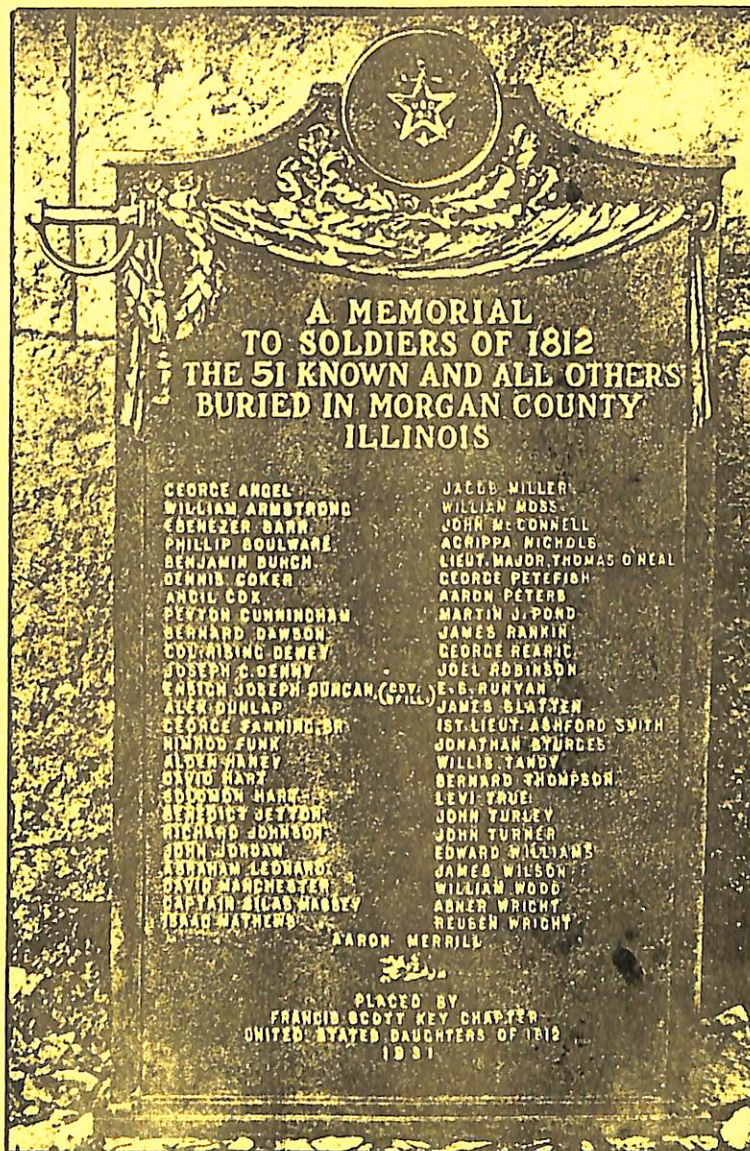


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Founded: 1945. Members: 1500. Local Groups: 27. Veterans of the Military Railway Service. Divisions: Battalions. Convention/Meeting: annual - always September. 1986 Sept. 18-21, St. Louis, MO; 1987 Sept. 17-20, Louisville, KY.

***17132* RUSSIAN NOBILITY ASSOCIATION IN AMERICA (RNAA)**

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Founded: 1938. Members: 132. Persons listed in nobility archives of the former Russian Imperial Senate. Compiles immigration records of former Russian nobles to America. Provides assistance to needy members. Maintains biographical archives and library of 1000 volumes of historical and genealogical material. Absorbed: (1969) Russian Historical and Genealogical Society in America. Convention/Meeting: annual.

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Founded: 1949. Members: 230. Individuals with maternal or paternal Scotch-Irish ancestry. Sole purpose is the compilation of archives and library containing books, documents, and historical materials relating to the Scotch-Irish people in Scotland and Ireland and their immigration to the U.S. Maintains 300 volume library. Computerized Services: Library catalogued into the Online Computer Library Center. Publications: Library and Archives of the Scotch-Irish Foundation (list of library acquisitions), irregular. Affiliated With: Scotch-Irish Society of the United States of America.

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***17135* VETERANS OF A.E.F. SIBERIA**

c/o Joseph P. Ahearn
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Joseph P. Ahearn, Adjutant
Founded: 1940. Members: 9000. Persons who served as military or civilian personnel in Siberia from 1918-1920. Seeks to locate other Siberian veterans. Membership extends to all parts of the U.S. Maintains a gallery of pictures from Siberia. Publications: Siberian Newsletter, quarterly. Convention/Meeting: annual reunion.

***17136* CRUISER OLYMPIA ASSOCIATION (Spanish American War) (COA)**

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Philadelphia, PA 19105
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Bertha G. Johnson, Exec. Sec.
Founded: 1958. Members: 2600. Maintains the Cruiser U.S.S. Olympia, last survivor of the Spanish-American War fleets, as a national memorial and naval museum. The cruiser was Admiral Dewey's flagship at the Battle of Manila Bay, 1898, and brought back the Unknown Soldier from World War I, 1922. Also maintains the U.S.S. Becuna, a World War II submarine, and U.S.S. Olympia Ship No. 2383 V.F.W. Maintains 25,000 volume library on Admiral Dewey and the Spanish-American War era. Presents monthly Certificate of Appreciation. Maintains biographical archives and museum. Offers children's services; operates speakers' bureau. Conducts research and specialized education programs; compiles statistics. Sponsors competitions; bestows awards. Committees: Curators; Historical; Research; Restoration. Divisions: Sea Cadets; Sea Explorer Units. Publications: Newsletter, monthly. Convention/Meeting: annual - always May 1, Philadelphia, PA.

***17137* SONS OF SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS (SSAWV)**

c/o Jack Dempsey
1560 Sonoma Ave.
Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Phone: (707) 534-4055
Jack Dempsey, Sec.
Founded: 1927. Members: 217. Regional Groups: 3. State Groups: 17. Local Groups: 5. Natural and adopted sons, sons-in-law, nephews, grandsons, and grandsons-in-law of veterans who served in the war with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition. Conducts annual Hiker Memorial Services in Washington, DC during April. Committees: Crusier U.S.S. Olympia; Greetings. Publications: (1) Convention Minutes, annual; (2) Three General Orders, annual. Convention/Meeting: annual - in conjunction with United Spanish War Veterans. 1986 Aug. 23-27, Bangor, ME.

***17138* UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS (Spanish American War) (USWV)**

P.O. Box 1915
Washington, DC 20013
Phone: (202) 347-1898
Beulah M. Cope, Adjutant Gen.
Founded: 1899. Members: 8. Staff: 1. Budget: \$1050. State Groups: 10. Local Groups: 14. Veterans of the war with Spain serving between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902. "Fun" groups of USWV are Military Order of the Rat (sons and daughters) and Military Order of the Lizard (auxiliary). Committees: Enactments; Encampment; Legislation and Its Administration; Publicity. Publications: (1) General Orders, 3/year; (2) Proceedings, annual. Affiliated With: Sons of Spanish American War Veterans. Absorbed: (1906) Legion of Spanish War Veterans; (1908) Veteran Army of the Philippines. Formed By Merger Of: National Association Spanish-American War Veterans, National Army and Navy Spanish War Veterans, and National Encampment Service Men of the Spanish War. Convention/Meeting: annual - 1986 Aug. 23-27, Bangor, ME.

***17139* VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE (Spanish American War) (VALB)**

799 Broadway, Rm. 227
New York, NY 10003
Phone: (212) 674-5552
Abe Smorodin, Corr. Sec.
Founded: 1939. Members: 350. Regional Groups: 4. American volunteers who fought in the Spanish Civil Wars. Believes in Abraham Lincoln's philosophy that a "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Works to expand the growth of democracy in Spain and to continue to financially support former Spanish Civil War prisoners. Maintains archives and speakers' bureau. Publications: Volunteer of Liberty (newsletter), quarterly; has also published Heart of Spain and Lincoln Battalion Men in Battle (books).

**TANK CORPS
See Army**

***17140* DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS (DRT)**

112 E. 11th St.
Austin, TX 78701
Phone: (512) 472-2031
Karen Thompson, Custodian Gen.
Founded: 1891. Members: 7000. Staff: 1. Regional Groups: 66. Women over age 16 who are lineal descendants of men or women who won independence for Texas from Mexico. Members are custodians of the Alamo, San Antonio, TX and the French Legation, Austin, TX. Maintains museum. Publications: Annual. Convention/Meeting: annual - always second week of May.

***17141* UKRAINIAN AMERICAN VETERANS (UAV)**

Two E. 79th St.
New York, NY 10021
Phone: (914) 268-2048
Joseph Brega, Cmdr.
Founded: 1947. Members: 600. Local Groups: 20. Men and women of Ukrainian descent or extraction who served in the U.S. Armed Forces. To unite American veterans of Ukrainian descent; to perpetuate the memory of other Ukrainian veterans; and to sustain the Constitution, government, and laws of the U.S. Sponsors patriotic observances on holidays such as Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. Provides veterans affairs programs; cooperates with local community groups through local posts. Bestows awards to individuals and groups, recognizing educational, artistic, or cultural achievements. Maintains ladies auxiliary. Publications: Newsletter, quarterly. Convention/Meeting: annual.

UNION

See Civil War

***17142* AMERICAL DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION (ADVA)**

P.O. Box 1381
Boston, MA 02104
Phone: (617) 323-2007
William L. Dunphy, Contact
Founded: 1945. Members: 1450. Local Groups: 6. Veterans and associates. Purpose is to strengthen and preserve camaraderie among members through fraternal, historic, patriotic, and social activities. Sponsors charitable program. Operates museum. Publications: Newsletter, 6/year; also publishes Under the Southern Cross (WWII). Convention/Meeting: annual - 1985 Cape Cod, MA.

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This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.
Then let us hope and pray that we have many more like it in the days to come. . . .

Your editor has a copy of a picture, contributed by Mrs. Elmer Danner showing the guests at the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barr, and the news item from The Daily Journal, Jacksonville IL for Thursday, September 17, 1896. Also have a photocopy of Sara John English's Barr Family Bible Reading, in case any of our members are interested.

We have just counted up and find we have 22 Life Members in our Society. Isn't that a fine record? But we would like to have a 1988 pink sheet from them, with surnames of research, so that we can update our Surname Index.

Dear Geneal Members and Friends:

[From your Editor, December 9, 1987]

Books of inspiration, or likely genealogical research material, sometimes magically surfaces and comes to my attention at the most unexpected times. I thought my readers might enjoy these statements from Don Blanding's *JOY IS AN INSIDE JOB*.

"When we're Young and Wind-blown, we go out for Romance and Adventure;

When we're Blown and Windy, ---- we go in, for Philosophy and Faith!"

Unfortunately, it is in the latter stage of life that many go out for genealogical searchings for their ancestral roots, to finish up their Book of Life.

"Beauty is in the eye of the Beholder" a motto of old;

"Joy is an *inside* job" we are aptly told.

"Just what is Joy?" you might ask. Don's answer to this was:

"Turn to the clod within your breast. Each of the millions of hearts in the world is its own self-sustaining power plant. Did you make your heart? Could you make it beat? If not, then is it not truly the pulse of God?" But on the other hand, it is you alone who controls your mind, what it thinks, and causes you to take action -- happy action, we hope -- action that brings satisfaction of something attempted, whether entirely successful or not -- in *your* way of thinking.

That is the joy of becoming an avid family history researcher. It expands one's horizons to other people of dear connections -- to other homesites in other towns or states. Our quarterly has a way of bringing many people together from all over our nation -- many of them closely related by blood, if not also in spirit of friendship. That is the joy that brings happiness to the hearts and minds of our marvelous co-workers here in Jacksonville, Illinois who are trying to fulfill the needs of our co-members and co-friends who write back to us for information. May all of us have many more joys in the year to come -- 1988!

If you are "stumped" on your problems and don't know what to do next, take a good look at all that you have collected, and see if you cannot find a new avenue of approach. If you have some or a lot of the back issues of our quarterlies perhaps you might find some clues in them now that did not fit at the time you received them. If you are no longer in need of them now, maybe you would like to share them with some one, or some others, by loaning or donating them to a library.

Have you ever wished you had a tape recorder when an older family member was telling stories of earlier events? Then get one and do an "oral history" project. There are books to be found in libraries giving some good pointers on how to carry on a conversation with such a person.

But maybe you are bored with hearing the same old stories over and over, of a member of the family who is now old and wanting listeners. Here's a hint on how to guide the person away from repeating the same happenings. Be creative in providing him or her with different starting points. Use photographs, old documents, music, old songs, dolls, jewelry, souvenirs or mementoes from the past to stimulate different memories. Even though oldsters have apparent memory loss of present events, they often have remarkably good long-term memories of the past. That will accomplish two things -- make an old person happier to know that someone cares -- and give you some data that may be a valuable addition to your family's history for future generations to enjoy.

But, in the process of recording this possible history, be sure you write down all names mentioned that are connected with a place and time. The tape recorder may not be clear enough to detect the right sounds for names, places and dates. Then if you never get the information from the tape on typing paper, at least you have the names and other data on a sheet of paper from which you can make corrections or additions. Having your family group sheets at hand would be most helpful, then you could correct or assist the elderly relative with names and dates as he or she groped for them, and thus speed up the process. In the coming year we hope that you will experience one or many of these timeless expressions:

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|-------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Speechless with Joy | 4. Bursting with Joy | 7. Radiant with Joy |
| 2. Wept happily for Joy | 5. Shouted with Joy | 8. Eyes shining with Joy |
| 3. Leaped with Joy | 6. Tingled with Joy | 9. Danced for Joy! [I love you. F.H.] |

Following are excerpts from the above-titled article by Sara John English as recorded in the *Journal Of The Illinois State Historical Society*, Vol. XXIV, No.4 pp 630-653.

. . . "Poor is the nation without heroes, but beggared is the country that having them forgets." A nation without its heroes is a country without a history.

We owe to these valiant pioneer patriots a debt of gratitude so great it can never end. They saved our infant nation, blazed the way for civilization and laid the very foundation of our institutions so precious to all Americans. .

By their gift of Independence the gates were thrown ajar for the mighty westward flow of humanity--and this great Illinois country became a safe and pleasant place to live, its attractions and the fertility of its soil were told abroad by the soldiers of 1812 when they returned to their Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio homes. Illinois was cleared and its soil tilled by these men, and the state and government were formed by them. Illinois' first six Governors were all soldiers of 1812--these men guided her through her formative period by their foresight, courage, sacrifice and wisdom.

