

Roots & Branches

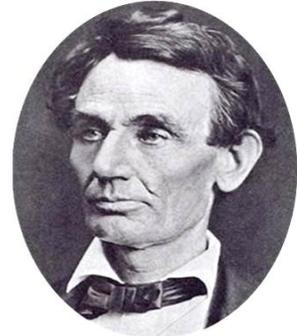
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Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society

114 North Chicago Street

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Hours are Tues., Thur., Fri. 11 am – 4 pm
2nd & 4th Sat. 10 am-1 pm



Web Pages: <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org> & <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illeghs>
E-mail address Lcghs1@hotmail.com

Winter 2015: January, February, March

Future Programs

January 2015 – Jan. 19 - What is this? Bring an item to the Jan. 19th meeting that you think may stump everyone as to its name/usage.

February 2015 – Feb. 16 - Old House Research – **Richard Sumral**, Lincoln Public Library, and **Diane Osborn**, LCGHS, team up to tell of the local sources of information available to building researchers.

March 2015 – Mar. 16 – **Stan Buckles** of Mt. Pulaski will present a program about the Confederate Soldier buried in Mt. Pulaski Cemetery.

April 2015 – Sunday - The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society will observe the 150th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, death, and funeral on Sunday, April 12, 2015, at 2:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Heritage Museum in Lincoln IL. Presenters at this event will be **Ron Keller**, Director of Lincoln Heritage Museum, who will detail the newspaper coverage at the time. **Paul Beaver**, Logan County Historian, will cover the events following the assassination. A Lincoln College student will portray **Louise Hawes** as she reads the letters received from her brother, a Civil War veteran, following President Lincoln's death and preparation for his funeral. More details will be forthcoming.

All meetings are at 6:30 pm the speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Any questions, please call me, Roseann Coers, at 217-737-2534.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. Stories should be submitted by March 15, 2015 for the Spring 2015 Roots & Branches.

Officers

President:	Marla Blair	Corresponding Secretary:	Brenda Jones
Vice President:	Roseann Coers	Board Member:	Mary Ellen Martin
Treasurer:	Bill Donath	Board Member:	Diane Osborn
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Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving and the day after, Christmas Eve Day, and Christmas Day.

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday.

Those Who Died During the Civil War

This is the last of a series of articles listing those men from Logan County who died during the Civil War. This list contains the names of the men who died during 1865. This is a continuing memorial to the 444 men from Logan County who lost their lives that the country would remain whole. We owe much to these men. This series, started in 2011, has continued throughout the observance of the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War.

MILLER, Frederick; Residence: Pekin, Tazwell, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 8 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 1865; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 72, Block 3

PARANTEAU, Robert O.; Residence: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 26 IL US INF; Age: 41; Death Date: 1865; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 32, Block 4

AYERS, Newton; Residence: Salt Creek; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 04 Jan 1865; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Malarial Fever; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 4617

STARKEY, John M.; Residence: McLean, McLean Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 04 Jan 1865; Died Where: Annapolis, MD; Cause of Death: Disease contracted whilst a Prisoner Of War

SKINNER, Henry; Residence: Chicago, Cook Co., IL; Rank: Cpl; Company: M; Regiment: 14 IL US CAV; Age: 31; Death Date: 04/05 Jan 1865; Died Where: Andersonville Prison, GA Cause of Death: Disease - Prisoner of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Section H; Site 12,390

MASON, David; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: A; Regiment: 117 IL US INF; Age: 27; Death Date: 07 Jan 1865; Died Where: Eastport, MS; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified

HESS, Henry; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 31; Death Date: 11 Jan 1865; Died Where: Insane Asylum, Washington, D.C.; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea

SHOUP, Jonas; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 26; Death Date: 13 Jan 1865; Died Where: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Cause of Death: Disease – Typhoid Pneumonia; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 1, Block 4

HUFF, Henry; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 19; Death Date: 14 Jan 1865; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Scrofula; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3143

STULL, Erhart; Residence: Clay City, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 46 IL US INF; Age: 26; Remarks: Veteran Died of Disease 15 Jan 1865 in Logan Co., IL; Death Date: 20 Dec 1864/15 Jan 1865; Buried: Mt. Pulaski, Cemetery; Lot 91, Block 3

PAUGH, Peter; Residence: Tazwell Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 21 Jan 1865; Died Where: Evansville, IN; Cause of Death: Disease;

HAINLINE, Elias; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: E; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 01 Feb 1865; Died Where: Hickory Hills, SC; Cause of Death: Killed In Action

COLLINS, Hugh C.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 02 Feb 1865; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Diarrhea; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3151

PATTERSON, William; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 42; Death Date: 09 Feb 1865; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Bronchitis; Stone: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 58, Block 4, Section JA; Buried: Little Rock National Cemetery, Little Rock, AR; Section 4; Site 3042; Stone: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL

WHITTAKER, Nathan M.; Residence: Lincoln, IL; Rank: Pvt.; IL Militia; Death Date: 11 Feb 1865; Buried: Mt. Pulaski Cemetery; Lot 137, Block 1

WRIGHT, Lycurgus C.; Residence: Lincoln, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: C; Regiment: 11 IL US CAV; Age: 28; Death Date: 16 Feb 1865; Died Where: Hernando, MS; Cause of Death: Accidentally Shot

KREIGOR, John; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 14 IL US CAV; Age: 22; Death Date: 21 Feb 1865; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Died – Prisoner of War; Buried: Andersonville National Historic Site, Andersonville, GA; Section H; Site 12,685

FENTON, Charles W.; Residence: Elkhart, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: I; Regiment: 114 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 25 Feb 1865; Died Where: Jeffersonville, IN; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Elkhart Cemetery; Grave 15, Lot 11, Block 2

DAGETT, William W.; Residence: Lake Fork; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 155 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 26 Mar 1865; Died Where: Tullahoma, TN; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 163

CRUSER, Richard; Residence: Mt. Pulaski, Logan Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 29; Death Date: 02 Apr 1865; Died Where: Logan Co., IL Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Bowers-Templeman Cemetery

GATES, Frederick; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 53 IL US INF; Age: 39; Death Date: 02 Apr 1865; Died Where: Raleigh, NC; Cause of Death: N/A

GASTON, James H.; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 3 IL US CAV CON; Age: N/A; Died: 06 Apr 1865; Died Where: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Cause of Death: N/A

DOWNING, William M.; Residence: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 23; Death Date: 30 Apr 1865; Died Where: Pine Bluff, AR; Cause of Death: Disease – Pneumonia; Buried: Downing Cemetery, Chester Township

HOLBERT, James M.; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 22; Death Date: 30 Apr 1865; Died Where: Beauford, SC; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Beaufort National Cemetery, Beaufort, SC

GORDON, Edward G.; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 3 IL US CAV; Age: 21; Death Date: 01 May 1865; Died Where: Louisville, KY; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, KY, Plot: C, 2942

SUMNERS, Benjamin J. L.; Residence: Big Prairie; Rank: Sgt; Company: S; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: N/A; Death Date: 01 May 1865; Died Where: Logan Co.; Cause of Death: Disability – Not Identified; Buried: Bethel Cemetery, Emden, IL

BURKHARDT, Gottlieb; Residence: Lincoln; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 7 IL US INF; Age: 24; Death Date: 03 May 1865/24 May 1865; Died Where: US Gen Hosp, NY; Cause of Death: N/A; Burial: Cypress Hill National Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY; Section 1; Site 2694

13 Mar 1862 p3 c1 Wounded! – “The following soldiers belonging to Capt. Holden’s Company were wounded in the battle of Fort Donnellson: W. R. Skiver, wounded in the right thigh and left foot. Sebastian Buttsbach wounded in right foot. John D. Turner wounded in head with rifle ball. Gottlieb Burkhart wounded in shoulder with spent ball.” (Donath, 2006, p. 80)

DALZELL, John T.; Residence: Atlanta, IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: 25; Death Date: 17 May 1865; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Atlanta Cemetery;

HAYS, George; Residence: Lawndale; Rank: Pvt.; Company: F; Regiment: 38 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 08 Jun 1865; Died Where: Andersonville, GA; Cause of Death: Died – Prisoner of War – Captured at Chickamauga

HOUGH, John F.; Residence: Bowles; Rank: Mus.; Company: C; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 20/30 Jul 1865; Died Where: Steamer, Mississippi River; Cause of Death: Disease – Fever

PRICE, John W.; Residence: Lake Fork; Rank: Sgt; Company: D; Regiment: 155 IL US INF; Age: 18; Death Date: 21 Aug 1865; Died Where: Murfreesboro, TN; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Stones River National Battlefield, Murfreesboro, TN; Site 4287

WISMILLER, John; Residence: Atlanta; Rank: Pvt.; Company: A; Regiment: 33 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 27 Aug 1865; Died Where: Vicksburg, MS; Cause of Death: Disease – Not Identified; Buried: Vicksburg National Military Park; Section I; Site 7387

ROACH, Albert/Alfred; Residence: Lincoln, Logan Co., Illinois; Rank: Pvt.; Company: G; Regiment: 3 IL US CAV CON; Age: 20; Death Date: 30 Aug 1865; Died Where: Fort Snelling, MN; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL; Lot 42, Block 6

WADE, Willoughby; Residence: Mt. Pulaski; Rank: Pvt.; Company: B; Regiment: 106 IL US INF; Age: 30; Death

Date: 22 Sep 1865; Died Where: Mt. Pulaski, IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Carlyle Cemetery, Mt. Pulaski Twp., Logan Co., IL; Lot OP

GRIFFITH, Nelson J.; Residence: Paris, Edgar Co., IL; Rank: Pvt.; Company: H; Regiment: 64 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 27 Sep 1865; Died Where: Logan Co., IL; Cause of Death: N/A; Buried: Bowers-Templeman Cemetery;

HARBISON, Samuel J.; Residence: N/A; Rank: Pvt.; Company: D Regiment: 2 IL US CAV; Age: N/A; Death Date: 10 Oct 1865; Died Where: Nueces River, TX; Cause of Death: Killed Self Accidentally

HAWES, George M. ; Residence: Eminence; Rank: Pvt. Company: G; Regiment: G; 17 IL US INF; Age: 21; Death Date: 27 Oct 1865; Died Where: Atlanta, IL; Cause of Death: Disease contracted in service; Buried: Atlanta Cemetery; Died in Service.

THE ILLINOIS TERMINAL; A BRIEF HISTORY

by Dale Jenkins

“The Traction”.....”The Interurban”.....”The Terminal”.....names that would readily identify one of the finest railroads to serve Illinois as well as the nation. At one time, it was a 550 mile electric interurban empire that introduced many innovations for the traveler, but yet in years to pass, it became a dieselized freight railroad bound for the annals of railroad history.



The Illinois Traction System was the legacy of founder **William B. McKinley**, who was involved in the early development of city utilities and later became a U. S. Senator. In 1901 Mr. McKinley began the construction of his empire with the development of the **Danville Paxton & Northern**. The purpose of this line was to bring coal to his utility power plant in Danville and transport coal miners to the coal fields south of Danville. With a vision, Mr. McKinley began his westward expansion, linking the major cities of Champaign, Decatur, Bloomington, Peoria, Springfield, Staunton and the major commerce

center of St. Louis, Missouri. The crowning achievement would be the construction of the magnificent McKinley Bridge over the Mississippi River to enter the Gateway City to the West in 1910.

The Illinois Traction would be the first electric railway to offer sleeping car service. Simultaneously, parlor car service would be introduced and the most modern comfort in passenger service was a hallmark of the system. Freight service would evolve from express traffic to the need for homemade freight motors and belt lines around the major cities. The development

of bulk freight was nurtured by the building of on-line industries and the expansion of a rolling stock fleet to rival that of competing steam lines.

In 1923, the Illinois Traction System would evolve into a subsidiary of the Illinois Power & Light Company. This would eventually lead to the additional system development with the acquisition of three steam railroads in the “triangle” of East St. Louis, Edwardsville and the industrial mecca of Alton, Illinois. The Steam Lines would even boast operation of a unique “railbus” between Alton and Grafton, Illinois. The combination of the electric and steam lines would expand the development of freight traffic by direct connection of the Peoria and St. Louis gateways, and serve as the foundation for the survival of the railroad during the Great Depression right up till the time of its demise in 1981. Simultaneously, the acquisition of the high speed suburban service of the St. Louis & Alton, which served the namesake towns, and operation of an intercity bus line would be a reflection of a new identity as the Illinois Terminal Railroad System in 1928.

By 1930, the Illinois Terminal could boast to be the only single railroad to not only have a bridge over the Mississippi River into downtown St. Louis, but have a combination high speed elevated-subway route to its own station complex in the heart of the city. However, a few passenger branch lines in central Illinois with light freight traffic would be abandoned, victims of the decline of passenger service due to competing public highways and private automobile ownership. However, with the onset of World War II, a surge in passenger traffic

would occur with the shortage of rubber and gasoline, and contributions to the war effort could be found by the operation of ordnance passenger trains and transport of inductees and war supplies.

On December 14, 1945, a major corporate restructuring would occur with the separation of the railroad from the utility and the creation of a publicly owned railroad, the Illinois Terminal Railroad Company. Faced with declining passenger revenues, a new effort was made to revive passenger service with the arrival of three new streamline train sets. With the age of dieselization on the horizon, the IT sought to replace its aging motive power. By 1950, Alcos S-2 and RS-1’s would replace steam, and by 1955, a fleet of EMD GP-7s and SW1200s would phase out the home built fleet of electric freight motors. Unfortunately, passenger service would continue to decline, and finally, mainline service would be discontinued on March 3, 1956. Within a matter of two years, remaining suburban passenger operations within the Metro-St. Louis area would cease to exist. The subsequent abandonments would not be limited to passenger service, as in the following years, several miles of IT trackage would be abandoned in favor of trackage rights over paralleling railroads. This was due in part to the acquisition of ownership of the Illinois Terminal by a consortium of eleven St. Louis area railroads on June 15, 1956. The Illinois Terminal would begin a downward spiral until 1968, at which time it would be in a state of undeclared bankruptcy.



In a remarkable undertaking of recovery, just as the railroad was about to wither away, Mr. **E. B. Wilson** would be appointed President and would actually breathe new life into the floundering railroad. The railroad would literally take on a new identity as the “Road of Personalized Services,” with new SD39’s, SW1500’s and a nationwide fleet of the famed new yellow and red rolling stock. The growth of the company was astronomical, and the IT became a leader in the industry during a time of high inflation and an oil crisis that crippled the nation. In addition to new equipment, new mileage was added to the system with the acquisition of a new route between Peoria and Decatur and the introduction of welded rail on the corridor between East St. Louis and Alton.

Unfortunately, the railroad would lose its leader to poor health, and the face of the railroad industry would change, with bankruptcies and mega mergers subsequently resulting in the loss of life-giving traffic. Although the Illinois Terminal would rally for a brief time, the future was cast that the Illinois Terminal, a railroad without tracks, could not survive. On May 8, 1982, at 12:01 AM, the Illinois Terminal Railroad Company ceased to exist, as ownership by the Norfolk & Western Railway went into effect.

