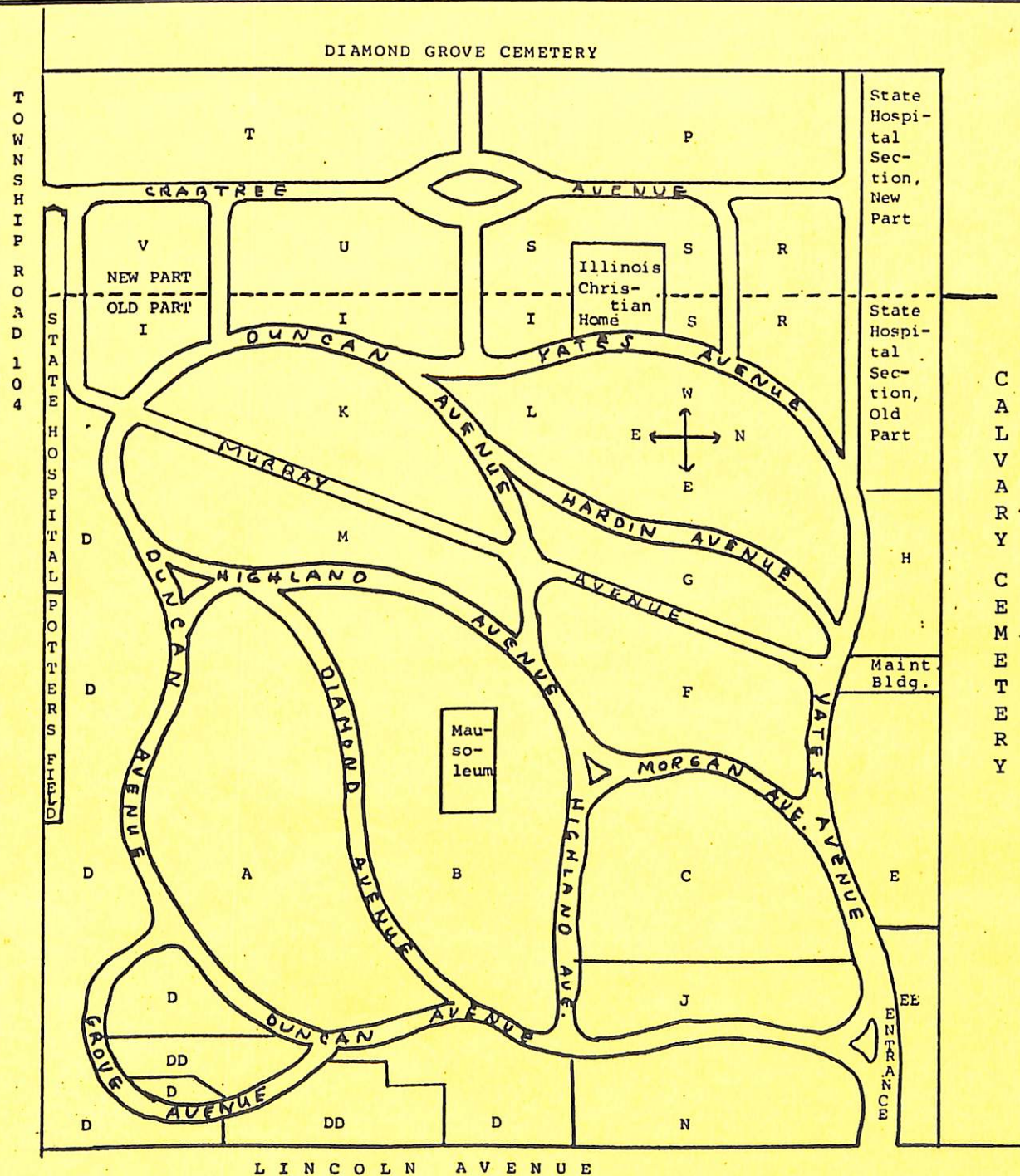


# JACKSONVILLE I L. 47. GENERAL JOURNAL

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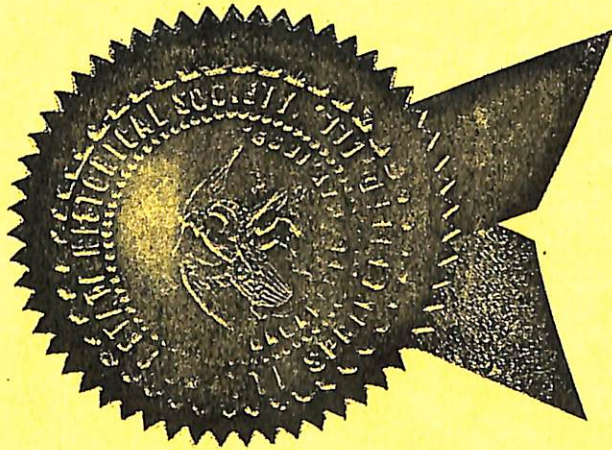
JACKSONVILLE AREA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P.O. Box 21, Jacksonville, Illinois 62651

IMMANUEL  
EAST  
CEMETERY



# Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums



Nineteenth Annual Meeting

Peoria

September 13-14, 1985

presents this Certificate of Excellence to

JACKSONVILLE AREA  
GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

for

THE GENERAL JOURNAL

Carolyn J. Blackmon  
President

SEPTEMBER 13, 1985  
Date

Martha Jane Downey  
Chairman Awards Committee



# JACKSONVILLE AREA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Organized 1972

Incorporated 1976

P. O. BOX 21  
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS 62651

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"It is sometimes necessary to step backward in order to go forward" -- so don't give up, genealogists, when you have a set-back in your family research. -- Keep trying!

We hope that our members of 1984 will contact those of 1985 who have surnames listed in which they might have an interest. Here's hoping many will have good luck.

Please send changes of addresses for our records as soon as possible, because it is mighty costly, postage-wise, for our society when we receive mailed quarterlies back, and then have to remail them again.

However, if any of our members are sure that they did not receive an issue, we replace them, not knowing whether the omission is our fault, or that of the postoffice. We do aim to please, whatever the cost!

We like the column "Thinking out loud" in the July 1983 Sunshine Magazine:  
●●-Middle age is that period of life when you'll do almost anything to feel better, except give up what's hurting you. If you want to do some heavy reading -- try the bathroom scale!



DEAR GENEAL MEMBERS AND FRIENDS:

23 September 1985

What do you know? This quarterly, in our 13th year as editor, makes close to 50 such booklets that have been typed, printed, put together and sent out to hundreds of members during these several years. We entered the awards section of the annual meeting of the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums with our 1985 publications, and were very pleased to receive a Certificate of Excellence. A copy of this award is shown on the inside cover of this issue.

Lucille Crawford and I enjoyed attending their 19th annual meeting held September 13-14 in Peoria. The main meeting was at the Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences, where we were privileged to view the Grandma Moses Collection of her paintings. This was the last public presentation of this traveling exhibit in the United States. The remarkable thing about her paintings is the large number of details in such small spaces, and yet at a glance one gets the total impression as to what she desired to portray -- which was rural family life, usually, and scenes of varying kinds of terrain which must have been common in her living area.

We are already getting letters saying "I haven't received my September quarterly yet", but our efforts have been hampered by a business trip to Oklahoma, the Peoria convention, my comparatively short stay in the hospital, and much concentrated research in trying to verify Diamond Grove cemetery lot cards of burial, with tombstone placements, and efforts to locate State Hospital burials. Those from 1852-1870 are published in this quarterly. Those from 1870 to 1883 have no stones, but I now know where they are buried, and that list will follow along later. To regress a little, I was out of the hospital about the time the newspaper showed the admissions list. Some of our friends called Lucille to find out about it. She said "Yes, she is out of the hospital now, and out in the cemetery." The Section I burial index published herein is proof of my dedication to hunting ancestors for our inquirers.

Our treasurer, Warren Haley, is doing a marvelous piece of work. He has recently had access to a computer where he works part time, and has put over 11,000 names in for Jacksonville East Cemetery, and the same number for Diamond Grove. It is keeping me hustling to try to finish the job of collecting these records for him to work with. Our City Clerk, the Cemetery Board and the Sextons are so happy to have our first unfinished print-outs. Now they can scan the computerized index and walk to any gravesite in either of the two big city cemeteries when people come to them with their problems. Of course we have a long way to go yet before all the decedents will be recorded in either cemetery. But we are working on it!

Our Society badly needs a good computer with lots of memory, but we do not feel that it would be wise to use our present funds for purchasing one. We have been hoping that some business, who was putting in a better one, might donate one to our not-for-profit organization, and take tax deductions on it. But, usually, such a one might be unusable, then we would be stuck with one that would not serve our needs, or need costly repairs. A new modern one would be in our best interests, of course.

The Illinois State Archives, in conjunction with the Illinois State Genealogical Society, is creating a computerized index to all marriages in Illinois from Statehood to 1900. If our society had the right kind of a computer, then we could make use of a terminal access for data input and record Morgan marriages for them. A printout would then be made accessible to the County Clerk's office, as well as ourselves, which would accelerate their ability to locate any given marriage - by bride, or by groom. At least 3 of our members have the computer "know-how", but no adequate equipment for handling large amounts of input is currently available to us. All we can do now is to hope for something good to happen in the near future. I have a premonition that it will come, but from where nor whence, I know not. Or is that premonition just idle dreaming?

If we haven't been able to answer many of your letters, perhaps you can now understand the delay. We usually try to answer those with donations for services first. If you sent some money, and have not yet received a reply, please write and let me know so that I can check it out. Sometimes the postoffice could fail to deliver. Let me leave you with this thought: To look backward is to leave a crooked furrow; a look forward makes a straight furrow; an upward look will result in blessings for the future. Genealogically yours,

*Florence Hutchinson, Editor*



Julia Wolcott Carter (1826-1910) was a daughter of Elihu and Juliana Wolcott. She married William Chauncey Carter November 19, 1846, by which union they have had a family of nine children, six of whom "are now living" as of the biography in the 1872 Atlas of Morgan County, Illinois. They were, Samuel W., Willie W., Ella M., Walter Lee, Trunnion\* Post, and Herbert, "all residing with their parents".

\*[Should be Truman Post Carter. We would like to print this in script, but it is more difficult for some people to read in that fashion. So, we will type Julia's first paragraph in typescript, and then the rest in ordinary typing.]

### *Not An Autobiography*

*I have several times been asked to put down in writing my recollections of the journey from New England to Illinois, and of our experiences here in those early days. I was born in East Windsor, Connecticut, June 20th, 1826, and my father came to Jacksonville in 1830; so that the things which I can write must necessarily be only the dim, transitory visions of a little child's brain, or the remembrance of the things which I have heard told by my older brothers and sisters.*

I do not know when my father started from the New England home, but he shipped the bulk of his household goods by boat, around by New Orleans, and brought his family across the country in his own conveyance. My oldest brother was left in the East - a student in Yale College - but even then there was a goodly company of us, viz, my father and mother, eight children, (large and small), and a serving woman who had lived with us for some time in Connecticut. Dr. M. M. L. Reed, and his bride, just married - were also of the company. We had three large wagons and an oldfashioned gig (as it was then called), Oliver Wendell Holmes' "one-hoss shay". My mother was an invalid, the victim of consumption, a case of old time New England type, lingering along through several years; and it was hoped the western climate would benefit her. One of the wagons was built with a very wide bed, so that a bed could be made up in it at any time when she became weary, and she could ride comfortably lying down. Three horses were driven abreast to this wagon. None had a monopoly of the gig, but its occupants were frequently changed, thus making an agreeable and much needed rest and change for those who rode in the wagons.

We traveled all day, and at night we put up at private houses along the road. Hospitality was one of the cardinal virtues then, and while such entertainment was neither asked or expected free, it was never refused if it was possible to give it. As we advanced farther west into Indiana and Illinois the places where such a company could be entertained were less frequent, and sometimes we drove till late into the night seeking a stopping place. Occasionally we found a place where the women and the children could be accommodated, and the men folks slept in the wagons. This, my brothers thought was great fun.

In a letter written the next spring my mother says that "in Indianapolis we attracted much attention by our numbers, and our mode of traveling." Can anyone nowadays imagine what this journey must have been? Indiana mud and Indiana corduroy roads in those early days are historic, and we doubtless had our full share of experience with them; but I do not now remember any tales which the older ones may have told of such experiences. There comes to me a dim vision of a halt in the forest, the sun shining brightly through the leaves of the great trees, the muddy road, the end of a strip of corduroy, and a dog by the side of the road with the end of his nose stuck full of white quills. Some one remarked that he had been too near a porcupine, and one of the men folks stooped to pull them out, but as soon as he touched one of the quills the dog turned and ran away into the woods.

At last the long journey came to an end, and on November 5th, 1830 we arrived in Jacksonville, then a little town of about 400 inhabitants. My father owned the whole block on the southwest corner of the square, now filled up with



business houses of which the \_\_\_\_\_ First National Bank is the largest. In 1830 there stood on this block, about in the center north and south, and a little back from the street, now called Sandy Street, a log cabin of two rooms connected by a narrow passage way. It was the only double cabin in Jacksonville, and it was our home for many years. The household goods which had been shipped by New Orleans did not reach us until the next spring, and into this little cabin our large family disposed themselves as best they could. Beds were made up on the floor of "the loft" (as it was called), for the younger members of the family, and to get into this "loft" they must go out of doors and climb by a ladder to a little door in the north gable. A lighted tallow candle was passed up from below through a knot hole in the floor for those in the "loft" to light their candle by after they got up there. This was the winter of "the deep snow," and one night my oldest sister wakened feeling a very cold spot on the side of her head. Putting up her hand to find out the cause she laid it on a little pile of snow, and raising up on her elbow she counted thirteen little piles of snow around on the floor. If they wanted to know when it was time to get up they looked between the logs of their sleeping room out on to the square to see when daylight came.