Illinois soil is made sacred by the dust of these patriots -- in fact the whole state is the sepulchre of these famous men whose glory is not only graven upon the stones over their graves, but lives on without visible symbol, woven into the very fibre of other men's lives.

For us it remains to rival what they have done, to preserve our freedom and happiness. The secret of freedom is a brave heart to squarely face the difficulties and duties of this day and the problems and perils of the days yet to come. May we remember that, "Whatever is staunch and true,

We draw from our sires and their sires again,
And mothers of mothers who mated when,
The world and its heart were new."

Whatever is Faith in the human heart,
And higher than human ken,
And older than college, or church or mart,
And ordained to bloom from the very start,
Is the man who died for men.

We are measured ourselves at last
In faith, love and the strength unseen.
By naught can we add to that templed past,
But only, how well we can hold it fast,
And how grateful we keep it green."

. . . Not only has the State of Illinois a debt of gratitude owing these patriots of 1812, but Morgan County was practically settled by these men, and we hold in affectionate memory those who through good and evil report, loss of fortune, through suffering, sacrifice and even death, maintained stout, brave hearts, to them we pledge allegiance to their ideals -- we have sought to find these patriots and their resting places for more than two years -- we have been rewarded by securing the names and proof of service of sixty-six soldiers of 1812 buried in Morgan County, and located nearly all of their graves.

On the graves of the following patriots we have placed official grave markers of 1812, and had impressive services attended by hundreds.

1. Benjamin Burch---buried in Franklin Cemetery, Franklin, Illinois.
2. George Petefish---buried in Arcadia Cemetery, Arcadia, Illinois.
3. William Armstrong---buried in Yatesville Cemetery, Yatesville, Illinois.
4. Joseph C. Denny---buried in Yatesville Cemetery, Yatesville, Illinois
5. James Rankin-----buried in East Cemetery, Jacksonville, Illinois.
6. Bernard Dawson-----buried in East Cemetery, Jacksonville, Illinois.

7. In Menard County, George Washington Bowman -- buried in Concord Cemetery near Petersburg, Illinois.
8. In Scott County, Samuel Funk -- buried in Gillham Cemetery, between Jacksonville and Winchester, Illinois.

On November 8, 1931, a beautiful "Bronze Tablet" was erected on Morgan County Court House in honor of the fifty-one known and all other soldiers of 1812 buried in the County. Since this occasion we have found fifteen more. A list of all of these patriots will be given, and an account of the historical event when the tablet was dedicated but before we pass on, may I not urge your co-operation in bringing to our knowledge the other unknown patriots who though they risked their all upon the Altar of Freedom are now lost in abandoned cemeteries, in over grown and long forgotten graves.

June 26, 1931, in Pennsylvania in an old abandoned graveyard long obscured by tangled weeds workmen found the grave of Captain John Gwinn, former Captain of "Old Ironsides," now on her post restoration cruise. The tombstone reads, "In Memory of John Gwinn, United States Navy, born June 1791, died at Palermo, Sicily, September 1849 while in command of the United States Frigate *Constitution*." Who knows what famous soldier or sailor now sleeps in our old Morgan County graveyards?

In many of the scattered cemeteries only a few stones stand [as of 1931] as sentinels to record who sleep there. Our Motto now should be "Plowman, plowman, please spare that grave!" for each year the plowmen obliterate the last vestiges of many old farm burying places, and use the stones for foundations and walks. What a sacrilege!! Join us ere it is too late. Help us search "for beneath the roots of tangled weeds, afar in country graveyards, lie the ones whose uncrowned deeds have stamped this Nation's destiny. Beneath those tottering slabs of stone, whose tribute moss and mould efface, sleep the calm dust that made us great. They are the true substratum of our race." Cooperation in matters of concern is the touchstone of achievement.

Memory of Veterans of 1812 War is Honored at Unveiling
Ceremony in Jacksonville, Illinois, Sunday,
November 8, 1931.

The tablet was unveiled by Jane Fillmore Dunlap and Ralph Dunlap, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Dunlap. Mrs. Sara John English, regent of the local chapter, presided, greeting the audience with these remarks: "This is an auspicious day in our history. We are here to honor the valor, courage and fortitude of our ancestors, to encourage patriotism and to preserve the records and traditions of the patriots of the War of 1812 and to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to them, a debt so great it can never be paid. 'Lord God of hosts be with us yet, Lest we forget, Lest we forget.'"

It is due to the vision of our forefathers whose memory we cherish, that this magnificent country is ours today. It is our purpose, their descendants, to keep the torch of patriotism burning brightly and to carry on the work they so ably planned. May we extend their noble aims and may we link the services of our ancestors with this generation and perpetuate this great country.

'It is a sublime thing to have lived so that when one's mortal remains have returned to dust, that dust consecrates and hallows the dust to which is has returned,' and the life has left an imprint which even the ravages of time can not dull, but only brighten. My friends it is indeed a privilege to honor these dauntless patriots of 1812."

The honor roll was read by the state president, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, who also spoke briefly, reminding the audience that the second war with England was necessary to establish the complete independence of the United States. Previously the young nation was not recognized by other countries of the world, and

there was disunion within its own confines.

The honor roll of those whose graves are in this county consists of fifty-one names, fifteen having been added since the tablet was made. Most of these men enlisted in the war from Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania, but a few were from Illinois. Some belonged to the navy and others to the regular army.

The program opened with the bugle call and closed with taps and the echo, local Scouts in uniform serving as buglers. The invocation was by Rev. M. L. Pontius. The State Hospital Band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" as an opening number.

H. H. Bancroft read letters and telegrams of congratulation to the Daughters of 1812 for their work in marking graves and securing a memorial tablet for the heroes of that conflict. He also read a poem written especially for the occasion by William F. E. Gurley, of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Gurley, a recognized authority on history, is general second vice-president the General Society, Sons of the Revolution; state president of the Sons of the Revolution of Illinois; state president of the Society of War of 1812, state of Illinois.

His poem follows:

PATRIOTS AND PIONEERS

Back in the past, o'er five score years,
There came and settles here
Those dauntless, sturdy pioneers
Whose mem'ry we revere.
These men had won, despite our foes,
The freedom of the sea;
They were the loyal sons of those
Who made our nation free.

Log-cabin homes, of frontier days,
Had but a single room,
A fireplace with its cheerful blaze,
A spinning-wheel, a loom,
A table, bed, and trundle-bed,
Some stools, say three or four,
A Bible which they oft-times read,
A rifle o'er the door.

Our hearts will ever thrill with pride
That there is in our veins
The blood of those who oft defied
The perils of the plains.
God grant that our descendants may
Be just as brave and true
As were our sires, to whom we pay
This tribute, justly due.

William F. E. Gurley.

Mrs. Henry William English
Regent, Francis Scott Key Chapter,
U. S. Daughters of 1812, State of Illinois
Jacksonville, Illinois

Madam Regent:--The above lines, written at your request, are dedicated to those pioneers of Illinois who served in the War of 1812.

There were many letters read from around the United States, and numerous speeches [not related in this quarterly for lack of space!].

Governor Louis L. Emmerson's telegram said, "I regret more than I can say at not being able to be with you and your organization to do honor to the memory of the patriots of 1812, and trust there will be a large gathering of citizens present to assist in this most worthy and laudable undertaking. My heart is with you all."

[This article by Sara John English does not state who delivered the Governor's address which is quoted in part]:

"I am deeply appreciative of the opportunity to participate with the Francis Scott Key Chapter of the Daughters of 1812, and with the citizens of Morgan County, in paying a belated tribute to those known and unknown patriots of the War of 1812, who lie buried in your county. It is an expression in material form of the reverence, which lives always in our hearts, for those early builders, who laid the foundations upon which has been constructed the present greatness of our United States.

"May I, before going farther, express the appreciation, which I know you all share, for the efforts of the Francis Scott Key Chapter in creating this tablet of bronze, which we dedicate today. Chartered only a few months ago, your organization has proved to be, not merely another society. It has been a force for service and the success attained in its brief existence, presages a long and useful life.

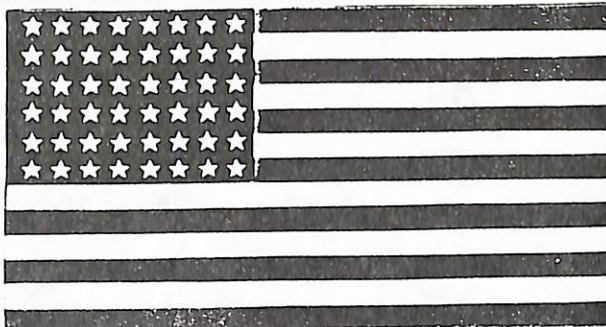
". . . Citizenship cannot be 'all take and no give.' It is at once a privilege and a duty. In his hour of misfortune, Francis Scott Key thought not of himself, but of his country, and from the depths of his loyalty came the expression of love of country that has made his 'Star Spangled Banner' a national anthem.

"We too look at the stars and stripes, and identify that flag with almost everything we hold dear to earth. It represents our peace, and the security of our families; our civil and political liberty; our freedom of worship; our home, and the peace of our friends. We see in it a great multitude of blessings, of rights and privileges, that make our country what it is today.

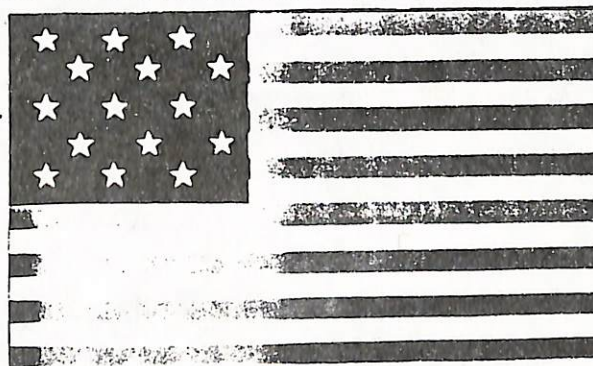
"Look at it again. In the red we see the blood shed by the men who died at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge to give it life; and of those veterans of 1812; of the Civil War; the Spanish War; and the World War; who gave their lives, that the nation might live. In the white, we see that purity of citizenship, which we have promised it; and in the blue, the hope of the future for ourselves, our sons and our daughters.

"That same strain of patriotism still runs from generation to generation in the youth of our United States. It brought victory to Washington at Yorktown; to Perry at the battle of Put-In-Bay. It carried Lincoln through the dark days of the Civil War to immortality; and in the death-ridden fields of France, it spurred the sons of America to everlasting glory.

"They died for love of country; the same love that inspired these men to whom we pay tribute today. Shall we not take up the banner where they flung it down, and march forward to the more glorious future which their sacrifices have made possible?



*United States 48-star Flag 1913-1959
as seen by Morgan County citizens on
November 8, 1931.*



*United States 15-star Flag 1795-1818
under which the soldiers of the War
of 1812 fought, bled, died, or sur-
vived to settle our western frontier*

To do less, would be a shirking of the great responsibility, which their sacrifices have placed upon our shoulders."

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The impressive program was closed by the firing of a salute of three volleys by a Legion squad, and the appropriate color ceremonies. The following Legionnaires participated. Color Bearers -- G. Leonard Hills and O. T. Botkins
Color Guards -- William Saville and Carl O'Banion.
Firing Squad -- Robert H. Allen, commander, J. C. Walsh, Kenneth Woods and Frank L. Vannier.
Buglers -- Bernard Strongman and Eagle Scout, Robert Leach

Among guests present were six members of the Sangamon Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, Springfield. Following the unveiling a handsome wreath was placed on the tablet by Mrs. Herbert Capps and Eagle Scout Richard Bancroft. The band played a number at the close of the ceremonies, and pictures were taken of the large group of those who participated in the program.

[Note: Do any of our readers have a copy of this 1931 picture?]

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Following are the 51 names inscribed on the Bronze Tablet, which was dedicated November 8, 1931 and placed on the porch wall of the Morgan County Courthouse. Supplemental informational research by Florence Hutchison from the Honor Roll, Morgan County, Illinois published by the Illinois Veterans Commission (IVC) in 1956, and available cemetery indexes and tombstone readings is given here with the names on the plaque for the benefit of our family history researchers who may want to become members of a heritage society in the future.

