township fifteen (15) North, Range ten (10) West of third principal Meridian, thence running South five (5) rods, thence East twenty-two (22) rods, thence North ten (10) rods, thence West twenty-two (22) rods, thence North two (2) rods, thence West fourteen (14) rods, thence South seven (7) rods, and thence East fourteen (14) rods to the place of beginning;

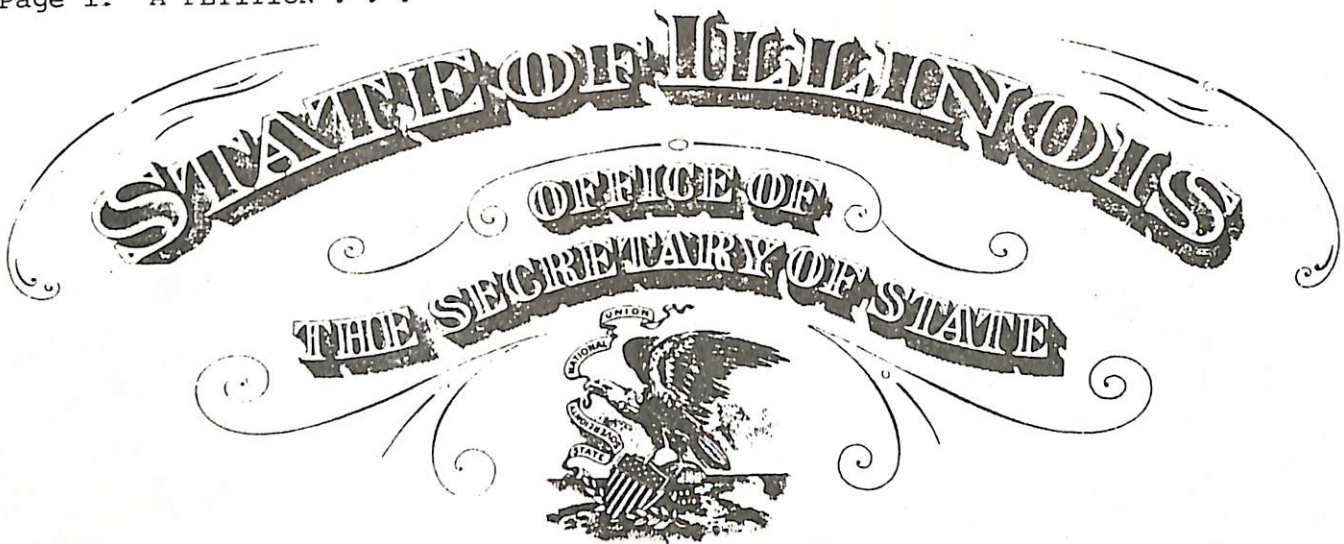
To have and to hold the above described land and _____ part and parcel thereof, unto them the said parties of the second part and their successors in office forever, in Trust for the use of the inhabitants of the vicinity and neighborhood of the said Land as follows, that is to say: One acre and three Eights of an acre of ground comprising the East portion of said Land to be forever appropriated and used as a public burial ground for the interment of the dead, and the residue thereof being the West part to be forever appropriated to the proper use of a Public School House, which may be used as a place of Worship for all religious Denominations, but without interfering with the School.

In Testimony whereof, the said John Laurie and wife John Sammons and wife, and Robert Metcalf and wife, parties of the first part, have hereunto set their hands and Seals, the day and year first above written,

Witness Jas. Berdan [signed]

John Laurie (Seal)
Jemima Laurie (Seal)
John his mark Sammons (Seal)
Mary her mark Sammons (Seal)
Robert his mark Metcalf (Seal)
Catharine her mark Metcalf (Seal)