The two lower rooms were warmed, and the cooking done by open fireplaces; yet we were thought to be so much better off than other people in having a double cabin instead of only one room that we ought not to complain of anything whatever. This was our home during that first long, cold winter in Illinois; and what a contrast the little cabin must have been to the big New England home which my parents had left behind them! Yet in the three letters now in my possession which my mother wrote the next spring, there are only words of hope and cheer. She is well satisfied that my father "has amply enlarged his means of living, and has the prospect fair of leaving his children in good society, and provided with liberal institutions" by coming west.

Jacksonville was not without its social entertainments even at that early day. I quote again from my mother's letter dated April 11, 1831. "Our Jacksonville ladies go thro' with their parties room or no room; it astonishes me to see how they will undertake them with all their disadvantages. I was invited to a dinner party last winter, by a lady who has only one room on the ground and a chamber above; of course her whole cooking and work were done in our presence. The gentlemen joined us at tea and I assure you we had all needful varieties of tea and coffee, cakes and sweetmeats, chickens, puddings and pies. Another who had only two small rooms with kitchen disconnected expected to invite a party of fifty, but as her sister then upon a visit was suddenly sent for, so precipitated her festival as to include a few less. I was prevented from joining Mrs. Edward's party by a flight of snow, and called the first fair day afterward to meet some few who were also absent. I found myself in a collection of upwards of thirtyfive. You see that log walls and want of conveniences do not put down female ambition. For my part I look on and wonder. I do not wish to give parties, but I should like to welcome to our table such of our friends as have laid us under obligations, but I don't see how in the world we can do it, while we have three beds in our parlor and children constantly talking in them whether asleep or awake!"

The household goods shipped by New Orleans were received this spring, much of the crockery and glassware broken, many things mildewed and badly damaged by water, carpets wet, and furniture in need of repairs but the beds and linen happily quite free from mildew.

About this time my father entered into a business partnership by which my brother Arthur was to be a clerk in the store. I do not know how long this arrangement lasted, but after a time Arthur was sent to Hartford to clerk and learn business methods in the store of Mr. Collins whoses axes, even then, were known all over the country as the very best to be had anywhere.

In my earliest remembrance my father "kept store" on the southeast corner of East State Street and the square. His partner was Mr. John P. Wilkinson, and the firm name was Wilkinson & Wolcott, but I do not know how long this partnership lasted.



In this same spring, in May of 1831, my little sister Helen - two years older than I - died of scarlet fever. I was first taken with the fever in a most virulent form, and it did not seem possible that I could get well, but little Helen was not thought to be dangerously ill until a short time before her death. I cannot fix the face of this sister in my memory, but I catch occasional faint glimpses of a little child, my companion and playmate; older sisters say she was a very bright and lovable child.

My father was of course not contented to live long in the double log cabin which had been our home thro' the winter. As soon as possible another one was built back of this, and this was our kitchen, twenty feet square; and was provided with a big fireplace, with the old time crane and hooks and a brick oven. Through some fault of construction, though the builder was a regular bricklayer, and a New England man, this oven burst the first time it was heated, with an explosion that sounded far and wide, and no attempt was ever made to rebuilt it. This kitchen was connected with the front by another cabin which was a passway, our dining room in the warm weather, and the room thro' which the stairs went up to the four chambers above. A very plain, simple porch extended along the south side of these two rooms, and at the southwest corner of the kitchen a small frame was put up which was a storeroom, and under which was our cellar. We were thought very aristocratic then, to want so large a house, but who would think so now?

All of these but the little store room were then weather boarded on the outside, and lathed and plastered inside, making a very comfortable home; cooler in summer, and warmer in winter than the more pretentious frame houses built later by some of our neighbors. My father was a tall man, standing six feet in his stockings, and when he stood in our parlor he could easily reach the ceiling, but it was home, and we love it.

The change of climate did not benefit my mother's health as much as her friends had hoped. The doctor wished her to be out of doors as much as possible, and she tells of going out that first winter when the thermometer registered 16° below zero. But consumption had too firm a hold, and she lived but little more than two years after we came here. Feeling that she had but a short time to live she earnestly wished to see my eldest sisters married and settled in life before she went from us; and their wedding took place Nov 28th, 1832, the eldest, Elizabeth marrying Carlton H. Perry, of Vermont, and the second, Hannah marrying a Rev. Wm. Kirby of Ct., one of the "Yale band" of seven who founded Illinois College, and who was for a short time tutor in said college. This wedding was the occasion of "the biggest 'charivari' ever gotten up in Jacksonville." It was instigated by a man from St. Louis who was a rejected suitor for the hand of one of my sisters, and though many went out and remonstrated, pleading my mother's feebleness, They kept up the din until it pleased them to go away of their own sweet will. M. P. Ayers, (Marsh Ayers as we knew him), once told me that he and his brother A. E. Ayers (Gus Ayers), thought themselves too much abused boys that they could not be in this "chariviri". Their careful mother knowing what boys are locked them up securely at home before she went to the wedding, and so while they heard the noise from afar, they had no part in it. My mother died a few days after the wedding and I have a dim vision of two little girls with older members of the family, standing in the bleak, cold wind around the open grave where all that was mortal of my dear mother was laid to rest. It was a spot out on the Mound road, west of town where a few of the early settlers here were buried, and was used in that way but a short time. It was never a public cemetery, and the graves were soon lost, but my mother and my sister will surely rise with all the other sleepers there when the angel of the resurrection shall come and call them forth.

I cannot remember my mother's face with any distinctness, but I see her as she came once out into the dining room where my older brothers and sisters



were earnestly talking and laughing, and making too much noise for Sunday! With a warning sh-sh-sh and a gentle shake of the head she quickly brought them to silence. I also remember once laying my head in her lap while she dropped some warm sweet oil in my ear following it with a bit of cotton to cure the earache. And again I remember when my teacher sent me home from school one day with a bit of paper pinned on my shoulder on which she had written "Failer". She did the same thing the day before, and I tore it off and threw it in the street before I got home. Some of my schoolmates told her what I had done, and this time she put it on with a threat which sent me to my mother's bedside in a spasm of grief, and anger, and mortification such as only a child can know. My mother wisely made no criticism of the teacher, but the way in which she tore off that paper, threw it in the fire, and folded me in her comforting arms was all sufficient. As I could not have been much over six years old such management is a marked contrast to the kindergarten methods of today.

It must have been in the late spring or early summer of 1834 that my father went east to buy goods, and took me with him to Mr. Kirby's home leaving me with my sister Hannah while he was gone. Mr. Kirby at that time lived at "Yankee Settlement" - as it was called - about 30 miles this side of Chicago, where he was pastor of a little church under the care of the Home Missionary Society. Can I ever forget that journey! We went up to Springfield in the old chaise, (gig) and on the way we came across two horseback riders resting under a tree. The picture is before my eyes as plainly as if seen but yesterday, especially of one of the men. I see the man resting under the one lone tree in all that wilderness of prairie grass, the dark complexion, the face deeply burned and eyes bloodshot by the intense heat of the sun, the tall leghorn hat with its band of black ribbon, the gray horse held by the bridle while it cropped its noonday lurch of prairie grass. My father halted and held quite a long conversation with this man, and when we went on I asked who he was, and my father replied, "Mr. Carter". The name made no impression on me then but many years after I married his only son, Wm. Chauncy Carter.

After my marriage Mr. Carter once told me of that journey to Springfield little dreaming that I remembered it so well. He and my father were going to Springfield on the same errand, viz, to enter land; and in that roadside chat it came out that both men had selected the same piece. My father at once withdrew and left the way open for Mr. Carter to enter what he wished. That land is now in the possession of the family, and the letters patent giving clear title to the same are now with other valuable papers in the tin box at the bank. In the division of his property after Mr. Carter's death this land went to his youngest daughter, Mrs. Hannah Fairbank, wife of James C. Fairbank. As their interests were all on Joy Prairie, and ours were all here my husband bought it of them, and if it was necessary for a deed to pass, it too is probably in the same tin box, and this is the only transfer since the land was entered.

Now to go back; from Springfield my father sent his horse and gig back home by some friend, and we continued our journey for a part of the way in the old time stage-coach and four, and I remember that for a part of the way Gov Duncan was one of the passengers. Somewhere on the route our stage-coach came to a sudden halt in water so deep that it came into the body of the coach, and men quickly came to the door of the coach to carry the passengers across to dry land on their backs. Governor Duncan being a quite fleshy man protested vigorously against being taken over in any such way, and a horse was brought beside the open coach door, but the water came up so high on its sides that there was after all but little to choose between the two ways. I do not remember how the contest ended, but I do remember that the last part of the journey was made in a common farm wagon, and all of the company but myself were men of mature years. Oh that ride! hours upon hours when the sky and the miles upon miles of tall prairie grass waving in the wind were the only things to be seen. Some eastern man was reminded of the waves of the sea; one many got out and walked awhile to rest



himself, but kept the wagon in near view lest he get lost! I see him now as he lit his pipe with what we called a burning glass, and when someone in the wagon asked him where he got his light he pointed to the sun and showed his little lens. Once we stopped while a man got out and killed a rattlesnake scudding through the grass, then cut off its rattles for a souvenir. I see the snake now as the man set a stick down on the back of its neck, and it turned its head and gnawed it in useless rage.

When we arrived at Mr. Kirby's home and drove up before the front-door we saw a kneeling company of men and women. My sister Hannah, who was before the door, looked around, saw us, and picked up her baby (Judge E. P. Kirby who was creeping over the floor) and came out to the wagon to greet us. Our cabin home was a palace compared with this home of Mr. Kirby's. It was a rude frame of two rooms and a "loft", and was covered with rough boards set up endwise, not lathed and plastered, but as rough inside as outside, while you could put your fingers through the cracks between boards anywhere. In the main room of this house the prayermeeting and Sunday services of the church were held, and after every such service my sister was oh so sick while she cleaned up the pool of tobacco spittle left on her clean, bare floor by one of the good deacons. Yet she dared not give him a box of ashes or sand, for the little man was a bit hot-tempered and quick to take offense. Chicken hawks, snakes, and foxes were the foes with which she contended for the few chickens she raised for their family needs. A boy in his teens who lived in their family that summer once dragged a fox up to the house, which he had killed out in the prairie grass. As we gathered around looking at it my sister declared that she saw it wink its eye, and she was not satisfied that it was dead until its head was cut off! Where is Yankee Settlement now?

As we rode over the prairies in that farm wagon and the men talked of what this country might become, I heard my quiet, undemonstrative father say that the first time he rode over it he took off his hat and swung it around his head as he thought of its possible future. Yet I must surely believe that the realities of even my lifetime have far exceeded his wildest dreams.

The first piano I ever saw at home was brought there during the time that my oldest sister kept house for father after my mother's death, and it was for her. After it was set in place my sister sat down and played and sang a simple little song which my sister Ella asked for. This is the first verse.

"Our warrior hearts for glory burn  
Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah  
To battle now our steps we turn  
Hurrah Hurrah Hurrah  
Farewell to home and all its charms  
Farewell to love's paternal arms  
Hurrah Hurrah Hurrah Hurrah

When my sister left us for a home of her own she took the piano with her and we did not have another until after I had been married a number of years.

The first cooking-stove in our home, and probably the first one in Jacksonville, was brought there during this same time, and was an old fashioned rotary stove. The top was circular and was made with little cogs under the edge all around; and back near the pipe was a crank with similar cogs. On the top were several openings of various sizes, and by means of this crank any of them could be turned directly over the fire, or to any needed place to make things cook rapidly or slowly. A large tin canopy covered the entire top under which bread was baked, and there was also a tin reflector - (as it was called) - with sheet-iron pan, which was stood upon the hearth in front for baking biscuit, cookies, and so forth. There was also a perforated tin roaster, open at the top and front side, which slid under the top of the stove and just back of the firebed, for roasting meat. The meat was put on an iron spit, fastened securely with iron



skewers, and turned frequently while cooking so that all sides should be evenly cooked and browned. This contrivance was the stove's greatest recommendation to my father, for in all the later years of his life he never learned to love meat baked in the closed oven of the modern stove. He always insisted that meat cooked where the air came to it had a rare, fine flavor which modern baking could not give it. Possibly some of our vacation campers of the present day might confirm his statement notwithstanding our abundance and variety of canned meats.

I do not know anything about the changes in my father's business life in those early days but it must have been during this time when my sister Elizabeth kept house after my mother's death that my father put up a large two-story frame building on the southwest corner of the square in which he "kept store" for a number of years. This store was built as all frame houses were in those early days; the frame was of oak, and the timbers so heavy that many years after my father's death when it had passed into other hands, the gentleman who owned it took it to pieces rather than try to move it, and found even that a very laborious undertaking. The wareroom built on the south side at a later date came well down toward our home. My brother Arthur came home and was made a partner, then the firm name being Wolcott, Perry & Wolcott, showing that my brother-in-law must also have been one of the firm. The stock in trade was that of all our business houses, even at a very much later date, viz, dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, tinware, hardware, Brandreth's pills, in short anything and everything which the needs of the ordinary household might require!

Later on when I was eleven or twelve years old and sent to school at the Academy, I used to stop at the open window on the north side where the clerk (Wesley Mathers), always sat, and beg for a stick of cinnamon, a few raisins, a bit of maple sugar, or a lump from the barrel, and I was rarely refused. Sometimes he was not there, and sometimes would shake his head no, and I walked on disconsolate, but generally I got what I asked for. As the years went by my father finally went out of business altogether, and the store was closed and empty for a long time.