| Name of Veteran | Death Date | Cemetery |
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| 1. George Angel (Kentucky Militia) | 22 May 1856 | Angel Farm |
| 2. William Armstrong (Illinois Militia) | 7 Jan 1879 | Yatesville (Old Baptist) |
| 3. Ebenezer Barr (Pennsylvania Militia) | 18 | Barr Farm |
| 4. Phillip Boulware | 3 Oct 1859 | Franklin |
| 5. Benjamin Burch (Kentucky Militia) | 30 Apr 1831 | Franklin |
| 6. Dennis Coker (United States Army, Georgia) | 15 Aug 1876 | Hebron |
| 7. Ancil Cox (Kentucky Militia) | 14 Jan 1873 | Sulphur Springs |
| 8. Peyton Cunningham | +29 Apr 1859 | Diamond Grove |
| 9. Bernard Dawson (Virginia Militia) | 12 Apr 1853/6 | Jacksonville East |
| 10. Joseph C. Denny (Ohio Militia) | 3 Jul 1871 | Yatesville (Old Baptist) |
| 11. Col. Rising Dewey (Vermont Militia) | 8 Mar 1857 | Unknown |
| 12. Gov. Joseph Duncan (Kentucky Militia) | 15 Jan 1844 | Now in Diamond Grove
Formerly, Duncan Park |
| 13. Alexander Dunlap (Kentucky Militia) | 10 Nov 1853 | Now in Diamond Grove |
| 14. George Fanning (Kentucky Militia) | 25 Nov 1867 | Davis |
| 15. Nimrod Funk (Battle of New Orleans) | 23 May 1879 | Diamond Grove |
| 16. Alden Haney | 16 Jul 1878 | Lewis/Angelo/Buckhorn |
| 17. David Hart (Tennessee Militia) | 26 Apr 1884 | Hart's Prairie |
| 18. Solomon Hart (Under Gen. A. Jackson) | 18 | Hart's Prairie (no marker) |
| 19. Benedict Jetton (Pvt 1 Mississippi Vols) | 18 | Youngblood/Nortonville |
| 20. Richard Johnson (New York Militia) | 28 Jan 1813 | Arcadia |
| 21. John R. Jordan (Pvt McAfee's Kentucky Mounted Inf. | 6 Aug 1887 | Jacksonville East |
| 22. Abraham Leonard | b.1790-d.1864 | Concord |
| 23. David Manchester (Fifer New York) | d.6 Sep 1878 | Yatesville (Old Baptist) |
| 24. Capt. Silas Massey (New York Militia) | 2 Jan 1874 | Diamond Grove |
| 25. Isaac Mathews (Ohio) | 7 Apr 1863 | Sibert/Perry Farm |

| Name of Veteran | Death Date | Cemetery |
|--|-------------------|--|
| 26. Aaron Merrill (Ohio Troops) | 17 Dec 1874 | Concord |
| 27. Jacob Miller (Navy) | — — 18 — | Jacksonville East
(gravesite unknown) |
| 28. William Moss (Ky Mounted Militia) | 27 Apr 1874 | Moss |
| 29. John McConnell (Kentucky Troops & Penn) | 6 Mar 1831 | Fredlander Farm (may have
been moved to Diamond Gr.?) |
| 30. Agrippa Nichols | 12 Mar 1871 | Youngblood/Nortonville |
| 31. Lt. Major Thomas O'Neal (Kentucky) | 7 Mar 1877 | Scott/Magill |
| 32. George Petefish (Pvt. Co L Inf VA Militia) | 1790-1867 | Arcadia |
| 33. Aaron Peters | 19 Feb 1877 | Arcadia |
| 34. Martin J. Pond (Connecticut) | 2 Feb 1864 | Concord |
| 35. James Rankin (Penn & 1 Tenn Vol. Inf) | — Jan 1839 | Jacksonville East
(gravesite unknown) |
| 36. George Rearick (Pittsburgh Blues) | 5 Jun 1855 | Jacksonville East |
| 37. Joel Robinson (Ohio Troops) | 20 May 1880 | Berea |
| 38. E. S. Runyan (Franklin Co. Ky Troops) | 13 Jun 1861 | Concord |
| 39. James Slatten | 23 Aug 1873 | Hebron |
| 40. 1st Lt. Ashford Smith (Virginia) | 4 Mar 1877 | Morris Chapel/Mt. Vernon |
| 41. Jonathan Sturges | 28 May 1874 | Arcadia |
| 42. Willis Tandy (Kentucky Troops) | 5 Sep 1849 | Jacksonville East |
| 43. Bernard Thompson (Ohio Troops) | 24 Sep 1842 | Old Morgan City. Re-in- |
| | 24 Jul 1865 | terr to Oakland |
| 44. Levi True | 27 Feb 1858 | Concord |
| 45. John Turley (Kentucky) | 28 Sep 1835 | Arcadia |
| 46. John Turner | — — 18 — | No record |
| 47. Edward Williams (Virginia Militia) | 22 Jul 1882 | Yatesville (Old Baptist) |
| 48. James Wilson (Illinois) | 24 Aug 1858 | Arcadia |
| 49. William Woods (Peterson Ky. Regt.) | 27 Sep 1846/1840? | Franklin |
| 50. Abner Wright (Redings Ky Mtd Mil) | 16 Aug 1843 | Franklin |
| 51. Reuben Wright (Kentucky, Illinois) | 27 May 1896 | Franklin |

[I believe this to be in error because of his death date. He was in the Civil War, or perhaps the Blackhawk War, maybe both.]

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Sara John English had an additional list "15 Names Verified After Tablet Was Placed". Supplemental information is also being added to this list as taken from the Illinois Veterans Commission "Honor Roll" of 1956.

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|---|-------------|--|
| 1. John S. Ball (Kentucky Troops) | 20 Dec 1878 | Shepherd |
| 2. Baxter Broadwell (Ohio Troops) | 8 Dec 1832 | Diamond Grove? (He was *
probably re-interred) |
| 3. John Bradshaw (Ky Regt Mtd Militia) | 16 Mar 1846 | Jacksonville East |
| 4. Benjamin Cox (Illinois) | — — 18 — | Jacksonville East? |
| 5. Isaac Dial (Kentucky) | — — 18 — | gravesite unknown |
| 6. Nathaniel Gest (Pvt 6 Ky Mil Regt) | 12 Oct 1838 | Jacksonville East |
| 7. John Green (Il Vol Inf) | 12 Jun 1851 | Scott-Magill |
| 8. John Leeper (Kentucky) | — — 18 — | gravesite unknown, See
Leeper Cemetery published in this issue. |
| 9. Thomas Luttrell (Kentucky) | — — 18 — | Pisgah |
| 10. Walter McCormick (Roberts Ky Militia) | 31 Oct 1865 | Pisgah, re-interred to *
Diamond Grove |
| 11. Edmund Stokes (Craigs Co. Vol Rifle Il) | — — 18 — | Oakland |
| 12. Samuel Scott (Illinois) | — — 18 — | (gravesite unknown) |

*Diamond Grove Cemetery not started until 1867.

Page 7: "ILLINOIS DEBT TO SOLDIERS OF WAR OF 1812 -- AND HONOR ROLL OF 1812 SOLDIERS WHO ARE BURIED IN MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS."

| Name of Veteran | Death Date | Cemetery |
|------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| 13. William Scott (Illinois) | 7 Jul 1855 | Scott-Magill |
| 14. Richard Wood (Kentucky Troops) | 20 Jun 1865 | Sulphur Springs |
| 15. James Wright, Jr. (Illinois) | 27 May 1896 | Franklin |

[This man was not in war of 1812 because he was born in 1837. This one was listed in the Illinois Veterans Commission 1956 "Honor Roll" as 1812.]

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WAR OF 1812 SOLDIERS LISTED IN THE HONOR ROLL OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS (1956) NOT ON PLAQUE NOR LISTED BY SARA JOHN ENGLISH in 1931. IVC=Illinois Veterans Commission. unk=gravesite unknown

| Name of Veteran | IVC pg | Death date | Cemetery |
|--|--------|--------------------|---|
| 1. ANDERSON, William | 41 | 22 Aug 1836 | Conlee/Old Rohrer |
| 2. BEDWELL, George | 6 | 27 May 1863 | Caldwell/Coldwell |
| 3. BRIAN, Daniel | 41 | 1 Jan 1847 | Conlee/Old Rohrer |
| 4. CARR, James (Cpl Mtd Vol 11 Mil) | 23 | 18 | Jacksonville East (unk site) |
| 5. CARSON, Thomas (Mtd Vol KY Mil) | 23 | 15 Jan 1850 | Jacksonville East |
| 6. CAYWOOD, Jeremiah (1812 & Bl.Hawk) | 15 | 18 | Waverly East |
| 7. CHAPIN, Quartus(?) Horace(?) | 7 | 1865 | Chapin - Horace re-interred to Diamond Grove |
| 8. CHURCH, Thomas (Cpl 7 US Inf) | 23 | 9 Aug 1833 | Jacksonville East |
| [Note: Jacksonville East Cemetery started in 1833. No city records available 1833-1868.] | | | |
| 9. CONLEE, Rev. Isaac | p.41 | 19 Jul 1879 | Conlee/Old Rohrer |
| 10. CONN, James (Cpl Mtd Vol 11 Mil) | 15 | 1902 | Waverly East (no tombstone) |
| 11. DAVIS, John | 23 | 28 Aug 1836 | Jacksonville East (unk site) |
| 12. DUNCAN, James L. | 10 | 15 Jan 1844 | Diamond Grove (re-interred) |
| 13. EDMUNDSON, Thomas (Ky Vol Troops) | 2 | 29 Jan 1871 | Beagle (Meredosia Township) |
| 14. FANNING, John | 40 | 13 Sep 1861 | Youngblood/Nortonville |
| 15. GEST, Isaiah | 24 | 9 Aug 1841 | Jacksonville East (unk site) |
| 16. GORHAM, Stephen | 25 | 21 Apr 1855 | Jacksonville East (unk site) |
| 17. HOYT, Lumas T. | 16 | 4 Jun 1877 | Waverly East |
| 18. INGALLS, Darius (New York Mil) | 25 | 3 Apr 1867 | Jacksonville East |
| 19. JOHNSON, Benjamin | 11 | 18 Mar 1861 | Diamond Grove re-interment (site presently unknown) |
| 20. KNAPP, George | 16 | 14 Apr 1866 | Waverly East |
| 21. LANGLEY, James (Licking Co. OH) | 38 | 10 Jul/20 Aug 1880 | Scott-Magill |
| 22. MATHERSON, Wesley | 26 | 29 Aug 1852 | Jacksonville East (unk site) |
| 23. MULLINS, Archibald | 6 | 9 Oct 1845 | Caldwell/Coldwell |
| 24. McALLISTER, Bartlett | 30 | 17 Dec 1848 | Lewis/Angelo/Buckhorn |
| 25. OFFICER, William | 13 | 9 May 1847 | Lewis/Angelo/Buckhorn |
| 26. PARKER, Aaron | 35 | 31 May 1849 | Oakland (Meredosia) |
| 27. PEASE, Aboin | 17 | 2 Jun 1878 | Waverly East |
| 28. POSEY, William Churchill | 27 | 12 Jul 1849 | Jacksonville East |
| [His father was General Thomas Posey who became Territorial Governor of Illinois. W. C. Posey was one of the founders of Illinois College, and assisted in the first day of school in Beecher Hall.] | | | |
| 29. ROBERTS, William | 37 | 26 Feb 1868 | Roberts Farm |
| 30. SAMPLE, David (Illinois Mil) | 39 | 1829 | Sulphur Springs |
| [He may have been re-interred to Jacksonville East, unk site.] | | | |
| 31. SCOTT, Zachariah | 30 | 3 Jul 1837 | Liberty |
| 32. SHREWSBURY, Michael | 8 | 23 Apr 1864 | Concord |
| 33. SMITH, Dr. Archimedes (Surgeon 1 Ky Vol) | | 2 Mar 1866 | Jacksonville East |
| 34. SMITH, John | 13 | 25 Oct 1875 | Lewis/Angelo/Buckhorn |

[A continuation of 1812 soldiers "not on plaque nor listed by Sara John English in 1931. IVC=Illinois Veterans Commission publication 1956. unk=gravesite unknown.

| IVC | | | |
|--|----|------------|--|
| Name of Veteran | pg | Death date | Cemetery |
| 35. SPERRY, Alfred | 17 | Feb 1875 | Waverly East |
| 36. STANDLEY, Noble (Tennessee Mil) | 32 | 5 Apr 1862 | Moss. [See family biog. pp 314/5 1976 Morgan County Family History publication.] |
| 37. STICE, Robert Fillmore | No | b.1790-18 | Conlee/Rohrer |
| [Not on IVC list, but found in cemetery reading. Are there any readers who are related to this man? I would like to have his Fillmore background. ed.F.H.] | | | |
| 38. TAYLOR, John | 8 | 9 Jan 1847 | Concord |
| 39. TEFFT, John P. | 29 | 9 Jan 1849 | Jacksonville East |
| 40. TURNER, Andrew (NC Mil & Rev. War) | 41 | 8 Aug 1842 | Conlee/Old Rohrer |

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LEEPER CEMETERY. From: A GUIDE TO CEMETERIES OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, Volume 3, Pages 93,94 Vol. 3. by Robert W. Dalton & Dorothy J. Dalton Long (unpublished).

The only known evidence of the former existence of this farm cemetery is two news stories in the *Jacksonville Daily Journal*, May 11 and 16, 1877. (The compilers of this book are indebted to John Power of the *Jacksonville Daily Journal* who discovered the items while researching old newspapers for his column "A Glance Into The Past".)

The Leeper cemetery was situated in Section 28 of Township 15 North, Range 10 West near the waterworks in the southeast part of Jacksonville. It is not possible to pinpoint the cemetery's site any closer. Land records at the Morgan County Court House show that John Leeper and his wife, Fidillas, bought land in Section 28 from William G. Abram as early as April 16, 1827. On October 13, 1828, John Leeper bought part of the southwest quarter of Section 28 from Zachariah Gibbons.

List of known burials

ALLEN, Jesse (His body was moved to Jacksonville East Cemetery in 1857.)
 ALLEN, Sophia, wife of Jesse Allen (Moved to Jacksonville East Cemetery in 1857.)
 DALE, Polly (To learn more about her, reading the following news stories.)
 KENNEY, James
 LEEPER, _____?
 LEEPER, _____?
 McCULLOUGH, Mrs. _____?
 McGINNIS, Child _____?
 McKAY, Timiora, granddaughter of Jesse and Sophia Allen (Moved in 1857.)
 [Note: No Jacksonville East cemetery records available from 1833-1868. ed.F.H.]

From Jacksonville Daily Journal of Friday, May 11, 1877:

RAISING THE DEAD

A singular discovery of an Old
 Burying Ground in the
 Suburbs

"A rather singular discovery was accidentally made on Tuesday last, in the southeast part of town, of what is supposed to be a part of an ancient family burying ground. Not so very ancient, however, but one at least dating back to the early settlement of this section. It seems that a Mr. Bickford was plowing in a field, near the water works engine house, on what was once the old Hitt farm, but now a part of the Chappel property, when his horse's legs dropped through the loose earth to his knees. His curiosity was at once excited to know the cause of the cavity in the ground, and he proceeded at once to investigate.

He was not long in reaching a decayed coffin. Securing help he succeeded in unearthing a complete skeleton of a woman, which was but some two feet from the surface. The bones were badly decayed but the long flowing hair was found to be in a perfect state of preservation, as was also, a large tortoise comb used in holding the hair to its place.

The skeleton was conveyed to Jacksonville cemetery, and there interred, on Wednesday. A few feet from where this discovery was made, a similar breaking through of the earth, under the hoofs of the horses, occurred Wednesday, giving evidence that other bodies were underlying the surface and that the ground at that place had evidently been a graveyard in early times. Parties from this city went out yesterday to further investigate the matter, but as to the result of their labors we are not yet advised.

It is stated and thought by some old settlers to be the burying ground of a few families who came here in the first settlement of the county. Among them were the Bradshaws, Sparks, and others, though it is not definitely known. It is to be hoped that the affair may be thoroughly investigated and that the decaying bodies may be properly cared for and laid away in a safer place than a cornfield, where sooner or later, their bones will be brought to the surface, and the disagreeable though of their being destroyed must be fully realized.