In the 81 years of existence, from the Illinois Traction System to the Illinois Terminal Railroad, this company has left an indelible legend in the archives of history as “The Road of Personalized Services”.



Uncle Clarence Comes Calling

By John Meacham

I first met my great-uncle Clarence, who died 21 years before I was born, Sunday night, when he appeared to me in a dream. I recognized him from several photos I found when I cleaned out Grandpa Meacham's house after he died in 1995. Clarence was Grandpa's younger brother.

My dreams are usually a mix of sense and nonsense, and I can't remember much about them when I wake up. This time, though, I could clearly recall Clarence's words.

“Beware breezing! Tell the teens!” he said.



Clarence Meacham

I searched the word on the internet and found that “breezing” is one of the newest daredevil stunts for young men and women.

“Breezing” is standing close to a train to feel the power of the train as it goes by – the power of the wind and the power of the ground shaking,” the police chief of Maple Park, Ill., said on a video. The officer was reporting on a 14-year-old boy who lost his life playing this deadly game.

Then I understood that Clarence wanted me to write a “scared straight” column based on his own death. As I remembered Dad telling the story, “Uncle Bud,” as Clarence was known, was killed when the driver of a horse and buggy in which he was riding tried to race across the tracks ahead of a train and didn't make it.

Clarence revisited me Monday night to correct some of the details and add a few more. He showed me the front page of the June 24, 1927 *Lincoln Daily Courier*, which reported that Clarence had gone with a rural mail carrier named **William Buss** that morning “to enjoy a pleasure ride in the country.” The 21-year-old mailman's Ford coupe was struck by an Illinois

Central locomotive that was running 10 minutes late and making up time.

The accident occurred at the Gelbach crossing northwest of Bell Station, according to the newspaper account.

The *Courier* reported that Buss, who was badly injured but survived, must have thought the train had already passed, because an approaching train could be seen a quarter-mile in either direction from the crossing. Buss was picked up by farmers **Ray Long** and **Henry Kurtz** and taken to Deaconess Hospital.

“There had been no previous car accidents at the crossing, but several different times livestock had been killed by I.C. trains,” the newspaper added.

The article included details too graphic to repeat here, but this paragraph will give some idea of the destruction:

“The wreckage is complete. The total value lies in one tire and in the engine block, which was apparently undamaged. All the other tires were blown out or torn into shreds. Tools, oil cans and parts of the car were scattered about the mass of the wreckage.”

The *Courier* noted that Clarence's father, **Nathan Meacham**, was a crossing safety flagman in Lincoln. I knew that, because I also found his ICRR ID card among Grandpa's belongings. The paper also reported that Clarence was born in Lincoln November 25, 1911, and was 15 years, six months and 29 days old when he was killed.

I knew that Clarence was the youngest of the 12 children of my great-grandfather and his wife, **Mary Burk Meacham**, who lived at 1116 N. Burlington in Lincoln. Of those, I knew only my grandfather,

Herman, and his younger sister, **Elsie**. Four other brothers and two sisters died young, and three sisters moved to Tennessee.

I never knew my great-grandparents, either. Nathan died in 1933 and Mary in 1947. I have a picture of them with their daughters **Rose** and **Sarah** that must have been taken about 1892 outside their farmhouse near Buffalo Hart, in Sangamon County. I can tell the year because Sarah, who was listed as 8 on the 1900 census, is just a baby. Genealogical research often resembles the PBS show “History Detectives.”

I also have a photo of Grandpa, **Rose**, **Elsie** and another sister, **Margaret** that must have been taken about 1912. Grandpa looks about 15, and he was born in 1897.

I knew Grandpa well, and I wish now I'd asked him more about our family history when I had the chance. I also wish he and Elsie had written names on the backs of the pictures they left behind.

So, those are two lessons to be learned from this column. Another, as Clarence himself told me in my dream, is that everyday life is dangerous enough even when we're not seeking thrills and tempting fate.

As the old train song “The Wreck of the 1262” warns, “We need to be prepared every moment, for we can never tell when he'll call.”

(For more by John Meacham, visit www.storiesbyjohn.com. More about the Meacham family of Lincoln will follow in an article about questions raised by Clarence's obituary.)

21 WED IN SHORTEST MONTH OF THE YEAR

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, March 01, 1917

Births Not Recorded at Office of City Clerk

Fourteen Deaths During Month, Excepting State School – Six Births Reported

During the month of February, just closed, there were 21 marriages, figures compiled at the county clerk's office showed today. This presents a good showing for the month considering there were only 28 days, and that on two days of the month the county clerk's office was closed. There were 26 marriages in the month of January.

Fourteen deaths for the city of Lincoln are on record at the office of City Clerk **Mathein**. Several, occurring on the last few days of the

month have not been entered on the records. None of these deaths are at the state school.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced at the office of the city clerk regarding the keeping of an adequate birth register. Births should be reported by physicians or midwives as soon as they occur, on the same day if possible. The practice held here some years ago, and at that time an adequate record was kept. At present some births have not been reported at all, which is contrary to law, the offender being liable to prosecution. Only six births were reported during the month.

BACK FROM ARTIC AFTER FORTY YEARS

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, November 29, 1917

Former Beason Man Was Thought Dead.

George W. Eaton Had Not Been Heard of Since a Youth – 300 Miles North of Circle.

George W. Eaton was “back from the grave” today.

After having been gone from Logan County for forty years, twenty years of which was spent north of the Arctic Circle. Mr. Eaton is back visiting relatives and friends in Logan County.

He is a cousin of **G. H. Eaton**, of near Beason, and although the two were raised in the same house and grew up together, they had not exchanged letters for nearly forty years. G. H. Eaton thought his cousin dead.

During the last twenty years Mr. Eaton has been at most of the big placer gold mining districts in Alaska. He was at Dawson, Fairbanks

and other places, and more recently has been mining 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

He admitted that gold mining was more profitable – to some – than raising corn and wheat, and his prosperous air and samples of nuggets that he brought home as souvenirs testified that he has done well. Mr. Eaton will leave in a few days to visit his only brother in Missouri, whom he has not seen since a boy.

G. H. Eaton, who was in Lincoln today with his long-lost kinsman, has a brother on an American battleship in French waters, and another brother in California.

ELECTRICITY TO THAW PIPE

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL – February 21, 1917

Power Used by Water and Light Co. to Thaw Frozen Pipe

An interesting experiment was used today in the thawing out of a frozen pipe at the **Schneider and Ryan** cleaning establishment on North Kickapoo street by **E. O. MacDonald**, of the **Water and Light Company**. A circuit of electricity was established and current used from the light wires in the alley back of the place. A tubful of salt water, into which the current was circulated was placed under the pole, in which was thrust an iron pipe, carrying the charge. The salt water proved a resisting body. One end of the wire was fastened to the water pipe at the **Wasson Company**, the other running

into the basement of the cleaning room, where it was fastened to the pipe that was to be thawed out. It was but a minute after the iron pipe was put into the salt water started boiling. The pipe that was thawed had been frozen for ten days and all manner of torches and blowpipes had been used to no avail. It is the second time in Lincoln that electricity has been so used, having been one before employed at the residence of **Dr. Edwin Goebel**, where it met success. (Editor's note: This procedure was done by professionals and should not be tried at home.)

LIVED HARD LIVES IN PIONEER DAYS

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, December 4, 1917

Women of Early West Earned the Big Crops.

Few of Their Descendants Realize How Much the Wives of Early Settlers Went Through When Country Was Building Up.

When a little frail instructor from the Kansas Agricultural college came to our town and was able to tell me the reason why my bread had been souring all summer and how to prevent it, and I got it through my head that she knew what she was talking about, I woke up to a lot that I had missed. **Elizabeth Sears** writes in Harper's Magazine.

Our problems of trying to do the work of three with nothing to hold with, has filled many a sanitarium. The hospitals are crowded with us. And how full the cemeteries were of us in the old days – the price we paid for the big crops and the prosperity of the state! And Kansas is not the only state that is full of the unwritten records of the women who paid for the crops with their lives. They are still paying for the wheat.

My mother died because she was too tired to try to make an effort to live any longer. Looking back on it now I cannot remember ever seeing my mother sit with folded hands. They said little of their hard lives, these brave women who helped build up the plains. They accepted it uncomplainingly. When our country club met at our house last week, my aunt was there as a guest. We have 30 members in our club. Ten of them drove their own automobiles. All but two live in modern houses with heat and water. We buy the latest

thing in foot gear, which is the one sure sign of progress in a farm woman. One of the members was humorously relating the trials of having a frozen water pipe mended, and Aunt Kish told of the days when she had to carry water a quarter of a mile from a creek. My aunt is a gay old lady, and all the weight of her seventy years has not smothered her resilient disposition. Her husband died after their third big wheat crop – drank himself to death celebrating it in Kansas City – and she had the first real time of her life ever since.

When she came to Kansas in the early 'fifties she drove a team herself from St. Louis, with a ten-month old baby on the seat beside her. She and her husband took up a claim 40 miles from the settlement. Wandering Indians were their only neighbors, and terrified her daily by their company. When they had been there less than a year her husband returned to Illinois and remained three months. She was left alone to look after the crops, shuck the corn, and take care of the place. While he was gone her third baby was born. Her only help was an Indian squaw, who had chanced in to beg a loaf of bread and remained to help the young mother in her extremity.

"We didn't think anything of it," said my aunt. "We were too busy while it was happening to think about it. We went through a lot those days; but, land of Goshen! We are making up for it now, with our furnaces, and our gasoline engines for the churns and washing machines, and our automobiles."

NEGRO WOMAN, SLAVE 60 YEARS, DIES AT 112

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, Tuesday, February 8, 1916

Contributed by Gary Freese

Was Old Woman when Civil War Broke Out.

Mrs. Frances McDonald, of Mt. Pulaski, Once Fed the James Bandits

Mrs. Frances McDonald, colored, of Mt. Pulaski, for sixty years a slave, and probably the oldest person in Illinois, died at her home at 11:20 o'clock Monday night. She was 112 years, 5 months and 23 days old.

Born in 1803, old in years when the Civil War was fought, at one time a widow with eight children to support, Mrs. McDonald's life was a remarkable one. After having undergone years of hardships, raising a family of sixteen children, Mrs. McDonald was remarkably alert and up to a short time ago, was able to assist her daughter, **Mrs. Henry Fant**, with her housework.

Mrs. McDonald leaves seven sons and three daughters, thirty-five grandchildren, twenty-four great grandchildren, and two great-great-grand-children, besides many other less intimate relatives.

Has a Historic Bible.

She was born on the tobacco plantation of **Capt. Robert Berry**, at Calloway County, Missouri. She possessed, at the time of her death, a family Bible belonging to her master's family, in which the date of her birth was registered as August 15, 1803.

She was married, as a slave, to **Lott Yokum**. After his death, leaving a large numbers of children, the widow supported the family for several years by hauling store supplies from Concord to Fulton, often driving by night between the towns.

Her second husband, **Jesse Porter**, she divorced after twelve months and four years later was married to **Shepard McDonald**, a cousin of her first husband and guardian of her children.

Cooked Jesse James Dinner.

In speaking of her life, Mrs. McDonald said she had worked in the tobacco fields and shucked corn until her fingers bled and almost froze from cold. She was once compelled to prepare a meal for **Frank** and **Jesse James** when they came to her cabin in Missouri. During her entire life, she used tobacco only once, when she used it to relieve a tooth ache.

Mrs. McDonald retained all her faculties until a short time before she died. In walking she used a cane but walked spryly and stood erect. Whenever asked to what she contributed her longevity she used to say it was her outdoor life. Even up to late years she spent much of her time at work in a garden.

The following sons and daughters survive her: **John Yokum**, aged 85 of Chicago; **Wash Yokum**, of Mt. Pulaski; **Charles Yokum**, of Elkhart; **Jim Yokum** of Springfield; **Sam Yokum**, of Fulton, Mo.; **William McDonald**, of Mexier, Mo.; **Thomas McDonald**, of Springfield; **Mrs. Mary Green** and **Mrs. Katie Fant**, of Mt. Pulaski, and **Mrs. Isabel Galberth**, of Keokuk, Ia.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

ORGANIZE BANK AT EMDEN

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, November 29, 1917

Seven Directors Named From Whom Officers Are Selected

The Farmer's State bank of Emden was organized yesterday with a capital stock of \$35,000 and surplus stock of \$7,850. The thirty-eight stockholders interested in the institution met for the election of directors and the following were named: **Flora A. McCormick, Cyrus J. McCormick, R.**

Leslie McCormick, John Zimmer, Thomas Perry, Reed Quisenberry and V. A. Wertsch. The officers of the institution were elected, in turn, by the directors, and the staff constitutes the following:

President – **Flora A. McCormick**

Vice President – **R. Leslie McCormick**

Cashier – **Cyrus J. McCormick**

Assistant Cashier – **W. Wayne McCormick**

PUT PENNIES INTO CIRCULATION IS CRY

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, December 01, 1917

Local Banker Urges Co-operation.

We Need Four Times as Many Pennies As Formerly – Mints Trying to Catch Up.

It is highly important that the people cooperate with the government in keeping pennies in circulation, **Fred Longan**, cashier of the German American National Bank said today.

The U.S. mints are working twenty-four hours a day to meet the demand for pennies, created by the war taxes, and it will be sixty days at least before the new pennies can be procured in any great quantities to meet the local demand.

Local banks have received numerous calls from out of town for pennies. In some parts of the state one-cent stamps are being used in lieu of coppers, in making change at picture shows and elsewhere.

The people require four times the number of pennies now that they formerly did.

Mr. Longan suggests that persons having pennies in their pockets lay down the extra penny in making purchases where odd change is required, and this put extra pennies in circulation rather than accumulate more pennies. Every penny should be working. Quite a few people have deposited their penny savings bank hoards, but there are still numerous hoards of pennies that are not working.

Editor's Note: As a boy I collected coins, I wondered why there were so many pennies minted in 1917 and 1918. Now I know "the rest of the story".

Six of the Basic Rules of Genealogy

Posted by **James Tanner** at 6:08 AM, July 1, 2014. <http://genealogysstar.blogspot.com/2014/07/six-of-basic-rules-of-genealogy.html>

For some years now, I have been trying to distill the essence of genealogy down into basic rules. The last one was added today. Although the last rule may not seem to be pertinent to genealogy, I think you will agree with me when I get through with this brief explanation. Most of the pain and suffering in the genealogical world comes about as a result of ignoring these, often disregarded rules. When the entire genealogical world seems to be against you finding your

ancestors, just remember these rules and you will soon be on your way to finding that elusive ancestor.

Rule One When the baby was born, the mother was there.

This rule seems too obvious, but I cannot tell you how many times it has been entirely disregarded. You will immediately recognize the first corollary; **The father does not have to be present when the baby is born.** Too many times our genealogical searches are patrilineal determined. We search for the father and forget that the mother may be the key to where the records are located. Granted, following matrilineal lines may be more difficult, but you ignore them at your peril.

