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COUNTIES OF ILLINOIS -- Their Dates of Formation from the Northwest Territory, through Indiana and Illinois Territories to Statehood.

1790 St. Clair, April 27, Knox, June 20, and

1795 Randolph, October 5, organized as counties of the Northwest Territory.

1801 St. Clair, Randolph and Knox Counties redistricted as Indiana Territory.

1803 Boundaries changed, March 25.

1809 St. Clair and Randolph Counties organized as Illinois Territory, April 28.

1812 Madison, Gallatin and Johnson Counties formed September 14.

1814-1815 Boundaries readjusted, Edwards and White Counties added.

1816-1817 Boundaries changed, Jackson, Pope, Monroe, Crawford and Bond added.

1818 January 2, Franklin, Union and Washington formed in Illinois Territory.

1818 April 18, Congress passed Bill making Illinois Territory into a State, and enacted the 4th United States Flag Law.

1818 August 26 the Constitution of the State of Illinois was signed.

1818 December 3, Illinois was admitted to the Federal Union when the Statehood Bill was signed into law by President James Monroe.

1819 Alexander, March 4, Clark, March 22, Jefferson and Wayne, March 26, were formed as counties of the State of Illinois.

July 4, Flaghood Day. Under the new Flag Law passed April 18, 1818, the 21st star representing Illinois was added to the National Flag.

1821. The following counties and adjoining territories were formed: Lawrence, Greene, Sangamon, Pike, Hamilton, Montgomery, and Fayette.

1823 Edgar, Marion, Fulton and "Old" Morgan (included Scott and Cass) formed.

1824 Clay, Clinton and Wabash counties were added.

1825 Ten new counties added, many boundary changes: Calhoun, Adams, Hancock, Henry, Knox, Mercer, Peoria, Putnam, Schuyler, Warren, Sangamon, Madison and Monroe.

1826 Vermilion and McDonough counties were added.

1827 Shelby, Perry, Tazewell and Jo Daviess counties were added.

1829-1831 Nine new counties added were Macoupin, Macon, Coles, McLean, Cook, LaSalle, Putnam, Rock Island, Effingham, Jasper and Monroe.

1833-1835 Champaign and Iroquois counties were formed, with changes in Vermilion, Perry, Franklin, Morgan and Sangamon.

1837-1839 Cass and Scott separated from Morgan County

1859 Ford County was the last of the 102 Illinois counties to be added; however after this time there were many boundary changes.

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As was reported in our March 1980 quarterly, several members of our Society were appointed as a Cemetery Advisory Board by the County Commissioners. We are having great success, as our publicity by Bob Dalton, reaches the public. Each of us are getting phone calls from concerned persons about cemetery situations, and we are able to offer advice in many cases. Here is a quote from the new Liter Cemetery Association: Jacksonville Courier, 12 May 1980.

"The Liter Cemetery Association held its second reorganizational meeting May 6, at the Barton Stone Christian Home, Mrs. Georgia Martin, hostess. Permanent officers are Mrs. Freda Mallicoat, president; Gene Way, sec'y-treas. . . Mrs. Sanford Hutchison explained the difference between a licensed cemetery with trust funds reportable to the state, and the registered family burial grounds [with maintenance funds.] She presented the Association with the new Liter Cemetery Charter [secured from the Office of the Secretary of State, in Springfield] which is also recorded in the County Clerk's office, showing their incorporation. It was established from the old deed that the Liter Cemetery has deeds for 2 acres, and 4/5 of an acre for roadway into the cemetery which was established in 1853, has 115 burials in it, 63 carrying the name of Liter. . ."

MANY AREA CEMETERIES NEED FINANCIAL HELP

The Morgan County Cemetery Advisory Board met at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jacksonville Public Library with chairman Myra Martin presiding.

Mrs. Florence Hutchison reported that the Caldwell Cemetery Association recently retrieved funds that had been claimed from an inactive bank account by the State of Illinois.

Several families have made inquiries concerning burials in Waverly East Cemetery including Ford and Sims burials. Anyone knowing the burial site of John Austin Sims is asked to contact Mrs. Myra Martin.

Incorporation papers for the Flinn Cemetery Association have been forwarded to the Secretary of State. Flinn Cemetery is a burying ground within sight of Prentice. Persons interested in this cemetery should contact Mrs. Alice Long, Ashland ILL 62612.

Plans are underway for incorporating Little York, Conlee and Caruthers cemeteries in the Waverly area [and Hodgerson Cemetery just over the line in Sangamon].

An appeal for funds from the public has been received for the maintenance of Hartland Cemetery southeast of Nortonville. Containing 118 marked graves, the cemetery on Hart's Prairie has been maintained by Mr.& Mrs. Glenn Hutton. Hartland is about a mile south of the much larger and better known Bull Cemetery. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. Roberta Hutton, 836 Hardin, Jacksonville IL 62650.

Several small Greene County cemeteries have been read by Mr.& Mrs. Carl Phillips of Murrayville recently, and copies and index cards turned in for our Society files. Also, Mabel Sheffer is always graciously turning in readings to us. Your Editor was going to print some of these in this quarterly, but there was not enough space.

Another marvelous contribution to our files was Schuyler County Probate Court records abstracted in minute detail by Edna Gorsage Renner of Beardstown. We deeply appreciate this contribution. She and Mrs. Bell are the ones instrumental in copying the records for the new publication on Cass County Marriages.

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"ED" can't stand to see space go to waste --- Even the cover with history is laced!

If any person is interested in starting a Cemetery Association, I will be happy to give them some good hints and mail some materials I have been pulling together, including a copy of the corporation papers. A dollar donation to cover postage and printing costs would be appreciated.

If any president of a genealogical society has any questions about Internal Revenue requirements, or whether to - or not to - incorporate, I have some materials printed during all of my experiences along this line in recent years. A donation would also be appreciated here. The McDonough Genealogical Society, which I helped to organize last year, honored me with a charter membership this spring. Thank you, I appreciate it very much.

What is an "ideal spot?" Sue said, "This is an ideal spot for a picnic." Anne commented, "It must be -- fifty thousand insects can't be wrong!"

Florence says, "Jacksonville seems to be an ideal spot in other ways -- few insects, but many genealogists converging on it physically, or by letter, this Welcome, guys and gals!"

But, dear correspondants, if you haven't received all the family history answers you need from here, I am indeed sorry to have neglected you. If any person who sent for xeroxed materials, failed to receive it -- please write back and let me know. While nothing gives me greater pleasure than to share the marvelous cemetery, marriage, census, etc. records in our collection it is not always too easy to pull it [yes, that part's easy!] -- get it to a xerox machine that is not too busy, in to an envelope, and on its uncertain postal way. [The hard part is getting it filed again ready for "next flight".]

I hope that this issue of our quarterly will stir your hormones into action, as you read the names of your fellow Society members, and that you will find SOMEONE WITH A SURNAME that sounds like yours. Remember, however, not all surnames in the list are from this area. But perhaps some of them may lead you "back East", "up North", "down South", or "out West" where you didn't think you wanted to go in the first place.