State of Illinois §
Morgan County § I, James Berdan County Judge of said County do certify that John Laurie and Jemima his wife, John Sammons and Mary his wife, and Robert Metcalf and Catharine E. his wife, who are known to me to be the identical persons described on and who executed the foregoing deed of Conveyance, severally appeared before me and respectively acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the same as and for their free act and deed for the uses and purposes therein expressed, and the said Jemima wife of John Laurie, Mary wife of John Sammons, and Catharine E. wife of Robert Metcalf, having been by me made acquainted with the contents of said Deed, and being by me examined separate and apart from their husbands, acknowledged that they executed the same and relinquished their respective right of Dower in the premises therein described, freely, voluntarily, and without any fear or compulsion of their respective husbands. Given under my hand and Seal at Jacksonvill in said County this Sixth day of June 1850. [signed] Jas. Berdan, County Judge (Seal)



To all to whom these Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

Whereas, a PETITION, duly signed by

MACCLAIN TAYLOR	MARY HANKINS	DAVID G. NIELSEN
NANCY J. CARIS	STEVE SEIFERT	BECKY TODD
CAROL LOHRENZ	GENE WILLIAMS	JON C. DAVIDSON
ROBERT H. WINSTEAD	CHARLES R. MCKENZIE	EUGENE CALDWELL

having been filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, on the 5TH
day of MAY A.D. 1983 for the organization of the

HAZEL GREEN CEMETERY ASSN.

under and in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to provide for the organization, ownership, management and control of Cemetery Associations," approved May 14, 1903, and all acts amendatory thereof, a copy of which petition is hereto attached.

I, JIM EDGAR, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, by virtue of the powers and duties vested in me by law, do hereby certify that the said

HAZEL GREEN CEMETERY ASSN. #5307-798-6

is a legally organized association in accordance with the provisions of the above named act.



In Testimony Whereof, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Illinois

Done at the City of Springfield, this 5TH
day of MAY *AD. 19* 83 *and*
of the Independence of the United States
the two hundred and 7TH

Jim Edgar
SECRETARY OF STATE

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF HAZEL GREEN CEMETERY'S ORIGINAL OWNERS.

John Laurie, owner of land around the still existent cemetery, was born in Culter [or Guiter] Scotland 26 Jan 1787. He died 21 Oct 1863. His wife, Jemima A. Kirk, was born in Hadington Scotland 25 March 1794 and died 2 Jan 1864. She was the daughter of John Kirk of Scotland. John Laurie and Jemima were married 31 Dec 1818 in Scotland. They were originally buried in Hazel Green Cemetery, but were removed to Diamond Grove Cemetery, in Jacksonville, in 1867.

Some of their children, originally buried in Hazel Green, were also removed. Many members of the Laurie family are buried in Section A of Diamond Grove, on Lots 23-28, 35-39. There is a possibility that the Prentiss, Marshall and Miller families on Lot 40 many also have been moved from Hazel Green.

The Laurie children listed on the tall spire monuments are Thomas, John, Inglis, David, James P. and Ann J.

Sarah John English records that the Laurie's came to America in 1830, stayed in New York that winter, then took a boat to New Orleans and came up the Mississippi River to Naples, Illinois, then across country to Morgan County. John bought land June 1831. On August 31st, 1831, his wife and family moved to their new home north of Jacksonville.

The old school on the hill just west of the cemetery stood until a few years ago, and was bought by J. W. English. It was not used for a school after 1866 or 1867.

Sara John English also states that the above John Laurie was the son of Thomas Laurie and Jean Inglis, which accounts for the name of one of their sons.

There is a Deed in Book UU pp. 605-607 which lists several family members and residences after the death of their father, in the settlement of his estate, when they sold their interests to brother George. The original deed to the Trustees of Morgan County, for a perpetual burying ground is from Book FF page 99.

"This cemetery is an overgrown thicket, trees and limbs have fallen, no one cares for it. It is located near where the old Hazel Green School stood. In the school religious services were held for this neighborhood. The cemetery is situated in a part of Section 4, Township 15 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, one and 3/8 acre in extent, deeded to the 'Immediate Community' for a 'Burial Ground,' 1850" by John Laurie, his wife, and their children."

[See copy of this deed from Book FF page 99, recorded April 9th, 1853. The reading given here is that of Mrs. English, noting slight differences between her published works and that of others who read the stone in 1970, in parentheses.]