However, granted it is much easier to follow the patrilineal lines, but in many cases, little or no effort has been made to identify the women.

This rule is really a statement about where records are located. It means that records are created at the place where an event occurs. See **Rule Six**. To understand this rule, you have to be aware of political, social, religious and other jurisdictions. That is, areas where certain types of records are created, such as a school district, parish or court district. This rule does not mean that you focus on birth events. It is more of a general statement that records are geographical in nature.

Rule Two Absence of an obituary or death record does not mean the person is still alive.

Like Rule One, this Rule does not pertain only to death records. It is also a general rule. What it means is that the absence of a record does not negate the existence of an event. Missing records mean nothing more than the record has yet to be found. There is no implication from a missing record about the existence or non-existence of an event. Many genealogist obsess on missing records. I talk to people all the time who have spent years looking for a birth, marriage or death record

when all three events were obvious from the records available. This Rule also gets into the issue of separating out people with the same names and similar record dates and places.

This Rule also addresses the idea of presumptive rules. For example, there is a common rule about assuming death after 110 years or whatever. I could have stated the rule that the absence of an obituary or death record does not mean the person is not still alive, but that has some other implications. Usually, in genealogical research, it is possible to estimate a range of dates that encompass the event, even in the absence of a specific record. For example, in the absence of a marriage record, you can estimate the date of marriage from the date of the birth of the first child. Over the years, genealogists have accumulated a number of these "estimated" date rules. My Rule Two is a summary of all those rules and reminds us not to get obsessive about dates.

Rule Three Every person who ever lived has a unique birth order and a unique set of biological parents.

This is not a Rule so much as it is a statement of fact. But it is a Rule in the sense that we need to constantly remind ourselves that individuals are unique. The parents of an ancestor may be unknown, but they did exist. I am not writing here about the myriad of conjugal arrangements there are in the world, I am simply pointing out that genealogy reflects the physical universe. It is not a theoretical science. The historical record may be incomplete, but the physical fact of your own existence proves that you had biological parents stretching back into pre-history.

Rule Four There are always more records.

Again, like Rule Three, this is not so much a policy as a statement of fact. It is also a guide to those who think they have searched

everywhere. This Rule is also closely related to **Rules One and Six**. This Rule is also a statement of hope and faith. Our genealogical journey is basically a discovery of how many types of records have existed over the years and surprisingly, how many of those records have survived to the present. Remember, genealogy is about people and records, not just people.

This record applies to those genealogists who give me the excuse that the court house burned down for not finding their ancestors. That excuse is an excuse. It says nothing at all about the myriad of records that were not kept in court houses. A burned courthouse is not so much of an obstacle as it is an invitation to learn how to do genealogical research.

Rule Five You cannot get blood out of a turnip.

Granted, this Rule is an old saying usually applied to collecting debts. But I find it is very much applicable to genealogy. I would apply this Rule to all those genealogists who think that they are related to royalty or famous people simply by listing them in their pedigree. Really, I talk to people all the time who are so proud of their royal heritage when they have done nothing at all to document or prove an actual connection. On the other hand, I talk to people all the time that are convinced

they had an ancestor that was a Pilgrim, a Revolutionary War veteran, an Indian Princess or some other connection, without the slightest documentary evidence to support the belief. I think we need to remember the source for a blood connection.

Rule Six Records Move.

I also realize that this is a statement of fact. This Rule opens up the vast subject of where records can travel for an almost infinite number of reasons. One of the most common reasons for records traveling is the fact that people travel and move. A birth record generated in one location may be in the possession of a person who travels around the world. Records can move to state archives, university special collections, historical societies, and many, many other locations. Just because you cannot find a record where you think it should be, does not mean a record does not exist. Hmm. that sounds like another rule.

There are a lot more rules about genealogy. I suppose I could write a book about each rule. That might be a good idea. But these are the types of concepts that I have to address almost every time I talk to someone about their difficulties in finding an ancestor. Inevitably, they are ignoring one or more of these rules.

LINCOLN'S FUNERAL TRAIN

Contributed by **Dr. Deryle D. Hovinga**

My third cousin, **Glen Birnbaum**, son of **Loren Birnbaum** (an LCGHS member), wrote the following regarding my great-great-grandmother, **Gertrude Birnbaum**, and her family.

[Regarding the **John J. BIRNBAUM & Matilda OPHART** family]

They traveled to Illinois and settled in Logan County, on the south side of Mt. Pulaski – Elkhart Road. Here four of their eight children were born: **Tillman** (b: 1858), **Elizabeth** (b:

1860), **Gertrude** (b 1861), and **Mathilda** (b: 1863). On December 28, 1863, the family purchased an 80 acre farm in Section 21 of East Lincoln Township. The amount paid for this farm was \$1,280, or \$16 per acre. They felt this new location would provide a few more cents for their farm products since it was close to the county seat of Lincoln, IL. Also there was some higher ground on this property that they hoped would produce a good crop, even in wet years. Here, the last three children were born: **Henry** (b: 1865),

John C. (b: 1867) and **Maria** (b: 1870). The older children were said to have sat on the back fence and watched **Abraham Lincoln**'s funeral

train pass less than a mile away from their farm on the morning of May 3, 1865.

Uncle Leonard, Grandma and the Grace of God

by John Meacham



After our recent **Juhl** family reunion, it occurred to me that, of all my uncles by blood or marriage, Uncle **Leonard** is the only one about whom I couldn't tell a funny story if my very life depended on it.

About Uncle **Loren**, I could tell, "Why the Fishing Worms Made Me Cry." About Uncle **Marv**, I could tell, "I Thought I Heard A Buck Snortin'" and at least a million more. I could tell "I Believe These Shoes Would Fit You" about Uncle **Elmer**, aka "Punk." "I Tripped in the Underbrush" came from Dad about Uncle **Glen**.

But, if some trigger-happy gangbanger were to stick a gun in my face and demand "Uncle Leonard and Some Laughing Matter," I'd just have to hope the line wasn't busy when I tried to make my peace with the Good Lord.

Now, I can say with all due modesty that I'm a fair to middlin' humor writer. Some of my stories have won some "best of" awards. But, any storyteller has to have material and, as a comedic character, Uncle Leonard fell flat, because he was too normal.

How normal was he? Uncle Leonard was so normal that he attended Illinois State Normal University -- at Normal, Illinois. (The town is the butt of many jokes, not the least of which is the 1940s headline "Normal Man Marries Oblong Woman" -- Oblong being a town in the southeast part of the Prairie State.)

Uncle Leonard served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. His first teaching job was in Fairbury, which is nearly as normal as Normal. He later taught science and served as assistant basketball coach at Lincoln High School, just 12 miles east of his hometown of New Holland.

Uncle Leonard married his high school sweetheart, **Eugenia Velde** (also of New Holland), which was normal in those days, and so was she.

After Uncle Leonard retired, he and Aunt Eugenia spent their winters in Arizona, like many normal retired couples normally do. On the evening of November 11, 1981, Uncle Leonard sat down in his recliner, as he normally did -- and died while Aunt Eugenia was in the kitchen fixing him a snack, as she normally did. Dying is usual for everyone once, but Uncle Leonard's death was unusually sad, all the same, because he was only 61.

So, now you know why I can't tell a funny story about Uncle Leonard. But, I can tell a scary story about him and his mother, **Maggie**, and me -- and I will, even though I've kept it a classified secret for at least 50 years.

Back in the Sixties, I used to arise and shine early and go hunting before I went to New Holland-Middletown High School (which, like many rural high schools, no longer exists) for the day. We lived on the east edge of town, and there were rabbits and pheasants in the fields right across the road.

Sometimes I'd head east along the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, as I did on this particular day. Dad saw me as he was driving to work at Lincoln Store Fixture, and he was dismayed to see I was carrying the Marlin .22 auto loading rifle he'd just acquired.

"You ought to be carrying your shotgun!" he said. "I want rabbit for supper tonight!"

I don't recall whether I told him I'd just missed a cottontail, or not.

Probably not.

Anyway, time ran out and I headed home with nothing but nothing in the bag. I was staying with my grandmother in those days, because she had a heart condition and needed someone with her through the night.

That evening, Uncle Leonard came for a visit, which he normally did about once a week. I knew he had some interest in guns, so I retrieved the Marlin from a corner in my bedroom and handed it to him. He sighted through the scope toward the living room ceiling and said the rifle looked like a dandy. He gave it back to me and I put it away for the night.

Before I turned in, though, I took the Marlin out of the case again, pulled back the bolt -- and jacked a bright, shiny .22 Long Rifle cartridge from the chamber. Some damn fool had left that gun loaded that morning! Some damn fool had passed it -- loaded! -- to Uncle Leonard, who was no damn fool, by any means, but was damned foolish on that occasion to trust his nephew not to be one!

My first thought -- naturally, I suppose -- was, "Thank goodness, I didn't get caught! I'd have been in big trouble!"

Then the seriousness of my carelessness sank in. I shuddered to think what could have happened. Grandma was in the room as Uncle Leonard admired that Marlin. What if my uncle, despite his experience and training, had pointed that muzzle toward her, or toward me? What if he'd released the safety and pulled the trigger?

I shuddered again, and that shudder has shaken and awakened me many times since that night when I was still a skinny teenager.

Whenever I've read about a firearm accident -- especially one in which some damn fool has been responsible for the injury or death of a family member -- I've heard again that old proverb, "There, but for the grace of God, go I!"

Grandma could have been crippled or killed. I could have been crippled or killed. If my grandmother had been the victim, my young life would have been ruined -- probably forever. In either case, Uncle Leonard's life would have been far less productive, far less rewarding and certainly far less normal from that night forward.

Maybe his life would have been far shorter, too. Even the most normal man has a breaking point.

So, my only story about Uncle Leonard is a horror story -- not because I hadn't been taught the 10 Commandments of Gun Safety, and not because Uncle Leonard didn't know them, and not because we didn't intend to obey them, but because, on that one brief occasion, we both failed to follow those orders to the letter.

I've kept this tale to myself all these years because I was ashamed to tell it. That was selfish, and I'm sorry. I should have shared it as a warning to anyone who ever handles a firearm -- even for a fraction of a second -- to never, never, never take safety for granted. Check, double-check and check again!

As I remembered Uncle Leonard, Grandma and this incident, with **Joyce** and **Gary**, Leonard's children, and Marv, my last living uncle, beside me, I silently closed my eyes and prayed, "Thank you, Lord, for sparing us! Had you been less merciful, our family reunion would have been far less joyous -- to say the least."

The End

TO SOLDIER'S ORPHANS' HOME

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL -- February 21, 1917 p5

Three children from Lincoln were taken to Normal yesterday and placed in the Soldiers' Orphans Home. They are: **Leon Willis**, **Edward Schultz**

and **Georgia Hayes**. One of the children was taken from the Home at Normal and transferred to the Lincoln State School and Colony.

LOGAN COUNTY'S INVOLVEMENT IN WORLD WAR I

In two short years we will be observing the 100th Anniversary of the U.S. involvement World War I. Research has been going on for the past three years gathering information about Logan County's involvement in the war. The existing county newspapers have been scoured for articles, letters and photographs. This information is being organized into book form, to be ready by the April, 2017 anniversary of WWI. It is time to ask for help from members of the families of those who served in the war or those who worked for the war effort through Red Cross or Liberty Bond activities. We are collecting photographs, stories, and any other information about the people who were involved in the war effort during that time. Lincoln Public Library has been a tremendous help maintaining microfilm of county newspapers and other sources of information about the time period of WWI. The Society has published two books of information about veterans from Logan County. "This Is My Story," and "This Is My Story, Vol. II" were great sources of information about some

of the soldiers of WWI. If you missed getting family information into those books, here is another chance to make those stories known.

In addition to information for the book, we are collecting information about the involvement of families for the files we keep about former residents of Logan County. Please share your treasures of letters, photos and stories with those people who are researching your family line. The Society volunteers share these files with genealogy and historical researchers who are looking for more than just birth, marriage and death information.

To share information, please call or email the Society to set a time to meet with **Bill Donath** so that digital copies of the documents you want to share can be made while you wait. We do not want to keep original documents at the Center. Bring a Flash Drive or new DVD and take away a free digital copy of your records. Bill is at the Society each Friday from 11am to 4pm. He can meet you there at other times by appointment. Phone: 217-732-3200 to leave a message. Email: lcghs1@hotmail.com.

A few years ago the Society collected stories about Abraham Lincoln and the residents of Logan County. Our timing was such that we would have interfered with similar research that Paul Beaver was doing for his wonderful book "Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-1860." Some of the stories collected by the Society made their way into Paul's book. Others are still available. We will be printing the remainder of the stories as they are refined from the information sent to LCGHS.

FAMILY HAS LINCOLN RELIC

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, Thursday, February 11, 1909

Flag That Enwrapped Martyred Coffin Given to S. L. Beidler.

Prized as a memorial of the martyred Lincoln is the ragged battle flag that was wrapped around his casket at Springfield, which is now cherished by the family of the late **S. Linn Beidler** of Mt. Pulaski.

The flag was used in the Civil War and there are great ragged holes burned and torn in the surface of its stars and stripes. It was taken to Springfield and upon its removal **General Black** presented it to Mr. Beidler.

A MEMORY OF A. LINCOLN FROM DENNISON BENSCOTER

"The Van Benschoten Family in America", 1907 – Submitted by Debra L. Benschoter

My great-great-grandfather **Dennison V. "Van" Benschoter**, from Mason County, Illinois, frequently encountered Abraham Lincoln. There was one instance Grandfather Denison recalled he donned his Douglas Uniform to visit Mr. Lincoln in his office. He was well received by Lincoln and remembered him to be very polite as he insisted that

Grandfather sit in his only easy chair. Lincoln was witty and humorous with a large man that joined them who engaged Lincoln in banter and challenged him to wrestle. After the slightest hesitation, Lincoln then said, "I reckon I'd better wait until I'm as old as you are."

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS.