From: *Jacksonville Daily Journal* Wednesday, May 16, 1877:

The Plowed-up Graves.

There does not seem to be much of a mystery about the finding of human bones upon the Chappell farm, to which we referred last week. As we supposed, it was a neighborhood burying ground from which all the bodies were never removed when the city cemeteries were established. Now almost all the relatives of those interred there have followed them to the grave, but there are those living here, Col. George M. Chambers, Mr. John Carson and others, who remember a graveyard there forty-five years ago. They say that the first to be buried there were two of the Leeper family (in whose barn the original First Presbyterian church was founded).

The property was then owned by them, and is to this day sometimes called the Leeper farm. No one knows that these bodies were ever removed. Jesse Allen and his wife, Sophia, also were laid to rest there. Their bodies were afterwards, in 1857, removed together with that of their granddaughter, Timiora McKay, to the Jacksonville cemetery. James Kenney, Mrs. McCullough, a McGinnis child and Polly Dale were also buried there and their bones never disturbed. The skeleton unearthed last week is thought to be that of the last named person.

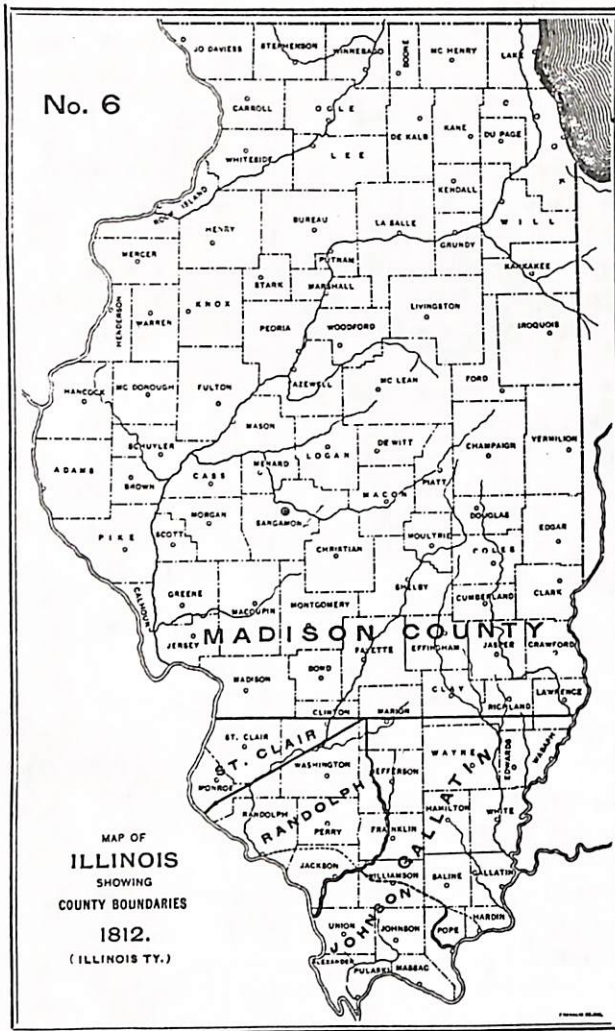
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THE WILKINSON CEMETERY. Surveyed by Robert Dalton June 22, 1976.

On January 9, 1856, William Wilkinson deeded a plot ground 104 feet square to be used as a family burial ground. Mr. Wilkinson deeded the land to John B. Duncan, James Berdan and Isaac R. Bennet as members of the County Court, to be held in trust forever for the use of Mary Fearneyhough, Ann Elliott, Ellen Sharpe, William Wilkinson, James Wilkinson and Francis Wilkinson and their descendants.

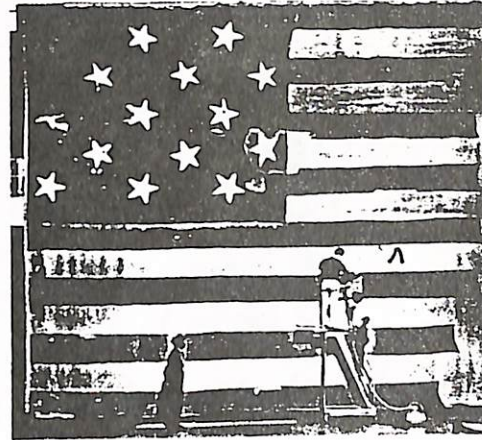
The deed was recorded at the Morgan County Court House on January 28, 1856. There is good reason to believe the deed mistakenly refers to the burial ground as being in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 3 in Township 14 North and Range 11 West. Close reading of the deed and description of the measurements leads one to the conclusion that William Wilkinson actually intended the deed to read "one-fourth acre in a square form in the northwest quarter of the southeast (not southwest) quarter of Section 3.

When Mrs. Florence Hutchison and Miss Elizabeth Hardy visited the site on June 17, 1976 they found the area under cultivation, with no trace of the cemetery remaining. The site is exactly two miles directly east of Lynnvile.



Illinois was a Territory 1809-1818

What is your historical conception of the "War of 1812"? Is it only that a battle was fought at Fort McHenry at Baltimore Maryland on September 13-14, 1814 when a prisoner of war in his anguish and anxious moments penned some poetic words on an envelope which later became popular and is now our beautiful national anthem -- "The Star Spangled Banner"? Do you think that the war ended on that date?



By the way, aren't we fortunate United Statesians who can still see those "broad stripes and bright stars" and can say 173 years later "that Star-spangled Banner still waves o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

And that at the Smithsonian Institution we can with pride "view its shining folds of red and white streaming out like beams of morning light". [quoted from "It's My Flag Too, The Red, White and Blue!" by Lizzie DeArmand.

If the war was all centered in the East, then why do we have a lot of Morgan County men who were soldiers in that war who fought on Illinois Territorial lands, some of them being with General Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans on the 8th of January, 1815?

This should especially be of interest to our family historians whose ancestors were the participants in this struggle with Great Britain for lands in our hemisphere. Perhaps our readers should secure some history books and brush up on those famous years.

Was it the War of 1812-1814, or 1815(?) for the United States and its territories? Or, was it the War of 1810-1813, or 1814(?) in the Illinois area? In our part of the country, as depicted in the Illinois Territorial map of 1812, was it a war with England? or the Indians?

Why was it that one Solomon Hart, buried in a Morgan County cemetery, was listed as "being under Gen. A. Jackson" at New Orleans in January 1815 when the treaty for ending the war had already been signed by John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Albert Gallatin, James A. Bayard, and Jonathan Russell by the "Treaty of Ghent" on December 24, 1814? Obviously, news in those days traveled slowly from Paris to the new United States. "Hurrah!" for the General and his valiant soldiers who stayed with it!

"A Record Of The Services Of The Illinois Militia, Riflemen and Volunteers In The Indian Wars 1810 To 1813" was added as an APPENDIX to the ninth volume of the ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT published by the *Journal Company*, Springfield, Illinois 1902 edition. Isaac H. Elliott was Adjutant-General of the State of Illinois at the time.

Also added to the 1902 publication was the "Roster of Illinois Volunteers American-Spanish War 1898-99, "with historical sketches from time of mobilization, to muster into the United States service". The Adjutant General of the State of Illinois at this period in history was Brigadier General J. N. Reece.

Should a genealogical researcher live in the Springfield area, or any other place where copies of Volume 9 Adjutant-General's Report for Illinois is available they can read some of the historical parts of the book, and search for name of their ancestor(s) in the 675 pages of the book (not indexed by name of soldier).

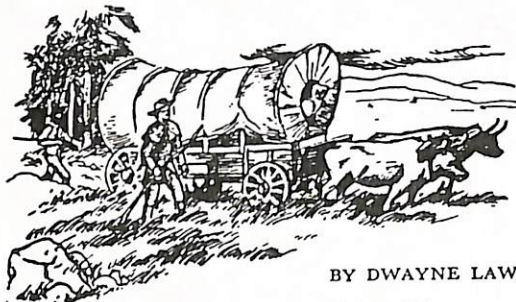
Following, we will list the page numbers of the four different wars, including the APPENDIX for the War of 1812 for the benefit of our readers. Your editor, Florence Hutchison, has photocopied the 26 pages of this record and would provide a copy for an adequate donation to cover costs, postage and effort for those family historians who do not otherwise have access to this war record.

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BY DWAYNE LAWS

'Cross trackless plains men laid new paths
That led to peace and hope.
To uncleared forests settlers came
With families, to grope
For freedom, and to flee from deep
Oppression, want and woe.
They found our land—America,
Two hundred years ago.

They fashioned well, those austere men.
America became
A haven for those men who sought
New vistas they could tame.
They did not seek security,
Nor nooks devoid of fears.
The land they made now celebrates
Its first two hundred years.

The future is a trackless plain,
Where men have never trod.
It beckons to America
To keep its trust in God
And, like our fathers, brave and tame
Each challenge, as it nears.
That free men's feet may blaze new trails
The next two hundred years!

The current address of the national USWV organization is Beulah M. Cope, Adjutant General, P.O. Box 1915, Washington DC 20013 according to their listing in the Encyclopedia of Associations, Volume 1, 1987. [21st edition by Katherine Gruber, Editor, published by Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit MI 48226.]

The United Spanish War Veterans organization was founded in 1899 for veterans of the war with Spain serving between April 21, 1898 and July 4, 1902.

They were formed by a merger of the National Association Spanish-American War Veterans, and National Encampment Service Men of the Spanish War.

In 1906 they absorbed the Legion of Spanish War Veterans, and in 1908 the Veteran Army of the Philippines.

They are presently affiliated with the Sons of Spanish American War Veterans (SSAWV) which was founded in 1927. Their combined Annual Convention met in 1986 August 23-27 in Bangor Maine.

The SSAWV is for natural and adopted sons, sons-in-law, nephews, grandsons, and grandsons-in-law of veterans who served in the war with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition. They conduct annual Hiker Memorial Services in Washington, DC during April.

Following this, is an index of a record book kept by Ellis E. Henderson for the William Ruyle Camp USWV #96 from 1930 to 1950 when his term as treasurer evidently ended. An entry on page 77 of the book indicates a payment on July 8, 1950 as a disbursement, to E. A. Browner(?) "22 members Per Cap \$8.80". This gives one an insight as to how many veterans were still members of the organization.

There is a statement on page 3 of the record book "The accounts of William Rule Camp #96 U.S.W.V. of Jacksonville, Illinois were audited as of this date [Jan. 27, 1930] and the bank balance of this date, as shown by the Farmer's State Bank and Trust Co. of Jacksonville, Illinois, are transferred hereto, from old cash book of William Rule Camp #96 pages 110 and 111." The balance in the bank was shown as \$64.26 less \$8.15 with net balance as \$56.11, signed by J. H. Dial, Trustee. Evidently J. A. Ray had been the previous treasurer.

As of this writing, by Florence Hutchison who has access to the only known copy of these records, we have no history on the United Spanish War Veterans of this area. The following index will give death dates when recorded in the book by Henderson or others, and a change of address when noted. This will be a help to family historians who want to trace the whereabouts of their ancestor. Dues for membership were \$3.00 per year. The last entry by E. E. Henderson was November 14, 1950. He died March 10, 1964 and was buried in Arcadia cemetery. John Harvey Dial who was a trustee and member of the auditing committee for several years died October 28, 1952.

Some of the members were from other nearby towns, or lived in Jacksonville and then moved elsewhere. Jvl will indicate Jacksonville. Notes for other places will be included beneath the Veteran's name. Pg.=page number in record book.

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| 4 | BLACK, R. F. | ___ 19 | |
| | Carrollton IL | | |
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| | Pittsfield IL | | |
| 73 | BROWN, Ollie | ___ 19 | Jvl |
| 80 | BROWN, Stephen F. | 12 Aug 1949 | Jvl |
| 3 | BUCKTHORPE, R. R. | 21 Dec 1931 | Jvl |
| 53 | CAMPBELL, Leo | ___ 19 | Jvl |
| | Trans:Long Beach Calif. | | |

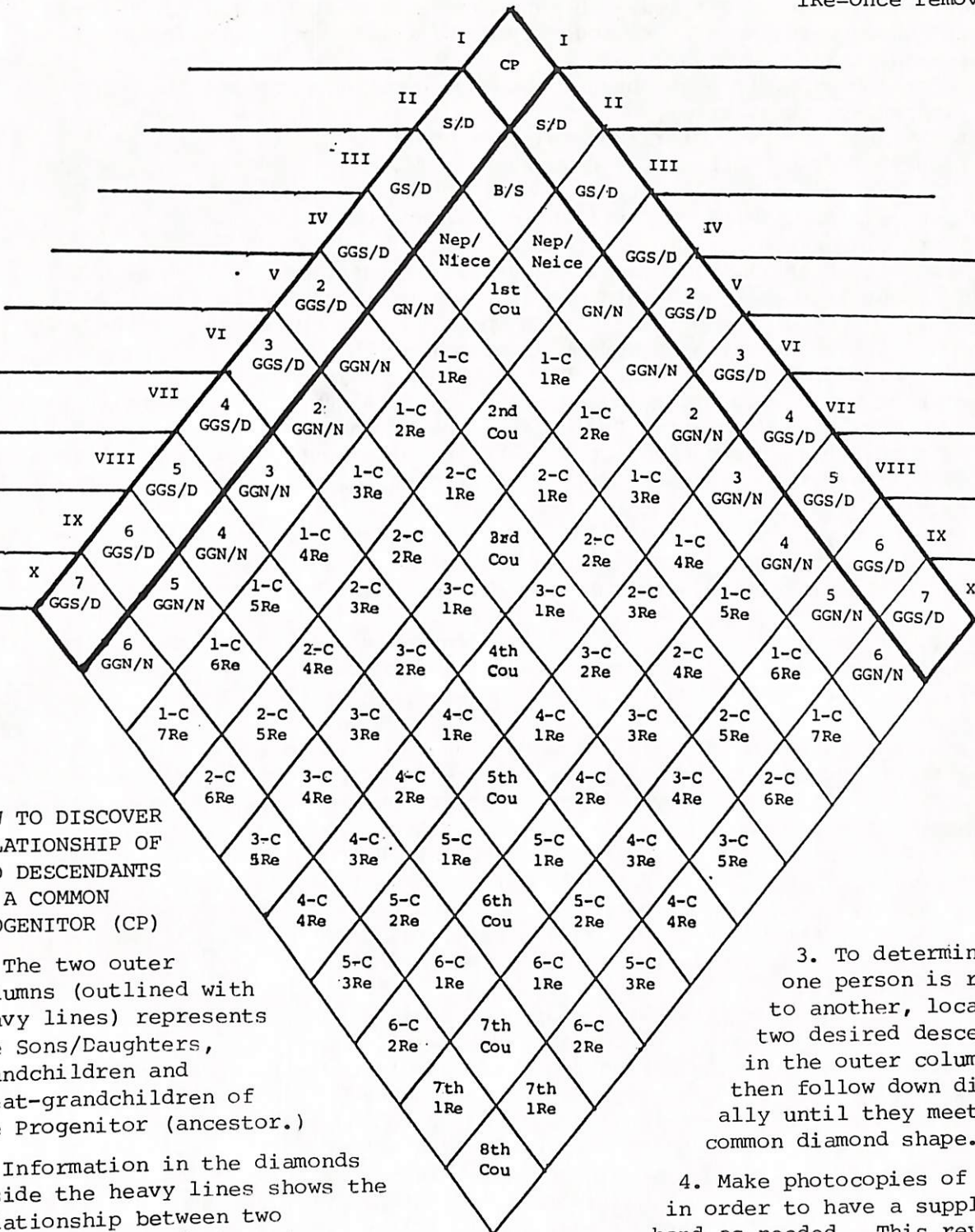
| Pg. | Veteran's Name | Death Date | |
|-----|---------------------------|-------------|-----|
| 66 | CARRIGAN, Evan A. | ___ 19 | |
| | White Hall IL | | |
| 9 | CAWTHON, L. J. | 29 Dec 1938 | |
| | Pittsfield IL | | |
| 6 | COLE, Chas. Edward | 17 May 1948 | Jvl |
| 7 | COOPER, George W | 2 Jul 1943 | Jvl |
| 51 | COX, C. H. | ___ 19 | |
| 8 | CRATZ, B. | 2 Aug 1944 | |
| | Concord IL | | |
| 12 | DALRYMPLE, Charles | ___ 19 | Jvl |
| 15 | DEASY, D. J. | ___ 19 | |
| | Bloomington, then Chicago | | |