In the fall after I was nine years old my stepmother came to the home bringing many changes, and over this period I drop the mantle of silence. She was a thoroughly conscientious woman, perfectly unfaltering in her adherence to her ideas of duty; and in her management of us I am sure she did the very best she could according to the light she had. As I look back now over the long years I believe that I can remember this time without bitterness, but it is also without love.

The playmates of my childhood, who were they? If I write simply from personal recollection I would say there must have been few little children in Jacksonville in those early days. Of those who attended the little private school kept by Miss Ellen Spencer, (Miss Fanny Hook's aunt), most of the girls whom I remember were older and larger than I was; in fact nearly grown up. Of those who were about my own age not one has left a distinct impression on my memory. A children's party! I never heard or dreamed of such a thing! The little girl I loved the best never went to this school, but she occasionally came to our home, and a very few times I went to see her. She was a lovely, bright-eyed, curly-haired, sunnyhearted child, but with even then the veriest tinge of sadness about her. Later on, after she was grown she married, not the choice of her heart, but the man of her parents' wish, and has long since passed on to the life beyond.

Any account of those early days would be incomplete without some mention of Miss Spencer's school. The home of the Spencer family was a small, story and a half house "built of clapboards," and standing on the northeast corner of East State Street and East Street where the Chinese laundry and second-hand stores now stand. A shed room built east along the street line from the main house but with no connecting door ever made was used as a school room. I have some faint remembrance of attending school in this room, but all my distinct recollections are of going to the school as kept in a log cabin which stood about twelve feet north of the main house, while my



sister Ella - two years younger than I - attended a school for the little ones, kept in the house, (probably in this shed room), by Miss Frances Spencer, afterward Mrs. John Hughes. In the little garden plot back of all - which we children rarely entered - grew in their season old time flowers, hollyhocks, marigolds, beautiful red coxcombs, (we called them), ragged lady, bachelor's buttons, etc., etc; also tansy, peppermint, and other mints, and little red love-apples which the wildest dreamer of those days never imagined would be transformed into the tomato of the present time.

The school room was provided with the usual plank, or possibly slab attached to the wall to serve as writing desk, and book rest, and wooden benches without any back for seats. The branches taught were those of the common schools of that day; viz, the three R's spelling, geography; and grammar for the older ones. I well remember the first day that I went to school, I was put at the foot of a spelling class of boys so large that I thought them grown up. By and by one of them missed a word which I spelled and went above him, when Miss Spencer scolded and ridiculed him for not studying enough to keep a little girl like that from going ahead of him. Miss Ellen was a good disciplinarian of the old school, and a black leather strap which she kept always handy, or a good big switch vigorously wielded by her strong arm would surely bring the worst pupil to terms in short order. The buzz of constant whispering or half loud study, and the continual moving about of the restless ones would sometimes call out a "Silence" from our teacher which produced instant quiet - at least for a time. How blessed the relief when one of the big boys was sent out for a bucket of water which he carried around, tin cup in hand, and gave each one of us a drink! I do not know if this was the only school in Jacksonville at the time I attended it, but I do know that children of the most prominent citizens were among its pupils.

Shall I name a few whom memory recalls most plainly? Susan Jane Israel, elder sister of Mrs. Mary Macdonald and afterward married Clingan Scott and made St. Louis her home after her marriage; Ellen Johnson "grown up" indeed, and afterward was Mrs. Cornelius Goltra; her brother Nat Johnson I detested when a school boy and do not remember as a citizen of Jacksonville later; Augustus Ayers another boy whom I could not like, though as a man he always treated me well; Catherine Geers, Mrs. Richard Yates, Senior, and Roxy Johnson, Mrs. Josiah Goram will finish the list. In the fall after I was fourteen I was sent for a year to Monticello Seminary, and with this exception all the schooling I ever had was at Miss Ellen Spencer's school, and Jacksonville Female Academy.

My recollections of the anti-slavery movement in Jacksonville in those early days have already been put down, some of them in print, and need not be introduced here. [Your JAG&HS Editor has a copy of this article.] While I most heartily rejoice that slavery has come to an end in our land, I am truly thankful that my children can have no faintest conception of the bitterness of the struggle in that long ago time.

On the morning of Nov 19th, 1846 the wedding ceremony was again performed in the dear old log-cabin home. There was no wedding march, no array of silver and cut glass, not even the tiniest wedding present, no orange blossoms and veil, no flowers of any kind whatsoever. Only relatives gathered in the little parlor where I stood beside the only man I ever loved while the dear minister we both loved so well - Rev Truman M. Post - pronounced the words which made us husband and wife. A number of years afterward the old home was taken apart, sold, and moved away in sections to become homes for others starting out in life with moderate means, but who could have no conception of the scenes which had transpired within its walls. The old store was moved down, a front was built on, and in this larger home my father passed the rest of his days.

Almost 73 years have passed since we came to Jacksonville, and the entire block on which stood the cabin home in which I was married, and the larger home in which my father died is now built up solidly with business houses. Standing on the



little porch of our cabin home some of us once saw a wild deer bounding over the open prairie south of our house! Prairie chickens and quails then so plentiful can scarcely be had now for love or money. The north part of the Insane Asylum grounds and much of the adjoining land was then a wet, marshy spot which even intelligent men of that day thought could never be reclaimed. At certain seasons of the year wild ducks waded among the reeds, or paddled in the pools of water fearless of rifle or shotgun. The open prairie between the Academy and the college campus where as a child I gathered wild strawberries is now covered with handsome residences and churches. Where as a child and young girl I waded to school through mud which plastered my shoes, or occasionally held me fast in its stickiness, we now have paved streets and concrete sidewalks. Instead of a tallow candle put into a tin lantern which served to "make darkness visible", but did show us the worst of the mudholes and pools of water, we now have streets lighted by gas and electricity revealing worse dangers than the mud and water of the olden time.

Johnson & Hackett's tin and furniture store has long covered the spot where stood the little wooden church where I attended Sunday School as pupil and teacher. Other business houses cover the place where were the school-house and playground of my childhood, and are but a little way from the square, when they used to seem so far! Property which could then have been bought for a song is now worth thousands of dollars. My father died in Dec of 1858 and when his property was divided the estate was appraised at \$100,000, a moderate estimate. That same property is doubtless worth much more than that now, scattered and divided as it is; but my mother's prophesy is indeed fulfilled, and my father "by his change of residence amply enlarged his means of living, and left his children in good society and provided with liberal institutions."

My story is told, and to me it is very unsatisfactory; many things which to my older brothers and sisters were vivid realities are to me but passing dreams; many things which others should have set down long ago are now lost forever. And yet this little bit is perhaps better than nothing, and I realize that there will soon be no one to tell anything at all. If therefore any of you value this you must thank the persistency of those who kept at me until it was done.

*Life with its joys and sorrows, its loves and its fears, its hopes and disappointments comes to the dwellers in the cabin as to those in the palace, and they are wise who heed its lessons, and shunning the evil, and holding fast the good make it one long preparation for the unending life beyond.*

October 1903

Julia W. Carter

The above "Diary, not an autobiography" was typed from the original handwritten copy by Mrs. Florence Hutchison in 1979, leaving misspelled a few words as they were then written, without calling attention to the matter. Who are we to say that they are incorrect? Perhaps that is the way they were taught then. Also, the underlined words were given as Julia did it.

A. L. SWIFT,

Photographic Artist,

EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

AMBROTYPES, DAQUERREOTYPES, PHOTO-  
GRAPHS, & IVORYTYPES.

Finished in the highest style of the art, also LIFE SIZE PORTRAITS,  
made from miniatures of deceased persons, on the most reasonable terms.

This ad from the "Williams' Jacksonville Directory For 1860-'61" indicates types of photographs available here in this time period. Also, see Monuments below.





Page 1: ARE ANY OF THESE DECEASED STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS 1850-1870 YOUR RELATIVES?  
Research by Mrs. Florence Hutchison.

The following 230 names of deceased State Hospital Patients here in Jacksonville were found in an old book in the basement of that Institution, showing burials for patients who died and were buried from 1852-1870. We assume that they were referred to as "The Red Barn Burials", and that they were buried in the pasture on a hill south of the old milk barn. All of these farm lands are now leased to the Prairie-land Heritage Museum organization.

Land was purchased for the institution and for farming on May 15, 1847 and June 4th following. The State Hospital for the Insane was built and opened November 3, 1851 under James M. Higgins, M.D., of Griggsville, as medical superintendent. He remained in charge of the institution until June 6, 1853, when Andrew McFarland, M.D., was chosen to supersede Dr. Higgins. The next superintendent was Dr. Henry Frost Carriel, M.D., who assumed duties at the Illinois Central Hospital for The Insane, in July 1870. At that time this was the only asylum for the insane in Illinois, and it contained 450 patients.

There was a distinct change in the burial place of deceased patients buried in Jacksonville at this latter change of administration. The hill south of the Red Barn was then apparently abandoned as a burial ground, and the patients buried in Section D of Diamond Grove Cemetery which had opened two years before. In neither of these were headstones ever set up.

As of April 11, 1883 a large plot of land for a burial site was purchased by the State of Illinois in Section H of Diamond Grove Cemetery, and burials continued there until November 2, 1954. The next burial was on the Hospital farm grounds, south of the Red Barn, on November 14, 1954 and is still used today. Recently a concrete monument and sign designates it as Emanuel East Cemetery. This is across Lincoln Avenue east of Calvary Cemetery.

There is no other record available for the following list of these deceased state hospital patients. State Law did not require death certificates to be filed until 1878, so do not write to the County Clerk expecting more information; nor to the Jacksonville Developmental Center, for they do not have the old records.

Likewise, the City Clerk does not have any more information than that given here. Fortunately the old burial book indicated the County of Residence in most cases. We do not know what the Number relates to, unless it is the number of the patient on the original record book. Those records were all closed by State Law about 4 years ago, so we have no way of checking for further information. Sorry, but this is all there is, folks! But it is a lot better than nothing. It certainly identifies a lot of people who were otherwise "lost souls".

Number	Name of deceased	Death Date	County of Residence
-	ALSTON, Jane	10 Jun 1866	Jo Daviess
4578	ANDREWS, Ruth	9 Feb 1857	Vermilion
-	ARKEBAUER, Diannah	22 Sep 1865	Morgan
1906	AXTEL, Caroline	3 Jul 1864	Warren
	"Miss Actel's body was taken away by friends March 1965."		
-	AYERS, Stephen	12 Jan 1870	Knox
-	BALDWIN, Ellen M.	15 Dec 1865	Madison
-	BALL, William	22 Oct 1867	Crawford
-	BECKETT, Singleton P.	9 Oct 1865	Fulton (age 49)
	"Body removed 17 Oct 1865"		
-	BEHRENS, Anna A.	29 Sep 1869	Du Page
1314	BELL, Charlotte	10 Oct 1860	Hancock
-	BENSON, Swan	30 Dec 1866	Bureau
66	BLANKENSHIP, Henry	28 Mar 1859	Clinton



Page 2: ARE ANY OF THESE DECEASED STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS 1850-1870 YOUR RELATIVES?

We have checked the 1860 census record which lists State Hospital Patients at that time, and the Mortality Schedule, and are adding age, place born, occupation.

Number	Name of Deceased	Death Date	Resident Co.	Age	Born	Occupation
599	BLOOM, Frances	29 Mar 1858	Du Page			
-	BOSHAM, J. D.	--	--			
1239	BRAZILL, Lawrence	30 Oct 1860	Livingston	42	Ire	Tinner
-	BRICKWOOD, Eliza Jane	6 Jan 1866	Rock Island			"Removed 29 Jan 1866"
-	BROWN, Edward	18 Dec 1865	Cook			"Removed 26 Feb 1866"
936	BROWN, Norman H.	15 Aug 1858	Fayette			
-	BROWN, Thomas	14 Sep 1868	Macon			
-	BUHER/Buker?, Margaret	1 Sep 1866	Peoria			
1920	BUTE, Lewis	13 Jun 1864	Lake			
258	CAMP, Jared L.	9 Dec 1854	Madison			
701	CAMPBELL, Catherine	1 Oct 1856	Lee			
-	CAMPBELL, Susan	11 Apr 1868	Shelby			
1770	CARNEHAN, Angeline	23 Aug 1863	Saline			
483	CARRIGAN, John	4 Jan 1856	Adams			
-	CASEY, Drury B.	3 Sep 1867	Jefferson			
-	CHAPMAN, William	25 Dec 1865	Washington			
1685	CHENOWETH, Austin	19 Apr 1863	Williamson			
-	CHURCHWARD, Alonzo	4 Mar 1869	Richland			
2069	CLARK, Betsy	27 Feb 1865	LaSalle	56	Mass	Housekeeper
685	CLARK, Elizabeth	23 Feb 1859	Pike			
853	CLARK, Henry R.	12 Dec 1857	Madison			
1289	COLSON, Christiana	28 Sep 1860	Rock Island			
964	CONNELY, Bridget	10 Aug 1858	Pike			
872	CONNER, Martha A.	27 Feb 1858	Jo Daviess			
198	COPELAND, Larinda	6 Apr 1857	Logan			
-	COONS, Eliza	11 Jul 1868	Kankakee			
-	CORNEL, Alice	26 Jun 1867	Sangamon			"Removed by friends 11 July 1867"
1487	CRABTREE, Elizabeth	27 Oct 1861	Champaign			
-	CRABTREE, Zenas	10 Nov 1867	Champaign			
1667	CRAWFORD, James B.	10 Jun 1864	Edgar			
-	CRAIG, Robert	2 Jul 1866	Pike			
-	CREIGHTON, Thomas	31 Mar 1866	Piatt			"Removed 6 Apr 1866"
-	CHRISMAN?, Catherine	25 July 1870	Tazewell			[Listed as Ehrisman]
992	CULLY, Ellen	29 Jan 1859	Fulton			
-	CUMMISKEY, Thomas J.	17 Aug 1866	Lee			
-	CURRENSEN, Frederick	16 Jun 1869	Cook			
-	CUTTER, Harrison, H.	16 May 1868	Will			
2017	DARLING, Simeon	26 Jul 1864	Winnebago			
-	DAVID, Edith	21 Aug 1866	Fulton			
-	DAVIS, Dinah	6 Sep 1868	Madison			
-	DAVIS, Lacey	25 Apr 1867	Stephenson			
**	DEAN, Harriet W.	Jan 1860	[1860 Census]	56	unk	widowed
1354	DELAY, Jane L.	15 Jan 1861	Vermilion			
-	DEUTTER, Robert C.	9 Dec 1869	Mason			
1402	DEVORE, Ann	1 Dec 1861	Alexander			
-	DeWITT, William H.	25 Jul 1870	Logan			
1003	DIMICK, Adaline	15 May 1859	Stephenson			
51	DODGE, William C.	17 Mar 1857	Schuyler			
19	DONEVAN, Martha Jane	-- - 1854	Vermilion			
499	DOOLITTLE, William	2 Oct 1855	Crawford			
-	DORSEY, Mary	28 Aug 1865	Montgomery			

NOTE: \*\* Indicates death, but not burial here.