High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1918; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926, 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940; 1942; 1943; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1954; 1963; 1965; 1976; 1981; 1982

Hartsburg-Emden: 1958

Elkhart: 1928

New Holland-Middletown: 1959

Lincoln College: 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

Make Tracks to Latham 125th Anniversary 1872-1972 - \$20 + S/H

Mt. Pulaski 100yr 1836-1936 - \$10 + S/H

Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta, 1853-1865 - \$20 + S/H

Elkhart is Like a Box of Chocolates - \$7 + S/H

Echoes From the Branches - \$7 + S/H

Glimpses of Lincoln, IL. - \$15 + S/H

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each. **Lincoln:** 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

ATLAS/PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40

Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each

McLean County Illinois: 1996 - \$10

Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10

Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined - \$40

Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 188

LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972

Elkhart - 9.5 in: 1855-1955

Emden - 7.5 in: 1871-1971

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979

Latham Centennial: 1872-1972

Lincoln, IL - 10 in: 1853-1953

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Siltenial: 1836-1961

Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (4)

Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

ORNAMENTS

1999 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15

2000 Lincoln City Hall - \$15

2001 Lincoln Public Library - \$15

2002 Abraham Lincoln Mem. Hospital - \$15

2003 Christening of Lincoln - \$15

2004 Lincoln College - \$15

2005 Logan Co Courthosue - \$15

2006 Earl Hargrove Chapel LCC - \$15

2007 The Arcade Building - \$15

2008 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15

2009 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15

2010 Lincoln Woman's Club - \$15

2013 A. Lincoln's 1858 Speech - \$20

2014 Logan County Map - \$17.50

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

CD's are searchable unless noted

Civil War Statue Dedication 2011

Old Union Cemetery updated in 2008

1878 History of Logan County

1886 History of Logan County

1911 History of Logan County - Stringer

1860 Logan County Census - complete

1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County

Census Index

1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County

(not searchable)

Logan County Cemetery Index

Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878

Roots & Branches 1979-2013 \$170+\$3 S/H or

\$10/yr+\$3 S/H

BOOKS

Logan County During The Civil War, The Early

Years (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition

(Hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-

1860 – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index 3-ring notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records

(Soft cover) updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H

Updated Pleasant Valley Cemetery

(Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H

(Soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools &

Cemeteries (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary (soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003 \$5+\$3 S/H

1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of

Breeders & Farmers in Logan County

3 ring notebook & protective sleeves

\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper

abstracts of 1839 - 1849 (soft cover) not

available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148

pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County

(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County

(Soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

Landmark Ornaments - \$15 ea + \$3 S/H; 1999-2010

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656
(217) 732-3200

Membership Application/Renewal

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Member ____ Renewing Member ____ Membership year: 2014 2015 2016 2017

Today's date _____

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Membership Dues: Individual _____ \$15.00
Dual (Two persons at same address) _____ \$20.00

In an effort to cut postage costs, beginning January 1, 2014, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: _____

Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

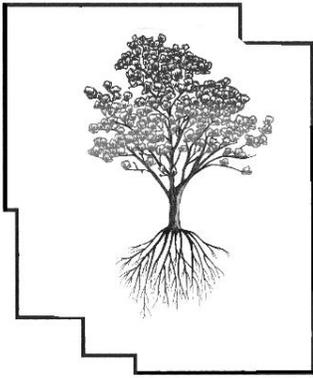
We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other \$ _____

I would like to make a donation of \$ _____.

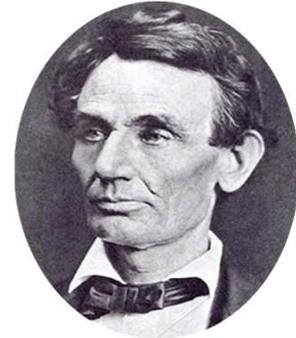
LCGHS is a recognized 501(c) (3) organization as defined by the IRS tax code.

I am able to volunteer: LCGHS phone number: 217-732-3200.



Roots & Branches

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2nd & 4th Sat. 10 am-1 pm



Web Pages: <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org> & <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illeghs>
E-mail address Lcghs1@hotmail.com

Spring 2015: April, May, June

Future Programs

April 12, 2015 – Sunday - The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society will observe the 150th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's assassination, death, and funeral on Sunday, April 12, 2015, at 2:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Heritage Museum in Lincoln IL. Presenters at this event will be **Ron Keller**, Director of Lincoln Heritage Museum, who will detail the newspaper coverage at the time. **Paul Beaver**, Logan County Historian, will cover the events following the assassination. A Lincoln College student will portray **Louise Hawes** as she reads the letters received from her brother, a Civil War veteran, following President Lincoln's death and preparation for his funeral. More details will be forthcoming.

May 28, 2015 – The topic of the presentation will be **Martin White**, the 1st IL representative for Logan County.

June 15, 2015- **Ed Block** of Lincoln was one of the original workers on the Elkhart Mine in the 1980's. His talk will cover the choosing of the design of work, why it was chosen and what earth formations were found as they dug the mine.

All meetings are at 6:30 pm the speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Any questions, please call me, **Roseann Coers**, at 217-737-2534.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. Stories should be submitted by June 15, 2015 for the Summer 2015 Roots & Branches.

Temporary Editorship Ending

This will be my last R&B for LCHGS. When I took over the R&B in 2011 it was to be a temporary responsibility. I have enjoyed the four years of sharing historical and genealogical articles with the membership. I have some home projects and research projects that need my full attention, leaving little time for the R&B.

Officers

President:	Marla Blair	Corresponding Secretary:	Brenda Jones
Vice President:	Roseann Coers	Board Member:	Mary Ellen Martin
Treasurer:	Bill Donath	Board Member:	Diane Osborn
Recording Secretary:	JoAnne Marlin	Board Member:	Dorothy Gleason

Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving and the day after, Christmas Eve Day, and Christmas Day.

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday.

WHEN LINCOLN FUNERAL TRAIN STOPPED HERE

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, Oct. 31, 1918 p1

Early Notice From Lincoln Herald is Preserved

Dr. W. W. Houser Has Copy of Committee's Program For Obsequies For President.

Dr. W. W. Houser has just run across an interesting copy of the Lincoln Herald containing a display announcement of the passing of Abraham Lincoln's funeral train thru this city. The notice signed by the following committee: **J. C. Webster, L. F. D. Elliott, George D. Boyden, Silas Beason, David Littler and John Wyatt** reads:

"Funeral obsequies of the late President, at Lincoln. The undersigned committee appointed by the Common Council of the City of Lincoln, to make such arrangements upon the occasion of the passage of the remains of our late President thru this city, as may be fitting and proper, beg leave to announce that the funeral cortege is expected to arrive in this city on Wednesday, May 3 at 5 a. m. and it is hoped that the train will stop a few minutes at the depot. The citizens

are requested to assemble at the depot at that hour to pay becoming honors to the illustrious dead.

"The church bells will ring from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock and will toll from the time the train arrives in sight and until it passes out of sight.

"A funeral arch will be erected at the depot, and the arch and depot building will be draped in mourning.

"A funeral dirge will be sung while the train is standing by a choir of ladies and gentlemen. It is earnestly hoped that the attendance on the occasion will be general.

"**Captain F. Fisk** has been appointed Marshall for the occasion with power to appoint necessary aids.

"The following ladies and gentlemen are appointed a committee on music, viz. **Dr. Purple, R. Forsythe, Jonas Houser, C. C. Brackett, Miss Forsythe, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Geer, Mrs. H. F. Elliott, Misses Wakefield and Misses Maltby** and are requested to invite all ladies and gentlemen who sing, to meet with them on Monday evening at the court house.

TELLS OF LINCOLN'S FUNERAL TRAIN TRIP

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL, February 13, 1919 p3

Probably the last living member of the train crew that brought the body of **Abraham Lincoln** from Chicago to Springfield, following the assassination of the martyred president, resides a Jerseyville. This man is **William Porter**, who in 1864 enlisted in the 145th Illinois Infantry. He was mustered out of the service in the fall of the same year and went to work for the Chicago & Alton as a brakeman. The day before the funeral train was due to arrive a dozen brakemen were summoned before the assistant superintendent and told to get ready to go to Chicago and bring the funeral train thru. In speaking of the trip recently Mr. Porter said.

“**J. C. McMullen**, assistant superintendent of the Chicago division, had charge of the train, but

2015 28 Cemetery Lore

, an old passenger man, was given assignment as conductor. As I remember it, the funeral train consisted of a baggage car, several ordinary coaches and the catafalque car which was the second car from the rear end of the train. The funeral car was specially arranged for carrying the body of the president. A crack New York regiment escorted the body and performed guard duty during the entire trip from Washington to Springfield. Four guards were posted

in each car, two at each end and no one was allowed to enter the train without a permit.

“The head officials of the Chicago & Alton took special pains to guard against an accident. All bridges were guarded and switch rails at obscure sidings were securely spiked down. All regular trains were ordered to take the siding an hour before the special was scheduled to pass.

“On the evening of May 2, the train was backed into union station at Chicago to take the body of the dead president. The funeral cortege left the court house in Chicago at 6 o’clock. The hearse was drawn by six black stallions, each attended by a Negro groom in uniform. The train left Chicago at 7:30 o’clock and only stopped only at the larger stations. At all stops the people congregated, grim visage men and women, with tear bedimmed eyes. The throngs were silent. The train arrived at Springfield the next morning. A vast crowd had gathered. When the pilot engine arrive at the outskirts of the city, it stopped and waited for the funeral train. It was then coupled to the regular train and entrance was made to Springfield. It took over two hours to go that many miles. It was indeed a funeral of the people.”

LOGAN COUNTY’S INVOLVEMENT IN WORLD WAR I

In two short years we will be observing the 100th Anniversary of the U.S. involvement in World War I. Research has been going on for the past four years gathering information about Logan County’s involvement in the war. The existing county newspapers have been scoured for articles, letters and photographs. This information is being organized into book form, to be ready by the April, 2017 anniversary of WWI. It is time to ask for help from members of the families of those who served in the war or those who worked for the war effort through Red Cross or Liberty Bond activities. We are collecting photographs, stories, and any other information about the people who were involved in the war effort during that time. Lincoln Public Library has been a tremendous help maintaining microfilm of county newspapers and other sources of information about the time period of WWI. The Society has published two books of information about veterans from Logan County. “This Is My Story,” and “This Is My Story, Vol. II” were great sources of information about some of the soldiers of WWI. If you

missed getting family information into those books, here is another chance to make those stories known.

In addition to information for the book, we are collecting information about the involvement of families for the files we keep about former residents of Logan County. Please share your treasures of letters, photos and stories with those people who are researching your family line. The Society volunteers share these files with genealogy and historical researchers who are looking for more than just birth, marriage and death information.

To share information, please call or email the Society to set a time to meet with **Bill Donath** so that digital copies of the documents you want to share can be made while you wait. We do not want to keep original documents at the Center. Bring a Flash Drive or new DVD and take away a free digital copy of your records. Bill is at the Society each Friday from 11am to 4pm. He can meet you there at other times by appointment. Phone: 217-732-3200 to leave a message. Email: lcghs1@hotmail.com.

NEW AMBULANCE CAR HERE

Lincoln Courier-Herald, August 28, 1917 p8

Ryan & Purinton Receive Modern Machine from Streator.

The **Ryan & Purinton** undertaking firm this morning received their new Studebaker ambulance from Streator which was driven to the city by a representative of the factory, and they are now equipped with modern conveyances for use in their ambulance and funeral work. The new car, French grey in color, tho somewhat lighter in weight than the hearse, resembles it a great deal. It has the carved drapery effect on the sides, but has a section of glass

on each side over the inside of which is hung a white drapery bearing the purple cross. Mr. Ryan and son were in Streator yesterday, expecting to drive the car thru, but experienced a little trouble with a rod after they had gone a short distance. The machine was driven back to the factory and was brought to Lincoln this morning by a representative. Another card was driven thru to Alton, for Undertaker Lock.

ATLANTA BOY SAID TO HAVE ESCAPED HUNS

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL Sept 9, 1917

A story is current that a Lawndale girl has received a letter from her sweetheart in France, an Atlanta boy, stating that he was buried alive by the Germans while wounded, and later escaped from the shallow grave and rejoined his command.

According to the letter the soldier was wounded, and while unconscious, was hastily, buried by the retreating Germans. When he regained consciousness he found no trouble in digging out.

EIGHTEEN LAW BREAKERS IN SIGHT OF COURT HOUSE

Lincoln Courier Herald, Lincoln, IL Sep 19, 1917

Health Officer **Ted Turner** made an inspection tour today and found eighteen open privy vaults within two blocks of the Logan County Courthouse. While there is an ordinance

prohibiting such nuisances in areas where sewers are available, the ordinance has never been observed here.

TYPHOID HERE; WELL WATER IS POLLUTED

Lincoln Courier-Herald, October 09, 1917 p8

Tests Show Danger From Contamination.

Fall Epidemic Shows Eight Cases of Typhoid Fever – Two Deaths Have Occurred.

Eight cases of typhoid fever have been reported to the city board of health in the last eight weeks. A previous case in July was recorded, the first of the season. This patient died.

Another typhoid case has occurred, that of a patient who came here from Evansville, Ind., where there was a typhoid epidemic. The majority of the local cases have been attributed to well water.

The city has on file a large number of reports recently made on Lincoln wells. They show pollution

and recommend that the water either be boiled before drinking, as the case it may be “unfit for drinking purposes.”

One man had a well in which the water tasted badly. There was no sickness in the family but a test was made. The department of chemistry, State Water Survey, University of Illinois, said:

“Gas-forming bacteria found. This water should not be used for drinking unless previously boiled.”

AGED POWER HOUSE IS BEING TORN DOWN

Lincoln Courier-Herald, October 10, 1917 p3

E. McDonald Has Force Dismantling It. Three Weeks Will Be Required to Clear the Site.

The dismantling of the settings of the boiler of the old power house from which the current was provided for the operation of Lincoln street cars, for many years, is in progress, a force of men from the Lincoln Water & Light Company being employed at the work.

The shells of the old boiler are worthless, stated **E. O. MacDonald**, this morning, and are classed as "junk." The generator of the plant however, can be used, and is being moved by the Light company to the

power house where it will be connected with a motor. What equipment in the old power house will be of service to the Lincoln Water and Light company in the operation to supply the current for the street car system will be moved.

Three weeks will be required for the transferring of the equipment and the dismantling of the settings of the boiler. The work started yesterday morning.

COLLECTING DATA OF GOVERNOR OGLESBY

Lincoln Courier-Herald, October 25, 1917 p2

Mrs. Oglesby Compiling Biographical Information. Seeks Canvas Showing Heraldic Drawing Showing Governor's Four Military Ranks.

Mrs. Richard J. Oglesby of Elkhart, is collecting biographical data concerning her husband, the late Governor Oglesby, and will be very glad to receive copies of letters written by him or in which various periods of his public career are discussed. Many valuable papers and souvenirs of **Gov. Oglesby** were destroyed in a fire at Oglehurst in 1890 and **Mrs. Oglesby** prized

and which was lost at that time. It was a square of canvas suggesting a heraldic drawing of a coat of arms. The blue field bore the insignia of **Gov. Oglesby's** four military ranks and the names of his battles were emblazoned in gold on a red cross. The name of the painter and the circumstances under which the canvas was presented to **Gov. Oglesby** are unknown.

TO PICK ILLINOIS FILM FOR HISTORY

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Nov. 11, 1917

Jos. A. Tabke Appointed For Logan County Member of Board to Determine Epochs That Will Be Filmed for Centennial.

Nearly fifty of Illinois' most substantial citizens have accepted service on the Advisory Board of the Illinois Centennial Film Association.

This board will determine with the trustees of the film, the dozen or more most important Illinois epochs that mark the progress of the

commonwealth from the days of Joliet and Marquette to Camp Grant.