Should you find a Surname Pen Pal, and there seems to be no connection, be sure to carefully file the information for future reference, as the pieces may rightfully fit into your Family Jig-Saw Puzzle some day, much to your surprise, or you will be able to exchange some very vital family history with someone who is looking for that very precious material you have in your possession, and only YOU can give it to them - to make both of you very happy.

A riddle: "What Continent do you see when you look in the mirror in the morning?" The answer: Europe -- (You're up).

I hope you're up and at it, family-historically-wise. Do not let a day go by without thinking about some of your problems, for very often your sub-conscious mind will work on it while you are asleep, and give you some fresh new idea to latch on to.

And let me give you some good advice about family stale-mates. You simply can not find "your man/woman". Don't be like a goose - be a duck. I grew up on a farm with both fowls. You can put a goose behind a fence with both ends open, and he will walk back and forth all day looking for an opening "through the fence", instead of being far-sighted enough to take off to the ends of the fence. Now a duck may waddle back and forth a short while longingly looking for that mirage of water he sees in the background, but he eventually decides to explore another way out, and goes around the obstacle into fresh territory and gleefully plunges into the water. Sometimes patience and a little more time will yield results, in the case of family history. While you are waiting for Time - work on some other phase of your research, and probably before you know it, you will accidentally come across the information you need - in an unexpected spot, or way. Well, good

This quarterly sure took some unexpected turns. I had a lot of things in mind to print, but these things kept "popping-up", and the pages filled before I could believe it.

Next Monday, June 23, it will be my pleasure to speak at the night session of the 19th annual Genealogical Seminar in Springfield, on "How to Begin?". Now that's a "loaded question". At least that's easier than trying to tell some of them "How to Keep Going". This Friday, June 20, I will have passed another milestone in my life. I wonder if that great event will cause St. Helens to blow again! Goodbye, good luck, and as Tiny Tim said, "May God bless us all".

yours genesly , Florence Hutchison, Eleter

Page 1: FINDING FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS, AND OTHER FAMILY HISTORY. (Florence Hutchison)

To find a family Bible, or written record therefrom, can be both rewarding, and frustrating. Rewards come when one discovers birth, marriage and/or death dates of a family known to be related to the researcher or client. Frustration occurs when there is no record in or about the Bible as to where the family was living at the time of the recordings, or any clues as to what town, county or state each event occurred.

Therefore, in copying records from a Bible the transcriber should make a statement as to where the Bible was found - in whose possession -- their address, and date of discovery. In addition, one should make a copy or picture of the Title page and note date of publication. Then taking the xeroxed, photostatted or copied pages to a Notary Public, one can verify the authenticity of the record, show person who copied it, address and date. This record can then be copied by other family historians with confidence, or be used as evidence for joining heritage societies, just as any other legal document. It is desirable, for further Bible identification, to xerox one or more pictures that may be in that particular issue. Sometimes the picture's date of engravure may be the only clue to approximate date of publication, especially when the title page is missing. If such page is missing, then xerox the opening plate in the New Testament, and the first pages of the Concordance or indexes as a method of fully identifying the Bible. Copying a well-worn page of Scripture originally used by former readers may create a sentimental tie to more recent relatives. Always look for newspaper clippings or obituaries which may be the most valuable part of recording the Bible's contents genealogically.

Should you find a Bible reading made years ago, giving location in someone's home and you desire to "track it down", use these hints for relocating it:

- If name and address of owner in given (hopefully the year it was recorded), look in the City Directory for that person, or address;
- 2. Check death records in county of their residence for date of death and burial place; then seek obituaries in local newspapers;
- 3. Check Circuit Court probate records for estate administrations or Wills. If person or direct descendant is on probate index, secure a copy of the Petition for Letters of Administration. This one-sheeted document will give death date of decedent, surviving heirs, administrator(s) if he died intestate, or executor(s) if deceased had a Will. Some of these heirs may still be living.
- 4. If name and address of Bible owner is given, and not too many years have elapsed, inquire of neighbors if they knew of this person or their relatives. Someone related may be yet living in that particular town, and would be the most likely ones to possess the Bible. Or it may have been given to the local library.

One other suggestion for preserving these valuable Bible records for posterity -- make several copies, as advised, and donate to your genealogical society, (or societies), and to any State library where such collections may be garnered.

In the Illinois State Historical Society are hundreds of Bible Records collected by the D.A.R. members and placed in their Record Books. All of these have been indexed and available in drawers numbered 351-354. (There is a white circle with box number on each drawer in their master filing system.) These D.A.R. boxes general index on Church records, death transcriptions, Land records, Local History, Marriage Licenses, Wills, Cemeteries, etc. are numbered 354-360.

There may be family records in the manuscript division of the library. See

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drawers 361-387 on filing cabinet side opposite the D.A.R. indexes. Further over to the right are Newspaper Index drawers numbered 461-468. Perhaps obituaries may be located here. Also see the several big newspaper index books for the 1860's at the check-in desk. You might find valuable newspaper references from the microfilms by looking for your favorite family names or history of an area in these huge books. Ask at the desk how to locate their relatively new collection of family histories in the vertical files.

There are certified copies of early marriage records in the D.A.R. Record Book for 1926-28, Vol. 1 for the following counties:

Boone	1849-1851	Edgar	1824-1850	Marion	1821-1837
Bond	1817-1827	Fulton	1824-1833	Montgomery	1821-1842
Bureau	13 marriages	Union	1818-1825	Peoria	1825-1849
of Bryants related		(at Jon	esboro)	Rock Island	1837-1843

Are you aware of the fact that single pages of the vital records were sometimes torn from the Family Bible and mailed to the Federal Government as verification of dependency status, age of pensioner, or marriage? The Revolutionary War files of the National Archives Pension and Bounty Land Records are available on microfilm. (But don't ask ME how.) One can also send proper applications for such records to the General Services Administration, but it is now a long drawn-out procedure because of the huge increase for such requests.

If there is difficulty in reading the handwritten data from a Bible, be prepared with a good light and a strong magnifying lens. Be aware of the fact that certain styles of handwriting in the 1850's, and on, made use of the English double ss (which looked like \underline{fs} or \underline{f} ; that a capital S looked like our L, and vice versa.

Copy each page word for word, line for line. Be observant of common faults such as ink seeping through to distort the writing or figures, for blurs caused by tears falling on wet ink, for mold or mildew spots. Do not flip the pages of any old and dusty book close to your face or you will wind up with a very undelightful case of sinusitis or dust pneumonia. Turn pages carefully and slowly.

If one person obviously did not make all entries in the Bible, handwriting habits and pen pressure will be factors in transcribing properly. That person may make S's and L's like you are used to, and you will have to reverse your thinking as to the spelling of names. If there are erasures, cross-outs or write-overs, note each one. Any notes or additions to the original record should be enclosed in (parentheses) or [brackets].

My thanks for inspiration and assists in writing this article go to Mrs. F. M.S.Bell, 2655 Taylor St., Eugene ORE 97405. She sent me a copy of her teaching charts in Researching Alternative Spellings of Names of Persons and Places. This valuable packet would be very helpful for a genealogist who is having difficulties with surname spellings and handwriting differences. Single copies of her packet are \$3.50 postpaid. Ask her for bulk rates for instructors or use by genealogical societies.