Page 3: ARE ANY OF THESE DECEASED STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS 1850-1870 YOUR RELATIVES?

Number	Name of Deceased	Death Date	Resident Co.	Age	Born	Occupation
-	DOUGHERTY, Ann	22 Jan 1870	Cook			
585	DRANE, John	7 Nov 1856	Tazewell			
192	DUCKWORTH, Semple	14 Jul 1854	Hamilton			
-	DUNN(Gunn?), Christopher	19 Jan 1870	McHenry			
1881	EAMES, Mary	21 Mar 1865	Cook			
1968	EASTON, Cinthia A.	29 Jun 1864	Douglas			
-	EHRISMAN, Catharine	25 Jul 1870	Tazewell			
-	ELLEC, Mary P.	6 Dec 1869	Champaign			
957	ERWIN, Kiturah	22 Jul 1859	Williamson			
1548	EVANS, Sarah E.	24 May 1863	Peoria			
307	EWEN, James	17 Jan 1855	DeKalb			
871	FAIRBANKS, John	1 Feb 1858	Randolph			
504	FAIRMAN, Henry	29 Oct 1855	Kankakee			
-	FARRELL/FERRILL, Priscilla	10 Nov 1867	St. Clair	36	unk	--
-	FILLWOEBER, Catherine	2 Dec 1867	Cook			
-	FISHER, Jeanette D.	10 Nov 1867	Logan			
-	FISHER, Martha	13 Feb 1852	Morgan			
-	FITZGERALD, Catherine	8 Aug 1869	LaSalle			
-	FOLEY, Ellen	16 Nov 1867	Sangamon			"Body taken home"
929	FORD, Polly	2 Sep 1860	Perry			
-	FOX, Elijah	5 Jan 1870	Wabash			"Body removed 11 Jan 1870"
-	FREIN, Emma	25 Jun 1865	Lee			
-	FROST, William J.	27 Dec 1869	Edwards			
-	GATES, Martin	16 Sep 1869	Adams			
-	GAUGHERTY, Timothy	20 Dec 1866	Morgan			
1101	GEIGER, Frederick E.	28 May 1860	Jo Daviess	35	Germ	Mason
-	GILMAN, Ann	12 Apr 1865	Douglas			
-	GORE, Elizabeth	30 Mar 1867	Mercer			
-	GRAY, Donald	24 Oct 1867	Henry			
844	GROVER, Salmon	19 Sep 1858	Shelby			
-	HALE, Henry	30 Oct 1868	Kane			
-	HALL, Susan A.	26 Oct 1870	Fulton			
188	HAMILTON, Elisha	4 Feb 1855	Pike			
-	HAMILTON, William P.	14 Jul 1870	Franklin			
1999	HAU(N?)GER, Caroline	17 Jul 1864	Cook			
-	HANSON, Christiana	23 Jul 1868	Whiteside			
-	HARDWICK, Minerva	21 Jul 1865	Jersey			"Body removed 1 Aug 1865"
-	HARSHEY, Elizabeth	22 May 1856	DeWitt			
-	HASTINGS, Bazil	18 Jul 1870	Fulton			
496	HAVILAND, Elizabeth	24 Oct 1855	Iroquois			
-	HAYMON, Mary A.	18 Nov 1866	Scott			
993	HAZEL, French N.	27 May 1861	Greene	57	Ky	Farmer
1807	HECLAN, Bridget	19 Jan 1864	Kane			
1994	HENRICK, Columbus	17 Feb 1865	Gallatin			
638	HENSON, Elizabeth	30 Mar 1865	Morgan	27	IL	Housekeeper
1335	HEPBURN, Oscar L.	11 Jan 1861	Cook			
413	HOFFMAN, Wilhelmina	-- - -	Cook			
-	HOGAN, Ellen	19 Jul 1868	Cook			"Body removed by friends-Typhoid Fever"
688	HOWARD, James	23 Apr 1857	Warren			
1065	HULL, Josiah	17 Jul 1861	Clark	26	NY	Farmer
-	HUSTED, Anna	26 Aug 1865	Fulton			
**	IRWIN, Kitura	Jul 1859	-	31	Tenn	married
-	JACKSON, David L.	15 May 1865	Gallatin			



Page 4: ARE ANY OF THESE DECEASED STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS 1850-1870 YOUR RELATIVES?

Number	Name of Deceased	Death Date	Resident County	Age Born	Occupation
				From 1860	Mortality Schedules
-	JACKSON, Mary F.	29 Sep 1869	Cook		
-	JOHNSON, John	5 Feb 1869	Coles	25 IL	Farmer
1195	JOOST, Henrietta	23 Jan 1860	Cook	48 Germ	-
1090	JUDY, James P.	9 Sep 1859	Tazewell	49 Ohio	Farmer
384	KALER(Haler?), Mary	24 Dec 1857	Fulton		
222	KELLOGG, Anna	22 Jul 1854	Marshall		
578	KENNEDY, Helen	25 Mar 1857	Cook		
-	KERN, David	10 Nov 1867	Shelby		
2014	KIRK, Nicholas	25 Jun 1864	Knox		
-	KOHN, Philip	11 Jun 1867	Kankakee		
430	KREEPS, Theresa	19 Jul 1855	Jo Daviess		
-	LANE, Thomas	12 Jun 1870	Alexander		
-	LAUGHLIN, Ellen	10 Feb 1867	Logan "Body taken to Springfield by sister"		
847	LAWSON, Jane	13 Dec 1857	Peoria		
1936	LAYRE(Sayre?), Margarette	14 Jul 1864	Shelby		
-	LEGRAND, Louisa J.	22 Jun 1870	Macoupin		
-	LEPLER, Eve	21 Oct 1865	Rock Island		
-	LESLIE, Barney	24 May 1868	Hancock		
-	LEVINGS, Rhoda	6 Jun 1865	Hancock "Body removed 26 Apr 1867"		
-	LEWIS, Amos	24 Sep 1870	Christian		
-	LISTER, Alfred	7 Mar 1869	DeWitt		
-	LIPPERWITTY, Pauline	6 Jan 1869	Cook		
-	McGINN, Mary	18 Nov 1865	Jo Daviess		
1219	McKEE, Susan	5 Mar 1860	Adams	32 IRE	-
1429	McMILLAN, Elizabeth	16 Aug 1863	Livingston		
-	MAGIVENY, Charles J.	25 Jun 1867	Sangamon "Body removed 28 June 1867"		
-	MAHAN, John W.	17 Sep 1866	McLean		
1743	MAHILL, Elizabeth	28 Mar 1863	Hancock		
-	MAKEPEACE, Alice	20 Jan 1867	Pike		
1193	MAKEPEACE, Frances	10 Sep 1860	Pike	31 Eng	Housekeeper
1276	Marion, Ruth S.	3 Apr 1865	Rock Island		
-	MARRINER, George	20 Jun 1870	Cook		
-	MARTIN, George L.	30 Nov 1869	Logan		
**	MEDGETT, Charles B.	Feb 1860	-	34 Maine	Merchant
-	MIER, Charles	1 Jul 1870	Logan		
234	MILLER, Barbara	19 Jan 1859	St. Clair		
324	MILLER, Dorothy	7 Feb 1858	Washington		
211	MINKARD, Sophia	22 Dec 1856	Monroe		
180	MISCHON, Philip	13 Jan 1855	St. Clair		
-	MOHLMANN, Christian	15 Jul 1868	Cass		"Typhoid fever"
-	MOORE, Stephanus	25 Aug 1870	Peoria		
-	MORRISON, John	22 Oct 1867	Fayette		
1748	MORTON, Sophia	29 Mar 1863	Peoria		
-	MUCHMORE, Ethelbert E.	18 Nov 1866	Crawford		
1070	NAZWORTHY, Niles	16 Jan 1860	Moultrie	32 Tenn	Farmer
890	NICHOLS, Jane	4 Aug 1861	Carroll	30 NY	-
1778	NICHOLSON, Frank	2 Aug 1863	Marshall		
-	O'BRIEN, John	12 Oct 1869	Cook		
		"Body removed 1 Nov 1869 'by order of mother'."			
475	OLDHAM, George	12 Jul 1857	Gallatin		
-	ONG, Nathan	15 Jul 1870	LaSalle		
		"Body removed by friends 17 July 1870"			



Page 5: ARE ANY OF THESE DECEASED STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS 1850-1870 YOUR RELATIVES?  
 Number Name of Deceased Death Date Resident Age Born Occupation  
 County From 1860 Mortality Scheds.  
 \*\*=death, but not burial here.

Number	Name of Deceased	Death Date	Resident County	Age Born	Occupation
**	PADDOCK, Stephen E.	Oct 1859	-	42 NY	Teacher
1522	PATTERSON, Rachael H.	25 Jan 1862	Pike		
223	PHIPPS, Hannah	28 Nov 1855	Winnebago		
1095	PIERCE, Henry	31 Aug 1861	Crawford	23 MO	Blacksmith
-	PITTENGER, Jacob G.	25 May 1869	Jersey		
830	POTTER, Mary J.	27 Jun 1858	Fulton		
-	PRUITT, Sarah	3 Mar 1870	Montgomery		
845	QUINTE, Veronica	25 Dec 1857	Cook		
-	RADLEY, John	6 Nov 1867	Morgan		
2065	REA, William	15 Oct 1864	Carroll		
-	READING, John V.	23 Jul 1870	McHenry		
-	REINOEHL, Catherine	30 Nov 1867	Crawford		
1102	REYNOLDS, Dr. Kilborn W.	20 Mar 1864	Winnebago	34 OH	Physician
963	REYNOLDS, Mary E.	6 Oct 1858	Knox		
54	RHODES, John	6 Dec 1854	Macon		
-	RICHARDSON, Alpheus	9 May 1865	Peoria "Paralysis. Body taken home."		
-	RIGGS, Frank H.	21 Oct 1869	Jackson "Removed by friends."		
-	ROGERS, James	12 Sep 1865	Hancock		
377	ROGERS, Mary	2 Nov 1854	Scott		
596	ROWLEY, John M.	Jun 1859	DeWitt	23 Ohio	Farmer
1936	(Sayre?)/LAYRE, Margarette	14 Jul 1864	Shelby		
-	SCHEAN, Mary	10 Aug 1866	Knox		
-	SCHEDDING, Sebastian	16 Dec 1869	Cook		
-	SCHILT, John	31 May 1870	Richland		
-	SCHMIDT, Johannes	31 Oct 1870	St. Clair		
1909	SCHMIDT, Mary	28 Nov 1864	Marion		
-	SCHNELL, _____	- Dec 1879	Rock Island		
1143	SCOTT, Thomas J.	9 Jan 1861	Jersey	21 IL	Farmer
613	SCURR, Martha E.	31 Mar 1859	Bureau		
1329	SEDGWICK, Elizabeth	28 Jan 1861	Shelby		
908	SHATZ, Alexander	22 Jul 1858	DuPage		
316	SIMPSON, Robert	22 Jul 1854	Winnebago		
'	SIMPSON, Anna	18 Nov 1869	Macoupin		
-	SMITH, E. J.	-- - -	--		
-	SMITH, Francis P.	10 Apr 1867	Edgar		
-	SNOW, Julia A.	4 Sep 1867	Macoupin		
-	SNYDER, Samuel	3 Mar 1867	Lee		
-	SPRIGGS, Eleanor	2 Nov 1865	Carroll		
-	STAINBROOK, Agnes	6 Feb 1870	Putnam		
-	STENKEL, Mina	22 Apr 1865	Madison		
546	STEPHENS, Wallace	5 Feb 1856	Lake		
2052	STEPHENSON, Harriett L.	6 Sep 1864	Williamson		
313	STEWART, Robert	12 Jan 1856	Cook		
926	THORNTON, William	20 Sep 1858	Cook		
666	TOLAND, Mary	16 Jun 1858	Bond		
-	TRAXLER, David	22 Aug 1866	Effingham		
-	TRIPLET, Sarah	8 Nov 1867	Pike	65 KY	Housekeeper
1001	TRUOG, Elizabeth	17 Sep 1859	Morgan	27 Germ	-
-	TULLY, John	8 Jun 1870	Marshall		
1235	TURNER, William V.	26 Mar 1862	Sangamon	27 KY	Farmer
1783	VICKERY, Ellen	10 May 1863	Cook		
-	VAN BLARICUM, William	13 Jul 1868	Cook		



Number	Name of Deceased	Death Date	Resident County	Age Born	Occupation
				From 1860	Mortality Scheds.
-	WALTER, Henry	19 Sep 1869	Pulaski		
618	WARFIELD, William I?T?	13 Jan 1860	Macoupin	30 IL	Farmer
253	WEIFZ, Landolin	4 Aug 1854	Tazewell		
933	WELCH, Henry C.	14 Dec 1859	Sangamon	23 NJ	Bookkeeper
770	WELLER, Royal	28 Jul 1859	Madison		
-	WHITNEY, Elizabeth	26 Jul 1870	Warren Co.		
1929	WICKHAM, Rose Ann	26 Sep 1864	Livingston		
1621	WIGLE, Nancy	27 Jan 1864	Adams		
-	WILKERSON, Joseph	31 Oct 1865	Dekalb		
-	WILKES, Benjamin F.	7 Jun 1869	Rock Island		
1544	WILBUR, Edmon B.	8 May 1862	Effingham		
441	WILBUR, Nicholas	20 Aug 1858	De Kalb		
451	WILLETT, James E.	9 Jan 1856	Mercer		
-	WILHELM, Minna	18 Mar 1866	Cook		
-	WILLIAMS, John	18 Feb 1869	Cook		
-	WILMORE, Alfred	17 Jan 1867	Kansas		
1457	WILSON, Olive	23 Feb 1862	Will		
1755	WOOD, Elizabeth M.	9 Oct 1864	Edgar		
1060	WOOD, Joseph	11 May 1859	Cook		
515	WOOD, Mary A.	28 Apr 1856	Warren	32 NY	Housekeeper

\* \* \* \* \*

PERSONNEL OF THE ILLINOIS STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE IN 1866.