Jos. A. Tabke, of Lincoln, has been honored with appointment as representative from Logan county. The film history of the state, under the direction of the Illinois Centennial commission, will be shown during Centennial year, 1918.

LOGAN'S FIRST CORN GROWING CLUB FORMED

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Nov. 3, 1917

Launch Important Move at Deer Creek Twenty-five Are Expected to Enter – Meetings Occur Monthly With A. M. Armstrong, Instructor

The organization of the Corn Growing club of Oran Township which was effected at Deer Creek school Thursday evening, with **A. M. Armstrong** as the instructor, is one of the biggest features for the boy in the rural district which has been inaugurated in this county, and all are manifesting a great interest in the proceedings, the parents as well as the boys.

Twenty-five pupils are eligible to enter the club and while only five of these were present last night, more expect to enroll at the next meeting which will be held Nov. 17. In the meantime, practical work will be started in the selection of seed corn for next spring. The manuals have arrived and these will be studied, also. The boys

who enrolled Thursday night are **Arthur Haas, Harold Montgomery, Arthur Knecht, Carl Smock** and **Leo Brosamer**.

County Superintendent **E. H. Lukenbill** and his assistant, **A. C. Wacaser**, were present, the former having charge of the meeting. Mr. Lukenbill is especially interested in the club and was the prime leader in the movement. He expects to start such a club in Mt. Pulaski township in the near future. The organization in Oran township is appealing to the boys and parents, as well, because of the practicability which is attached to it. The meetings will be held at Deer Creek school because it is centrally located in the township, and will take place once each month.

LANGELLIER TO BUILD FORD STATION HERE

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL Nov. 3, 1917

\$30,000 Garage At Kickapoo and Pekin. Two Story Brick Building on Site of Charles Corwine Residence Property

Lincoln's business and building promises to continue despite war times.

An important announcement is made by **O. L. Langellier** of Clinton, head of the **Langellier Motor company**, Ford distributor, that he will build a handsome new garage and sales building on the corner of Kickapoo and Pekin streets, on the present site of the **Charles Corwine** residence property.

The ground has already been purchased, at a cost of \$10,000, and Mr. Langellier will erect a two-story, modern, brick, fire proof building at a cost of \$30,000. The building will be 80 by 150 feet, covering the entire frontage. It will be called the Langellier Motor Co. Ford Sales and Service Station.

Richey & Richards were the real estate representatives in the deal which is one of the

largest downtown transfers of the year. Mr. Langellier has sold the house to **J. W. White**, of Wyatt Avenue, who is to have it moved to the corner of Pekin and Hamilton street for residence purposes.

Deal and Ginzel are at present working on plans for the building. The entire second floor will be used as a machine shop. The first floor will contain sales and display rooms, and in the rear will be the 15 minute repair department. An electric elevator will give access to the machine rooms upstairs.

Work on the building will start in December. The contract calls for vacation by Dec. 1, and work will start immediately after the present Corwin residence is removed on the basement for the new building. The basement will contain a steam heating plant.

Mr. Langellier will probably move here from Clinton after the building is completed, and become a Lincoln citizen, still maintaining his

Ford station in Clinton. He will be welcomed as a progressive citizen, for he has made many friends in Logan county.

NOW HE CAN FIGHT FOR U.S.

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Nov. 23, 1917

And Ross Passalacqua will Get More Than 2 Cents a Day.

When **Ross Passalacqua**, driver of the **Peifer** truck, goes to war it will not be for 2 cents a day pay.

Ross was registered, and although an Italian citizen, he failed to register as an alien. He was accepted, but was rejected when it was learned that he was not a citizen of this country.

He then took out his first citizenship papers, and was again registered. He was anxious to fight.

Before coming to America he belonged to the Italian army, and received 2 cents a day. He was wounded in the Turkish campaign.

ARMY MAN HERE FOR GUN STOCK TIMBER

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Aug. 20, 1918

Lieutenant O. V. Cole, of Washington, D. C., was in the city today with **Phillip Whitfield** of the **Langton Lumber company**, of Pekin, looking over the walnut lumber situation. The lieutenant states that the government is sending out men to locate walnut trees that may be used for gun stocks. The Pekin concern is working on a government contract for gun stocks and propeller blades, both of which must be made from this wood. Their supply is running perilously low and must be replenished at once.

While in the city they visited several men with large groves of black walnut and urged them to

have them cut down immediately and sent to Pekin that they might be used. He says that some of the people do not like to cut down their trees for sentimental reasons, but that this must be done before the available supply is exhausted. Anyone having such trees should communicate with this firm immediately and they will buy them.

These men are touring central Illinois in search of stray trees scattered over the country. Their work is a difficult one and they should be cooperated with to the fullest extent.

SAVE MARINES' LETTERS FOR HISTORICAL VALUE

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Aug. 26, 1918

Marine corps headquarters desires to secure, for its historical records, copies of letters written by marines fighting in France, and to this end makes the following request of relatives of members of the corps.

"The marine corps is preparing a history of the marine's share in the great war and would appreciate receiving letters which may reach you from your relatives who are serving with the marines in France.

"Up to this time no systematic effort has been made to gather these letters. From the few which have reached this office it is apparent that they are productive of a large amount of material which will be of value to marine corps historians."

The letters should be address to the Adjutant and Inspector, Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

LOCAL COLORED GIRLS GET LETTER FROM PERSHING

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Dec. 19, 1918

The "**Pershing Club**" composed of a group of young colored girls and organized on Sept. 13, General Pershing's birthday by Miss **Lucile Duke** received a letter today from the famous general, written by his private secretary, **Capt. G. E. Adamson**. Upon organizing the club wrote a letter of congratulation to General Pershing and told him they had organized to aid the Red Cross.

The letter follows:

"General Pershing has received your letter of Sept. 13 and directs me to thank you for your good wishes. The general was pleased to hear of the patriotic endeavor of your club and trust that you are highly gratified that you have contributed to the successful ending of the great-war. Very truly, **G. E. Adamson, Capt. A. G. D.** Private Secretary."

A WOMAN FACULTY SOON

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL Feb. 5, 1918

War Makes Inroads on High School Teaching Staff.

Lincoln high school promises to have all women teachers next year to judge from the inroads that war has made on the faculty. Within the past few weeks three of the high school teachers have enlisted in the navy, and all three by the way were members of Company A, fifth reserve militia, which loses three of its men.

Bert Hudgins, principal, the last to feel his country's call, expected go into training at Great Lakes several weeks. He passed his examination

Saturday in the navy's electrical department. **Prof. Britton** recently passed his examination to the navy, is still in the city awaiting orders. **Prof. Reitz**, the first to enlist, is at Great Lakes.

Company A now has only 59 men, one short of the required number. The company is seeking recruits, and while several new men have been added to the roll, enlistments in the reserve militia have not kept pace with enlistment of its members in the regular service.

COUNTRY CEMETERIES GIVE INTERESTING LORE

By Minnie DeHass - 1918

In May, the Memorial month of the year, there is renewed interest in old country cemeteries. The genealogical committee of Abraham Lincoln Chapter DAR revisited the **Thomas Cemetery**, known as the **German Methodist Cemetery**, is located in section 18, in Prairie Creek township, near the G. M. & O railroad on the Miller farm six miles west of New Holland on the New Holland-San Jose blacktop road.

The small burial ground contains 30 graves, swept by the bitter winds of more than 100 winters and the warm summers of the prairie. This small cemetery was started in the Civil War and was used about 25 years. The last burial was

Catharine Wilson in 1886. Statistics show that most of the early burials were infants and children. Several were young women, evidently young mothers who were not strong enough for the hardships of the early pioneer days. There are only two who were near 70 years of age.

Some of the early inscriptions are as follows:

John R. son of **G. and E. Lott**, born April 29, 1873 and died Oct. 20, 1874.

Annetta, daughter of **W. and L. West**. Departed this life, December 29, 1857 in the 16th year of her life.

George T., son of **W. and E. Hartman**. Born, Aug. 3, 1872, age 11 yrs. 6 mos. 27 days.

Ernie, son of **W. and E. Hartman**, Died Sept. 1, 1865 aged 2 years and 26 days.

Minnie, wife of **M. T. Croft**, June 20, 1877 age 25 years.

Albert, son of **John and Bertha Schwelizer**, Aug. 16, 1868, age 11 days.

Annie Owens, daughter of **M. A. & M. T. Owens**, died July 9, 1870 age 1 yr. 4 months.

Mary A. Owens, wife of **M. A. Owens**, April 1, 1872 age 38.

These are only a few of the thirty who sleep peacefully on the prairie. Some of the stones are unmarked and broken.

Miss DeHass, Mrs. Edward Jones and Mrs. D. F. Nichols made the visitation to this cemetery and others, visiting some 7000 graves. The records are carefully alphabetized, typed and bound in three volumes. Five copies are made of each which are recorded in the Illinois Historical Library, Newberry Library, microfilm library and in the DAR Nation Library in Washington, D. C.

Reunion of Former Residents

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, Thursday, September 07, 1882
Contributed by Bill Donath

The first reunion of former residents of Logan county was held at the fair ground on Thursday last. No formal attempt at speech making or organization was made, but each one mingled with the crowd and sought out old acquaintances. The white badges distributed bore this inscription:

First Reunion of Former Residents of Logan County, Fair Grounds, Lincoln, Ill., August 31, 1882.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot?

Many who had sent word that they were coming, or would come if possible, failed to get in and there were, no doubt, some others who did not report at headquarters, but those who were seen seemed to enjoy themselves, and certainly had a fine opportunity to see their old friends. The great crowd present would have made the work of assembling them at a given point a difficult one, even if it had been thought desirable. It is hoped that this modest beginning may lead to something much larger in the course of two or three years. In this, as in many other affairs, the more the merrier. Following are the names registered as present:

Ayers, Alfred, DeWitt Co., Ill.
Barger, S. J., Gatesville, Piatt Co., Ill.
Bates, Wm. P., Chicago, Ill.
Boyden, Fred, Chicago, Ill.
Clarno, S. E., Weedman, McLean Co., Ill.
Crang, Henry, Clinton, Ill.
Crang, Richard Mrs. Clinton, Ill.
Dalby, S. S., Osceola, Iowa.

Davidson, W. S., Newtwn Harvey Co., Kan.
Ellis, Mary J., Vermillion Co., Ill.
Fisher, S. D., Springfield, Ill.
Fisher, S. D. Mrs., Springfield, Ill.
Haas, J. J., Farmer City, Ill.
Hass, J. J. Mrs., Farmer City, Ill.
Horney, Anderson, Hallsville, DeWitt Co., Ill.
Hummell, C. F., Decatur, Ill.
Kiplinger, J. B., Williamsville, Ill.
Jackson, Chas. D., Brandshaw, York, Co., Neb.
Littler, D. T., Springfield, Ill.
Logan, Sam'l P., Marion, Kansas.
Logan, Sam'l P. Mrs., Marion, Kansas.
Lucas, Joseph P., Anchor, McLean Co., Ill.
McClure, M. H., Jacksonville, Ill.
McCollister, Albert, San Jose, Mason Co. Ill.
McMasters, E. D. Monticello, Piatt Co., Ill.
Morris, Calvin, Allen, Miami Co., Ohio.
Orendorff, Alfred, Springfield, Ill.
Poak, Frank, Appleton City, Mo.
Reece, John, Oxford, Kan.
Reece, John Mrs., Oxford, Kan.
Reed, Joseph, Minier, Ill.
Regan, Matilda Mrs., Kenney, Ill.
Robinson, W. M., Towanda, Butler Co., Kan.
Smallwood, John, Boynton, Ill.
Smallwood, Peter, Boynton, Ill.
Spencer, R. T., Kenney, Ill.
Strode, J. E. Mrs., Aurora, Hamilton Co., Neb.
Switzer, G. M., Waterloo, Iowa.
Townsend, T. W., Beulah, Crawford Co., Kan.

GRAND JURY INDICTS ANTIQUATED JAIL

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, January 24, 1919

CALL ATTENTION TO VOTE OF PEOPLE FOR NEW JAIL.

Jurors Make Usual Inspection of Dark County
Dungeons and Rat-holes.

Fifty years ago the Logan County Jail may have been a mighty fine jail – as jails go – but in the year of 1919 it is a wash-out. Furthermore, it is high time that the voice of the people, demanding a new jail, be listened to by the board of supervisors.

Reading between the lines, that is what the grand jury's report, following inspection of the antiquated jail dungeons, rat-holes and all means in substance.

The report, recommending a new jail, follows:

Care of juvenile prisoners, which under the statute are not allowed to be kept in the same compartment with adults.

We would respectfully urge the board to take immediate steps to effectively remedy the faulty conditions existing at the county jail and would suggest that since the measure to build a new jail, was carried at the election last Fall, there would seem to be no reason for further delay.

Respectfully submitted.

C. F. Lanham, Foreman.

Merritt Musick.

John Irvine

J. H. Keene.

C. R. Ballerby.

LINCOLN BOY HAS HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois – Monday Feb 27, 1928

Contributed by Gary Freese

Edward Hoblit, 14 year old son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Hoblit**, of this city, is one among 100,000.

It has just been discovered that young Hoblit's heart is located on the right side of his body, rather than on the customary left side.

Several days ago the youth, who had a slight cough and influenza symptoms, was examined by **Dr. L. T. Rhoads**. The doctor was astonished, in listening to the boy's heart beats, to find that they apparently came from the right side. He called in **Dr. E. C. Gaffney**, who was equally astonished but agreed that the heart was undeniably on the right side.

Edward was taken to the hospital for X-ray examination, and it was clearly shown that he is a scientific marvel. Physicians say that such cases are so rare that it is estimated not more than one exists to every 100,000 persons.

The Hoblit boy is normal in every way and suffer no inconvenience from the strange position of his heart, which has been that way since birth. The heart functions perfectly and but for the accidental discovery while undergoing physical examination he would probably have never known the difference.

BUILDER OF TOWN STILL LIVING AT 93

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, January 10, 1917

**Oliver W. Holland Laid Out Town Bearing His
Name.**

**Wealthy Farmer and Stock Raiser
Encountered Hardships In Pioneer Days on
Illinois Prairie.**

An interesting account of Oliver W. Holland, the founder of New Holland, and one of the oldest residents of Illinois, is contained in the Bloomington Pantagraph and is given below. Mr. Holland is the father of **Mrs. D. F. Nichols** of this

city. He suffered a stroke of paralysis on last Thanksgiving day and has not recovered from the shock, but is still keen to the events of the day.

“New Holland, one of the most thriving and up to date towns of central Illinois, has the distinction of having for its founder and resident one of the oldest settlers of Illinois.

“**Oliver W. Holland** was born on Dec. 23, 1823 in Menard county, near Athens, and has spent all his life, except two years, in his native state. During his active life he has been a big farmer and stock raiser and is one of the few men living who saw Illinois develop from a raw unbroken prairie to rich and fertile farms. It was his privilege to see the timbers plentiful with deer, to see the prairies covered with a multitude of game birds, ducks, geese and prairie chickens and at night to hear the wolves howl their challenge to each other.