1. Edward Anderson. Died April 18, 1881. Aged 25 ys 10 ms 4 ds.
2. James Anderson, Jun. Died Apr. 12, 1885. (1855 aged 37 ys 8 ds.)
3. Lucy J. wife of W.B.Adams. Died Dec. 1863. Aged 23 ys 1 mo 17 ds.
4. Elizabeth Black wife of S.S.Black. Died Aug. 26, 1853. Aged 19 years 11 ms.
5. James A. son of J.A.& S.Black. Died Dec. 18, 1861. Aged 4 ys 4 ms 3 ds.
6. Infant son of J.W.& L.Black. Died Oct. 29, 1870.
7. Charles M. son of P.H.& S.Black. Died Sept. 10, 1865. Aged 1 yr 1 mo 18 ds.
8. James A. son of S.W.& M.J.Black. Died July 20, 1864. Aged 2 ms 2 ds.
9. Abbigail wife of W. H. Black. Died Sept. 12, 1873. Aged 36 ys 7 ms 14 ds.
10. Elizabeth E. dau. of W.H.& A.Black. Died Dec.12, 1858. Aged 2 ys 4 ds.
11. J. A. Black. Died Nov. 18, 1858. Aged 49 ys 11 ms 28 ds.
12. William Black. Died Dec. 6, 1854. Aged 61 ys 11 ms 20 ds.
13. John Black. Died Mar. 10, 1867. Aged 70 ys 4 ms 18 ds. Born Oct. 23, 1796.
14. Elizabeth wife of John Black. Died June 6, 1879. Aged 83 ys 10 ms 5 ds.
Born Aug. 1, 1796.
15. Judy Black. Died April 1847. Aged 75 years.

Note: John Black was the brother of Samuel Black who was born July 2nd, A.D. 1798, and married Mildred Gaines, born October 4th, A.D. 1802. This Samuel Black's Bible is in Bible and Family Records compiled by Sara John English, State Librarian Illinois D.A.R. This couple were buried in Hazel Green Cemetery, but later removed to East Cemetery, Jacksonville, Illinois. There were two other Blacks, brothers of John and Samuel, namely Allen and "Peachy". S. J. English.
[A search of our indexes in 1983 does not reveal this location. F.Hutchison.]

16. George E. Bourn. Died Sept. 16, 1882. Aged 16 ys 7 ms 20 ds.
17. Joseph English. Died Feb. 26, 1868. Aged 75 ys 4 ms 7 ds.
18. Mary wife of Joseph English. Died Dec. 10, 1877. Aged 77 ys 2 ms 21 ds.
19. Samuel H. English. Died Apr. 26, 1874. Aged 49 ys 7 ms 8 ds.
20. Infant child of M.& J.W.English.
21. Richard F. Gaines. Born Mar. 18, 1806. Died Sept. 9, 1893. (Born in Virginia.)
22. Mary W. (Black) wife of R. W. Gaines. Born June 6, 1801. Died Dec. 6, 1878.
23. William L. son of S.P.& N.J.Guin. Died July 15, 1850 (1859). Aged 14 (11) ys 2 ms. 15 ds.
24. Evan Guin. Died Aug. 31, 1854. Aged 79 ys 5 ms 7 ds. Born 1775.
25. Elizabeth Guin. Died Dec. 4, 1854. Aged 75 ys 8 ms 12 ds. Born 1779.
26. Benj. A. son of G.& H. Gay. Died Apr. 15, 1854. Aged 3 ys 10 ms.
27. Rhoda E. dau of A.& R.Gibbons. Died Jan. 28, 1855. Aged 3 ys 10 ds.
28. Infant son of " " " . Died Feb. 19, 1856. Aged 6 ds.
29. Matilda I. dau/ " " " . Died June 29, 1855. Aged 1 yr 5 ms 19 ds.
30. Thomas W. son of J.& N.Gibbons. Died Sept. 1, 1833. Aged 10 ms.
31. Nancy wife of J.W. Gibbons. Died. Aug. 6, 1833. Aged 33 ys.
32. Jonathan W. Gibbons. Died July 19, 1844. Aged 62 ys.
33. Infant dau of W.T.& R.Gibbons. Born and died Dec. 4, 1876.