From the *SANGAMON COUNTY GAZETTEER WITH CITY DIRECTORIES FOR SPRINGFIELD AND JACKSONVILLE*. John C. S. Bailey, 1866.

Resident Officers;

Andrew McFarland, M.D., Superintendent  
 A. P. Tenny, M.D., Asst. Physician  
 Charles Dutton, M.D., "  
 Samuel S. Emery, M.D., "  
 C. A. Barker, Clerk  
 John N. Doan, Supervisor  
 Miss Belle Bailey, Asst. Supervisor  
 Rev. J. G. Roberts, Officiating Chaplain

Non-resident Officers -- Trustees:

L. S. Church, President  
 William H. Brown  
 E. G. Miner  
 J. T. Cassell  
 H. E. Dummer  
 J. T. Eccles  
 Alexander McDonald, Secy. & Treas.

Other Employees taken from job descriptions in the Bailey 1866 Directory:

Clement Blanger, cook	E. P. Jones, farmer	Geo. Rutherford, attendant
Henry Boshen, gardener	Frederick Jones, coachman	B. F. Ryneanson, "
Charles Dear, barber	Ann Kennedy, washerwoman	Kate Snow, "
Maggie Dear, attendant	Edward Kennedy, lab	Sarah C. Spates, "
Nellie Dear, "	James O. Lord, engineer	Frank Spaulding, "works"
Mary Dickerson, ironer	Ellen McGinnis, dairy maid	Eliza Travis, attendant
Catherine Dolan, washerwoman	Chas. H. Main, attendant	Charles Ulman, asst. cook
Joseph Edmondson, attendant	Sarah Menca, attendant	A. M. Vanorman, attendant
John Gilmore, attendant	George Motsch, carpenter	Sarah Vanorman, "
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\* \* \* \* \*

Dr. McFarland became involved in a famous lawsuit with one of his patients, Mrs. Elizabeth Packard, which had a great influence in bettering the lives of state hospital patients at a later date, and extending more legal rights to their cause.



Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd, Pubs., Chicago; 1879.

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- THAXTON, Larkin . . 537  
m. Catherine Dudley



THAXTON, William B. 537	Donnelley, Gassette & loyd, Pubs., Chicago; 1879	WALKER, William J. . 640
m. Helen M. McGoffey	VALLENTINE, J. M. . 697	m. Susan Barnett
m. Mrs. Damon Griswold	m. Anna Rhodes	WALTON, Francis M. . 628
THAXTON, Parham . . 639	VALLENTINE, James .695/6	m. Mary M. Rafferty
m. Anna Drum	m. Martha A. Vanarsdale	WALTRIP, W. D. . . 640
THOMAS, Prof. A. . . 564	VANARSDALE, J. H. .697/8	m. Ginsa Goode
M. Ellen Anderson	m. Susan Demere	WARD, J. R. . . . . 502
THOMAS, John H. . . 658	m. Mrs. Sarah S. Bat-	WARD, James . . . . . 611
m. Nancy Paire	Chelder	m. Letitia Hood
THOMAS, John I. . .521/2	VANGIESEN, James . . 598	m. Emma Russell
m. Ann Chorn/Corn	m. Elizabeth Hudson	WARD, Jonas . . . .522/3
THOMAS, William D. . 522	VAN TUYLE, Robert . 599	m. Hester Fry
m. Mary J. Rainey	m. Margaret A. Clark	WARD, W. M. . . . .698/9
THOMASSON, John . . 763	VARBLE, George . . . 764	m. Louisa Prosser
m. Sarah C. Varble	m. Hannah Admayer	WARE, Louisa . . . .748/9
THOMPSON, David A. . 743	VARBLE, John H. . . 744	m. William Brown
m. Margaret Race	m. Sarah J. (Osborn)	WARREN, Harry . . . .523
m. Sarah Race	Hodgson	m. Rebecca Moore
THOMPSON, George W. 577/8	VAUGHN, John . . . . 698	WATSON, Henry . . . .539
m. Eliza Perkins	m. Catherine E. Hill	m. Mary Miller
m. Emily McNemer	VEDDER, A. F. . . . . 538	WATERS, Dr. J. E. . 611
THOMPSON, George W. .598	m. Virginia Drish	m. Ann Dawson
THORPE, J. Martin 694/5	m. Nellie Bullock	WAYHAM, John C. . . .745
m. Anna Hembrough	VEDDER, Isaac D. . . 538	m. Louisiana Carter
m. Mrs. L. N. Bibb	m. Sarah E. Prettyman	WEAVER, Charles H. . 699
TOLMAN, W. O. . . . . 743	VERMILLION, Thomas . 599	m. Cecelia S. King
m. Eliza Pope	m. Catharine Carr	WEISNER, J. Harvey 699/700
TRASK, George W. . . 537	VIGUS, James W. . . . 522	m. Martha Evans
m. Julia A. Greene	VIVELL, Frank . . .501/2	m. Mrs. Martha Holtsclaw
m. Mary L. Terry	VLIET, William S. . 599	WEITZEL, Christopher 539
TRIMBLE, Harvey . .763/4	m. Dorotha Thorp	WELCH, J. E. . . . .539/40
m. Margaret A. Rice	WADE, William A. . .564/5	WELLS, John A. . . . . 618
TUCKER, David M. . . 725	m. Mary Ann King	m. Phoebe J. Hubbard
m. Rhoda Whitlock	WADE, Samuel W. . .564/5	WELLS, John C. . . . . 659
TUCKER, John A. . .743/4	m. Hattie Smith	m. Sarah E. Vinyard
m. Rachel Graves	WADSWORTH, Isaac 599/600	WELLS, Robert . . . .565
TUNISON, J. E. . . . . 650	WAGGONER, John . . .744/5	m. Emma Jones
m. Minerva Baker	m. Mary Lockhart	WELLS, Samuel . . .659/60
. Mary H. Ledford	m. Mary Jane Alabaugh	m. Mary Smith
TURNER, Dr. W. D. . 500	WAINWRIGHT, Richard 611	m. Mary Powers
m. S. J. Peebles	m. Alice Stiles	m. Sarah Sullivan
TUTTEROW, Balsar . . 715	WALES, Harmon . . . 578	m. Mrs. Esther Meley
m. Caroline Gorvan	m. Lydia Andrews	WELLS, William D. . 618
m. Celia E. Pinkerton	WALKER, Andrew . . . 600	m. Martena E. Ford
TYAS, Richard . . . . 695	m. Charlotte Litner	WHARTON, George . . 540
UNDERWOOD, Angelina	WALKER, E. S. . . . . 600	WHEELER, L. F. . . .502/3
Portrait.. 332	m. Mary Jane Mar	m. Mary L. Eldred
UNDERWOOD, J. H. . .500/1	WALKER, O. W. . . . . 600	WHITE, Ira . . . . .764/5
m. Ellen Smith	m. Margaret Barrett	m. Fanny Close
UNDERWOOD, William . 501	WALKER, J. F. . . .538/9	m. Eliza Close
m. Angeline Varble	m. E. Devault	WHITE HALL FIRE CLAY
VALLENTINE, J. H. .696/7	WALKER, Mary (Walker)640	WORKS 540
m. Susan B. Ryan	m. Robert Walker	WHITTAKER & RIGG . . 565



WHITFIELD, Thomas J. 600	Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd, Pubs., Chicago; 1879.	WOODCOCK, James R. . 702
m. Delilah Taylor	WINN, George W. . . 541	m. Anna Hobbs
WILDER, R. E. 700.01	m. Mary C. Boggess	WOODMAN, Nelson . .702/3
m. Ann Terrell	WINSLOW, E. B. . . .578/9	m. Zerelda Boyle
m. Mrs. Lucy Trumbull	m. Hattie Beerup	m. Temperance Spradley
WILDER, Thomas T. . 612	WINTERS, Col. J. C. 600/01	WOOLEY, N. C. . . . 703
m. Rebecca Brandon	m. Cynthia Cochran	m. Sarah Speaks
WILHITE, W. Thomas . 701	WISE, Daniel . . . . 541	WORCESTER, L.E. . .541/2
m. Elizabeth Hocken-	WISE, Lewis N. . . . 601	m. Amanda White
Smith	m. Rebecca Jones	WRIGHT, Andrew J. 640/1
WILKINSON, George . 565	WITASCHEK, Andrew . 771	m. Lucinda Cunningham
m. Lusetta Martin	m. Mrs.Christine	WRIGHT, George . . . 505
WILKINSON, James . .565/6	Grollmas	m. Anna Turnstall
m. Mary Allen	WITHERS, Hon.Henry C. 503/4	m. Mrs. Lattimer
WILKINSON, William J.566	m. Fanny Woodson	WRIGHT, H. W. . . . 505
m. Elizabeth Jane	WITT, George W. . .765/6	WRIGHT, Thomas . . . 641
Lovelace	m. Eliza Moore	m. Angeline Goode
WILTSHIRE, James . . 619	m. Maggie Gardiner	WRIGHT, Warrick T. . 523
m. Mary A.S.Matthews	WITT, Randolph . . . 766	WYATT, Thomas . . . 601
WILL, W. . . . . 578	m. Polly Tunnell	m. Nancy Dunham
m. Lena Rinhault	WOLSEY, Amos . . . . 746	WYLDER, W. H. . . .703/4
WILLIAMS, David J. . 765	m. Alice Farmer	m. Charity Finley
m. Adeline Witt	WOLSEY, Simeon L. .746	m. Mrs. Mary J. Brown
WILLIAMS, George W. 600	m. Keturah Snell	WYLDER, W. W. . . . 704
m. Sarah J. Williams	WOOD, Rev. Blatchley 504/5	m. Tempy Moore
m. Tabitha J. Pankey	m. Nancy McCaw	WYNN, John . . . .601/2
WILLIAMS, John T. 745/6	WOOD, George T. . .766/7	m. Margaret Collins
m. Margaret Williams	m. Mary Robinson	YOUNGER, Thomas . . 612
WILLIAMS, William P. 746	WOOD, Isaac . . . . 651	m. Hattie M. Rowe
m. Rachel Jane English	m. Martha Baker	
WILSON, Eberle . . .701/2	WOOD, James A. . . . 640	
m. Lucy A. Cannedy	m. Sarah Ann Pinkerton	

[ Hope you've had fun finding grandma's maiden names! ]

\* \* \* \* \*

We owe our thanks to Mrs. Earl Jones for copying the names of the biographees in this first Greene County History of record, and "fishing out" the spouses names from each biography. These maiden names are not in the index of the reprinted history.

The Greene County Historical and Genealogical Society still has a few copies of this 1879 History of Greene County, Illinois left for sale. We urge those of you with Greene County connections to purchase one of these valuable histories, as they will probably never again be reprinted.

The only census record for sale is the 1850 Greene County, Illinois Census, at this time.

This extensive biographical index can be tied in with the 1870 and 1880 census records which an interested genealogist could order by way of microfilm through their local library. However, all such microfilms are very faint and hard to read. If you lay a sheet of yellow plastic over the readers glass, it will darken the lettering and make it much easier to read. Did you know that? Purchase those yellow or green plastic covers at book stores that are used for themes, etc. Try it--you might really like it!

The 1879 HISTORY OF GREENE COUNTY, ILLINOIS is \$35.00 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling. The 1850 Greene County Census is \$10.00 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling. Order from the Greene County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 137, Carrollton IL 62016.



There's a small church down the valley,  
Whose bells no longer toll,  
And a long neglected graveyard  
Behind it on a knoll.

High grow the grasses 'round about,  
There mixed with wildwood plants,  
And markers, placed with loving care,  
Stand now, in wild askance.

The years have passed and few are left,  
Who still recall each face  
That long has lain beneath the sod,  
In this secluded place.