Page 3: INDEX TO BIBLE RECORDS. From D.A.R. Record Books on open shelves at the Illinois State Historical Library, 1927. Bible records collected by Sara John English. EZG.1 D2387i.

Mrs. Florence Hutchison, upon discovering these treasures of family records, xeroxed out the index, added the spouse to the initial person mentioned. Here is the list for our members. We presume that anyone wanting copies of the Bible readings may write to the Ill. St. Hist. Library and request a copy, giving the book and page number, and sending sufficient money to cover cost of 20 cents per page. Give book and page numbers, and name of family wanted. Send a long stamped self-addressed envelope

for each 4 pages.
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Page 1: SKETCHES FROM THE LIFE OF ELSIE STRAWN ARMSTRONG.

Perhaps our readers will remember our quotes from her book of poetry in our March 1978 *Geneal Journal*. Elsie had written her life story all in 4-line stanzas, which makes it very interesting and unique family history.

In the front of the book she says: "A book I bought for my son Perry, when a school boy and as I found it this morning [March 28, 1860] lying on my table, I thought I would try to scribble down a brief recital of the labors of my child-hood, for the amusement of my grandchildren and great-grand children. In the year of Eighteen Hundred and Fifty Six, I was severely afflicted with inflamatory rheumatism, more especially in my right hand and right eye. My hand soon recovered, but my eye is still very sore, so I cannot see to work, but with a large goose quill, that makes a large black mark, I can see to write a part of my time and it is amusement for me."

LINES COMPOSED ON FAMILY CIRCLE

My grandfather came from England when he was ten years old, Came with his widow mother and only son, I'm told. In Seventeen Twenty Nine, this family crossed the sea, And settled near Philadelphia in this country.

And when he had grown up, about the age of twenty three, He married a Holland girl and raised a family. They were industrious and prospered, friend Quakers by profession, They lived in Philadelphia and had a good possession.

They had a dozen children and raised them every one, Among them were three daughters, the other nine were sons, Those all grew up and married and all had family, But the oldest daughter died, when she had children three.

The other eleven lived on up to good old age, And ten of them saw eighty before they left the stage, Some of them eighty-four, my father eighty five, Some of them saw ninety and still were yet alive.

And when those Strawns grew up, some went toward the west, And stopped in different states, just as they saw it best. Some settled in Kentucky and some in Illinois. Some in Indiana, and some in Iroquois.

And some there are in York state, a host in Pennsylvania, And lots in Ohio, Oregon and California.

And from straight accounts that I have had of late,
You may find some of the name in almost every state.

And if you meet a Strawn in a city, town or lawn,
He is of the House of Jacob, that same orphan, Jacob Strawn.
We are now becoming numerous, the family the same,
Throughout the tribes, two thirds are sons to still bear up the name.

My parents in Ohio, settled all their children there,
But after they were seventy, they followed them off here. [Illinois.]
One day there came a word, there was to be a mowing,
I thought I'd like to see it, and laid aside my sewing.

I stepped out in the meadow and there they were a going, Four generations in the meadow mowing, My father and my brother, his son and his son's son, Mowing in the meadow, following each other on.

Page 2: Sketches from the Life of Elsie Strawn Armstrong.

There were a number more looking at the fete, They handled well their scythes and laid their swathes complete, Perhaps some of those little ones would like to know our age, And when their ancestors did first come on the stage.

[At this point we are going to give the "History of the Strawn Family" from a 9-page manuscript, by E.S.Armstrong 1789-1871, "A Madonna of the Trail". Call # Ill. St. Hist. Lib. -- EZG S913A.]

LANCELOT STRAWN -- Born probably in North England or Scotland. Died in Middletown Township, Buck's Co., Pa. in 1718. It seems that he was not originally a member of the Society of Friends or Quakers. His wife:-

MARY (COOPER) BUCKMAN, born Nov. 23rd 1680 Eng. arrived at Philadelphia in 1682 among the first settlers, on the "Ship Welcome". She died in 1739 or 1740 in New Jersey. Her Will however was probated in Buck's Co., Pa.

She was a birthright member of the Religious Society of Friends. one child, a son Jacob, who married Christiana Percell, a girl from Holland, and they had 12 children.

JACOB STRAWN, 1719-1802. CHRISTIANA PERCELL, his wife, 1722-1795.

Children's Names	Birth	Death	Age
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John	1744	1810	66
Jacob	23 Mar 1747	1809	62
William	17 Nov 1749	1805	56
Daniel	27 Mar 1752	1819	67
Mary	21 June1754	1782	28
Hannah	8 Apr 1756	1823	67
Isaiah	28 Oct 1758	1843	85
Job	12 Oct 1760	1821	61

14 Dec 1762

1 Sep 1768

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"Brief History of the Ancestors of Elsie Strawn as They Came to America" by Nellie McClish Thompson, Lacon, Illinois"

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Lancelot Strawn came over with William Penn. Jacob Strawn, his son, was a member of the famous Vigilance Committee that served previous to, and shortly after the beginning of the Revolutionary War. Thus he was a Revolutionary soldier. contrary to his Quaker belief.

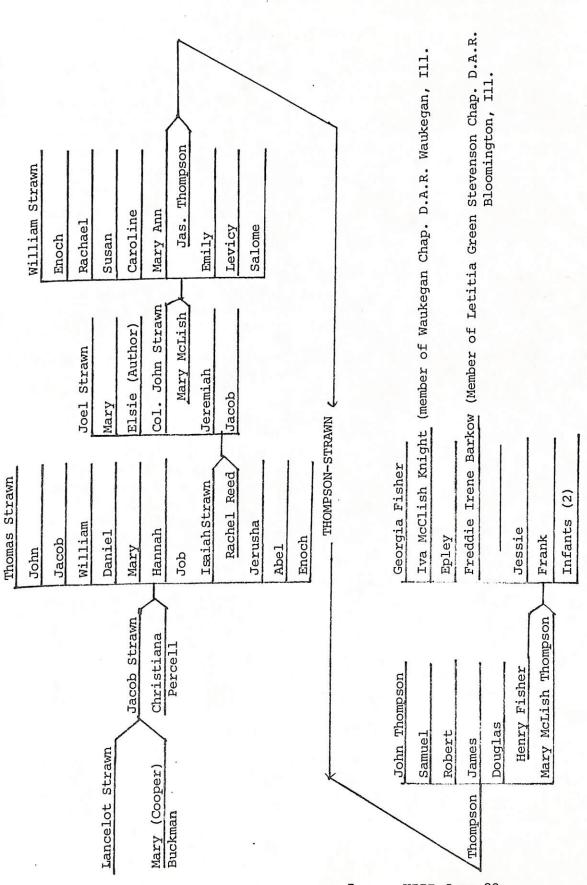
Jacob's son, Isaiah, father of Elsie, became a Revolutionary soldier at the age of 19 years and carried a buckshot in his ankle the remainder of his life. He is buried in Florid Cemetery, Florid, Putnam County, Ill. He and his wife, Rachel, are buried side by side in this beautiful little cemetery. The Daughters of the American Revolution have placed a bronze marker on his grave.