He is one of the few men left that made the rush to California in 1852. History has to say of those hardy pioneers: “The cowards never started and the weaklings died on the way.”

“Mr. Holland was 26 years old when he made the trip by immigrant train and was five months

on the way. The adventure proved a failure to him as far as money was concerned, and he came back to Illinois two years later by way of Panama, the gulf and around by the great lakes to Chicago, thence back to Menard county by stage coach. He there found his father insolvent, and with a brother remained at home for three years, purchasing a farm for their parents in their old age.

“Mr. Holland then moved to Logan county where he was married in 1858 to **Amanda Huffman**. They started life in a log cabin and by thrift and industry have been able to accumulate property close to the third of a million mark, most of which has been transferred to his four sons and four daughters.

“In 1875 Mr. Holland purchased the farm where the village that bears his name now stands, and the next year laid out the present town site. Thru a clause in town lot deeds, Mr. Holland, a strong believer in prohibition made saloons prohibitive in New Holland.

“A host of warm friends wish Mr. Holland many happy birthdays, such as he celebrated on Dec. 23 last.

THESE LOGAN MULES NEVER GROW OLDER

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, January 24, 1919

“How old is Ann?” may now be applied. “How old is Maude?”

For Maude, the mule, never grows old, as demonstrated at the public sale held on Perry Miller’s place, 2 miles west of Elkhart, yesterday afternoon, conducted by **Col. C. W. Wolpert**.

There is money in mules and money so invested “stays put” for a long time. But to get to our story.

Twenty-two years ago **John Gallagher** sold for \$140 a pair of gray mules, used by him to break the Gillette land. The mules were then five-years old.

At Miller’s sale yesterday, this same pair of mules, now 27 years old and still full of kick, sold

“A mule never gets so old that I can’t sell him,” Colonel Wolpert said.

for \$180. They can do a hard day’s work despite their 27 years.

One pair of mules yesterday sold for \$500. A mare, which had raised had raised the \$600 span of mules sold for \$200. She was eleven years old, and had brought in \$1,500 in mule colts to her owner before she was sold. One suckling mule sold yesterday for \$165. A weaning colt sold for \$200. A two-year old filley sold at \$200 and a yearling filley for \$165. These are all remarkable of all is the sale of the veteran gray mules, worth more after 22 years of service than they ever were.

TURKEY THROW DELIGHTED BIG CROWD HERE SATURDAY

Times-News, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois – Thursday, December 16, 1937 - Contributed by Gary Freese

28 birds were released from tops of store buildings

“Turkey Trot” Day on the Hill last Saturday afternoon was a riotous day that had a large good natured crowd howling with laughter and talking it over all afternoon long.

The crowd which gathered on the south side of the square soon after dinner did not have long to wait until the heads of four flight-starters appeared atop the Law 5 and 10 cent store, carrying under their arms 2 turkeys, 2 ducks, 2 chickens and a guinea. The birds were released one at a time and the mad scramble that followed each flight brought roars of merriment from the crowd who did not seem to mind that they did not get a bird.

The same procedure was followed from the top of the fire department on the east side with the birds doing some fancy flying to keep out reach.

One turkey flew thru the driveway north of the Windmill Company and in their haste to run it down, **Nubby Holmes** and **George Drobrish** fell as they went thru the gateway and a half dozen others fell over and on them in their haste. It was a regular old fashioned “turkey pile”. One lady had a fine chance to grab the other turkey which flew right into her hands, but was afraid it might knock her down.

The crowd was given a chance to rest up after the throwing and spent the next two hours visiting the various stores and recounting the many funny incidents they had seen.

The next throwing was from the top of the Mt. Pulaski theater on the west side of the square. A chicken and a guinea were too smart for the crowd, they flew right back on top of the adjoining buildings. One turkey made a beautiful flight clear over to the **Schultz** grocery and arrived just as **Charlie** was coming out the door. Charlie is going to have a turkey for Christmas.

The last flight of birds took place on the north side from the top of the Odd Fellows building. One of the turkeys headed straight for **John**

Hershey who was walking midway between the street and the courthouse. John saw it coming, hurriedly pulled his hands out of his pockets and spit on them and grabbed. But the turkey had played checkers before and evaded John’s trap. We’ve never seen John run before, but the way he turned around and ran after that turkey was worth the dollar we put on the venture. About six other fellows got there ahead of John and he lost the turkey as well as a lot of breath.

Buck Arnold came very near to getting his face slapped when he grabbed for a turkey and got a woman. The woman yelled out, “You old fool, I’m not a turkey”. Buck, who had grabbed with his eyes shut, opened them, and after one look at the woman exclaimed, “And you’re not a spring chicken either”.

Merle Wilham who caught a duck and his father, who snagged a turkey, decided that someone else ought to have the duck, so they returned it for another flight. It was a fine bit of generosity and we’re darned glad they got the turkey.

Roman Romer, Chet Hughes, Alec Ryan, Austin Schaffenacker and **Fritz Lipp** assisted in the throwing are to be thanked for their service. **Kenneth Stoll** had his public address system working from his car, following the flights around the square and was very helpful in staging the event.

It was funny to see a duck under a car and have about ten people duck after it, going under from all sides. We don’t know what happened when they were all under there, but someone always came out with a duck. They may have shot craps for a while underneath and out of sight.

The event was so well received that it will be an annual event with more fowls and a lot of novelties to be added to make it a gala event that will be looked forward to eagerly each year.

WORK IS RESUMED ON NEW BAND STAND

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, March 21, 1918

Work has been resumed Wednesday on the band stand in Latham Park and the last few finishing touches will complete the attractive structure. Workmen were busy today stuccoing the sides and in a few days red tile will be placed upon the roof. Eight ornamental light standards will be placed at each of the corners which will furnish sufficient light for the musicians. Arrangements have not been made when the concerts will commence but satisfactory plans were made last night at a band meeting assuring Lincoln of the best series of concerts ever given in this city. The band has bet regularly every

Monday night during the winter under the direction of **Prof. Louis Lehmann** of Springfield who has been so successful with his watch factory band.

The very latest popular music is being practiced by the band which will be played at the band dance to be given Monday night at the Lincoln State School and Colony gymnasium. The financial condition of the band at present is encouraging, due to the excellent management by **Lynn R. Parker**, who had devoted much time to the interests of the local organization.

SIXTEEN BLOCKS OF PAVEMENT PLANNED

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, Illinois, February 28, 1918

And New Car Tracks on Two Streets Park Place to be Paved This Year Five Blocks on Kankakee Included

Sixteen and a half blocks of new pavement is the paving program for the year contemplated by the Board of Local Improvements.

The tentative program includes connecting up many of the present pavements by paving cross streets. Paving of Park Place is included.

In addition to the street paving, City Engineer Bates will draw up estimates for laying new street car tracks on Union and Eighth streets, and paving the right of way. New ties and rails will be used.

Cut Out College Hill.

The new tracks on Eighth street will be laid from Union street to State street. This will cut out the College hill grade, and give a straight line out as far as State street.

The Union street tracks will be laid from Broadway to Seventeenth street, and out Seventeenth as far as Oglesby avenue. The right

of way will be paved on the two blocks on Seventeenth and the one block on Short Eighth street, forecasting the eventual paving of these streets.

Proposed Pavements.

Following is a list of the contemplated new pavements:

Decatur street – McLean to Chicago; Decatur street, Sangamon to Logan. Three blocks.

East side south park – Clinton to Wyatt.

Kankakee street – Pulaski to Peoria. Five blocks.

Park Place addition. Three and a half blocks.

East and north sides Latham park – McLean street, Kickapoo to McLean. Two blocks.

Alley in block 19, running alongside Water and Light office to rear of Peifer's commission house. One block.

Public hearings will be held to consider these improvements.

Reunion Second Cavalry

The Lincoln Herald, Lincoln, Illinois
Thursday, October 1, 1891
(Contributed by Bill Donath)

Some of the Survivors of This Gallant Regiment Hold Their Annual Meeting in Lincoln.

The reunion of the 2d Illinois Cavalry, held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was a success in spirit, enthusiasm and enjoyableness, though the attendance might have been larger. The sessions were held at Grand Army Hall and were attended by a number of veterans of other commands. The most of Tuesday was given up to informal talks, to the renewing of old acquaintances and to reminiscences of the kind beginning with "don't you remember?" and ending with hearty laughter. The veterans were a fine looking body of men, though nearly all were growing grey and a few showed plainly that they would now find it difficult to respond to the "boots and saddles" call.

The exercises in the afternoon, with the president, Maj. **F. B. Moore**, in the chair, began with an address of welcome by Maj. **Wemple**, of the 4th Cavalry, to which Lieut. **Warren C. Clark** responded in fitting terms. Lieut. **A. D. Cadwallader**, of this city spoke on behalf of **Leo Myers** Post. Following this, till adjournment for supper, were five minute speeches by **Capt. Clarke**, **Maj. Moore**, and others. Maj. Moore told for the first time the inner history of how the 2d secured its remounts by exchanging broken down horses when they enlisted. He had considerable trouble at times over this irregular proceeding but always managed to get out of it.

Electing Officers

After supper the five-minute speeches were resumed under an order making it obligatory on some member of each company represented to make a speech. The points of at least two of the speeches were reminiscences relating to Maj. Moore and brought down the house. The Major denied nothing but merely requested the speaker to "go slow."

There were occasional references to **Lieut. Co. Hogg** and **Col. Mudd**, both of whom fell in battle, and at each mention of the names of these gallant officers the veterans were visibly affected.

Maj. Moore, of Alton, was re-elected president for the coming year, though he protested that the honor ought to go elsewhere.

The vice presidents chosen were **John S. Wren**, Company B, living at McLean, of the first battalion; **W. L. Ryder**, Company F, Monticello, for the second battalion and **S. S. Irvin**, of Company I, Rankin for the third battalion.

J. R. Robinson, of Farmer City, whose work as secretary and treasurer was much commended, was re-elected.

Places of Meeting

The places of holding the next meeting was the subject of much discussion. **Col. Marsh**, who was too ill to attend this reunion; but had sent a telegram asking that the next one be held at Warsaw, his place of residence. Several comrades favored this, while others thought it too far from the center of residence. One speaker favored Alton, and another Peoria, but the final vote showed a decided majority in favor of Warsaw. The secretary was instructed to notify Col. Marsh of this selection and also that he was appointed as a committee to decide upon the date. The secretary was also requested to invite **Mrs. Col. Mudd** and daughter to attend the next reunion.

Letters Were Read

from the following: **W. C. Roberts**, K, now captain of police at Los Angeles; **J. E. Cox**, F, at Ashland, Col.; **J. E. Calkins**, G, Shelby, Neb.; **Robert G. Welch**, L, Camp Point, Ill.; **P. G. Hall**, I, Chicago; and **Joshua Rogers**, I, Minneapolis.

It was voted that members should keep a record of deaths of comrades during the year and report them at the next meeting. Adjournment took place at about 10:30.

On Wednesday morning there were five-minute speeches by **Anthony Coyle**, **George W. Parker** and **Charles Clark**, after which a motion prevailed to select a man from each company to prepare a company history. The following were selected: Company B, **Walter Trott**; C, **A. L. Burnell**; D, **B. F. Moore**; E, **Gottlieb Wilhelm**; F, **I. F. Stickle**; G, **B. F. Marsh**; H, **William Venable**; I, **S. S. Irwin**; K, **William Baldwin**; L, **J. R. Harris, Jr.**; M, **Henry Smith**.

The business was followed by songs by **Joseph Kasson** and **George W. Parker**, of Company B, after which the meeting adjourned to Gillett's Hall, in order to give the board of pension examiners the G. A. R.

hall. There were more speeches there by different comrades. The impromptu talk by **Maj. Moore** was the favored one. It was replete with humorous reminiscences, and more than once he was interrupted by his men, who were anxious to turn the laugh on him. Telegrams were also read from **Maj. T. J. Larison**, who is a Jamestown, N.D., and **Col. B. F. Marsh**, of Warsaw.

The Second Cavalry was one of the best regiment from this State, and did a vast amount of work in the field and behaved with credit in some hot fights, notably at Bolivar and Holly Springs. The regiment was mustered in at Camp Butler August 12, 1861, with forty-seven officers and 1,040 enlisted men. In all the regiment had 2,236 enlisted men and 145 officers, and the regiment, as consolidated after going into veteran service, was mustered out at Springfield January 3, 1866.

Maj. Moore, the president, is a man with a history. His father was an Indian fighter and the entire family were finally killed by the Indians, with the exception of the Major, who was then a boy. He was a dashing soldier – a captain whom all his boys loved, and he was one of the bravest men in the service, but his knowledge of military rules might have been strengthened, and some of his commands were so original that “Moore’s tactics” had been talked of by men who had never even heard of Maj. Moore.

The following is a list of the survivors where were present:

Field and Staff.

Maj. Frank Moore, Alton, Ill.
Lt. W. C. Clark, Lithopolis, O., C. of S.

Company A.

First Sergeant Grant Townsend, Newton, Ia.
William H. Wood, Appleton City, Mo.
William H. Burns, Newton, Kan.

Company B.

A. C. Dalzell, Atlanta, Ill.
George W. Parker, Lincoln, Ill.
I. N. Allen, Chestnut, Ill.
G. B. Larison, Stanford, Ill.
O. A. Shirley, Gibson City, Ill.
S. S. Dalby, Osceola, Ia.
James J. Houston, Gibson City, Ill.
William D. Shrader, Bushnell, Ill.
First Sergeant, Walter C. Trott, Chicago.
G. Gardner, Palmyra, Ia.

John M. Gallon, Atlanta, Ill.
Israel Frank, Minier, Ill.
Walter McGraw, Clinton, Ill.
A. T. Hays, Lincoln, Ill.
Fred Nelling, Harstburg, Ill.
Amos Frank, Taylorville, Ill.
Frank Klatt, Lincoln, Ill.
George W. Matlock, Dennison, Tex.
J. S. Wren, McLean, Ill.
W. W. Ewing, McLean, Ill.
Joseph Carson, Dover, Kan.
John Gordon, Atlanta, Ill.

Company C.

John Barndollar, Biggs, Ill.
W. D. Meyers, Emden, Ill.
W. H. Warren, Ipava, Ill.
J. D. Hudson, Mason City, Ill.
S. F. Martin, Chicago, Ill.

Company D.

Clement Kallon, Upper Alton, Ill.
Nicholas Oast, Fosterberg, Ill.
Franklin X. Diller, Greenup, Ill.
John Ryan, Wanda, Ill.

Company E.

Gottlieb M. Willhelm, Carlinville, Ill.
Thomas McCoy, Piasa, Ill.

Company F.

Arrad Knight, Farmer City, Ill.
G. W. Payne, Pana, Ill.
John Kirby, Monticello, Ill.
W. L. Ryder, Monticello, Ill.
A. T. England, Monticello, Ill.
Jerry Shoemaker, Farmer City, Ill.

Company G.