| Pg. | Veteran's Name | Death Date | | Pg. | Veteran's Name | Death Date | |
|-----|-------------------------|--------------|-----|-----|----------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| 10 | DIAL, John Harvey | 28 Oct 1952 | Jvl | 29 | MURGATROYD, Richard | 23 Sep 1940 | Jvl |
| 11 | DINWIDDIE, H. Wayne | 23 Sep 1935 | | 32 | NELSON, Nicholas | 19 | |
| | Arcadia Cemetery | | | | Trans. to Rockford IL | | |
| 49 | DOANE, W. E. | 19 | | 33 | NICCUM, Bert | 19 | |
| | Griggsville IL | | | | Pittsfield IL | | |
| 16 | DOBYNS, J. S. | 19 | | 34 | OLDOYD, J. W. | 19 | Jvl |
| | Weatherford Okla. | | | 78 | PARIS, Thomas F. | 19 | |
| 14 | DODDS, J. A. | 19 | Jvl | | Jvl to Springfield | | |
| 55 | DODGE, Percy M. | 19 | Jvl | 75 | PHILLIPS, Wilber A. | 19 | Jvl |
| 74 | DUDNEY, Mansel W. | 19 | Jvl | 61 | PULLIAM, Robert O. | 19 | Jvl |
| 13 | DYER, Albert | 2 Apr 1931 | Jvl | 35 | RAY, J. A. | 19 | |
| 17 | EHNIE, C. F. | 19 | Jvl | | Virginia IL | | |
| 62 | ELDRED, Benjamin R. | 17 June 1938 | | 36 | REED, Taylor | 10 Sep 1938 | Jvl |
| | Carrollton IL | | | 37 | REID, J. H. | 19 | Jvl |
| 54 | FITZGERALD, Frank | 19 | | 38 | REINHARDT, Chas. R. | 19 | Jvl |
| | Winchester IL | | | 74 | RICHARDSON, Geo. H. | 19 | |
| 19 | GILBERT, William | 19 | | | Roodhouse IL | | |
| | 1952 trans/Kewanee Post | | | 39 | ROBERTS, Sam | 8 Nov 1933 | Jvl |
| 65 | GOLDMAN, Thomas E. | 19 | | 52 | SANDERS, James | 19 | |
| | Griggsville IL | | | | Waverly IL | | |
| 18 | GREENLEAF, M. E. | 19 | | 42 | SAVOIE, A. E. | 27 Nov 1932 | |
| | New Murdock KS | | | | Naples IL | | |
| 71 | GROVES, Alvin H. | 19 | Jvl | 44 | SEYMORE, A. R. | 10 Aug 1929 | |
| 20 | HALL, Julian W. | 19 | Jvl | | Franklin IL | | |
| 50 | HARNEY/HARVEY? L. | 22 June 1947 | | 60 | SHAY, Howard C. | 19 | |
| | Griggsville IL | | | | Roodhouse to Bloomington 1-14-35 | | |
| 69 | HARRISON, Jesse | 19 | | 77 | SILKWOOD, Frank | 19 | |
| | White Hall dropped 1941 | | | | White Hall IL | | |
| 76 | HAYWARDS, Larry | 24 Oct 1942 | Jvl | 43 | SMITH, George W. | 19 | |
| 24 | HECK, Albert | 20 Oct 1938 | | | Chapin IL | | |
| | Pittsfield IL | | | 41 | SNEEDEN, Charles | 18 Dec 1948 | |
| 21 | HENDERSON, Ellis E. | 10 Mar 1964 | | | Pittsfield IL | | |
| | Arcadia Cemetery | | | 72 | SNERLEY, Rollin D. | 19 | Jvl |
| 25 | HOOD, Alvin | 15 Apr 1943 | | 40 | SPARGER/SPANGER, Henry | 14 June 1931 | Jvl |
| | Literberry IL | | | | | | |
| 22 | HOPKINS, Chas. R. | 19 | | 62 | STANSBURY, Frank | 19 | |
| | 1951 La Porte IND | | | | Carrollton IL | | |
| 23 | HUNT, Samuel C. | 2 May 1930 | Jvl | 67 | STANTON, Cool | 19 | |
| 26 | JAMES, Wesley R. | 21 Oct 1941 | Jvl | | Bluffs IL | | |
| 64 | JOHNSON, William | 21 Sep 1954 | Jvl | 57 | STANTON, Frank | 19 | |
| 70 | LARGE, John R. | 19 | | | Bluffs & Decatur | | |
| | Winchester to Virden IL | | | 76 | STRUERMER?, Paul | 19 | |
| 58 | McAVOY, James | 20 Dec 1947 | | | Trans. Bloomington | | |
| | Carrollton IL | | | 45 | THOMAS, George E. | 2 Sep 1943 | |
| 71 | McDICE, George | 19 | ? | | Winchester IL | | |
| 27 | MACK, Oliver | 1 Apr 1942 | Jvl | 46 | THOMPSON, Geo. S. | 19 | |
| 28 | MAGILL, Dr. C. B. | 19 | Jvl | | Trans. Slater MO | | |
| 30 | MANKER, C. E. | 6 Jan 1934 | | 47 | VICKERY, E. C. | 17 Feb 1935 | Jvl |
| | Hardin IL | | | 79 | WILKINSON, Lee E. | 19 | |
| 31 | MITCHELL, C. H. | 12 Mar 1941 | | | Jerseyville, dropped 1947 | | |
| | Colmar IL | | | 68 | WINTERS, Mont Richard | 19 | |
| 56 | MONTAGUE, Thomas | 28 Apr 1943 | Jvl | | White Hall IL suspended 1951 | | |
| 46 | MUNGER, Harry | 13 June 1949 | | 48 | WORTHINGTON, W. H. | 19 | Jvl |
| | Beardstown IL | | | | | | |

TEN-GENERATION DESCENDANCE CHART

CP=Common Progenitor (ancestor)
S/D=Son/Daughter
GS/D=Grandson/Granddaughter
GGS/D=Great-grandson/Great-Granddaughter

B/S=Brother/Sister
N/N=Nephew/Niece
C or Cou=Cousin
Re=Times removed
1Re=Once removed



HOW TO DISCOVER RELATIONSHIP OF TWO DESCENDANTS OF A COMMON PROGENITOR (CP)

1. The two outer columns (outlined with heavy lines) represents the Sons/Daughters, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren of the Progenitor (ancestor.)

2. Information in the diamonds inside the heavy lines shows the relationship between two ancestral descendants and their siblings.

Copies of these charts are included in the 1988 newsletter sent out to those who sent/send in membership dues. Others who want copies in regular 8 1/2 x 11 size sheets please enclose \$1.00 donation with request for one chart and 3 each of the two NINE-GENERATION DESCENDANCE CHARTS. Not available elsewhere.

3. To determine how one person is related to another, locate the two desired descendants in the outer columns, then follow down diagonally until they meet in a common diamond shape.

4. Make photocopies of charts in order to have a supply on hand as needed. This revised form designed by Florence Hutchison.

See the TEN-Generation Descendance Chart on preceding page, with explanations, and the two NINE-Generation Descendance Charts on the following pages by which two descendants of an ancestor can determine their degree of relationship.

Genealogical researchers are faced with many problems as to how to record their family's history, there being so many various styles of charts and numbering systems. There are three major kinds in common use:

1. Pedigree or Ancestral Lineage charts, which go backwards in time through one's parents, grand-parents, etc.
 - a. Generation I: Person #1 is yourself, or other designated person.
Person #2 is your father, the next number, #3, is your mother. From then on all EVEN numbers belong to men. All ODD numbers belong to women. To find the *father* of ANY person, double his/her number.

2. Progenitor, or Descendance Lineage charts.

Generation #1 Person #1 is whomever you choose amongst your many ancestors to establish your lineage from. This can be the Immigrant who first settled in our country, or a soldier of some war to whom you wish to relate for the purpose of joining an hereditary society or organization.

The diamond-shaped Descendance chart provides a system by which two siblings of the Common Progenitor can show degree of relationships to their ancestors. The "Nine-Generation Descendance Chart" shown on next two pages gives an opportunity for one to set down their relationships, with bare important data, in order to determine family relationships.

3. Graphic, or English Pedigree charts.

These start with the marriage of the progenitor and his wife, indicating their children and their descendants in horizontal line form.

For good examples, see the Royal Lineage charts in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First of all, it should be noted that one's pedigree or descendance chart forms only a skeleton of family history, but is a necessary guide to recording names, maiden names, birth, marriage and death dates with "wheres" such as town, county and state.

One should have a "working copy", and a permanent copy. Make corrections in red ink. Use a black pen, or one of the dark blue color so that photocopies can be made. Light blue pens and pencil do not copy well enough. Put on the permanent copy only that data that one has proved to be correct. Always make photocopies of your certificates, legal data and pictures to put in the workbook. Keep the originals at home in a metal file box or cabinet, or in a bank's safety deposit box.

Secondly, a family group form is necessary on which to record known data for each husband and wife's family. Fill out such a form, ready for adding information, even if only the names are ascertained. Should a spouse marry more than once, a form for each is required.

Thirdly, as one progresses in knowledge about a family, the details should be written in narrative form, or have a collection of those from a printed history book. This requires considerable study by a researcher who should consult other references telling one how to write the history, or such printed "how-to" books as Mary Walton Ferris's "The Dawes-Gates Ancestral Lines", Donald J. Jacobus' "Bulkeley Genealogy" . . and other reference books to be found on library shelves section 929.9 etc. It is up to each family historian to find a system that suits his or her needs.

One of the most important things to remember is: ALWAYS list the name and address of the compiler, with date on each page. Small printed stickers are handy for this operation.

Another reminder is: give the addresses, if known, of ancestors on their family sheet. If no room on the front, use the back of the page. Old Bible records do not usually give us a hint of where the record was made. Isn't this deplorable?

When two family historians find that they have a common ancestor, the filling out a chart of this kind, as illustrated below, will determine their relationship.

Page 1
NINE-GENERATION DESCENDANCE CHART FROM COMMON PROGENITOR (ANCESTOR)

| I. C. Progenitor | | II: Son/Dau | | III: Grand S/D | | IV: Gr-Grand S/D | | V: 2Gr-GS/D | | Reference Data | |
|---------------------|---|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---|------------------|--|-------------|--|----------------|--|
| 1. _____ | 2. _____ | 3. _____ | 4. _____ | 5. _____ | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; margin: 10px;"> <p>[This space is reserved for names and addresses of the two listed descendants, and their siblings also descended from the same ancestor.]</p> </div> | | | | | | |
| & _____ | & _____ | & _____ | & _____ | & _____ | | | | | | | |
| m. _____ | m. _____ | m. _____ | m. _____ | m. _____ | | | | | | | |
| II. Son/Dau | Son & Daughter of #1 are Brother/Sister | Nephew/Niece | Grand-Nephew/Niece | Great-Grand Nephew/Niece | | | | | | | |
| III. Grand-S/D | Nephew/Niece | FIRST COUSIN | First Cousin, once removed | First Cousin, twice removed | | | | | | | |
| 4. _____ | Grand Nephew/Niece | First Cousin, once removed | SECOND COUSIN | Second Cousin, once removed | | | | | | | |
| & _____ | | | | | | | | | | | |
| m. _____ | | | | | | | | | | | |
| IV. Great-Grand-S/D | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5. _____ | Great-Grand Nephew/Niece | First Cousin, twice removed | Second Cousin, once removed | THIRD COUSIN | | | | | | | |
| Gr-Gr Grand-S/D | | | | | | | | | | | |
| & _____ | | | | | | | | | | | |
| m. _____ | | | | | | | | | | | |
| V. Gr-Gr Grand-S/D | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5. _____ | | | | | | | | | | | |

Instructions: #1 is common ancestor (husband & wife) with marriage date. #2 in each direction are two of their sons and/or daughters whose descendants are recorded in succeeding blocks. Follow lines across and down to determine relationships.

This is a continuation of relationships to the 9th Generation, when two family historians find they have a common ancestor.