And, fewer still, are those who care  
Enough to clear the grounds  
Of weeds, so tall, they all but hide,  
These ancient, moulding mounds.

But, one stone there inscribed, "Dear Wife",  
Is trimmed with pretty flowers,  
Where an old man came each morning,  
To spend long, lonely hours.

I watched one day, he cut the grass,  
Then watered with his tears,  
The ground where-in his wife has lain  
For many, many years.

He reminisced there by her grave  
Of pleasures they had known,  
And every now and then, he'd say,  
"How empty life has grown."

\* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \* - \*

\* Edward C. Colwell, Oneonta NY, published in *Good Old Days*, Vol. 8 No. 9, March 1972,  
by Tower Press, Inc., Seabrook NH.

"The children still are hereabouts,  
And do the best they can,  
But they just haven't got much time  
To spend with their old man."

For awhile he sat in silence,  
So sad and all alone;  
Then said, in voice that trembled,  
"Oh Lord, please call me home!"

Then he stood and looked toward Heaven,  
Brushed off a silver tear,  
And said, "If God be willing,  
I'll soon be with you, dear."

The longing in his ancient eyes,  
As, slow, he turned away,  
Told of love still growing stronger  
With every passing day.

It told of grief not lessened by  
The years since "Dear Wife" died;  
I scarce could hold the flood of tears  
That welled up, deep inside.

When I left my heart was heavy,  
'Twas just three days ago,  
But, now he's with his darling,  
Forever free from woe;

For, at last, they're re-united,  
He's finished life's hard game,  
Though the time seemed long in coming,  
Last night God called his name.

ASBURY CEMETERY, Macoupin Co. IL Sec. 3 T10N R9W 3PM read by Mabel Sheffer, LaVerle Hill-			
yard in 1976.			
AMBROSE, Archie T	1899-	1966	CLARK, James Walter
AULABAUGH, Emma Lee	7 Nov 1894-18 May 1919		1872- 1923
" Grover W.	4 Mar 1885-22 Dec 1963		MABERRY, Maude
" Vernon V.	1919- 1972		1879- 1937
" Ann M.	1924 --		" Isaac David
" Mary C.	17 Feb 1868- 4 Dec 1940		1861- 1969
" Richard T.	9 Apr 1863-14 Jun 1910		SHADE, Joseph E.
" Miriam C.	1899- 1967		1874- 1945
BAKER, Earl	13 Jan 1922-16 Jan 1922		SHIRLEY, Pearl D.
" Stella	1889- 1966		1911- 1915
" Frank	1891 --		" Paul Woodrow
" Marcella?	2y9m2d 2 21 Aug 1950?		6 Apr 1917-17 Aug 1920
" Mrs. --	7 Jul 1946		" Floy D. R.
" Kethrine	28 May 1859- 8 May 1932		2y 9m 2d 21 Aug 1950?
" August	9 Apr 1856-15 Jan 1937		SANSAN, Wm. Henry
BATES, Samuel Co. B 164 Ill Inf			23 Dec 1872-25 Apr 1946
CLARK, Nancy Jane	1871 19--		" Lauretta Ellen
			15 Mar 1873-11 May 1935
			STOTTLER, Sarah E.
			17 Apr 1888-15 Mar 1976
			" Claude E.
			18 Apr 1887-28 Dec 1941
			" Margaret Ann
			1866 1956
			" William Young
			1856 1856 1937
			" Francis Ray
			10 Jul 1911-27 Oct 1922
			SETTLES, Steven Lynn
			3ds 1956
			SHIRLEY, Eva R
			15 May 1887-19 Aug 1936
			" Grover R.
			4 Feb 1885-26 Jul 1967
			WEBBER, Alex V.
			30 Jan 1865-23 Jul 1923
			Myrtle
			25 Mar 1867-15 Dec 1929



Page 1: INDEX--BURIALS IN SECTION I, DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY, Jacksonville IL.

This index gives name of decedent and lot number. Because Section I is a long narrow strip of land, with lot numbers in very irregular sequences, this list is not alphabetical, but numbered across the strip from East to West.

To locate a gravesite, start on the south side of the Illinois Christian Home burial plot, on Yates Avenue, and look at the name on the front tombstones which are at the beginning of list as Row 1, Row 2, etc. Then proceed to locate other burials behind them, looking from East to West.

Further on, to the south, one will be on Duncan Avenue to the final burials on the south hillside marked by the tall Ayers spire.

Row 1--first burials		Row 3 continued:		Row 5 continued:	
South of Illinois		REID, Stephen Holland		HARPER, James	
Christian Home monu-		" Laura B.		JACKSON, Charles O.	
ment on Yates Avenue:		GARLICH, Edwin H.		" Alice Marie	
Name of Deceased	Lot#	Row 4:		" Edna	
DARR, Ralph	152	SESSIONS, Arthur		COULTAS, James C. Jr.	
" Jacob M.	"	" Frank D.		" Orville F.	
" Elmer J.	"	" R. R.		" Mary B.	
" William	"	" French R.			
" Alice C.	"	" Mary F.		Row 6:	
TOOMEY, Margaret	"	WALKER, Louise S.		JUMPER, Lulie J.	
BECKER, Sarah Amanda	134	DANIELS, Samuel B.		" William H.	
" Phillip	"	" Ella B.		ROSECRANS, Josiah	
" Phillip, Jr.	"	CONKLE, Miss Lula		(re-interment)	
CASELL, Eugene C.	"	" Mitchell		" Sarah Beach	
" Maude L.	"	" Jennie F.		BUSEY, Maude McNeal	
Row 2: (East to West)		BENTLEY, Inf/		" Emma J. Holle	
No burials listed	165	GRUBER, Norman L.		VARNER, Andrew J.	
GUNN, Lula Irene	151	" Deliah		BUSEY, Miss Mary J.	
" Frances Baird	"	" Isaac		" John W.	
WALKER, James	133	" Ethel A.		SHUMAKER, Sarah J. Busey	
" Grace D.	"	HUBERT, Mildred Irene		HICKS, Henry	
" Charles Henry	"	BARRETT, Helen S.		(re-interment)	
" Wilford W.	"	STRAWN, Edythe Whitmer		" William H.	
No burials listed	111	" Harry Thomas		FRY, inf/Darrell	
" " "	92	FRANZ, Henry W.		BAXTER, James	
QUINTAL, Clarence	85	" Fred		" Margaret C.	
Row 3:		" Catherine Kiss		SOOY, Wallace	
LONG, Elizabeth	175	" Maude Ann		" Eliza Joyce Baxter	
SESSIONS, Horace	"	MAGILL, Leonard G.		" Nettie R.	
SHARPE, George	"	" Ethel		" Albert Glenn	
" Roscoe D.	164	No burials listed		WILSON, Newton	
" Nettie Mackey	"	Row 5:		BAXTER, Ida M.	
" Fredrick L.	"	DAVENPORT, Wm. West		" James R.	
DAVEY, Laura Gunn	150	KIRKPATRICK, Ruth M.		(re-interment WWI)	
" Wheeler Pedlar	"	" 162 or 172		" Lillian Mae	
GUNN, John T.	"	BURNS, Louisa H. Gibson		" Samuel John	
" Nellie	"	CROSS, Mary Gibson		BUSEY, George Howard	
" Charles D.	"	COOK, Martha Matilda		" Ida Myrtle	
" Blanche C.	"	" Cyrus		SAMPLES, George W.	
CONKLE, Loyd P.	132	FERGUSON, Anna E.		" Ellen Spainhower	
" Nellie	"	ROBERTS, Andrew J.		PATTERSON, Dorothy L.	
" Sarah J.	"	" Julia Mae Ferguson		" Florence Olson	
FRANZ, Earl William	S110	CRAWLEY, W. A.		" Ray R.	



Page 2: INDEX--BURIALS IN SECTION I, DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY, Jacksonville IL.

This index gives only name of decedent and lot number. To locate a gravesite, start on the south side of the Illinois Christian Home monument on Yates Avenue, and look at the name on the front tombstones which are at the beginning of each row. Then proceed to locate other burials behind them, looking from East to West.

Row 7:	Lot#	Row 8 continued:	Lot#	Row 10	Lot#
BOURN, Sarah Ann	171	PATTERSON, Edward	105	COBBS, Thomas M.	168
LAYCOCK, Robert	"	" Minerva Jane	"	DICKENS, _____	"
" Jennie B.	"	PATTERSON, Ulysses	79	" Rev. James H.	"
" Mary J.	"	" William	"	" Washington	"
BUSEY, Thomas	160	" Mary Ann	"	" James A.	"
" Laura	"	" Leonard	"	" Lydia	"
" Rev. C. N.	"	" Martha	"	" Mrs. Alice M.	"
" Mary A.	"	BONDS, Bessie Lee Rigor	79½	" Sarah A.	"
" Thomas Stafford	"	" Mrs. Laura	"	GIBBONS, Child/____	"
" Margaret Ann	"	PATTERSON, George Wallace	"	KUHN, Franco	157
MITCHELL, Sadie E.	146			" Fannie	"
McALLISTER, John	"	Row 9:		LACEY, Martha Spires	143
" Mrs. William	"	WILLS, Inf.dau/J.L.	169	SPIRES, James B.	"
" William E.	"	" Maria Agnes	"	" Mrs. George	"
DRESBACH, Mrs. Anna	128	" Mrs. Emily J.	"	" Ida	"
" Florence	"	" John J.	"	" Clara May	"
" Alice	"	HINCHEE, Nellie Brown	158	" Agnes	"
" John E.	"	" Avery D.	"	" Albert	"
[Moved from Kans.Cy.]		" child/Charles A.	"	ANTHONY, Herbert Cecil	125
" Thomas E.	128	" Samuel	"	BARTON, Bernice Kitner	"
" W. O.	"	" Mrs. Nancy M.	"	Harney, Child/Wm. F.	"
" Henry V.	"	[re-interred]		KITNER, Baby/Wm. H.	"
" Clyde	106	BOGGS, Emma C.	144	" William H.	"
PATTERSON, Clara J.	87	CRAIN, H. H.	"	" Louise M.	"
" Ira	"	DOBER, Harold M.	"	" Fred Henry	"
" Carl	"	" Paul	"	" Inf/Wm.	"
WOODS, Samuel	"	JONES, William	"	" Margaret Fitzimmons	"
BROWN, Edwin M.	80	GIBBONS, Mrs. Laura J.	126	BUCKINGHAM, James	103
[from Winchester]		" Mrs. Julia A	"	" James	"
HAHN, Lucy May	"	" Thomas H.	"	" Martha	"
" Lewis	"	BURGER, Aletha A.	104	HARSHMAN, Mrs. Harriet	"
MARDEN, G. W.	"	HENDERSON, John T.	"	" 2 children	"
[from Winchester]		MUSE, James D.	"	BUCKINGHAM, James	"
" Theresa	"	CANNON, Zenobia B.	78	" James	"
PATTERSON, Mary Alice	"	COCKRELL, Scott	"	" Martha	"
WILSON, Harmon G.	"	MUSE, Child/____	"	LIVINGSTON, Fannie	"
		" William	"	" Joseph H.	"
Row 8:	Lot#	" James	"	McELFRESH, Cornelia	"
McGINNIS, Samuel	170	" Belle	"	PURDUE, Jane	77
[re-interred]		" Ida L. Conway	"	" Child	"
MASTERS, Mary McGinnis	"	" Fernanda C.	"	CRUM, Maude	77½
McGINNIS, Frances Mary	"	BRANER, Donald Smith	78½	SMITH, John A.	"
BEYMER, Jessie	159	[Boy Scout Marker*]	"	" Elizabeth	"
" John H.	"	" Mabel B.	"		
BRADSHAW, Sarah	"	SMITH, Otto Gaynel	"	Row 11:	Lot#
BRANER, Dottie L.	145	" Jane	"	JOHNSON, George J.	167
" William H.	"			" Charles H.	156
ELLIS, Margaret	"	*This loose boy scout mar-		" Emma J. Nuby	"
MORRISON, William H.	127	ker needs re-setting by		" James W.	"
" William H.	"	some relative or interes-		" Clyde N.	"
" Jennie R.	"	ted person.			



Page 3: INDEX--BURIALS IN Section I, DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY, Jacksonville IL.

This index gives only name of decedent and lot number. To locate gravesite, start on south side of Illinois Christian Home monument on Yates Avenue, and look at name on front tombstones at beginning of each row. Then look westward to others.