Homes of Isaiah and Rachel Strawn's children in later life:

Joel -- near Ottawa, Illinois; Mary -- remained in Ohio; Elsie -- near Ottawa, Ill.; John -- part of Putnam County (now Marshall) Ill.; Jeremiah - Putnam County, removed to Ottawa, Ill.; Jacob -- Morgan County, near Jacksonville, Ill.

Elsie's poem "Lines Composed on Family Circle", ends with this stanza:

We should be very thankful we've been blessed with length of days, And to thy indulgent care, O, Lord, we would give praise, And when we come to die, O, may we be forgiven, May we be saved now and ever last a family in heaven.



Your Editor, Florence No relatives contacted knew where it was. This is a rare hand-written family history of Hutchison, was very happy to find Elsie's original manuscript written "with quill pen" in the manuscript Divi-Ancestor to Descendants, that your Editor decided to copy it for you as an example that you might use some This was such an interesting and new way to accomplish a Family Tree of the Strawn-Buckman family, from It was a part of the 9-page ms quoted, call # EZG S193a, Ill. State Hist. Library. Will yours survive that long? sion of the Library, about 120 years ago!

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JOSHUA ARMSTRONG'S BIBLE.

This Bible was once in the home of Mrs. Lucinda Lindsey, 759 W. Douglas, in Jacksonville. Capt. Kenneth S. Stice, 701 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill. requested that she let him copy it in September 1938. Sara John English also copied it and put on file at the Illinois State Historical Library in 1930 during her reign as D.A.R. State Librarian. This typed version will be given here.

As to who sent your Editor all of these papers, I do not presently know, as the donor's name was not on any of the papers, and their letter became separated from the rest of it. Thanks, however, are due the person who gave them to me.

Lucinda Armstrong Lindsey was a great-great-grand-daughter of the Revolutionary War soldier, Joshua Armstrong. As to how he might be related to the husband of Elsie Strawn Armstrong I have no idea. But perhaps some of our members will know of this relationship, or be interested in this soldier buried in Jerseyville. Reading from this Bible:

Joshua Armstrong was born August the first day, 1756.

Robert Armstrong was born March the fourth day, 1786.

Margaret Armstrong was born January the 27th, 1788.

(Married William Bridges.)

Mary Armstrong was born January the 13th, 1791

(Married Davis L. West.)

Thomas Armstrong was born March the 28th day, 1793.

William Armstrong was born September the first day, 1795

(Married Susan H. Oden.)

Andrew Armstrong was born April the 18th day, 1798.

Maures Armstrong was born the 17th day of December, 1800.

(Married Elizabeth Sims.)

Nancy Armstrong was born June the 6th day, 1803.

(Married Andrew Stice.)

Sary Armstrong was born July the 7th 🤺 (Children of William Armstrong in Bible) day 1763. (Nee Sarah Moss) * A.L. Armstrong was born August the 24th, 1821.

> John Milton Armstrong was born the 19th of November, 1822.

J. L. Armstrong was born August 21, 1825. (Joshua Lonzo.)

Margaret Armstrong was born January the 6th, 1827.

Polly Ann Armstrong was born November the 2nd, 1828.

Elizabeth Armstrong was born January the 15th, 1832.

Landon Armstrong was born April the 16th, 1835.

A. B. Armstrong was born April the 13th, 1837.

Rebecca Armstrong was born May the 3rd, 1839

William, the father of the above, was born September the first, 1795.

Bible record ends here. *Spouses in parentheses were inserted by Sara John English, as was the following information.

One son, Hugh Armstrong, the ninth child, born Feb. 13th, 1809 is not recorded in Joshua's old Bible. of COURSE NOT! WASN'T a SON! William Armstrong married Susan H. Oden, daughter of Thomas Oden, Esq. of Charles County, Mo., in 1819. He was a soldier of the War of 1812. They are buried in Yatesville Cemetery, near Prentice, Illinois. (In Morgan County.)

Joshua Armstrong and Sarah Moss, his wife, are buried in Richwood cemetery, Jersey Co., Ill. He was a Revolutionary War soldier, enlisted from Pennsylvania, and drew a pension. (Your Editor has 9 more pages of a sketch on this soldier's war record by Mrs. English, and other descendants.)

DATES FROM TWITCHELL BIBLE. (This is a reading without any identification whatsoever as to where it is located, or who presented it to our Society. However we know that the Twitchell's lived in Greene County, near Greenfield. There were others living near Carrollton. Not copied here "line for line.")

Julius Savin Twitchell born Weybridge Vt. Jan 26 1818 (died Oct 8 1872) Emily Robley born in Bluffdale Apr 22 1825 (died Sept 22 1872)

Mary Alice and Maria Alleta born May 17 1850, Mary Alice died July 25 1851

Lora Twitchell born June 18 1853
Adah Ellen Twitchell born Feb 11 1856
(died Feb 7 1910)
Ralph Robley Twitchell born July

16 1859, died Dec 17 1935 Ralph was father of Curtis Twitchell

Julius Savin Twitchell and Emily Robley were united in marriage Dec 30 1847

John Milton Wilder and Maria A. Twitchell united in marriage Aug 28 1873

George W. Melvin and Ada E. Twitchell married Sept 27 1877

John North and Lora Twitchell married Sept 2 1884

Ralph Twitchell and Anna Allan married Aug 26 1884

Julius Grant Twitchell born June 12 1864 (died Sept 24 1897. Son of Julius and Emily)

(Children of George & Ada Melvin) Emily Luella Melvin born Aug 4 1878 (died March 29 1904)

Minnie Ethel Melvin born Dec 30 1880 (m. G.S.Hedgecock)

Grant Emerson Melvin born Dec 22 1887 died Aug 20 1859

Julius Savin Twitchell died Oct 8 1972

Emily Robley Twitchell died Sept 22 1872 (?)

Lora North Dec 12 1891 Sept 3 1897 Julius Grant Twitchell died Sept 24 1897

Ada Ellen Melvin died Feb 7 1910 Annie Rebecca Twitchell born Woodburn Ill. died Chanute Kansas Oct 13 1934 age 70 yrs 2m 25da born July 19 1864 George North born Mar 2 1886 Louise Mabel Twitchell born July 4 1888

Curtis McKinley Twitchell born June 19 1901 (son of Ralph and Anna)

Rosetta Mable Hall born Aug 10 1910
Fairland Okla. (This Bible undoubtedly in their home, near Greenfield.)

Lawrence Neal Twitchell born Dec 6 1931 at Greenfield

Norma Jean Twitchell born Sept 14 1934 Greenfield

Una Mae Twitchell born March 10 1939 Greenfield

Ralph Robert Twitchell born July 13 1940 Greenfield

Terry Neal Twitchell born Sept 3 1960 son of L Neal Twitchell Dennis Allen Twitchell born Sept 7 1961 son of L Neal Twitchell

Stuart Dean Twitchell born July 22 1963 son of L Neal Twitchell

Nancy Gail Patterson born Mar 11 1961 Douglas Leona Patterson born August (These two) adopted chn of Norma Twitchell and George Patterson, Jr.