BENCH, Ada Pearl, born at St. Louis, Mo., died March 18, 1896 aged 3 ys 6 ms 21 ds.
BLACK, Samuel, born in Augusta Co., Va., died Aug. 12, 1887 aged 89 ys 1 mo 10 ds.
BLIMLING, John Jr. son of John Blimling, died of consumption May 14, 1878, aged
23 years. No tombstone.

BROWN, Mrs. M. E., born at Jacksonville IL died Oct. 4, 1883 aged 21 years.
DUNNAVEN, Jesse M., born at Carthage IL died June 12, 1878 aged 38 ys 5 ms 5 ds.
ENGLISH, Margaret C. was moved from Hazel Green to Diamond Grove in Section K Lot
220 28 Nov 1904, and buried beside her husband, J. W. English, who was
buried 7 Nov 1904, aged 78 ys.

MILLER, Infant, female, born in Jacksonville, died April 19, 1899 aged 15 ds.
MILLER, Infant, born and died Aug. 13, 1894.

MULLINS, Sarah Elendah, wife of Patrick Mullins, 1861-June 22, 1929. No tombstone.
Her father was Edward Stout, her mother Elizabeth Wiley Stout.

RICHARDS, William, born in Cornwall, England, died April 14, 1880 aged 65 years.
His obituary in the *Jacksonville Journal* Thursday, Apr. 15, 1880.

Child of James M. & Louise C. Stout died Dec. 1880 aged 4 years. Nettie A.

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NEWS ABOUT OTHER CEMETERIES:

1. Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, Franklin, Illinois--updating of records.

One of our new members, Stephen Morgan Ryan, 355 Miller St., Waverly IL 62692 has been appointed by the Church officials to bring their cemetery records up to date, particularly for the period 1927-36.

We published an index of burials, compiled from cemetery readings completed during July 1981 by Mr. & Mrs. Merrill A. Stewart and from records compiled by Mrs. Myra Martin from newspaper obituaries in our December 1981 quarterly. We would appreciate our members referring back to this list to see if they have knowledge of other persons buried in the cemetery for whom there is no visible stone. If so, please send our society a copy of such burials, with as much family information as possible, and we will see that Stephen receives a copy. We will probably be working with him at the courthouse this summer in hopes of extending the list from courthouse records.

2. ST. Sebastian Catholic Church would also like to update their records, for their Waverly Cemetery. Please send us data on families also indexed for you in our December 1981 quarterly.
3. We have a reading for St. Mary's Cemetery near New Berlin, in Sangamon County, but have not yet had space enough for publishing an index. There are 6 pages available by request and a donation to cover costs, from our Society.
4. Calvary Cemetery, Jacksonville IL. Lawrence J. Quinlan, 22 Permac Rd., re-tired from the County Assessor's office, is now trying to complete records of burials in Calvary, which started about the same time as Diamond Grove, and lies on the north side of it.
5. We found a 1928 reading of Noonan Cemetery tombstones copied by Dr. C.E. Black, President, Charles Rammelkamp, and L. A. Vaught, January 30, among Mrs. S. J. English's readings. Was there a cemetery association for Noonan then? The "old cemetery about six miles northwest of Jacksonville, overlooks the Mauvais-terre Creek. Land now owned by Mrs. John Noonan, and is in the NW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 10, Township 15 North, Range 11 West of the third P.M. Cemetery is old, located on a hill in timber, only one stone standing. The rest had to be dug out of the ground. There may still be other stones covered with earth."

While Bob Dalton, April 26, 1974 identified it as Wood Cemetery, it can be positively identified as NOONAN because the Illinois Veterans' Commission Honor Roll of Morgan County, Illinois, 1956, lists it that way for the burial of John H. Carter, Civil War, Army, Sgt. Co. D 101 Ill Vol Inf, who died 20 August 1863.