NINE-GENERATION DESCENDANCE CHART FROM COMMON PROGENITOR (ANCESTOR) [continued from p.1] Page 2

I. C. Progenitor .VI: 3Gr-GS/D .VII: 4Gr-GS/D .VIII: 5Gr-GS/D .IX: 6 Gr-GS/D .Reference Data

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. _____
& _____
m. _____ | 6. _____
& _____
m. _____ | 7. _____
& _____
m. _____ | 8. _____
& _____
m. _____ | 9. _____
& _____
m. _____ | Date _____
Compiler & address: _____

_____ |
| VI. 3GGS/D | FOURTH COUSIN | 4th Cousin,
once removed | 4th Cousin,
twice removed | 4th Cousin
three times
removed | [This space is reserved for names and addresses of the two listed descendants, and their siblings also descended from the same ancestor. Enlarged copies of these charts have been/or will be sent to all our 1988 members, from which they can make photocopies for future use.] |
| VII. 4GGS/D | 4th Cousin,
once removed | FIFTH COUSIN | 5th Cousin,
once removed | 5th Cousin,
twice removed | |
| VIII. 5GGS/D | 4th Cousin,
twice removed | 5th Cousin,
1 removed | SIXTH COUSIN | 6th Cousin,
once removed | |
| IX. 6GGS/D | 4th Cousin,
three times
removed | 5th Cousin,
twice removed | 6th Cousin,
once removed | SEVENTH COUSIN | |
| | | | | | |

Instructions: #1 is common ancestor (husband and wife) with marriage date. #2 in each direction are two of their sons and/or daughters whose descendants are recorded in succeeding blocks. Follow lines across and down to determine relationships of chosen descendants.

The following index of decedents in "old Morgan County", which in the early days included Cass (1837) and Scott (1839), was found in the courthouse attic by Florence Hutchison. This matched the earliest record book in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk. It was titled "Index To Book 'A' Of Records", which is the Probate Court Record commencing Sept. 10th, 1824 Of Letters And Bonds."

There is a note to the side of the page "This index made March 10, 1911 by T. H. Wright, Dep. Clerk."

Unfortunately there were no death dates recorded, but at least if a family historian wanted to order a copy of the pages then the date given as to when the entry was made on the records of the court one would have an idea as to the earlier date when the decedent passed away. Instructions for ordering a copy of multiple pages, and cost, will be given at the end of the index.

| Case# | Name of Decedent | Pgs | Case# | Name of Decedent | Pgs | Case# | Name of Decedent | Pgs |
|-------|---------------------|-----|-------|----------------------|-----|-------|----------------------|-----|
| 11 | ADAMS, Socrates | 6 | 128 | CONRAD, George | 3 | 382 | HAYNES, Jonathan | 2 |
| 2 | ALBEN, Isaac | 3 | 132 | COOK, Solomon | 3 | 365 | HARDIN, John | 3 |
| 6W | ANDERSON, David | 3 | | COUCHMAN, Ann | 2 | 388 | HAWKS, William | 3 |
| 7 | ANKROM, John | 3 | 163 | CRAIG, David | 3 | 355 | HENDERSON, David | 3 |
| 4 | ASBURY, William | 2 | 169 | CRABTREE, William | 2 | 357 | HENDERSON, Westley | 2 |
| 5 | ASKINS, Wm. Henry | 2 | | CRENSHAW, Fleming G. | 3 | 363 | HEWETT, Thomas | 2 |
| | BAIRD, William | 2 | 171 | CREWDSON, Sam. B. | 4 | 329 | HOGAN, Daniel | 2 |
| 50 | BAILEY, Ruphes | 2 | 221 | DEATHERAGE, Philip | 3 | 336 | HOLMES, Stephen | 3 |
| 60 | BARNARD, Chas. H. | 3 | 224 | DELAPLAIN, Benj. | 3 | 406 | HUNT, Henry | 3 |
| 67 | BARKER, William | 3 | 225 | DENNIS, Mathew | 3 | 407 | HURD, Justus | 3 |
| 42 | BEALL, Zachariah H. | 3 | 231 | DEVORE, Samuel P. | 3 | 399 | HURST, James | 3 |
| 53 | BENTLY, William | 3 | 217 | DICKINSON/DICKERSON | | 412 | JENKINS, James | 3 |
| 39 | BIRD, Reuben | 3 | | Joseph L. | 3 | 411 | JENKINS, Job | 3 |
| 41 | BARRETT, Shepard | 3 | 218 | DINSMORE, David | 3 | 426 | JOHNSON, John | 3 |
| 46 | BOEN, Andrew | 3 | | DINSMORE, John | 3 | 417 | JONES, Eliza ? | |
| 45 | BOEN, Robert | 3 | 195 | DRURY, Lawson | 3 | | Elisha? | 3 |
| 44 | BLACK, David | 3 | 202 | DUPLECIA, Lewis | 2 | 414 | JUDSON, Zachariah H. | 3 |
| 54 | BOSWELL, John | 2 | | DURANT, Joseph F. | 4 | 435 | KELLEY/KELLER | |
| 43 | BRAZIL, David | 3 | | DURANT, Samuel | 2 | | Leonard | 3 |
| 57 | BROWN, Larkin | 9 | 245 | EELS, Nathan | 3 | 438 | KEYS, Samuel | 2 |
| 57 | BROWN, Linar | 5 | 246 | EGBERT, William | 3 | 445 | KING, Martin | 3 |
| 34 | BREWER, William | 3 | 248 | ELLEGE, Edward | 3 | 467 | LACY, William | 2 |
| 62 | BRISTOW, Geo. T. | 3 | 251 | ELMER, Jacob | 3 | 472 | LARKINS, Edward | 3 |
| 63 | BRISTOW, Leroy C. | 3 | 254 | ESTHAM, Richard | 3 | 473 | LARRISON, John | 3 |
| 61 | BROADWELL, Baxter | 2 | 255 | ESTHAM, Thomas | 3 | | LAXTON, Absolom | 3 |
| | BUCHANAN, Jeremiah | 3 | | FERREL, Charles | 2 | 458 | LEE, William | 2 |
| 51 | BUCHANAN, Joseph | 3 | 268 | FISHER, Robert | 1 | 478 | LOOKINGBILL, | |
| 64 | BUCHANAN, Moses | 3 | 279 | FOSTER, James M. | 3 | | Abraham | 3 |
| 40 | BUCY/BUSEY, James | 3 | 285 | FRANKLIN, Whitman | 3 | 479 | LOW, Aquila | 2 |
| 65 | BURBANKS, Daniel | 3 | 284 | FREEMAN, Silas | 2 | | | |
| 140 | CADWELL, George | 3 | 297 | GEST, Joshua | 2 | 513 | McCONNEL, James | 2 |
| 144 | CALKINS, Nehemiah | 3 | 298 | GEST, Nathan H | 2 | 584 | MCCORD, Wm. D. | 3 |
| 133 | CAUDLE/CANDLE, | | 303 | GIBSON, Anna | 3 | 517 | McEVERS, James | 3 |
| | Ranson | 4 | 306 | GILET, Luman | 3 | | McFAGGEON, James | 3 |
| 186 | CHASE, William | 3 | | GISH, Barbara | 2 | 524 | McLAIN/McCLAIN/ | |
| 192 | CHAIRS? | | 292 | GOFF, Philander | 3 | | McLANE, John and/ | 2 |
| 192 | CHURCH, Thomas | 3 | 313 | GRAVES, George W. | 2 | | or Jonathan | 5 |
| 178 | CLARK, Meek | 3 | 321 | GRIMSLEY, William | 2 | 588 | McNARY/McVARY, | |
| 142 | COLE, Charles | 4 | 368 | HAMILTON, Adam | 3 | | John | 3 |

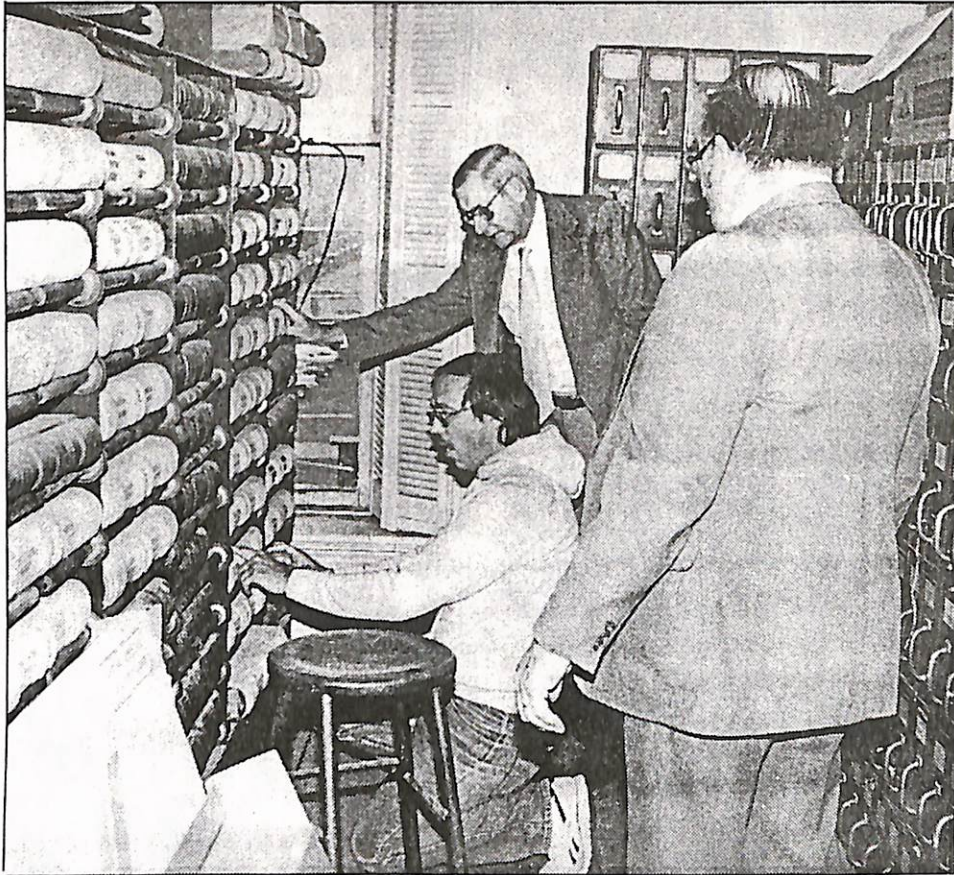
Pgs=number of pages in book pertaining to a decedent's bond made by his/her administrator. Case#=number of case stored in metal files.

| Case# | Name of Decedent | Pgs | Case# | Name of Decedent | Pg. | |
|-------|----------------------------|-----|---|--------------------|-----|--|
| 625 | MALONEY, Elisha | 2 | 654 | VANCE, Bradley | 2 | Because of the removal of all Circuit Court records--by order of the County Commissioners--from their long safe storage on the third floor of the Courthouse, to the crowded hot basement, perhaps any orders for papers from this Probate Record should come to the attention of your editor, Mrs. Florence Hutchison, at the present time. All such records are in a very upset state as of now. |
| 631 | MANSFIELD, James | 3 | 903 | WEBB, Moses | 3 | |
| 642 | MARKHAM, George | 3 | 916 | WHITE, Samuel | 2 | |
| 634 | MARRETT, Abel | 2 | 863 | WILLIAMS, Anderson | 3 | |
| 638 | MARTIN, Elihu | 5 | 873 | WILSON, Isaac | 3 | |
| 630 | MATISON/MASTERSON, Charles | 2 | | WOOD, Andrew | 3 | |
| | MASTERSON, John C. | 3 | 892 | WOOD, Jeremiah | 3 | |
| 628 | MATHEWS, Richard | 3 | 891 | WOOD, Madison | 2 | |
| 623 | MITCHELL, William | 3 | 887 | WORKMAN, Benjamin | 3 | |
| | MOORE, Andrew J. | 3 | 906 | WRIGHT, William | 3 | |
| 601 | MORSE/MOSS, Amos C. | 3 | All died intestate, except 3 decedents who had a Will in the case file. | | | |
| 491 | NEALIS, Hugh | 2 | <div>Great-granny's Lemon Cake</div> <div>[Excerpted from article by Lucille J. Goodyear, <i>Sunshine Magazine</i> Vol.XIII No.1, January 1976, pp 17-19.]</div> <div>Lucille said, "If I had not known that she had come from England, I would have sworn that she [great-granny] had written her cake recipe in some strange tongue."</div> <div>"Beat up two good splats of butter (freshly made is better) with a good teacup of sugar.</div> <div>Drift 3 good handfulls white flour with 2 to 3 thimblefuls of baking powder, and add a pinch of salt.</div> <div>A good amount of lemon grits gives the cake its zest.</div> <div>Also add squeezings from one or two lemons.</div> <div>If the squeezings don't amount to much, add one penny's worth of oil of lemon.</div> <div>Slip 3 freshly laid eggs, one at a time into a saucer.</div> <div>If the yellow sits up pert like--use it. If it doesn't get another.</div> <div>Batter is ready for baking when the color of a newly opened buttercup, and as smooth as settled cream.</div> <div>Pour into a dishpan (do not use a shiny one).</div> <div>Bake until a straw comes out clean.</div> <div>While still hot from oven, drift over cake with finely crushed sugar. Serves as many as you want, depending on how you slice it."</div> <div>Lucille was very puzzled, and decided she had to have a discussion with Great-granny. After asking many questions -- such as "What is a splat?" "Why a dishpan?" "How long does one bake it if one does not have a straw?"</div> <div>Granny straightened herself into a ramrod stance and said, "My land, how long have you been cooking and baking? That recipe was as plainly spoken as can be!"</div> | | | |
| 496 | NEWEL, Thomas | 3 | | | | |
| 489 | NORRIS, Thomas P. | 3 | | | | |
| 489 | NORRIS, William L. | 3 | | | | |
| 508 | ORR, James | 2 | | | | |
| 507 | ORR, Peter | 3 | | | | |
| 545 | PALMER, James | 3 | | | | |
| 679 | REDMAN, James | 2 | | | | |
| 687W | REID, Stephen H. | 3 | | | | |
| 703 | ROBERTSON, Amos | 3 | | | | |
| 726 | RUTHERFORD, John | 2 | | | | |
| 833 | SAGE, William | 2 | | | | |
| | SAGE, William | 3 | | | | |
| 817 | SCOTT, Samuel | 3 | | | | |
| 824 | SHORES, Frederick | 4 | | | | |
| 824 | SHORES, Margaret | 3 | | | | |
| 775 | SLAGLE, Peter | 2 | | | | |
| 857 | SMALLWOOD, John | 2 | | | | |
| 855W? | SMITH, John | 3 | | | | |
| | SMITH, John H. | 2 | | | | |
| 834 | SMITH, Harvey | 2 | | | | |
| 850 | SMITH, Thomas | 3 | | | | |
| | STILWELL, Absolom | 3 | | | | |
| 789 | STORMER, Samuel | 2 | | | | |
| | STREET, Rebecca | 2 | | | | |
| 810 | SWIGGET, Edward | 3 | | | | |
| 659 | TAYLOR, Hecter G. | 2 | | | | |
| 747 | THOMPSON, Jesse | 2 | | | | |
| 743 | THORNTON, Charles | 3 | | | | |
| 760 | TROY, Charles | 3 | | | | |
| 767 | TURNER, Anna | 3 | | | | |
| 767 | TURNER, Ezekiel | 3 | | | | |
| 761 | TROY, Benjamin | 2 | | | | |

THE ETIQUETTE OF SHAKING HANDS--WAYS OF CLASPING HANDS.