Tempest Gail Eldridge born May 9 1963 dau Una Mae and Ray Eldridge

Lynn Eldridge born Jan 23 1959 Springfield Una Mae and Ray Eldridge

Michelle Rene Twitchell born Sept 9 1962

Mark Robert Twitchell born Sept 25 1964 (above two chn) dau and son of Ralph and Carolyn Twitchell

[End of readings turned in to the Jacksonville Area Gen. & Hist. Society in 1979. There is a hand-written note at top of page "Mary Alice was buried in the cemetery destroyed by Palmyra blacktop and stone moved to Hermitage cemetery.]

MALACHI: "the Messenger of the Lord". GENEALOGISTS: fulfillers of The Law.

We never know when some of our members are going to search back 2400 years* to "dig up" some interesting genealogical facts! Chester M. Jenkins of Republic, Washington wrote this note:

Dear Mrs. Hutchison: Thank you for all of your help in locating the records of my kindred dead. You are certainly helping in the fulfillment of a prophecy found in the 4th Chapter of Malachi, verses 5 and 6.

Our curiosity being a bit curious, we came up with this bit of ancient lore:

Behold, I will send you Elijah, the prophet, before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord; And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse.

Chester is seeking to verify the birth date or christening of his grandfather, Thomas Benton White born 24 August 1876 in Morgan County. Which points up the fact that researchers must be informed that there are no birth certificates in the State of Illinois until 1878. Since that was also the date the State required parents names and other data put upon the marriage certificate, then birth proof for heritage societies may very well be the marriage data. While tombstone data may not always be correct, a good picture of the stone would help to verify the birth. Another way is a notarized xeroxed copy of an old Bible, school papers and report cards, insurance papers, and delayed birth certificates filed about 1941-3 for Social Security purposes.

But when inquirers write for birth certificates, it would help if they would give more than the names of the parents, child and birth date. They SHOULD INCLUDE name of the spouse, date of marriage, and WHERE, and date of death, and WHERE buried. Then if a birth certificate seems not to be on file, the researcher can see if there is other data available, without writing back a negative answer and having to review the data and answer other questions at a later date. EVERY letter sent to a researcher should give complete information on the individual so that no former correspondence needs to be consulted to find dates or places on that individual. EACH LETTER OF INQUIRY SHOULD STAND ON ITS OWN MERITS.

This researcher went to great lengths to find a death date. The happy person immediately wrote back: "Please send me his obituary!" He should by all means have given the death date. This letter was bypassed for a long time because there was never time to look up that death date again. Some people talk much about "my grandfather", and fail to give the important names and data as to what county, state and town, when known, as a guide for the researcher to look in various kinds of indexes at his/her disposal. Please -- do not send off your letters until you have looked at it carefully to determine "Have I put in all of the vital facts I know about this person?"

Postage IS a problem, with its present prices - and going higher next year. Many genealogical volunteer assistants WILL NOT answer letters unless the inquirer sends a self-addressed stamped envelope. But PLEASE, send LONG envelopes to save folding vital materials into such small parts.

Make use of postage -- 4 sheets of $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ paper can be sent in a long envelope for 15 cents. 8 " " " " " " for 28 cents, (plus an SASE in each.)

^{*}Malachi gave his message to the world in the 5th Century B.C. Fortunately many families heeded his words through the centuries which enables many living genealogists to trace ancestry back hundreds of years -- but not everyone!

BIBLE READING OF DAVID B. AND NANCY CALDWELL AND COLWELL DESCENDANTS.

Our Society acquired this reading from Mrs. Esther White, Literberry IL 62660. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Caldwell Cemetery, and would appreciate donations for maintenance. We are not copying line for line, in order to save space.

Father. David B. Caldwell was borne may the A D 1775 in West Moreland Co 14

Mother. Nancy Caldwell was born April the A D 1792 was in County Downs, Ireland.

The title page has this information: The NEW TESTAMENT of our LORD AND SAVI-OUR JESUS CHRIST, translated out of The Original Greek; and with Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised.

Cincinnati: Moore, Wilstach, Keys & Overend. 1855.

BIRTHS.

Jane Eliza Colwell was born August the 19 A D 1819
David A Colwell was born March the 24 A D 1821
John M. Colwell was born October the 9 A D 1822
Samuel L. Colwell was borne Aubust th 25 1824
Mary A. Colwell was born August the 25 A D 1826
Robert L. Colwell was borne november the 13 A D 1828
Juliet Colwell was borne April the 16 1837

Nancy Margaret Colwell was borne November th 18 1854 Samuel William Colwell was borne June th 6 1850 James Henry Colwell was borne Hanuary th 6 1859 (8?) Eliza Colwell was borne April 7 1861 Robert Emerson Colwell was borne June 18th 1863 Edwin Grant Colwell was born July 4th 1865 George Albert Colwell was borne Oct th 10 1868 Lewis Willson Colwell was born July th 19 1870 Mattie Belle Colwell was borne April th 15 1872 Ezra Nelson Caldwell was born November 26 1873 Charles Royal Caldwell was born September 6, 1876 Effie Mabel Caldwell was born Dec. 4, 1879

MARRIAGES.

Robert L Colwell and Juliet Smith was married December th 16 1852

DEATHS.

Grandfather David B. Caldwell died October the first 1852

Samuel L. Caldwell died June the eleventh 1852

John M. Caldwell died October the seventh 1856

Jane Ogle died February the 14 185_ [An ink blot was over the last figure.] Nancy Caldwell grandmother Caldwell died April the 11 1874

David A. Caldwell died March 29th 1900 Robert L Caldwell died June 22 1908

Robert Emerson Colwell died June 30th 1864

Mattie Belle Colwell died July 15 1872.

One item about certain members of this family can be found in the Joseph P. Deaton biography p. 75, 1872 Atlas of Morgan County, Illinois.

Thomas Deaton, Jr., born March 26, 1833 married February 8, 1854 to Miss Mary A. Caldwell, daughter of David B. Caldwell, Esq., of Morgan county; Mary Deaton, now Mrs. Abraham Liter. . .

Caldwell Cemetery is 6.2 miles northwest of Jacksonville's public square, in Sec. 3 Township 15 North, Range 11 West, half-way between J'ville and Concord. It is well fenced and has a gate. Our Society reading consists of 2 pages.

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ILLINOIS LAW SAYS:

Q. When a spouse dies without a will and leaves an insurance policy naming the surviving spouse as beneficiary, must that person wait to receive the insurance money until the estate has been settled? A. No. Insurance benefits are paid directly to the beneficiary just as quickly as proof of death is submitted to the insurer. Insurance policies are not considered part of the deceased's personal property and need not go through the probate court.

Q. My mother, who is in her 80's, made a will several years ago. Now she wants to make a new will to specifically add her first great-grandchild. Is she too old to have a new will written?

A. No. A person is never too old to rewrite or revise a will as long as the person is competent to make such changes. The best procedure is to make a simple addition known as a *codicil*, without the necessity of preparing a new will. Any change in the will must conform to requirements established by law.

[It is wise to have such changes accomplished by a lawyer. This might preclude a will contest at a later date.]

One can submit questions, such as the published ones above, to the Illinois State Bar Association, Illinois Bar Center, Springfield IL 62701. They will not give personal answers, but sometimes answer them in the columns of the Springfield newspapers.

Did you know that if a couple has been married for over 20 years, in Illinois, and are then divorced, that the spouse may collect Social Security benefits of the deceased person if any are forth-coming?