BARR, Esther J., daughter of O.P. & S.A. Barr, died Sept. 18, 1850 aged 10 ms 18 ds.
BARR, Henry, son of " " " " " , died Dec 10, 1856 aged 1 y 9 ms 10 ds.
CARTER, Jane, wife of R.P. Carter, died Feb. 27, 1864 aged 63 ys 29 ds.
RATLIFF, Mary J., dau of H. & M. Ratliff, died Mar. 3, 1854 aged 6 ms 5 ds.
RATLIFF, Sarah E. " " " " " , died Feb. 29, 1854 aged 6 months.
WOOD, Ellen, wife of Thomas Wood, died Mar 29, 1847, aged 20 ys 2 ms.

Footstones: H.W.B; J.C.; S.E.R.; W.J.R. and J.H.C.

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Which brings up a point of great interest to your Vexillological Editor. Some one has been inquiring about the Barr family history at the Jacksonville Public Library. Just after Harry Heusted told me about it, I started reading the newspaper film about the June 1923 United Spanish American Veterans State Encampment in Jacksonville, and found this article. Does anybody know where these flags might be now?

MARKOE FLAG TO BE EXHIBITED--First Flag to have Thirteen Stripes Was Invented by Ancestor of S. O. Barr. . . . This flag will be exhibited by the C.A.R. children at the D.A.R. reception Friday night (June 15). . . . We would welcome any Barr family history for our files. Any relatives "out there?"

With the Gemini horoscope of your Editor reading like this: Inner strength is emphasized. What appeared out of reach is now available---accent on basic issues, ability to win friends and influence people. Conference with unique individuals aids in building confidence, enabling you to accept required responsibility--how could I avoid writing these last two pages of our June quarterly? And indeed there is to be good news here. I hope that you will support our "budding" genealogical publishers who are practically working night and day to produce some much-needed information heretofore only to be seen in a courthouse, or on microfilm. After you purchase the census records, etc., and are finished with them, donate the booklets to a responsible genealogical section of some library.

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GOOD NEWS! You can send your order now for the 1850 Morgan County Census and Mortality Schedules, as it will be ready about the first of July. Send \$10.00 plus 50 cents tax for Illinois residents. The book will be sent postpaid as soon as it is "off the press", from Eileen Gochanour, 2317 North 5th St., Springfield IL 62707. *Ordered 6-13-83*

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The 1860 Scott County Census and Mortality Schedules will be ready for mailing July 15th. It is \$7.50 plus 38 cents tax. Order from Wanda Allers, 2800 Ridge Avenue, Lot 126, Springfield IL 62702.

She also takes orders for the 1850 Scott County Census @ \$7.00 plus 35¢ tax.
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Another new publication is Volume 1, Menard Cemeteries. The price is \$7.00 postpaid, plus 35¢ Illinois tax for residents. There are 87 pages including the index. Order from Margaret Hohimer, 3004 Louise Lane, Springfield IL 62702.

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Don't The Menard County Deaths 1879-1900 is \$6.50 postpaid plus 5% tax (33¢) for Illinois residents. Order it from Eileen Gochanour, address given above. *Have this one*

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Please show these ambitious ladies that you support their new venture so that they can continue to publish, for our benefit, many more genealogical records not otherwise available to the general public. The success of their venture depends upon the purchases made by family historians.

We must also give a great deal of credit to Ernest Caldwell, now deceased, and to Mary Lou Whitlaw for their labors of love in donating copies of their 1850, 1860 and 1880 Scott County Census records to our Society quite some time ago. They have been a tremendous help in answering the inquiries of our many genealogical friends around the United States.

Many genealogists who have written to us concerning their relatives who came early to this area thought that their people lived in Morgan County. It is true that until 1837 all Cass County records were here, and all Scott County records up to 1839. But that did not mean that they were not living on Cass or Scott soil. By experience I, as corresponding genealogist, learned to recognize names that were prominent in a given county, and thus was able, with the Scott, Cass, Greene, Macoupin, Jersey, Calhoun and Pike records collected to help family historians find the correct placement of their ancestors and collateral relatives.