From: *Hills Manual of Social and Business Forms*, by Thos. E. Hill, 1889.





(Journal Courier photo)

OLD COURT RECORDS receive the scrutiny of Earl Huston (kneeling), Circuit Clerk Joe Casey (back) and Commissioner Russell Morris Tuesday afternoon. Huston, who works for the division of archives in the Secretary of State's office, came to the courthouse Tuesday to advise officials on record transfer and storage. The County Board and

Casey are clearing storage space on the third floor of the courthouse for use as office space by State's Attorney Tim Olson. Criminal and civil court records dating back to the early 1830s are among those which will be moved to basement storage rooms starting Thursday.

Historical groups voice concern over file transfer

Representatives of three local historical societies voiced their concerns Monday about how historical records are being moved at the Morgan County Courthouse as part of the courthouse interior renovations.

Keeping the records (some of which date to the early 1800s and also concern such historical figures as Stephen A. Douglas and William Jennings Bryan) intact and secure are the main concerns of the Jacksonville Area Genealogical Society, Morgan County Historical Society and Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission.

The records will be moved from the third floor to the basement, in the area formerly occupied by the Relief Office. The third floor space will eventually be given to the State's Attorney's office.

Florence Hutchison of the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society told County Board members she was "very disturbed" and "concerned" how the records would be moved and stored.

Mrs. Hutchison also told the board the records should be stored in such a way that they could still be used easily by historians and other interested people.

Security was a prime concern for all the historical groups.

John Power, representing the Morgan County Historical Society and the Jacksonville Historic Preservation Commission, noted that many documents connected to Abraham Lincoln had been illegally removed from the courthouse over

the years. But, he added, a number of Douglas and Bryan items are still in the county's possession and must be protected as well as the county can manage.

"Our prime concern is that the records are maintained in such a way so they are accessible and usable," Power said.

The commissioners had earlier discussed hiring a local moving firm to move the records by the end of the week for an approximate cost of \$600-\$800. That, however, was postponed until the board contacts an official from the Illinois State Archives in Springfield for suggestions on record storage.

In other business, the board voted to hold all of its meetings at 9 a.m. on Mondays, except when Monday is a legal holiday, in which case the meeting will be held on Tuesday.

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MORGAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
300 West State Street

The Morgan County Courthouse, located at 300 W. State Street was built in 1869 at a cost of \$204,000.00. It is the third such building used for this purpose since Jacksonville became the county seat of Morgan County in 1825.

The building is a three-storied detached, limestone block example of an eclectic blend of the towered Italianate country villa with a French Second Empire style. Its location off the town square and the asymmetrical, vertical emphasis makes it unique to its period.

The main entrance, located on the south (W. State Street) side of the building is flanked by two asymmetrical towers. A grand rise of concrete stairs, originally stone, leads to a three-bay, round-arched loggia which protects the entrance.

A third tower on the northeast corner is actually a chimney for the building's heating plant.

Four clock faces are in evidence in the west tower of the Courthouse. This tower houses a great bell cast of copper and tin and shipped to Jacksonville from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania by rail in June of 1869. The bell is 42 inches high, has a mouth of 56 inches, is three inches thick on the sides and weighs 4,000 pounds. An iron frame makes the total weight of the bell over 5,000 pounds.

The bell was designed to strike the hours of a clock that was to be built above it in the place where the clock faces are still seen. Because the cost of the Courthouse had already exceeded the original bid by more than \$50,000.00, and the First Presbyterian Church, located where the Jacksonville Journal Courier is today, had a "town clock," it was decided to postpone the installation of the clock works.

The bell was rung on the evening of June 23, 1869 for the first time and has been used only on rare occasions since. It is still in excellent shape with a true D natural tone.

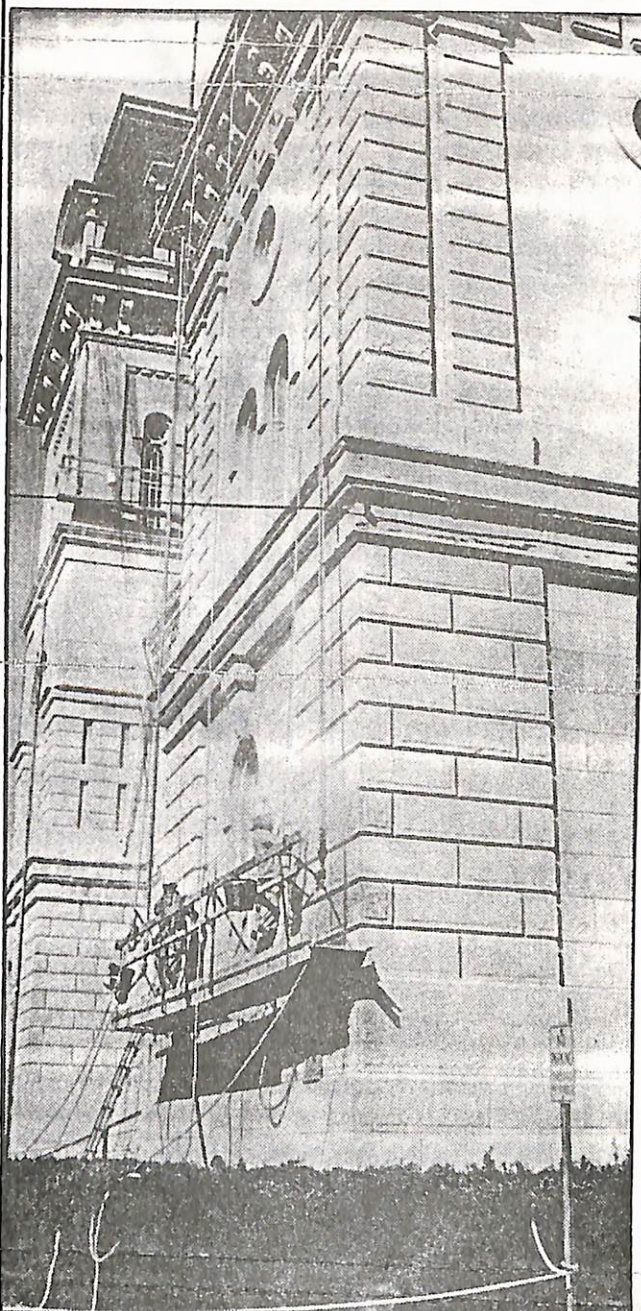
The basement and third floor feature bull's eye windows. The narrow mansard roofline is interrupted on the east and west by a centrally located low gable. Brackets decorate the cornices of each tower and the gables. Three heavily keystoned arches, spanning two stories are located on the gabled, projecting bay wall on the east and west facade.

The first floor of the Courthouse is divided by a central hall. The corridor is flanked by tall, recessed paneled doors with arched transoms leading to wood-floored offices with pressed-tin ceilings.

The second floor main courtroom is reached by a grand staircase on the east side of the building. A small, self-service elevator was installed in the 1960's to make access easier.

The courtroom has a two-story high ceiling covered with patterned pressed-tin featuring a central rosette. The courtroom was completely remodeled in 1926 and the judge's bench was moved to the south wall.

The Morgan County Courthouse was placed on the National Historic Register in January 1987.



(Journal Courier photo)

COURTHOUSE TUCKPOINTERS grind old mortar joints from between limestone blocks as work on the Morgan County landmark's facelift continues. Midcontinental Restoration, Inc. is replacing the old joints and repairing deterioration in the exterior walls under a contract awarded by the County Board recently.

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One of the processes of the exterior renovation is to dig out the old mortar, use water sprays to clean it out, then refill the gaps. When this process was used on the southwest corner, water went through the thinned basement wall and wetted a lot of Circuit Court records that were then piled on the floor awaiting proper storage to be built. Fortunately, an alert Clerk found the problem and proceeded to dry out the important court records. We hope they weren't damaged beyond reading historically in the future! -- if we are ever able to locate them again.

ESSAY URGES US TO ENJOY TODAY. Ann Landers
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 Wednesday, December 2, 1987

"Irv" of Plainview NY wrote to Ann Landers about his wife being diagnosed as having terminal cancer. Shortly after that he saw her column on "The Station" by R.J.Hastings. He and his wife had always talked of "some day" going to Paris. And so, they determined to make their dreams come true, and not wait for the future to come with its dire results. "We went to Paris and had the most beautiful vacation of our 43 years. My lovely wife passed away a year and a half after the diagnosis." "The Station" inspires one to decide that "some day" should be now! There is so much hurt in looking back and remembering those things we often intend to do, but didn't. Perhaps some of our quarterly readers may find some inspiration in our publication of this item.

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The Station

By Robert J. Hastings

Tucked away in our subconscious is an idyllic vision. We see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent. We are traveling by train. Out the window we drink in the passing scene of cars on nearby highways, of children waving at a crossing, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of row upon row of corn and wheat, of flatlands and valleys, of mountains and rolling hillsides, of city skylines and village halls.

But uppermost in our minds is the final destination. On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Bands will be playing and flags waving. Once we get there, so many wonderful dreams will come true and the pieces of our lives will

fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we pace the aisles, damning the minutes for loitering — waiting, waiting, waiting for the station.

"When we reach the station, that will be it!" we cry. "When I'm 18." "When I buy a new 450SL Mercedes Benz!" "When I put the last kid through college." "When I have paid off the mortgage!" "When I get a promotion." "When I reach the age of retirement, I shall live happily ever after!"

Sooner or later we must realize there is no station, no one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is the trip. The station is only a dream. It constantly outdistances us.

"Relish the moment" is a good motto, especially when coupled

with Psalm 118:24: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." It isn't the burdens of today that drive men mad. It is the regrets over yesterday and the fear of tomorrow. Regret and fear are twin thieves who rob us of today.

So, stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough.

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HOW TO DETERMINE AGE FROM DEATH AND BIRTH DATES ON TOMBSTONES, etc.

1. Set down death-year, month and day expressed in numbers, as example below

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| Death date: | 20 August 1973 | 1973 | 8 | 20 |
| Birth date: | 10 June 1901 | subtract: | -1901 | -6 -10 |
| | | age..... | 72ys | 2ms 10ds |

2. To "borrow days" when numbers are unequal, using 1 month = 30 days

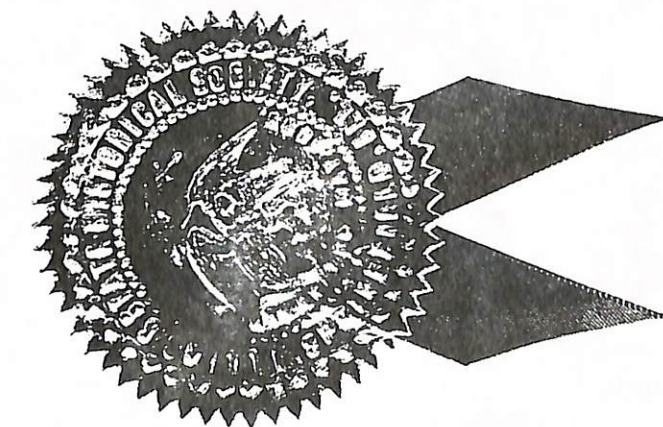
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|-------------|----------------|-----------|-------|------------------|
| Death date: | 10 August 1973 | 1973 | 7 | 30ds + 10 = 40ds |
| Birth date: | 20 June 1901 | subtract: | -1901 | -6 -20 |
| | | age..... | 72ys | 1mo 20ds |

3. To "borrow a month", using 1 year = 12 months.

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| Death date: | 20 August 1973 | 1973 | 2 | 12ms + 8 = 20ms 20ds |
| | 10 Sept. 1901 | subtract: | -1901 | -9ms -10ds |
| | | age..... | 71ys | 11ms 10ds |

4. Given a death date and yr-mo-da, one can reverse the process to find the approximate birth date. The formula is: 12 months X 30 days = 360 days. This will not give exact date of birth because a year is 365 days, except Leap Years. However, this would give a date within 5 days of actual birth, by which one could look for birth records, etc.

Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums



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Genealogical/Historical Society

for Computerized Cemetery Records

and other records of Jacksonville Cemeteries

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November 12, 1987

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Genealogical society honored

JACKSONVILLE AREA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY received a superior rating in the special projects category in a contest sponsored by the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums. The congress is part of the Illinois Historical Society. Above, Florence Hutchison, president and quarterly editor of the local society, accepts the award from Ruth Truett,

congress coordinator. The local group's project was to computerize all burial listings, provide plot maps for three Jacksonville cemeteries and make a listing of State Hospital patient burials from 1870-1926. The Virginia Sesquicentennial Book Commission received a superior rating in the publication/research category for "Virginia, Illinois, 1836-1986, Selected Writings."

The 1987 Annual Awards Competition in category VIII, Special Projects, entered by the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society, concerned three volumes containing records of Diamond Grove, Jacksonville East, and Memorial Lawn cemeteries with plat maps for identification and location of burial sites. The entry was awarded a Superior Rating, as specified on the certificate shown on opposite page.

The Nominator's Statement of Support, as required for entry, read in part:

"Computerized indexes of Diamond Grove, Jacksonville East and Memorial Lawn cemeteries with plat maps for identification and location of burial sites, and cataloguing of State Hospital patients 1870-1926 buried in Sections D. and H, Diamond Grove, heretofore unidentified, and including a list of the private sector in the Mausoleum formerly unavailable to the public."