One should not wait for the lawyers to start probate, but immediately get a copy of the death certificate, marriage and divorce papers for evidence, and go to the nearest Social Security office for further information as to their rights. Your Editor gave this advice to one of our members who followed through on this item and received her first check within 2 weeks after submitting the papers. Soon she will be eligible for Medicare benefits.

"Proof of death" is a certified copy of the death certificate secured for the proper fees from the County Clerk in whose county the person deceased. This may not be the county in which the person resided, nor was buried.

"Rights of an Adopted Child". A child who has been lawfully adopted has the same inheritance rights as a natural child. Similarly, the adopting parents inherit from the child as though the child were their own.

"Rights of a Stepchild". A stepchild inherits from the natural parent, but not from the stepparent unless the child has been legally adopted by the stepparent, or is mentioned in the stepparent's will.

"Children Born After a Will Is Made". A child born after a will is executed will be entitled to the same portion of the estate that the child could have claimed if the parent had died without a will.

Individuals desiring more information on probate laws in the State of Illinois may ask for Circular 1164 Illinois Wills, Joint Tenancy, Inheritance Tax, and Probate Procedure, An Agricultural Law Publication, published by the Cooperative Extension Service, Univerity of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. One may get this pamphlet from the local Cooperative Extension Service in his county.

Plat Maps of a given County may also be secured from the Extension Service, or they can tell a person where such are available. No price can be given, as they differ from county to county. Genealogists, not familiar with deeds and land descriptions would do well to study this information in the front of these books.

Page 1: INDEX: Portrait and Biographical Album of Macoupin County, Illinois.

containing full page Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens of the county. Chicago:
Biographical Publishing Company, 1891.

Because there are excellent biographies and portraits in the historical publications of the 1890 period throughout Illinois, this name index is presented for those genealogists who may not be aware of this valuable data.

These names come from the biographical Index, and is not an every-name index. The Presidents of the U.S. and Governors of Illinois are omitted in the listing presented below. Those with * in front of name indicates a portrait on another page in the history book. v indicates a view of the family home or farm.

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v = view of home or farmstead, on another page than listed.

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I am the place where God shines through, For He and I are One,

not two.

I need not fear, nor fret, nor plan, He wants me where and as I am: And if I'll be relaxed and free, He'll carry out His plan through me.

Page 1: THE CHOLERA: From the Illinois Patriot, Jacksonville, Saturday, August 21(?), 1833. This print-out from the newspaper was kindly sent to us by Judith I. Tolivaisa, one of She is researching Peyton's our Connecticut members. Ashlock's, Redman's and McLain's, among others in Cass, Morgan, Scott and Greene Counties.

We thought that they names in this article may disclose what happened to some of YOUR relatives.

"No new case of this disease has occurred in Jacksonville since our last publication. There have, indeed, been two death by Cholera, since last Saturday morning, but they were of some days standing. We have now every inducement to believe that this destroyer of human life has taken its flight, at least for a season, from this place.

"While we congratulate our friends and neighbors in view of their escape from the grasp of the Destroyer, we do not forget that there are many, very many, bleeding hearts among us--made desolate by their recent afflictions-- who have a claim upon our tenderest sympathies. We should be wanting in the common feelings of humanity, had we no inclination to weep with those who weep, at such a time as this. . . . Although many mourners are to be seen in our streets, we may, by contrasting the mortality of this place during the late visitation with the condition of Palmyra, Lexington, Paris and St. Charles, and a number of other places, see abundant cause to offer our thanksgiving to Him, who has said to the disease in this village "thus far shalt thou come, but no father."

"We believe the following is a correct list of all the deaths by Cholera, which have occurred in Jacksonville from the introduction of the disease among us, to the present time.

Mr. John Barber, brought June 28 1. to the village from Middletown Mills.

a stranger, July 1 2. Mrs. who belonged to a party of immigrants from Arkansas--taken sick on the road, and brought here for Medical advice.

William Markham (boy) 3.

11 Mr. Absalom Saxton (?) 4. Mrs. Martha Bullard 11 5.

11 Mr. Joshua Gest 6.

Youngest child of J. Gest 11 19 7.

** Mrs. Frances Ellis 8.

9 & 10. John and Frances, 20 children of Rev. J.M. Ellis.

11. Child of Mr. Buckingham 21

12. Miss Julia Conn

13. Mr. Ricketts 11

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14. Mr. Richard Eastham 25

15. Mrs. Nathan Gest 27

16. Child of Dr. M.M.Reed

17. Miss Alford 28

18. Lewis Gest (boy) 11 29

19. Mr. Samuel Rixford 11

20. Mr. Jesse Barker, Jr. 30

21. Mrs. Grogan 11

11 22. Mrs. Buckingham July 30 23. Mr. Samuel Durant 24. Miss Pearson, daughter of Dr. Pearson

25. Mrs. Betsey Laycock 3 Aug. 26 & 27. Two children of Mr.

Alford

28. Mrs. Cyrus Mathews

29. Matthew Q. Dennis

30. Child of Mr. Regnier

31. Mrs. Cord 6

32. Mr. John M. Teeples 11

33. Mr. Thomas Church

34. James Church (boy)

35. Mr. Bruce

36. Alexander Carson (boy) 11

37. Mr. Stephen Evans

38. Mrs. Melinda Stuart

39. Mr. George Graves 13

40. Mrs. Clark

41. Mrs. Louisa D. Farnam 21

List of those belonging to Jacksonville

who have died in the country:

Mr. Bradley Vance & wife

Mr. Z. W. Graham

Mr. James Eastham, Sen.

Mr. Thomas Eastham

Mr. Henry C. Wiswall."

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Mrs. Tolivaisa says: "Probably both Daniel Payton who died 29 June 1833 and Wm. Ashlock who died 12 Oct 1833 in Sangamon,

died of cholera.

Page 1: HOW TO ORGANIZE A GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. By Florence Hutchison.

It is a thrilling chapter in my life to organize a new society, or a new cemetery association. The procedures are the same, except the wording used to fit the situation. I was invited to give a lecture on genealogy to a group which met at the Staunton Library (Macoupin County), called by the Friends of the Library, whose president is Victor H. Heinemeyer, 912 West Henry St., Staunton IL 62088. Several of the persons in attendance had just finished a genealogical course at SIU, Edwardsville Campus. I will here give the procedures we used, after my talk on "Am I My Mother's and Father's Lineage Keeper", in such a way that the effort may be used by other people who are interested in starting group action. The logical name for this organization was "Staunton Area Genealogical Society." Temporary officers elected June 8, 1980 were:

President -- Ellen Dal Pozzo 415 East Pennsylvania Staunton ILL 62088 ...
Secretary Helen McBrien 429 N. Hibbard "
Treasurer Vera Ruffini 401 Sunset Ct. "

Charter Membership Dues are \$5.00 per individual, except that a spouse or child may have membership @ 1.00 each, additional.

Any person desiring membership from any place is welcome to send dues, or make inquiries pertaining to family history.