We also owe a lot to Mabel Sheffer of Carrollton for the contribution of the 1850 Greene County census, and to Janice Fox of St. Louis and Arthur Crumrine of Virginia for Cass County contributions.

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The 1840 Cass County Census is now available from Gale Fox, 421 East Union, Virginia, Illinois 62691, @ \$4.00 plus \$1.00 postage.

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A monument is placed because some one lived - not because some one died. A family history is written because some two lived and passed on their seed that created us.

Our local newspaper, *Jacksonville Journal-Courier* has a daily feature titled *Glance into the past*. It contains many interesting historical tidbits taken from newspaper 10, 20, 50, 75, 100 and 120 years ago. The issue for May 21, 1983 for 100 years ago said: A death-dealing cyclone hit Woodlawn, Greasy Prairie and Liler in this county Saturday. Five persons were killed and many were injured. The names of the dead are Mr. & Mrs. John Trotter, Miss Agnes Griffin, aged 22; Mrs. Mary J. Stevenson, aged about 65; and Lilly Griffin, aged 7 mos.

Do you have a town name you can't find on your family road maps? Go to a library and have a look at their big Rand McNally Atlas, called Commercial and Marketing Atlas. It is updated each year. Look for your town's name, and you will likely find where it is.

In the June 1933 newspaper is to be found news of six important state conventions in Jacksonville "next week". The 67th annual Encampment of the Dept. of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic; the Woman's Relief Corps; Ladies of the G.A.R.; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans.

Jacksonville has always been a favorite place for veterans organizations. Can anybody tell us who has a list of names for all those Civil War Veterans who are listed around the monument on our Plaza? We would like to have such list to publish in our next quarterly, along with two excellent pictures from the Springfield Journal-Courier that was published May 30, 1983 on the front page.

The "Monument to the Soldiers and Sailors of Morgan County, Illinois" was dedicated Monday, November 8, 1920. It was unveiled by Mrs. Nettie McDougall James, Mrs. Myrtle Swales Freeman and Miss Helen Paschall.

Did you know that the Plaza still belongs to Morgan County, and not to Jacksonville? Here's proof, as the following appears on the records of the county board February 17, 1917:

The board does hereby grant unto the said Morgan County Monument Association the right, permission and privilege of erecting said monument or memorial building within the confines of said Central Park."

Acting on this authority the association advertised for plans, specifications, models and bids for the monument, and the contract was awarded to Morison & Walker, architects, and Leonard Crunelle, artist; all of Chicago. The work was completed and accepted October 30, 1920.

Now, if we can just find a list of the soldiers, without having to go to the park and copy them. If any of our readers has knowledge of any names which were omitted, we would like to have their comments and report. Also, some of the plates are now missing after this many years of wear and tear by the public.

We have just discovered a rich new source for finding preachers--at least the Methodist ones. Perhaps the same procedures might apply to other Protestant churches.

In the *Journal and Year Book Of The [given session] of the ILLINOIS ANNUAL CONFERENCE Of The Methodist Episcopal Church* [and later names after different unions were affected] are various items of business, statistical tables of various kinds, etc. One of the important items, genealogically, is the "Roll of the Dead", Memoirs and Memorials. The Memoirs are obituaries of preachers and their wives. MacMurray College has donated our Society Library an entire set of these annual reports. In due time we hope to photocopy out all such data, alphabetize the names and publish them so that our readers can write back for a copy of the obituary, or locate it in their local church. Would other state genealogists please search such records to see if they exist?



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

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

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Morgan County

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

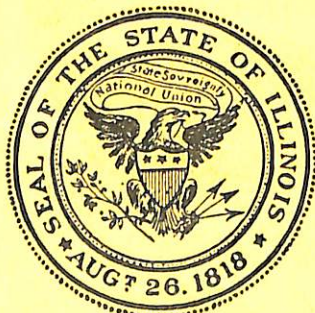
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The following is a brief statement of the character of the affairs which the corporation is actually conducting:

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

Dated this 26th day February 1983
Florence Hutchison
President



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



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