W. D. Thompson, Joppa, Ill.
John Minsker, Hamilton, Ill.

Company H.

A. M. Hogan, Montezuma, Ia.
George R. Bentley, Latham, Ill.
C. L. Bessell, Brooklyn, Ill.
Edmund Maloy, Lincoln, Ill.

Company I.

Z. S. Patterson, Maquoketa, Ia.

Peter F. Igon, Springfield, O.
C. H. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.
Lieut. S. S. Irwin, Rankin, Ill.
J. W. Robinson, Farmer City, Ill.
Walter E. Price, Champaign, Ill.
Anthony Coyle, Pennfield, Ill.
J. M. Blasdaell, Boswell, Ind.
Oliver, Townsend, Onargo, Ill.
James Burrows, Lincoln, Ill.

Company K.

William M. Baldwin, Pana, Ill.
R. Green, Jacksonville, Ill.
C. Winant, Pittsfield, Ill.
C. Scobey, Pittsfield, Ill.

S. A. St. John, Pittsfield, Ill.
George Webster, Bedford, Ill.
J. C. Handel, Owanaco, Ill.
Samuel White, Lafayette, Ill.

Company L.

J. R. Harris, Anthony, Kan.
S. A. Allen, Anthony, Kan.

Company M.

John W. Stoll, Mason City, Ill.
H. A. Smith, Beardstown, Ill.
Thomas Lucas, Easton, Ill.
George Turner, Easton, Ill.
Martin Leinweber, Manito, Ill

ILLINOIS CONFEDERATE VETERANS GRAVES PROJECT ROLL OF HONOR OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS BURIED IN ILLINOIS (SHOWN BY COUNTY OF BURIAL) ©

Compiled by Gale F. Red, Project Coordinator, Updated: 13 December 2013

Until this project was begun in 2001, there had never been an attempt to account for all of the Confederate military veterans who died and are buried in Illinois. This project is an attempt to find the graves of all of those men and to learn all we can about each of them in order to preserve the memory of the service they performed for their country. This listing reflects contributions from many people and sources, and is an on-going project. I try to keep the list as accurate as possible, but there may be some errors. If you know of any other Confederate Veteran graves located anywhere in Illinois or can make corrections or add any information on the men already on this list, please contact Gale F. Red, 5 Hunters Point, O'Fallon, IL 62269-3133, telephone 618-622-8949, email: galered@yahoo.com .

LOGAN COUNTY:

Green Hill Cemetery, Prairie Creek: **CUNNINGHAM, John H., Pvt.**, Co. A, 1st Mo Infantry Regiment, then with Capt John Hanson McNeill's Partisan Rangers, (1st VA Partisan Rangers), CSA, b. 17 Jul 1840 (VA), d. 18 Apr 1917 (Bloomington), buried in new section L 9, B E, Sec New, PHS

Irish Grove Cemetery, near Middletown: **MASTERS, Isaac Bird, Pvt.**, Capt. O.P. Hamilton's Co., Shaw's Battalion, Tennessee Cavalry, CSA, b. 4 July 1849, Overton TN, d. 18 Nov. 1923, Logan Co., IL.

Lake Bank, Mount Pulaski: **SHYRER (SHYER), Jacob Adam, Corp.**, Co. F, 5th KY Mounted Infantry, CSA, b. 20 Jun 1842 (KY), d. 23 Jan 1918 (part of the 1st Orphan Brigade)

Mount Pulaski Cemetery, Mount Pulaski: **ROTHWELL, John Madison, Pvt.**, Co. F, 39th TN Infantry, CSA, b. 5 Oct 1843 (KY), d. 24 Apr 1909

Richmond Grove Cemetery, Sheridan Twp., New Holland: **WHITE, James O., Pvt.**, Griffith's Battery (Salem Flying Artillery), 1st VA Artillery Regt., VA, CSA, b. 22 Sep 1835 (prob. VA), d. 4 May 1873 (38 yr, 7 mo. & 12 days) (Have to recheck this information as it may be in error.)

Steenbergen Cemetery, Mt. Pulaski Twp.: **PAYNE, Willis Franklin, Pvt.**, Co. B, 3rd Battalion KY Mounted Rifles, CSA, b. 6 Aug 1843 (KY), d. 2 Feb 1925

Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln: **BEAN, Jacob, Pvt.**, Co. C, 14th (Gillespi's Regt.) LA Infantry, CSA, b. 6 Aug 1841 (Germany), d. 6 Mar 1909, L 42, B 4, Sec B (68 yr. 6 mo. 29 days)

Walnut Hill Cemetery, Williamsville: **COLLIER, Elijah S., Pvt.**, Co./ G, 6th TX Cavalry, CSA, b. 1835 (MO), d. 1913, L 41, B 2, PHS (also shown as Eliga)

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS.

High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1918; 1920; 1921; 1922; 1923; 1924; 1925; 1926, 1927; 1928; 1929; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940; 1942; 1943; 1946; 1947; 1948; 1949; 1950; 1951; 1954; 1963; 1965; 1976; 1981; 1982

Hartsburg-Emden: 1958

Elkhart: 1928

New Holland-Middletown: 1959

Lincoln College: 1961; 1965; 1966; 1967; 1968; 1969; 1970

Make Tracks to Latham 125th Anniversary 1872-1972 - \$20 + S/H

Mt. Pulaski 100yr 1836-1936 - \$10 + S/H

Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta, 1853-1865 - \$20 + S/H

Elkhart is Like a Box of Chocolates - \$7 + S/H

Echoes From the Branches - \$7 + S/H

Glimpses of Lincoln, IL. - \$15 + S/H

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each. **Lincoln:** 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

ATLAS/PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40

Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each

McLean County Illinois: 1996 - \$10

Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10

Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined – \$40

Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 188

LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979

Latham Centennial: 1872-1972

Lincoln, IL – 10 in: 1853-1953

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Siltenial: 1836-1961

Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (4)

Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

ORNAMENTS

1999 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15

2000 Lincoln City Hall - \$15

2001 Lincoln Public Library - \$15

2002 Abraham Lincoln Mem. Hospital - \$15

2003 Christening of Lincoln - \$15

2004 Lincoln College - \$15

2005 Logan Co Courthouse - \$15

2006 Earl Hargrove Chapel LCC - \$15

2007 The Arcade Building - \$15

2008 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15

2009 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15

2010 Lincoln Woman's Club - \$15

2013 A. Lincoln's 1858 Speech - \$20

2014 Logan County Map - \$17.50

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H

CD's are searchable unless noted

Civil War Statue Dedication 2011

Old Union Cemetery updated in 2008

1878 History of Logan County

1886 History of Logan County

1911 History of Logan County - Stringer

1860 Logan County Census - complete

1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan County

Census Index

1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County

(not searchable)

Logan County Cemetery Index

Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1878

Roots & Branches 1979-2013 \$170+\$3 S/H or

\$10/yr+\$3 S/H

BOOKS

Logan County During The Civil War, The Early

Years (soft cover) \$25+4 S/H

Logan County, Illinois' Civil War Dead Contains Gov. Oglesby's dedication address, articles from the Herald and service records of the men listed on the monument as well as service records of those to be added to the monument. \$20 + \$4 S/H

This Is My Story, Vol. II - (hard cover) 365 pages Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5 S/H

1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition

(Hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-

1860 – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps, index 3-ring notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records

(Soft cover) updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H

Updated Pleasant Valley Cemetery

(Soft cover) \$12+ \$3 S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H

(Soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools &

Cemeteries (soft cover) shows location of one room schools & cemeteries in Logan County. \$10 + \$3 S/H

Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary (soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003 \$5+\$3 S/H

1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of

Breeders & Farmers in Logan County

3 ring notebook & protective sleeves

\$20+4 S/H or \$15 for soft cover

Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 & newspaper

abstracts of 1839 - 1849 (soft cover) not

available at Courthouse due to the fire of 1857. 148

pages (Updated due to faded print) \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County

(Soft cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County

(Soft cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

Landmark Ornaments - \$15 ea + \$3 S/H; 1999-2010

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656
(217) 732-3200

Membership Application/Renewal

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Member ____ **Renewing Member** ____ **Membership year:** 2014 2015 2016 2017

Today's date _____

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Membership Dues: Individual _____ \$15.00

Dual (Two persons at same address) _____ \$20.00

In an effort to cut postage costs, beginning January 1, 2014, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: _____

Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

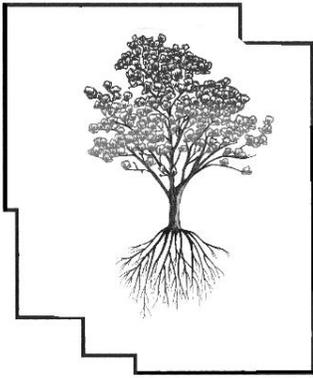
We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other \$ _____

I would like to make a donation of \$ _____.

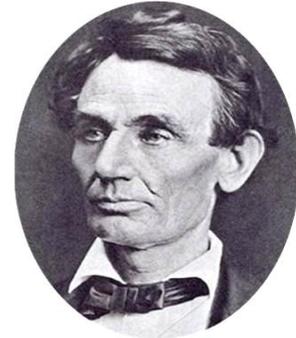
LCGHS is a recognized 501(c) (3) organization as defined by the IRS tax code.

I am able to volunteer: LCGHS phone number: 217-732-3200.



Roots & Branches

Published by
Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
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Hours are Tues., Thur., Fri. 11 am – 4 pm
2nd & 4th Sat. 10 am-1 pm



Web Pages: <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org> & <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illeghs>
E-mail address Lcghs1@hotmail.com

Summer 2015: July, August, September

Future Programs

February 15, 2016 - Our good friend, **John Durdle**, will entertain the audience with information about windmills. John is an avid collector and restorer of these fascinating machines.

March 21, 2016 - **Tom Peifer**, is the current owner and caretaker of a sesquicentennial farm. Tom will provide a history of his family's 150 year relationship with the land for which he now is responsible.

All meetings are at 6:30 pm the speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety.

Temporary Editorship Resuming

The Board of LCGHS wishes to apologize to the membership of LCGHS for letting the R&B lapse for such a long time. We will endeavor to correct the situation. You will receive all back issues of the R&B. You may expect to receive the Summer 2015, Fall 2015, and Winter 2016 Quarterlies by the end of the first quarter of 2016, or sooner. The Spring 2016 R&B will be on time. **Bill Donath**, Temporary Editor

Officers for 2016-2017

President:	Diane Osborn	Corresponding Secretary:	Mary Ellen Martin
Vice President:	Carol Farmer	Board Member:	Brenda Jones
Treasurer:	Bill Donath	Board Member:	Bill Detmers
Recording Secretary:	JoAnne Marlin	Board Member:	Paul Buckles

Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day,

Thanksgiving and the day after, Christmas Eve Day, and Christmas Day.

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday

World War I Era Advertising

You Should Come Early To
Get Many of These VERY SPECIAL
Values We Offer For
DOLLAR DAY
The Quantity Is Limited.

\$1.50 Thread Silk Hose	DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
\$1.50 Seamless Sheet 81x90	
\$1.50 Taffeta Petticoat	
\$1.25 36 in. Silk Poplin	
\$1.50 2 yards 10x4 Brown Sheeting	
\$1.40 4 pairs Men's Hose, all colors	
\$1.50 6 pairs Children's Hose	
\$1.50 Justrite Corsets	
\$1.20 6 yards Apron-Cheek Gingham	
\$1.20 6 yards 38 in. fine Brown Muslin	
\$1.29 1 pair Lace Curtains	
\$1.90 2 yds Linoleum	
\$1.70 2 Congoletum Rugs, 36x54	
\$1.50 Fine Muslin Gowns	
\$2.50 Child Sweater	
\$1.25 Mammoth Combination	
\$1.50 7, 8, 9 and 10 yds Crash	
\$1.50 2 large Bath Towels	
\$1.30 2 Children's Gingham Dresses	
\$1.25 5 yds Light Percales, 36 in.	
\$1.95 5 yds 36 in. Suiting	
\$1.50 1 Misses Gingham Dress	
\$3.50 2 Ladies Dresses (soiled)	
\$1.50 Outing Gown (soiled)	
\$1.00 Child's Rain Capes	
\$4.50 1 Coat, Misses	

\$1.00

FOR CASH ONLY--NO APPROVAL.
Every article on this list is below the wholesale cost. Don't come late and expect to get them.

One Day Only February 20th.
JOHN A. LUTZ CO.

(1918 0226 p8 LCH)

A 7 - FOOT THERMOMETER

Clever Advertising Stunt Carried Out
By Mrs. Furman.

An 80-inch thermometer, barometer and eight-day clock carrying advertisements of fourteen Lincoln merchants, is an innovation in the way of advertising that made its appearance today. The thermometer was suspended from a pillar at the corner of the Alvey drug store, today and is attracting great attention. The idea was carried out by Mrs. Anna Furman, who is receiving the compliments of her friends for the clever advertising stunt. The location is a splendid one. Mrs. Furman may place similar thermometers in other cities.

(1918 0225 p8 LCH)

Star Theatre

TODAY ONLY.

Thos. H. Ince presents
DOROTHY DALTON in
"THE PRICE MARK"
From the story by John Ritchie.
A sensational love story laid in gay art colony. The most notable of Dorothy Dalton's triumphs. You can't afford to miss it. Miss Dalton should well be remembered by the part she played in "Flame of the Yukon."

TOMORROW.
Hall Caine's masterpiece
"THE DEEMSTER"
In nine massive reels. One show in the afternoon and one at night.

(1918 0227 p4 LCH)

VALIER'S ENTERPRISE FLOUR

War stops the making of Valier's Enterprise Flour.

The U. S. Government has drawn up new milling regulations in order to conserve the supply of wheat. These regulations do not permit us to select the extra fine grade of wheat necessary for making the extra high quality of Valier's Enterprise Flour. When dealer's present stocks of Enterprise are exhausted, this flour cannot be supplied.

Try Valier's Community Flour

This new Valier product is made strictly according to the Government milling regulations. It is an excellent white flour made entirely from grain and is made with the same care and backed by the same guarantee that has made all Valier products so satisfactory to use. We now that so better flour can now be made.

Ask your grocer for it.

(1918 0405 p1 LCH)

Logan County's Involvement In World War I

In one short year we will be observing the 100th Anniversary of the U.S. involvement in World War I. Research has been going on for the past five years, gathering information about Logan County's involvement in the war. The existing county newspapers have been scoured for articles, letters and photographs. This information is being organized into book form, to be ready by the April 6, 2017, anniversary of WWI. It is time to ask for help from members of the families of those who served in the war or those who worked for the war effort through Red Cross or Liberty Bond activities. We are collecting photographs, stories, and any other information about the people who were involved in the war effort during that time. Lincoln Public Library has been a tremendous help maintaining microfilm of county newspapers and other sources of information about the time period of WWI. The Society has published two books of information about veterans from Logan County. "This Is My Story," and "This Is My Story, Vol. II" were great sources of information about some of the soldiers of WWI. If you missed getting family WWI information into those books, here is another chance to make those stories known.