All groups meeting for the first time should have a temporary secretary and chairman in mind. They should be prepared with a roll book to let each person sign who is in attendance, who should write name and address. Telephone numbers, while not obligatory, might some day be helpful. It would be wise to have a receipt book ready for dues (just in case!). After temporary officers are elected, and dues are established, the roll book should be passed again, and everyone interested in becoming a member should sign their name under the proper heading, Membership List as of ______, 1980. Then the new secretary will have this list from which to write receipts for dues paid, being assisted in these duties by the new treasurer (if present.)

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

TC (continuing): "The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of forming a genealogical society for the mutual benefit of those persons desiring to do educational, historical and patriotic research in this area, for themselves, and for public benefit." [The underlined words are those acceptable by the Internal Revenue Service for determining, eventually, that this society is tax-exempt not-for-profit organization under 501 (c)(3) of the IRS Code of 1954, and not as a Private Foundation. The statement given above by the temporary chairman should be quoted in the first minutes.]

TC: "I now entertain a motion to form a genealogical society."

[After such motion has been made, and seconded, the matter can be discussed by the group, and voted upon. When favorable, the next order of business is to nominate and elect (with their consent), one by one, at least 3 temporary officers -- President, Secretary and Treasurer. It would be wise for the new president to appoint some one to send in news notices, if duty not assigned to an officer. Temporary Chairman may continue through business, or turn it over to

Page 2: How To Organize A Genealogical Society. elected temporary president, as occasion deems suitable.]

The next order of business is setting dues, and passing the roll book around again for persons desiring membership to sign. (Not all persons in attendance may wish to become members at this first meeting.) A name should be selected for the organization, questions answered as to future activities, and a date set for the next meeting, with time and place to be announced in the newspapers, and by telephoning prospective members. The secretary should be provided with names and addresses of people to whom she could write letters of invitation. Group participation in these business matters will spell "S-U-C-C-E-S-S" for the Society-in-the making.

At the Staunton meeting, the first question asked by the president-nominee was: "Do we have to become incorporated to be recognized as a not-for-profit educational organization?" My answer to her was "The St. Louis Director of the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that no organization has to be incorporated to receive this tax-exempt status." I explained that incorporation may come at a much later date, if desired by the membership, in order to receive grants for expansion or establishment of a library or museum, or that large gifts, devises, or donations may be declared tax deductible by the giver. A bulk-rate mailing privilege for at least 200 pieces of like mail requires incorporation, according to postoffice rules and regulations.

However, all organizations should file Form SS-4 with the Internal Revenue Service soon after organization. The Society will then receive a Social Security number on a card labeled "not-for-profit organization" which will, in most cases give exemption from paying Illinois taxes on most items purchased in the name of the Society; however there are some firms which may insist upon a letter from the Illinois Department of Revenue showing Illinois exemption. If this is so, please contact Mrs. Hutchison as to how to go about this procedure.

Since we are talking about taxes, let me point out that genealogical societies may publish quarterlies and news letters, and their own materials without paying Illinois sales tax on any of these items, just as long as they do not put these items in the hands of a magazine or book agency to sell - which creates competition, and thereby requires payment of sales tax. If a Society sells a reprint of a published book, then they are required to pay sales tax on items sold to persons in Illinois, but not pay sales tax on items sold to libraries or out-of-state persons. This is a complicated procedure. When one sells reprints and collects the money for the publisher, and the Society's gross annual receipts go over \$10,000, then they must file a 990 tax report with the Internal Revenue Service. This does not effect the newly-organized society because they will not be going into these services for quite some time after organizing. But they are points for future officers to be aware of, and to consider when the proper time comes.

A News-letter is the best approach to making contact with members. 4 sheets of 8½xll paper, printed both sides, folded in half and stapled, can be sent for 15 cents first class. Additional sheets (up to 4) costs 13 cents extra).

Page 1: DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS, 1980. Jacksonville Area Genealogical and Historical Society. P.O.Box 21, Jacksonville IL 62651.

In addition to the names and addresses of our wonderful members who are supporting our efforts to collect and preserve the family history of our West Central Illinois area, we are also including some of the surnames our members are researching. Perhaps it will benefit many who can write directly to each other. This was a very popular feature in our December 1978 quarterly.

This Directory is not easy to compile. We may leave off some surnames that the member feels important, we may mis-spell some. Please send letters of correction if you choose. Surname of individual not included in list below name.

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On June 15, 1980 your officers started (again hopefully) a headquarters and library for the Society. We have secured Room 207 in the Dunlap Hotel, across the way from the Courthouse. Jane and I put together our first book shelving, and laid a few books on the shelves. As to whether this library succeeds will depend upon the Members and Friends. We hope that it will someday expand into a regular West Central Illinois Genealogical and Historical Library in some good housing. But since a baby must learn to crawl before it walks, we are following in its footsteps and starting small. The room is costing us 50 dollars per month. Should we get an accumulation of books suitable for genealogical research, and need more room, we can expand to two rooms adjoining.

Our fondest dreams had been to "capture" the jail when the new one was built, and have a very interesting historical library and museum, as Schuyler County has accomplished. But those dreams vanished into thin air when the tax levy for a new building was defeated this spring.

So this room in the Dunlap is an attempt to have a place to go with some very valuable collections (research-wise, not money-wise) that may be used publicly. Of course we cannot keep it open for long periods of time. Indeed, if it is kept open at all, we MUST HAVE some local volunteers. There is much indexing and filing to be done. I have thousands of cards in my home which must be put together in a filing cabinet so that we can easily find people instead of going through many indexes. But we have need of a 3x5 card index filing cabinet. The first one I am putting in there is already filled with cards. 4-drawer filing cabinets will be needed.

If any person has some county history books, census records from other states, marriage records, or anything that they have finished with, and have as excess property, we would appreciate receiving them. Send them to P.O.Box 21, and be sure to give name and address of donor. Include a list, please, so that we will have a record as to what is sent. On second thought, perhaps it would be best if you wrote us a letter and told us what you had. Perhaps we might get too many of one kind, otherwise.

ONE GOAL. As different streams having different sources and with wanderings crooked or straight, all reach the sea, so, Lord, the different paths which men take, guided by their different tendencies, all lead to Thee.

IN MEMORIAM. It is with great sadness that I must include the names of those who have recently departed from our genealogical paths. We were all very shocked to hear it announced over the radio that Maxine, Mrs. Kermit Burgner had passed away. She was a delightful soul who was ever ready to help anybody with any project that seemed worthwhile. She had brought home for us about 5 of the Pike County Cemetery books and was indexing one for us. So too, Dorothy, the dear companion of Vernon Odell, of Perry, Georgia, was called to her home above. Our sympathies are with the living.

THE NEW "ILLINOIS RECORDS ACT", AS RECENTLY AMENDED HAS BEEN MISINTERPRETTED BY GENEALOGISTS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

The Illinois State Genealogical Society winter Quarterly, Vol.IX, No. 4, quoted an article taken from the Newsletter of the State Archives, For The Record. However, genealogists have misinterpretted what it said pertaining to the use of "records that are more than 75 years old," from which restrictions were removed by the recent "Illinois Records Act Amendment."

This Record Act does NOT apply to the vital records of birth, death and marriage held in the offices of the County Clerks. This Act has no effect on such records.