Row 11 continued	Lot#	Row 13 continued	Lot#	Row 17 continued	Lot#
JOHNSON, Mrs.	142	DOANE, Levi Stevens	122	ROBERTSON, William	70
" Earl H.	"	" Lucy A. Daniels	"	DUNLAP, Albert	71
McMAHON, William J.	"	BOSTON, George E.	100	" Stephen Howard	"
" Lena M.	"	" Mary M.	"		
BRYAN, George S.	124	" John Willis	"	Row 18:	Lot#
" Earl	"	PUTNAM, James W. (Pres.)	74½	This row has lots 119, 97	
LONG, Dr. Owen M.	102	(Butler University)		and 97½. But they appear	
" Lizzie (dau)	"	" Elnore Boston	"	to be positioned on Lot 97.	
" Eunice (dau)	"			Lot 119 is short because	
[all 3 re-interred]		Row 14:	Lot#	of road curve on Duncan.	
" Elizabeth F.	"	GILMAN, Dr. H. A.	139	REID, Minerva	97?
CROCKER/CROOKER.		" Amanda M.	"	" Lester A.	"
Louisa L.	76	" William H.	121		
REESE, Martha Jane	76½	" Mrs. Polly	"	Row 19:	Lot#
" William E.	"	" Freddie	"	The Hall family occupies	
" George Edward	"	" Stella	"	HALL, Elizabeth	43/35
" Lelia M. (dau)	"	" Sarah O.	"	" Inf/John	"
" Lloyd E.	"	BOSTON, Charles C.	99	" John	"
		" Anna M.	"	" Ida Simmons	"
Row 12:	Lot#	" Anthony	"	" Mrs. Frances W.	"
JAMESON, Frank	155	" Mrs. Louise	"	" Julian W.	"
" Emaline	"	" Shirley Ann	"	Old stones on lot 35½ indi-	
" Mary J.	141	BACON, Andrew J.	73	cate re-burials from some-	
" Katie 4y	"	" Frances Louise	"	where else.	
" Frederick 2y	"	MOY, Ella Bacon	"	WILKINSON, William	35½
" Ida 6y	"	" Frances B.	73½	" William	"
" George	"			" Frances	"
" Margaret	"	Rows 15, 16 and 17 are ba-		ELLIOTT, Ann	"
" George	"	sically taken up by the		— — —, Wilkinson	"
SELF, William H.	"	Orear family plot which			
" Grace	"	contains burials and monu-		Row 20:	Lot#
McALLISTER, William W.	123	ments on the following lots.		BROWN, Clara B.	42
" Mary O.	"	Row 15: Lots 120, 98 & 72		" Eliza Martin	"
" Otto	"	Orear family.		GOLTRA, Edward Field, Jr.	"
AINSWORTH, Anna	101	Lot 72½ no burial records		" Elizabeth Hoff	"
" Joshua	"	Row 16: Lots 119 and 71,		BROWN, William	34
DeWOLFE, Freeman J.	"	Orear family.		GOLTRA, Edward F.	"
" Hannah	"	Lot 71½ no burial records		" Kate Brown	"
RIPPON, Mrs. Martha	"	Row 17: Lots 118 and 70		SHANKS, Margaret Brown	"
No burials listed	75	Orear family.		BROWN, Alden	"
MOON, Bertha H. Reese	75½	Lot 70½ no burial records		" Elizabeth Ames	"
" Carl Otis	"	EADES, Horatio H.			
		" Margaret C.		Row 21:	Lot#
Row 13:	Lot#	McCORMICK, Georgianna	70	LUCAS, Josiah M.	50/41
DANIELS, Caroline Abbott	140	MARTIN, Vincent Orear	72	RAYNOR, William	33
" Mary S.	154	OREAR, William	98	" Catherine Ann	"
" Samuel	"	" Thesta M.	"	Parshall	"
" George B.	"	" Infant sons, Sawyer,	"	" Elizabeth	"
" Mary S.	"	William & Daniel	"	" William E., Jr.	"
" Mary Emma	122	THOMAS, Leannah M. Orear	"	GREEN, Ernest M.	26
ABBOTT, Emma Adelaide	"	ROBERTSON, Rebecca	70	[moved to Lot 63 Sec. B.]	



Page 4: INDEX--BURIALS IN SECTION I, DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY, Jacksonville IL

This index gives decedent and lot number. To locate gravesite, start on south side of Illinois Christian Home monument on Yates Avenue, and look at name on front tombstones at beginning of each row. Then look westward to other tombstones.

Row 21 continued:	Lot#	Row 27 continued	Lot#	Row 29 continued	Lot#
RAYNOR, William E.	26	GILBERT, James Monroe	61	BOSTON, Charles W.	20
Emma	"	" Stella	"	" Margeret	"
GORDON, Mary E. Raynor	"	FUSCA, Ruth Eloise	"	KITNER, Edward	"
HAVENHILL, Clara Raynor	"	No other burials further	"	" Maggie J.	"
Gordon	"	west on 57, 51 nor 44.	"	NICHOLS, Helen ly	18
" Martial Henry	"			" Helen M.	"

Row 22:	Lot#	Row 28	Lot#	Row 29 continued	Lot#
MYERS, Agnes W.	49	ASKEW, Dr. Joseph R.	69	" Samuel W.	"
" Harry B.	"	" Mrs. Nancy	"	SANFORD, George H.	"
" Baby	"	EVANS, Margaret	"	BROWN, Anna T.	16
Seven bodies of Myers relatives were moved from Jacksonville East 11 May 1880. Stones show children:		" Ann Rebecca	"	" William T.	"
MYERS, Grace, Johnny,		" Edward H.	"	THOMPSON, Mary E.C.	"
Benny, Tommy & ?		" Edith	"	" W. Howard	"
YOUNG, Frank Everet	32	" Nellie	"	WATKINSON, Isaac	14
" Katherine	"	CALDWELL, Mary	68	" Samuel	"
WOOD, Inf/L.P.	"	" Henry	"	" John	"
MYERS, John H.	25	" Henry W.	"	" Janet M.	"
" Mrs. Anna T.	"	" Katie R.	"	" Maria	"
WEBER, Herman	"	" Samuel	"	" William H.	"
" Mary E.	"	" Henry H.	"	" Hannah J.	"
" Louis S.	"	" Margaret	"	" Emma	"

Row 23:	Lot#	Row 28	Lot#	Row 29 continued	Lot#
Formerly contained lots 48, 39, 31 & 24. Now Thomas Avenue.		IRVING, William M.	"	McPHAIL, Roy E.	12
Row 24: Lots 47, 38, 30 & 23 are in drainage area. No burials listed. This was old road area.		" Charles	"	" George E.	"
Row 25: Lots 37, 29, & 25½. No burials.		" William	"	" John Russell	"
Row 26: Lots 62 & 58 are down hill - no burials.		" Ruth C.	"	" Mary Parker	"
CRANSTON, Laura Alden		" Frank T.	"	" E. E.	"
Martin	65	" Nancy E.	"	HANKINS, Alta Mae	"
WADSWORTH, Endora (ashes)		EAMES, T. D.	66	ROWLAND, Anna Maude	"
	65	" Charles M.	"	No burials on lots to the west, Lot #10 nor #8.	
Row 27:	Lot#	" Mrs.	"	Row 30:	Lot #.
Noted for the tall spire of A. E. Ayers.		" Abigail M.	"	No burials on lots 21, 19, 15, 13.	
AYERS, Bugustus E.	67/64	" Eddie	"	PARKER, George W.	11
" Annie E.	"	LANDER(S), Arthur J.	"	" Martha Alice	"
" Augustus M.	"	" David S.	"	No burials further west on Old Part of cemetery.	
SMITH, John A.	61	" Harriett Hall	"	* * * * *	
" Sadie A.	"	MURTOCK, Samuel	"	To benefit our "far away" members, Florence Hutchison will be happy to send the information pertaining to burial data, sometimes age, from the Lot Card data we copied from the City Clerk's records.	
" Emma G.	"	ADAMS, Dr. Samuel	63	Should the burial date be after 1878, then a death certificate would be available from the Morgan County Clerk for \$5.00 each.	
		" Mary J.	"		
		LIPPENCOTT, Clara A.	"		
		HAYDEN, Nellie G.	60		
		McCONNELL, Edward	"		
		" Julia	"		
		GRISWOLD, Harry	69y		
		" Harriet Louise	"		
		" Harry	92y		
		" Mary S.	"		
		Row 29:	Lot#		
		BOSTON, Richard	20		
		" Annie M.	"		
		" Theresa	"		
		[Annie & " from Lynville]			



Page 1: BURIAL RECORDS OF DECEASED PERSONS OF THE OLD PEOPLE'S HOME, AND THE ILLINOIS CHRISTIAN HOME, DIAMOND GROVE CEMETERY, SECTION I, on Yates Avenue.

The first burial from the Old People's Home was made July 23, 1904. The first apparent burial of the Illinois Christian Home was in 1957. The institution is now called the Barton Stone Home. Burial date given.

Row 1, east edge of Yates Ave. Row 3:

MOSES, Margaret 23 Jul 1904  
JOHNSON, Mary 10 Dec 1904  
HALYARD, Sarah J. 4 Feb 1905  
PRATT, Loren D. 24 May 1960  
SHORE, Jane 15 May 1905  
WHITE, Mary L. 21 Sep 1906  
KELLOGG, Elvira 6 Oct "  
WICKS, Nancy 23 Mar 1907  
ROBY, Martha 16 Jul "  
DeBOLT, Mary 30 Jul "  
HIETT, Lucetta 16 Apr 1914

Row 2:

DONLEY, Sarah T. 2 Apr 1908  
WRIGHT, Artemesia 25 " "  
FRAZIER, Frances 1 Oct "  
PRIMELL, Martha 30 Aug 1907  
FESLER, Abigail 4 Jan 1909  
DUNKERSON, Thos. W. 10 June "  
BECKELHYMER, Mary J. 31 Mar 1910  
ROBY/ROBEY, Geo. W. 6 Apr "  
" Mrs. J. R. 12 Sep "  
ISEMINGER, Julia A. 18 Aug "  
CRANDALL, Mary A. 14 Feb 1911  
HOGSHIRE, Saml. H. 17 Feb "  
BOZZELL, Bernice 25 Jan 1951  
PIKE, Chas. H. 28 June 1953  
MILLER, Minnie W. 16 Jul "  
CONKLIN, Adaline 24 Sep "  
SULLIVAN, Sallie B. 9 Feb 1954  
VAIL, Mary E. 20 Apr "  
NETHERTON, Sadie 23 June "  
ASBURY, Emma F. 6 Aug "  
HAYES, Margaret E. 8 Jul 1955  
McGINNIS, Edith 1 Aug "  
TRIBBLE, Clara O. 7 Nov 1956  
WEISE, Verona 16 Jan "  
WICKENS, Bertha C. 13 Mar 1957  
WELLS, Mabel 29 Jul 1958  
FINCANON, Elvie F. 9 Mar 1962  
BUCHANAN, Hulda 17 Jan "  
SIMONS, Paul 27 Nov 1961  
FINNEY, Chas. E. 21 Jul "  
DITZLER, Birdie M. 16 Dec 1960  
HARDING, Wm. O. 12 Nov "  
JALAGEAS, Olive 5 Nov "  
COX, Jessie Owen 3 June "  
HOFF, Mary E. 2 June "  
HARBOUR, Mary 14 Feb "  
STEPHENS, Willie  
Belle 16 Nov 1959

WIGGINS, Cecelia 18 Feb 1911  
HUSTED, Virginia 28 Feb "  
BECHELHYMER, Lemuel " "  
CULVER, Harriet M. 17 Apr "  
RECORD, V. (Mary) 3 Sep "  
SCRIVER, S. S. 24 Oct "  
DRAKE, Elizabeth 16 Dec "  
WHITING, Rebecca 11 Nov 1912  
MURPHY, Mary E. 15 Jan 1914  
FRANCIS, Nancy 29 May "  
ERKENBRACK,

Josephine 1 Aug "  
GREENE, Emaline E. 3 Sep "  
BERNER, Belle 22 June 1938  
ARCHER, Mrs. G. W. 16 Jul "  
CUSTER, Hattie 30 Jan 1940  
ZIEGLAR, Alice 11 Mar "  
KEMP, Anna 4 Apr "  
JONES, Frances C. 12 May "  
CHAPMAN, Mary L. 22 June "  
RUE, Lydia F. 17 Jul "  
MATHEWS, Helen

Kirby 22 Sep "  
PARKER, Rebecca V. 14 Feb 1941  
INGRAHAM, Phil 24 Jan 1942  
STAGNER, Carrie F. 13 Aug "  
WATERS, Abel Theo. 6 Dec "  
BARHAM, Eugenia G. 6 Jul 1943  
HILL, Clara B. 27 Nov 1944  
RAYBURN, Elza A. 11 Aug 1945  
CHASTAIN, Roberta 2 Jan 1946  
JONES, Julia E. 18 Jan 1948  
KING, Lillia 17 Apr "  
TOWNSEND, Anna D. 10 Dec "  
PRICE, Erma B. 2 Jan 1949  
BOWEN, Nellie 23 Nov "  
McDaniel, Saml. T. 18 Dec 1941  
" Mary Frances 8 Mar 1940  
SHELTON, Florencell 11 Aug 1950

Row 4:

HUNGERFORD, Mary A. 11 Jan 1915  
MOSS, Eliza Jane 14 May "  
REED, Betty 21 Dec "  
WHITAKER, Nancy C. 23 Dec "  
LOOS, Phillip J. 14 Feb 1916  
HOWARD, Louise 20 Feb 1917  
LESLIE, Lizzie 30 June "  
FREEMAN, Mary W. 7 Sep "  
MILLER, Elizabeth 1 Jan 1918

Row 4 continued:

MASON, Martha E. 5 Jan 1918  
HEDGES, Nancy J. 31 May "  
WHITE, Edwin 26 June "  
SHARP NACK, Orpha 27 Jan 1929  
2 blank spaces  
STEBBINS, Marie 22 May "  
WATKINS, Ella 28 Dec "  
GREEN, Louise  
Harriet 21 May 1930  
YOUNG, Laurence 7 Feb 1931  
" Florence 7 Dec 1943  
DELANEY, Wm. C. 11 Mar 1931  
LEE, Almira J. 28 Jun "  
HOFFMAN, Melissa G. 13 Oct "  
PETTIGREW, J. M. 8 Mar 1932  
HOWE, George W. 21 Dec 1934  
HILYARD, Mary E. 17 Apr 1932  
WAIT, Rhoda 24 May "  
THORNELL, Miss

Columbia 28 Dec "  
SIMPSON, Loretta 6 Feb 1933  
WILSON, Sarah S. 5 Jun "  
INMAN, Wm. Alfred 11 Sep "  
TANDY, Edward 23 Mar 1935  
HOLMAN, Sarah F. 10 Apr "  
FISHER, Mary Drew 25 Feb 1936  
PIERCE, Ophelia 1 May "  
COIN, Cynthia B.  
Marshall 7 Oct "  
SCOTT, Belle 13 Jul 1937