1. What specific goals were set in initiating the nominated project?

"To collect all possible records on area cemeteries, to catalog State Hospital burials heretofore not indexed nor identified on City records, to construct plat maps for public use as a guide for locating specific grave sites, to make computer indexes available to the officers and sextons of each cemetery, and for public use in local libraries, the Morgan County Clerk's office, and other place where needed.

2. Were these goals met?

"In spite of the enormous size of the project involving thousands of burials in 20 to 50-acre cemeteries, we have met the goal of indexing not only the three cemeteries mentioned, but the Calvary Cemetery also.

"Florence Hutchison found the oldest burial book of the State Hospital - in its basement, copied the 1852-1870 data and published it in one of our society quarterlies. We have also catalogued over 1100 previously unidentified State Hospital burials 1870-1926, and made a complete listing of all those up to 1954. While we have the list 1954 to the present, it has not yet been put on the computer indexing system.

"As State Hospital volunteers on the cemetery board, Florence Hutchison and Warren Haley, the computer expert, have been diligently collecting and putting those records on computer, with the express purpose of finding the county each of the decedents came from originally. Then when a genealogical researcher requests information on those patients who died in Morgan County, who have a death certificate on file at the County Clerk's office, they will be able to direct inquirers to search for their family's history in the right county of residence."

3. How does this project contribute to the stated goals and purposes of the organization?

Purposes of the bylaws of the Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society, Article II reads:

"Section 1: The purposes of the Society shall be 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 the preservation and safe-guarding of municipal, township, county and state public records of educational, patriotic and historical significance, and to promote publication of related materials for public use. . . ."

"Our cemetery projects fulfills all of the stated purposes of our society, especially the 'safeguarding of municipal, township and state records' hitherto unavailable to the public, with publication of these vital cemetery records and to place them in areas for easy access and usage.

"We hope that our efforts will be an inspiration to other societies to do similar projects in the future. But it takes a lot of hard dedicated work and the cooperation of many individuals in different sectors to make a dream come true in projects of this nature.

"Morgan County is the only one in the state, we believe, with three active societies -- ours, Waverly Genealogical and Historical Society, and Meredosia Area Historical and Genealogical Society, all three organized by Mrs. Hutchison. This has put many more people to work trying to preserve the history of our area.

"The City Clerk, Sextons and Board of Directors have honored her efforts at recording cemetery information by naming one of the streets in the Jacksonville East cemetery "Hutchison Drive". The signs were put up in time for Memorial Day, 1987."

In the meantime Chaplain Fred Hammond and his Cemetery Board of Directors have put up signs in two of the burial sites, naming them Immanuel West and Immanuel East. They have also laid down 20 tombstones with nameplates on the first two rows in Diamond Grove, Section H. It is hoped that some day in the future, all burial sites will be marked with a name plate instead of the concrete spike with a number on it.

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| Page 66: | Page 70: | * | Presently, your editor cannot find a history of |
| Tobin | Weatherford | * | this cemetery. From the Morgan County History of |
| Todd | Weaver | * | 1878, we find that "in 1851 the Rev. Gifford, the |
| Page 67: | Webb | * | priest at Springfield, came to Jacksonville and find- |
| Todd | Weber | * | ing four or five families professing that faith, held |
| Todnes | Webster | * | divine service, and appointed George Eberhard, Edward |
| Tonn | Weggenjost | * | Keyes, and Henry McDonnell as collectors to raise |
| Topping | Weigand | * | funds and assist in the establishment of a church in |
| Towers | Welch | * | Jacksonville. |
| Tracey | Welsh | * | "The meetings for services were held in a private |
| Tracy | Welshans | * | house at first, but soon the increase of the congre- |
| Trahey | Westlinger | * | gation demanded more room and the old court house was |
| Tresenriter | Whalen | * | occupied. |
| Troy | Page 71: | * | "Murray McConnell donated the society a lot near |
| Trutter | Whalen | * | the railroad depot, on which a house of worship was |
| Tubbs | Wheatley | * | commenced. It was completed about 1866, and includ- |
| Tuite | White | * | ing the school and convent property is worth about |
| Page 68: | Weggenjost/ | * | \$65,000. The church was dedicated by Archbishop Pur- |
| Tuite | Wiggenjost | * | cell, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The parsonage, now used |
| Turner | Wilde | * | for the school, was built about two years after the |
| Updike | Wilhoit | * | completion of the church." |
| Urheim | Wiljan | * | |
| Van Os | Wilken | * | The Jacksonville East Cemetery was started about |
| Van Rosendal | Williamson | * | 1833, so the Catholic Church purchased a block of |
| Vance | Willner | * | lots which lies to the north of Soldier's Field. It |
| Vannier | Winters | * | is said that the burial site markers were mostly |
| Vasey | Wisowaty | * | wooden crosses which disintegrated in later years. |
| Veasey | Wolke | * | There are only a few stones visible at the present |
| Vickery | Wood(s) | * | time. |
| Vidos | Woolridge | * | At the present rectory there is a book which lists |
| Vieria | Worfolk | * | these early burials in Jacksonville East, but written |
| Vincent | Page 72: | * | in Latin. Your editor a long time ago started copy- |
| Wacker | Worfolk | * | ing the data, but never finished the job, so that is |
| Wagner | Wright | * | one listing of a cemetery area for which we do not |
| Wal | Wyatt | * | currently have a record. |
| Walch | Wynn | * | I believe that the present Catholic Cemetery - Cal- |
| Walker | Wysocki | * | vary, was started about 1867 when Diamond Grove was |
| Wall | Yaeger | * | organized. It lies on the north side of Diamond |
| Wallbaum | Yancey | * | Grove. While we have a copy of the large plat map |
| Walls | Yording | * | of Calvary, we have been unable to do the extensive |
| Walsh | York | * | work of pinpointing individual burials. |
| Page 69: | Young | * | Mrs. Merrill Stewart did a splendid job of reading |
| Walsh | Zakorukis | * | the tombstones, and her daughter Mrs. Shirley Aleguas |
| Walters | Zeigler | * | typed the extensive record. Mr. Quinlan had made a |
| Walutkevicz | Zell | * | lot of cards from various other records, and finally |
| Ward | Zilis | * | donated them to the Reavy Funeral Home. We acquired |
| Page 70: | ** * * * * | * | them and combined all the records into one computer- |
| Ward | * | * | ized index so that it is easier to pick up like names. |
| Wardick | * | * | If any family historian is interested in any of the surnames here |
| Washihouicz | * | * | given, we will try to send them the page or two of information on |
| Waskowitz | * | * | a particular surname. Please address your communication to Mrs. |
| Watson | * | * | Florence Hutchison. A donation for our time, effort, photocopying |
| Watts | * | * | and postage would be greatly appreciated. |
| Weatherby | * | * | We sincerely hope that this surname index will be of value |
| | | | to our many members "out there" somewhere. |

With this concerned article, at the ending of another great genealogical year, the research for and editing of our 15th December quarterly is nearly finished. I wonder what surprises as to family information is stored within its pages for some of our members? Hopefully, there is inspiration some of you to keep on trying if failures have come your way, some assistance in getting started for the newer members, and a sense of satisfaction for all our efforts in trying to preserve family and ancestral records where so much chaos and uncertainties of the future exists -- actually world-wide.

Your editor and correspondent feels very apologetic for all the unanswered letters of recent months, as I have had to deal with some family health problems. My husband has been driving a car with a faulty ventilating system -- unknowingly -- for quite some time. Mechanics kept changing belts, tightening them so that they would break, and then a new set would be put on without knowing the real reason why the heating and air conditioning system was not working properly.

My objective in relating this episode is because some of you "out there" may have had -- or will have -- a common car problem not easily diagnosed by some mechanics.

Mr. Hutchison drove the 1200 miles to Sarasota, Florida, last August. When he got there, and telephoned back, I noticed that he was very confused, and had a hard time remembering things. After about 10 days he took a sudden notion to come home, and started without telling me his plans until he was in northern Florida and called home. Next night I didn't hear from him, which was unusual.

The third afternoon a lady at a tourist information center in Southern Illinois called to say my husband was there, and couldn't find his way home. She guided him to a motel that night. My daughter Judy and I went down to Benton and got him. I drove his car homeward bound, and found it had a squeal every seven-tenths of a mile at very regular intervals, so I turned off the air conditioner to stop the noise. A gray fog started coming into the car. I thought the engine was on fire, and pulled to the side of the road to have a look. I found no smoke there.

Then I noticed the gray fog coming out of the ventilators. So, I drove the rest of the 150 miles listening to the squeal and leaving the windows open. I thus received a lovely windblown hairdo that would equal those in the new hair-styling magazines! But I got home safely.

Two different garages didn't know the real trouble, and ^{fixed} minor things they thought might be the problem. At least one of them banished the "squeal". One of them said it was carbon monoxide, and put some sealant in some of the right places, evidently. But I still got a headache when test-driving the car.

Fortunately, I related this incident to several people, and eight of them had had the same gray fog problem. I thus learned that the cause was a bad heater core. As a consequence I took it to a third garage and told them what the car needed. I am convinced that if my husband had not stopped when he did, and a very concerned person recognized that he had a problem, I think he would eventually have passed out from the poisonous fumes.

Maybe that episode was a blessing in disguise, as the doctors when examining my husband found another serious health problem with needed attention, and has in the meantime been corrected (hopefully). He is now home from the hospital and we are settled down to our usual routine life patterns.

As a consequence of all these events in the past three months there has not been enough time to attend to all the letters that came my way in the meantime. But another stressful event occurred at the Morgan County Courthouse, as you can see from pictures and articles in this quarterly. This has involved moving all old Circuit Court and County Clerk's records of the past 160 years from their safe storage on the third floor to the very hot and crowded basement.

I have spent many hours there trying to "keep an eye" on how and where all

our favorite genealogical source records were being put.

After spending 16 years searching out every nook and cranny of that historic old building of 1868 vintage, I am the major person who knew best what it contained and where things were. This came about when the County Commissioners in 1976 appointed me chairman of the Morgan County Records Preservation Committee, so that I and two fellow genealogists, Robert Dalton and Myra Martin, would be able to help the Commissioners publish the "Morgan County Family History" of 1978.

In the meantime, as new officials and their deputies came upon the scene, I have given assistance to most of them when they needed direction as to where to find certain records, both in the offices of the County Clerk, and the Circuit Court Clerk.

Had it not been for my watchful care, and comments in the right places, I have no doubt that all of the probate records beginning with 1824 would have been stashed away in big boxes and be no longer available for public research. As it is, the movers went to great lengths to keep all the files intact.

There are two other records which have been put in boxes. Hopefully my most recent comments - to the right person - will eventually see them placed back in their proper file boxes once again. Only time will tell. There still are a lot of records in which I have an interest in preserving, and so my vigil is not yet ended.

Down in that basement I can just see a flock of silver-fish moving in and saying "Wowie, what a fine feeding ground we have here! Let's have at it, kids!"

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Items offered by our Society, being photocopied records on file.

"800 POSTS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS." . . . \$ 4.50

The G.A.R. was a Civil War Veterans' organization. This booklet lists known GAR Posts by county (all 102 counties) which existed after the Chicago Fire of 1871 destroyed all previous records at the state level. About 20 pages. Other pertinent data included.

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"INDEX TO KENTUCKY PENSION ROLL OF 1835", from a book published in 1959, now distributed by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore MD. Or, one can find the same record at libraries in "A Report From The Secretary of War, In Obedience to Resolutions of the Senate of June 5 and 20, 1834, and March 3, 1835, In Relation to the Pension Establishment of the United States." Printed by Duff Green, Washington, 1835. [But those books have no index]..... 4.50

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One of our newest collections is a copy of the index to Naturalization papers in Cass County. We also have a hand-written copy of the births, marriages and deaths of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Chapin. This will be a great record when we can get an alphabetized listing of the names. But not now!

Another person has promised to get the records of the New Hope Baptist Church for us to copy. I copied some great naturalization papers in the 1902-1915 period but had no time to alphabetize and made an index for your perusal. Our progress is slow -- but look how far we have come in 15 years! From 70 first-nighters to about 700 members now.

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Page 1: SIXTH DIRECTORY OF MEMBERSHIPS, WITH SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED.

See our JACKSONVILLE IL GENEAL JOURNAL #3 and #4 September and December 1986 for the First and Second Directories. See #1, #2 and #3 March, June and September 1987 quarterlies for the Third, Fourth and Fifth Directories of new members since the publication of the complete membership list of 1986.

All back issues of our quarterlies from 1979 through 1986 are \$10.00 per year. By using a numbering system for each person, we now have a complete computerized index of surnames being researched, which is a big help in putting family historians together. We owe this advantage to our "computer expert", Warren Haley -- the man with "busy fingers".

Please note our 1988 change of dues to \$8.00 per year! We are using PINK membership sheets this year. Please use those to send in with your dues. These are very important to our record-keeping methods (which isn't an easy job!).

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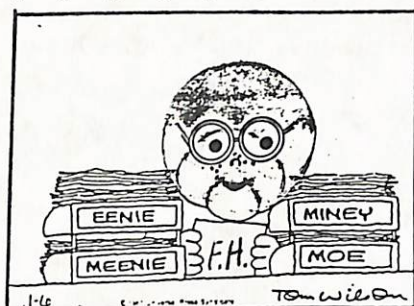
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There are many things that your editor intended to put into this quarterly, but space is an equalizer, and TIME was the limiter now because we had to hurry for reasons quite beyond our control in order to put our quarterly together and get in the mail at a reasonable time.

My thanks to those persons who sent some interesting articles and poems to use. You nor I never know what may fit into the general theme, nor inspirational content at any given time or place.

This December it was the soldiers of the Spanish-American war and the War of 1812 that captured my attention. There are records at the Illinois State Historical Society in the Manuscripts Division for the United Spanish War Veterans that the librarian in charge had no idea as to their placement. I am hoping that she can some day search for them so that the information will be available for the use of Daughters or Sons and their descendants.

A long time ago I became aware of the records in the Manuscript Division for the Grand Army of the Republic. If you have not already purchased a copy of the 800 Posts, plus other materials that I found, I urge you to order a copy from our Society. It is listed, along with other available booklets, on page 32.

Love comes in a very large seed packet. The ones that need it, are ones that lack it. So plant some love in someone's heart. If you don't do this, love won't start. Do it now!



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