This Record Act DOES apply to records more than 75 years old held by the Illinois State Archives in Springfield.

The amendment which applies only to State Archival records:

- 1. Removes restrictions on records that are more than 75 years old.
- Records more recent than 75 years will be open to researchers, also, provided they sign an affidavit agreeing to preserve the confidentiality of any person(s) named in the records.
- 3. Records, more recent than 75 years, may not be exchanged with any person, firm or corporation, unless the identity of person(s) named in the record has been removed.
- 4. The exception: this openness of records does <u>not</u> apply to any State Hospital or other State Institutional records, of any age, as recently protected by by the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Confidentiality Act.

"Any violation of the agreement between the user and the Secretary of State is a Class A misdemeanor, which is punishable by imprisonment in a penal institution for not more than one year, or a fine not exceeding \$1000, or both."

HOW TO FIND ANCESTORS IN THE BLACKHAWK AND MEXICAN WARS.

This book is at the Illinois State Historical Library, and probably the Archives.

"Record of the Services of <u>Illinois Soldiers in the Black Hawk War 1831-32</u>, and in the <u>Mexican War 1846-48</u>, containing a complete roster of Commissioned Officers and Enlisted Men of both wars, taken from the official rolls on file in the War Department, Washington, D.C."

This was erroneously listed as Morgan County in the D.A.R. book. I checked this out, and found they were for Cass County, placed there by Marjorie Taylor who was then librarian for our local D.A.R. Chapter. She is from Cass County, and presently President of the Cass County Historical Society. (This book at ILL.ST.HIST.Libr.)

VANGIEZEN - SHARP CEMETERY, Roodhouse Township, Greene County, Illinois.

This somewhat neglected cemetery is in the NE to of SE to Section 8 T12 North, Rll West of the Third Principal Meridian. The stones visible were read May 7, 1979 by Mabel Sheffer and Doris Vestel. "It is said that there are 30 stones we found 28. There was too much growth to be sure we found all stones."

ADMIRE, Infant daughter of G.& H., died 1 Oct 1886, no age given.

Madison M., son of J.& N. born 22 Oct 1868, died 2 Nov 1882.

ANDERSON, Evoline, daughter of J.S.& M.A., died 16 Oct 1855, aged 13 ds.

CALDWELL, James M., son of Wm.& S.A., died 14 Aug 1889, aged 22ys 2ms 24ds.

CRABTREE, James E., son of J? H?& ? died 9 Apr 1852, aged 1mo 6ds.

Sarah L., daughter of J.R.& R. died 15 Feb 187 .

BALLARD, a rough stone with just the surname on it.

BROWN, Vina, born 15 Nov 1891, died 4 Dec 1828.

CRISSON, infant of Chas. Crisson, Sr. said to be buried here in the 1900's.

FISHER, Otis, 4 Oct 1886, 11 Oct 1921.

McLAMAR, Mary, wife of John born 29 Nov 1859, died 28 June 1874.

OSBORN, twins, said to be buried here.

PERRINE, Peter, son of J.C.& M. died 28 Oct 1862, aged 16ys 4ms.

Julia B., born 9 July 1877, dau of J.C.& M.

Elizabeth A., born 14 Feb 1864, died 13 Nov 1880, dau of J.C.& M.

Jane M., born 21 Oct 1849, died 8 Nov 1878,

James C., born 29 July 1815, died 19 Dec 1874.

Margaretta, wife of J.C., born 20 May 1827, died

P.J., born 28 June 1846, died 28 Oct 1862.

I.N.

1843

1915.

Alber

1855

1923.

RIGHTMIRE, Jane, wife of I.V. died 4 Nov 1881, aged 86 years.

Isaac, died 6 June 1863, aged 67ys, 7ms, 21ds.

Cornelius, died 3 Oct 1854, aged 23 ys.

RUYLE, Flora A., wife of Mark, died 16 May 1890, aged 20ys 9ms 11ds.

Stacy C, son of M.& F.A. died 17 June 1890, aged 9ms 23ds.

SHARP, John L, son of H.B.& J.A. died 21 Feb 1854, age ly lm 2ds.

Sarah A., 17 Nov 1827, 10 Oct 1901.

27 Dec 1854, 10 Apr 1874.

Sarah F., 8 Jan 1855, 1 Sep 1905

Wesley, 16 Jan 1857 16 Apr 1950

Cecil E. died 9 Mar 1806, aged ly 4ms.

Infant son J.W.& S.F. died 13 Apr 1896. (son John Wesley Sharp)

SMOCK, Luther, son of L.& E. died 22 Aug 1863, aged 2ys 3ms 14ds.

died 23 Nov 1862, aged 66ys 11ms 19ds. Wm. G.,

VANGIEZAN, Mary Jane, dau of J.& E. died 22 Jan 1855, 2ms 7ds.

son of " 2 Jan 1858, 2ys 8ms 8da William E.,

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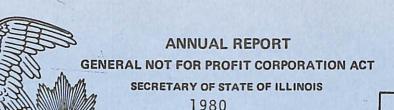
dau or Mynne E. O. 21 Dec 1864, 9ms 18ds.

VANGISON, John, died 18 Mar 1862, aged 29ys 6ms 11ds.

WADSWORTH, Joseph, born 13 Aug 1821, died 7 Nov 1896.

19 May 1822, " 31 Oct 1901. Gertrude,

Any relative who may have additions, or corrections, should send us these on an 812x11 sheet of paper, identifying the cemetery, and putting name and address on the paper so that we can insert it in the proper place in our Greene County Cemetery Book we use for frequent reference. ·_____



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Annual Report Filing Fee \$ 5.00 Annual Report with Change of Agent \$10.00

1.) CORPORATE NAME REGISTERED AGENT REGISTERED OFFICE CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE JACKSONVILLE AREA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY % Florence Hutchison

629 South Diamond

Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

CHANGES ONLY: Registered Agent

Registered Office

1818

City, State, Zip Code

The above change was duly authorized by resolution of the board of directors. The address of the registered office and the address of the office of the registered agent, as changed, will be identical.

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

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

	NAME	OFFICE	NUMBER & STREET	CITY	STATE	ZIP
	Mrs. Florence Hutchison	President	629 South Diamond	Jacksonville.	ILL	62650
	Mrs. Emily Sievers	Secretary	211 Westgate Ave.	U	u	n u participa de la company
	Mr. Marshall Robinson	Treasurer	423 Southville	U grant and the	n n	
	Miss Lucille V.Crawford	Director	1038 West State	D.	u	III
BEFF	Mrs. Jane Coble	Director	1124 West Walnut, 43E	H.	U	II
	Mrs. Mary F. Alkire	Director	10 Westgate Circle		U	U
	Mrs. Clara Wiese	H	1836 Mound Avenue	an market and the second	n n	0
	Mrs. Mabel Sheffer	· ·	Rte. 1, Box 246	Carrollton	n n	62016
	Mr. Carl Phillips	u,	Rte. 2	Murrayville	n .	62668

5.) Following is a brief statement of the character of the affairs which the corporation is actually conducting:

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

Under the penalty of perjury and as an authorized officer, I declare that this annual report, and, if applicable, the statement of change of registered agent and/or office, has been examined by me and is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true and correct, and complete.

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