Row 5:

BLISS, Hannah 19 Jan 1919  
" Rachel 1 Sep "  
CRESSINGER, Eliz. 9 Aug "  
STEWART, Emily 9 Oct 1938  
ADAMS, Martha A. 22 Sep 1919  
MONROE, Sabina 26 Nov "  
SCHOLL, Caroline 22 Dec "  
MATLOCK, Alice 11 Feb 1920  
REED, Anna 13 Mar "  
PACKARD, M. E. 3 Apr "  
" Eliza 8 Oct "  
LEWIS, Eliz. J. 31 Aug "  
BOWLBY, Sarah T. 21 Oct "  
POLLARD, Agatha R. 28 June "  
EATON, Wm. W. 18 Mar 1921  
" Sarah J. 1 Apr 1924  
McCASLAND, A. J. 23 Nov 1921  
WHITE, Miles Harry 14 Jun 1931



Row 5 continued: burial

WHITE, Maria	16 Jan 1922
BENSYL, Eliz. A.	7 Apr "
COLEMAN, Wm.	21 Sep "
MORGAN, Anna	1 Feb 1923
LEWIS, Louisa	22 Dec 1923
BUTTON, Elzina	24 Dec "
GRIEVER, Delphia	7 Nov 1921
BOWEN, Andrew W.	6 Dec "
WELBOURN, Alex.	10 Nov 1924
HAPPY, Emma	10 Dec "
JAUQUICH, Margar-	
3553 E.	19 Junel 1925
VANWEINER, Dora	25 Aug "
WALLACE, Thirza	2 Feb 1926
" John	8 May "
GALEY, Eliz.	28 Feb "
HARRIS, Eliza	24 Apr "
RISDON, Mary	18 Apr 1927
BURR, Barbara	22 Dec "
GAUNTT, Martha	19 Apr 1928
" Israel	28 Mar 1932

Row 6:

GERARD, Theresa	18 Apr 1962
FINNEY, Anna Clay	24 Apr "
SEBRING, Andrew A.	1 Oct "
ROBINSON, Chas. E.	19 Dec "
" Essie Belle	19 Sep 1963
JALAGEAS, Frank	19 Jan "
MORSE, Frona	27 Sep "
STEPHENS, Iva Lee	28 Dec "
RYNEARSON, Ella C.	31 " "
HILL, Allie T.	6 May 1965
BENTLEY, Helen H.	19 Feb 1964
MITCHELL, Ora J.	25 June 1965
BIDDLE, Minnie C.	20 Aug "
BUCHANAN, Bessie	1 Mar 1966
BENNETT, Lotie J.	4 Mar 1967
St. PETER, Sadie	12 Sep "
HUTCHISON, Ollie	4 Apr "
SCHULER, Dick E.	25 Mar "
CASEY, Beulah R.	10 Feb 1968
HOFSTETTER,	
Garnette	26 Nov 1969
MILNOR, Adeline	30 Nov 1970
ROBERTS, Emma	6 Feb 1971
HUNGERFORD, Hazel	29 Dec 1972
HENNESY, Bertha	2 Jan 1974
GRAY, Dessa	21 May "
MEHLER, Ethel W.	8 Jan 1975
RIDENHOUR, Sylvia	4 Feb "
MEDARIS, Della	19 June "
JOHNSON, Ethel	14 Sep 1976
WATTS, David L.	8 Feb 1980

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Row 6 continued: burial date \*

WATTS, Hazel O.	20 Oct 1976
BRENT, Mayme	24 Junel 1977

Row 7:

HEATLEY, Alice A.	13 Sep 1977
CRICHFIELD, Rena M.	27 Sep "
COOPER, George R.	30 Jan 1978
" Inese I.	--
NOEL, Grace H.	11 Junel 1982
MERCIEL, Bertha	13 Jul 1983
MEYER, Stella Fern	9 Mar "
HAUPTMAN, Delilah	25 Jan 1984
SMITH, Helen C.	15 Apr 1985

\* \* \* \* \*

\* The men and women who have  
\* chosen, for one reason or ano-  
\* ther, to live in this Christian  
\* home for the aged came from  
\* many different places than  
\* Jacksonville.

\* We have no record as to their  
\* former residence, unless there  
\* might be an obituary in the  
\* newspaper.

\* Neither do the death certifi-  
\* cates give this information.

\* While death certificates are  
\* available from the County  
\* Clerk's office @ \$5.00 each,  
\* remember that parentage was  
\* not recorded on them in the  
\* State of Illinois until 1911.

\* As to whether the present  
\* Barton Stone Home has kept  
\* records of their deceased,  
\* and could inform interested  
\* persons as to the original  
\* residence of the patients,  
\* or not, has not been inves-  
\* tigated as to available in-  
\* formation.

\* Perhaps some one of our mem-  
\* bers might like to inquire  
\* as to the kinds of past re-  
\* cords kept in the Home, and  
\* their availability for genea-  
\* logical purposes.

\* \* \* \* \*

\* 'Tis fun to family search;  
\* Maybe "get left in the lurch",  
\* Then struggle some more to find  
\* An historical goldmine! F.H.

PLEASE NOTE: We pub-  
lished the Surname In-  
dex of more than 600  
members - as a Septem-  
ber Supplement in 1984.

Now we are publishing  
the new members for  
1985 as a separate sup-  
plement, and enclosing  
the pages with this  
quarterly. Be sure to  
put these items togeth-  
er in your files.

Also, there are some  
changes of address.  
Please write these in  
the 1984 Directory of  
Members, so that you  
won't get your letters  
back. The postoffice  
makes no special ef-  
forts to get mail to  
the right places.

Have you wondered why  
we keep our dues low?  
Read this comment:  
"Sorry to be so late.  
Wish I could pay in  
December, but we never  
have any money from  
November till tax  
time!"

However, we hope that  
everybody does not wait  
until after tax time,  
because we have to pay  
about 78 cents for each  
quarterly we send sepa-  
rate from our bulk mail-  
ing when the quarterly  
is finally printed, col-  
lated, sorted and put in  
the mail bags. This  
does cut into our ex-  
penses quite a bit, but  
our major purpose is to  
help people find people!

Be sure to send us chan-  
ges of address as soon  
as possible, when you  
move!



## HAVE YOU OVERLOOKED SOME IMPORTANT NEWSPAPER SOURCES for Ancestral Deaths?

Each newspaper has had its own system for recording deaths and legal notices in times past. Some genealogists, after finding the death date of a relative, look only for obituaries in the local newspaper(s); finding none, especially in years prior to 1900, they are disappointed. Are you aware of 8 different types of notices, any one of which might yield some important information?

1. Obituaries. Early ones had to be paid for, unless the person was prominent.
2. Funeral notices, both local and area for larger newspapers
3. Local community tidbits.
4. Death notices - paid ads, probably in ad section of newspapers.
5. Memoriams - paid ads under that title
6. Legal notices of probate proceedings - paid ads.
7. Public auction notices of sales of estate properties
8. Possible birth and necrological listings at year's end, or in January.

Do this first: find death or burial date to save a lot of time fruitlessly searching newspaper microfilms. Check Circuit Court estate administration indexes to see if the probate of an estate was made. In Morgan County there is a Petition for Letters of Administration in the file box, which is the only piece of paper which gives death date and surviving heirs. Not everybody had a Will.

But should there be a Will, and no other death date available in the file of papers, look to see date Will was signed, and then date as to when it was "proved" or filed with the Court. You will then know that the person probably died shortly before the estate was admitted for probate. But not everybody who died had an estate to be administered.

Secondly, scan the entire newspaper one wants to search, in order to see what various kinds of services they offer, and the location of any or all of the above-listed items. Be sure to look at the format of the paid ad section, and what communities have correspondants who write their tid-bits on the local level.

As I look at our current *State Journal Register* I notice in the classified ad section "284 - Death Notices", "286 Memoriams", followed by "Legal Notices" which includes "Claim Notices" for estates. There are many "Auctions" listed, some of them for estate settlements. This paper has a column labeled "Obituaries", and area deaths under "Central Illinois". They have a notice here that reads: *For visitation hours and additional information, see Death Notices on page \_\_\_\_.*

After giving consideration to the above possible sources of information for ancestral data, and before you go to the library to read the microfilms, go to a bookstore and purchase some of the yellow and green plastic theme covers. If you will place these over the reading matter of the microfilm reader, sometimes it is easier to read the microfilm. Experiment with both colors to see which is best for you, and under the conditions of lighting around the particular reader you are using. And then, may you have fruitfull ancestral hunting.

\* \* \* \* \*

Are you a descendant of Eliza Jane and William H. Markelli, or, of Caroline and William Pontious of Morgan and Scott Counties IL? If so, contact Mary Lou Whitlaw, 1817 N. 21st, Springfield IL 62702.

Wanda Hayden writes that in researching the Hudson family history, a correction needs to be made in the 1850 Morgan County census family #885/917, Samuel Hudson was born in Maryland, not MO. Likewise #865/897 was also born in Maryland.

Researchers should also be aware of the fact that IA in the 1850 census refers to Indiana, and not Iowa; it was not admitted as a state until December 28, 1846. Therefore, a child of 5 years or older would not have been born in the state of Iowa.



ODDS <sup>A</sup>N<sub>D</sub> ENDS-----<sup>a</sup>n<sub>d</sub> OTHER THINKS:

What is a Triple A Genealogist? An avid family historian who is ALIVE, ALERT, and ACTIVE no matter what his/her years in age.

So, let yourself get involved with research - completely and honestly - and enjoy the possibility that what happens might be a real source of happiness.

It was the pleasure of your editor, Florence Hutchison, to be asked to speak before a group of family historians in Griggsville, Pike County IL, on September 10, pertaining to starting a genealogical society in that area to care for library collections to be housed in a lovely old home that has been restored and is being used for a community center for meetings, weddings, etc.

The group will meet the second Tuesday in October for further discussion and a workshop for trying to catalog the collection they already have. Then in November perhaps we will be able to formulate a society. We are inviting anyone who reads this, and is interested in knowing more about this matter, to write to the address below expressing an interest in joining such genealogical society.

Please enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope so that they can send further details as to the progress of the organization and charter memberships. They would also be happy to have some background as to what family connections you might have in their surrounding area. For a little town, Griggsville is quite an "up and coming" community. It is called "the Purple Martin City", and there is a railroad museum there also.

Send your letters of encouragement and interest to GRIGGSVILLE PRESERVATION AND RESTORATION SOCIETY, P.O. Box 22, Griggsville IL 62301. Dudley Butterfield is president of this organization.

\* \* \* \* \*

Did you know that if one has to stuff small envelopes with genealogical data that it might be too puffy and have to have a surcharge of 10 cents extra postage? Then too, one has to fold important data into such little spaces. Please - genealogists - send only LONG SASE.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Sharp/Schaup Family in America, an association of descendants of George Sharp 1755-1833, Macoupin CO.IL, and John Sharp d. 1830, was formed at a meeting held 26 July 1985 in Oklahoma City OK. The objectives of the association include plans for meetings, newsletters and exchange of family data. Dues are \$5.00 and pedigree chart.

Contact Mrs. Alberta Staley, Box 98, Modesto IL 62667 for further information on this family association.

\* \* \* \* \*

For Macoupin County marriage books order Macoupin County, Illinois Marriage Records Index 1829-1838 Vol. I. Price \$5.00 plus \$1.00 postage, etc.

Volume II 1838-1846 is \$6.00 plus \$1.00 postage, etc. Order from Cynthia Leonard, 318 E. Seventh, Staunton IL 62088.

\* \* \* \* \*

We are very happy to announce that the 1870 Morgan County Census will be ready for delivery by the time you receive this quarterly. Price \$18.50 postpaid. Illinois Residents add 6% Sales Tax. Order from: Eileen Gochanour, 2317 North Fifth Street, Springfield IL 62707. Order early -- as "we are printing a limited supply of these--We are running out of space for storage of our many publications."

Let your editor give you a timely hint: if you are considering ordering any of the publications these wonderful women in Springfield have made available for the first time, you had better get your order in right away. Reprints will not be available when the present supply is gone, more than likely. See the yellow sheet sent separately with this September quarterly.

\* \* \* \* \*

"A friend is a bit of heaven lent to us to make the earth a better place to live."





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

**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**GENERAL NOT FOR PROFIT CORPORATION ACT**  
SECRETARY OF STATE OF ILLINOIS

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

File No. N 5085-257-1



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

**CORPORATE NAME**  
**REGISTERED AGENT**  
**REGISTERED OFFICE**  
**CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE**

JACKSONVILLE AREA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

Morgan County

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

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

NAME	OFFICE	NUMBER & STREET	ZIP
Mrs. Florence Hutchison	President	629 South Diamond	Jacksonville IL 62650
Mrs. Barbara J. Henderson	Secretary	510 North Diamond	" "
Miss Lucille V. Crawford	Financial Secy.	1038 West State #4	" "
Mr. W. Warren Haley	Treasurer	9 Sommerset Drive	" "
Mrs. Jane Coble	Vice-President	1124 West Walnut, 42E	" "
Mrs. Mary Frances Alkire	Vice-President	10 Westgate Circle	" "
Mr. Lester Penick	Director	Route 2	Franklin 62638
Mrs. Mabel Sheffer	Director	Route 1, Box 246	Carrollton 62016
Mrs. Ruth Lepper	Director	Route 1, Box 95	Ashland 62612

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

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

Dated this 26<sup>th</sup> day February 1985  
Florence Hutchison  
President



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



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