In addition to information for the book, we are collecting information about the involvement of families for the files we keep about former residents of Logan County. Please share your treasures of letters, photos and stories with those people who are researching your family line. The Society volunteers share these files with genealogy and historical researchers who are looking for more than just birth, marriage and death information.

To share information, please call or email the Society to set a time to meet with **Bill Donath** so that digital copies of the documents you want to share can be made while you wait. We do not want to keep original documents at the Center. Bring a Flash Drive or new DVD and take away a free digital copy of your records. Bill is at the Society each Friday from 11am to 4pm. He can meet you there at other times by appointment. Phone: 217-732-3200 to leave a message. Email: lcghs1@hotmail.com.

The book is as yet unnamed. Neither is a price set for the approximately 350 page publication.

The list of chapters include the following:

- 1: The Logan County War History Committee
- 2: The American Red Cross
- 3: Alien-Enemies
- 4: Conservation of Food and Fuel
- 5: The Liberty Loan and War Savings
- 6: German-American Heritage Changes Due to the Great War
- 7: The Draft In Logan County
- 8: Women's Committee - National and State Councils of Defense
- 9: The Patriotic League
- 10: Young Men's Christian Association, Y.M.C.A.
- 11: National Guard, Home Guard, Militia - 70
- 12: Interesting Stories from Around Logan County
- 13: The Gold Star List
- 14: The Black Soldiers of Logan County
- 15: The American Legion
- 16: Logan County Soldiers of World War I

The following is a sample from chapter 16, Logan County Soldiers of WW I. There are about 2,300 similar stories of Logan County soldiers, sailors, nurses, and others involved in war work included in this chapter. Most stories a just a paragraph or two. This sample is based on an exceptional number of document collected for this veteran.



MURPHY, Donald C.¹ of Lincoln, IL was born Dec. 19, 1894.⁴ His parents were **Elmer E.** and **Clara M. (Niebuhr) Murphy.**⁴ Don enlisted in the Army Oct. 15, 1917 at Paris, France.⁴ He was a Pvt. 1st Cl. S.S.U. 642, U.S.A.A.S., Med. Dept.⁴ He arrived in France Oct. 9, 1917 as a civilian.⁴ Don was in action at the Battle of Somme and Aisne.⁴ He was taken prisoner May 27, 1918.⁴ He was required to drive his ambulance and salvage motor cars until June 3. 1918. Don was put in a barbed wire pen June 3, at Fismes and did various kinds of work there until June 20. He was moved to Fere-en-Tardenois on June 20 with 14 other Americans, mostly Marines who had been captured at Belleau Woods. He was there until July 20 when the Allied forces got so close the Germans had to move us. While here they worked in a ammunition dump and artillery repair shop. With 44 other Americans and other prisoners he was marched back to Laon, France where after eight days

he was shipped to Langensolza, Thuringen, Germany. After one month there he was taken to a small village called Ruhla where he work in the Gebruder Thiel watch factory, laboring. They were making shell noses for shrapnel at this factory. He worked at Ruhla until Saturday Nov. 9, 1918 and refusing to work after the Armistice was sent back to Langensolza. He remained there until Dec. 18 when the Americans there were moved to another prison camp at Cassel. He left Cassel Dec. 24 on a British Hospital Train and arrived in Cologne Christmas afternoon. We were in Cologne 24 hrs., and arrived in Bologne, France Dec. 28, We spent 3 days there in a British Hospital and crossed the channel to Dover, Dec. 31, arriving at an American hospital at Dartford in Kent, England about midnight Dec. 31. He spent 10 day at Hosp. #37 at Dartford and was moved to Liverpool where he spent ten days in hospital #4 debarking on Jan. 20th on the "Adriatic." Don returned to the U.S. Feb. 1, 1919.⁴ He arrived in New York Feb. 1 and spent 18 days in Debarcation Hospital #3. He spent 8 days in Roland Park Hospital for the blind at Baltimore. He spent 8 days at Ft. McHenry Hospital at Baltimore and discharged at Camp Grant. He was discharged Mar 18, 1919.⁴ (93 Newspaper Articles; 36 LCWHC documents) Don died July 2, 1975.¹⁴ He is buried in Old Union Cemetery, Lincoln, IL.¹⁴

An additional article, found in a later paper of 1919, added to Don's story. Don and his mother were traveling in the west where they met with some of Don's bunk mates. He was told by them that had he not been captured that day, he would have died that night. An artillery shell hit his bunk that night and killed one other member of the group.

The information available for Don is atypical for those involved in the war. Don had been a news reporter before the war and provided many articles to the Lincoln Courier Herald.

Other photos found for Don were his high school photo from the 1913 Lincoln High School Annual, now known as the Lincolnite, a photo of him in uniform, and a news photo of Don with his ambulance in France. Unfortunately, there is not enough room in the book to include all the photos.



One of the early articles Don shared with the Herald is given here.

Lincoln Boy Sees Air Battle in France

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Feb. 12, 1918 p3

Don Murphy, Lincoln boy driving a Red Cross ambulance in France.

Somewhere in France, Jan. 2. - Yesterday I saw my first airplane fight. First we noticed the anti-aircraft shrapnel bursting around a machine and our attention was attracted by the noise of the explosion. We then notice that there were to machines together and we knew right away they were Germans.

Pretty soon along came four Frenchmen, flying right at the Germans. All the machines were very high and away out of range of the anti-aircraft guns. They started flying at each other turning quickly, diving, looping and doing all the acrobatics that you read about then doing in an aerial battle. Now and then we could hear their machine guns when they got a chance to use them.

No Damage Done

Whenever the German machines would get a little distance from the French the anti's would start working. It was certainly an exciting and thrilling sight. Finally the Germans started back to their own lines and the French did not pursue them, so the fight was over without any damage being done that we could see. The whole combat did not last more than ten or fifteen minutes at the most.

I am on a 48 hour duty, but not at one of the front posts this time. I am at the post where the two front posts bring their wounded men, and I take them from here to a hospital near the city. It is snowing again, which makes the driving very disagreeable.

Hospital Under Ground

This place is right at the top of a big hill and at one time there must have been quite a building here. The entrance is thru a stone arch, which seems to have been part of the building. However, on getting inside you find that it is entirely underground, and dug out of the solid rock. The rock around here is only a little harder than dry hard clay. There are four large rooms and they are digging more now. The ceilings are about 6 ½ feet high but some of the rooms are 25 or 30 feet long and 20 feet wide at least. They have an operating room, office rooms for officers and the larger rooms, all underground. I am sitting right now at least twenty feet under the roadway. When you go up on top you

Many girls like to marry a military man -- he can cook, sew, make beds, and is in good health. And he's already used to taking orders.

Early Settlers In Central Illinois

Contributed by Bill Detmers

The Women

A woman was old at forty. She was expected to be busy every minute of her waking hours, and reading a book was something unheard of, if in fact, she had been taught to read.

Any time she sat down to rest, she would keep her hands busy with needlework, embroidery, knitting, crocheting or patching clothes. During summer, she might snap green beans or shell peas while resting.

When a man went looking for a wife, he tried to find a woman who was fairly large, and strong, so she could help take care of the chores and tasks around the farm.

A woman's job was to take care of the household tasks, tend the garden, milk the family cow, gather eggs daily, plus help her man in the field if he needed it,

The wife raised the children and tried to educate them as best she could because she may not have attended school beyond a few years, if at all. The young girls continued to learn domestic skills until

can see smoke coming out of the hole in the ground where chimneys come out. They can take care of a great many wounded here as they have wooden rack to put the stretchers on, one above the other in Pullman style.

Have Electric Lights.

Most of the men here sleep on stretchers, that is, those who are stationed here. The bed I have is a wooden frame with chicken wire stretched over it. That makes a pretty good bed since I always carry my own mattress with me in my ground tent. Of course it is pretty damp and I have a time with my glasses fogging over. They have electric lights three times a day, starting at 6 a.m. for a couple of hours, running seven or eight hours altogether. I suppose they have one of those portable plants....

Sees Ruined Orchards

In making this trip in the day time you can see just lots of orchards the Germans ruined by cutting V shaped notches all the way around the trees so that they would die. And in some of the orchards there were French signs calling attention to what the Germans had done. All the towns or most of them behind the lines in this sector were blown up, not shelled, by the Germans when they left. Is it any wonder the French hate them?

they left home to set up housekeeping with their new husband. They were trained to be good, obedient, hard working wives.

A girl learned as a child to mind her father, and felt fortunate if she found a husband to obey, as almost any husband would be better than to be branded an "old maid." Those girls unfortunate enough to remain single were expected to care for ailing parents, or to be sent to help her married brothers and sisters whenever they needed assistance because of sick kids. When the parents died, she would be accepted into the home of one of her siblings, but was expected to "carry her weight" around the place.

As a wife, she was considered subservient to her husband, and was expected to respond with "yes, dear" when her husband spoke. But, these wives knew their husbands well, and could connive to get her way on many things.

Clothing was made to last and would be passed down to her younger children. Her everyday dresses

were wool or homespun, and the long skirts covered her legs to the floor.

In addition to all her domestic duties, the wives and children took care of the garden and tended the livestock. She could chop firewood, milk the cows, or anything that needed to be done, as her husband was in

the fields when the sun came up in the East, and returned to the house when it was setting in the West. By the way, she was up and fixed her husband a big breakfast, fixed a big dinner and was not able to rest until she fixed him a big supper; then wash the dishes before retiring for the night.

Barns

Contributed by Bill Detmers

Barns were usually put up by a farmer and his neighbors. The farmer would get all the material, and lay out the site. On the day of the barn raising, neighbors and relatives from all around the area would show up with their tools, and the ladies would show up with baskets of food to help feed the hungry men who would be toiling all day on the new barn. The framework would be put together by building the walls

on the ground, and when the walls were together, the sides were stood up, squared and fastened together. Next would be the ends and the ridge beam, which "sturdied" it up, and so forth until it was completed. Thus came the old term, "barn raising". When the sides went up, everyone, including the ladies, stopped everything to watch or help. Some who traveled a distance to help, stayed over a day or two at a time.

Ever notice that the people who are late are often much jollier than the people who have to wait for them?

Lincoln's Lecture on Discoveries and Inventions

Contributed by Bill Detmers

On April 6, 1858, Abraham Lincoln gave his first lecture on "Discoveries and Inventions" before the Young Men's Association of Bloomington, Illinois.

In 1859 he delivered it at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois. He repeated the lecture in Decatur, Springfield, and Pontiac, but turned down future requests, saying, "I am not a professional lecturer. Have never got up but one lecture; and that I think, a rather poor one."

One part of Lincoln's lecture:

Of all the forces of nature, I should think the *wind* contains the largest amount of *motive power* -- that is, power to move things.

Take any given space of the earth's surface -- for instance, Illinois --; and all the power exerted by all the men, and beasts, and running-water, and steam, over and upon it, shall not equal the one hundredth part of what is exerted by the blowing of the wind over and upon the same space.

And yet it has not, so far in the world's history, become proportionably *valuable* as a motive power. It is applied extensively, and advantageously, to sail-vessels in navigation. Add to this a few wind-mills, and pumps, and you have about all.

That, as yet, no very successful mode of *controlling*, and *directing* the wind, has been

discovered; and that, naturally, it moves by fits and starts -- now so gently as to scarcely stir a leaf, and now so roughly as to level a forest -- doubtless have been the insurmountable difficulties.

As yet, the wind is an *untamed*, and *unharnessed* force; and quite possibly one of the greatest discoveries hereafter to be made, will be the taming, and harnessing of the wind.

That the difficulties of controlling this power are very great is quite evident by the fact that they have already been perceived, and struggled with more than three thousand years; for that power was applied to sail-vessels, at least as early as the time of the prophet Isaiah.

A Memory Of A. Lincoln From Dennison Bencoter

'The VanBenschoten Family in America', 1907 – Submitted by Debra L. Bencoter

My great-great-grandfather **Dennison V. "Van" Bencoter**, from Mason County, Illinois, frequently encountered **Abraham Lincoln**. There was one instance Grandfather Denison recalled he donned his Douglas Uniform to visit Mr. Lincoln in his office. He was well received by Lincoln and remembered him to be very polite as he insisted

that Grandfather sit in his only easy chair. Lincoln was witty and humorous with a large man that joined them who engaged Lincoln in banter and challenged him to wrestle. After the slightest hesitation, Lincoln then said, "I reckon I'd better wait until I'm as old as you are."

Bowles, Howser, and Hawes

Families who went to Illinois in 1830, Ancestors of Descendants of Oliver John Quincy Adams b: 1828

Mrs. **Margaret (Carter) Bowles** b: 11/21/1811 of **Anderson Bowles** and Mrs. **Elizabeth (Hawes) Howser** b: 11/22/1811, wife of **Aaron Howser** were charter members of the first church at Kane Ridge, Kentucky, organized by **Alexander Campbell**.

They were young folks with **Abe Lincoln** in Kentucky and neighbors of his in Illinois later.

Anderson Bowles' wife and Mrs. Aaron (Hawes) Howser attended the funeral of **Ann Rutledge**, Lincoln's first sweetheart in old Salem, Illinois.

Aaron Howser, with Abe Lincoln, made regular trips with logs made into rafts down rivers to New Orleans, where they would sell their logs and whatever barter they had taken along, then walk back to Illinois.

It was on one of these trips to New Orleans when **Abe Lincoln** and **Aaron Howser** stood and saw slaves being sold over the block and families separated that Lincoln made the statement to **Aaron Howser**, "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I will hit it hard."

When the time came for Lincoln to hit it hard, Mr. Hawes, son of **John Hawes**, was sent to the legislature, and his speech, along with that of **John A. Logan**, was the turning point that prevented southern Illinois going with the southern Confederacy.

John Hawes was first County School Superintendent in Logan County, Illinois.

Abe Lincoln and **Anderson Bowles**, having come from Kentucky, always remained close friends. After Lincoln was elected President and before he went to Washington, he went and stayed all night with Anderson Bowles and family and as he was leaving the next morning, Lincoln bid Anderson good-bye and remarked, "Anderson, I am afraid I will never see you again."

Anderson replied, "Why, Abe, do you say that? When your term of Presidency is over you will come to see us."

Lincoln replied, "I don't know, Anderson. Some thing seems to tell me that I won't ever come back again." And they never met again in life.

Old Resident Of Maplewood Dies Tuesday

Contributed by Bill Donath from family Genealogy collection.

Mrs. Rabenberg, b: 1844, was the youngest sister to **Mary (Vogel) Boy** b: 1827, wife of **John Boy** of Postville. **Julia Vogel** came to live with the Boy family, in Postville,

after the death of their mother in an 1847 cholera epidemic at St. Louis. Julia was raised in the Boy family until 1863. Family lore always included the story of **Abraham**

Lincoln visiting the Boy home in Postville. This obituary documents that the meeting actually did happen.

Mrs. Julia Rabenberg, Mother of Bank President, Passes Away; Funeral to Be Held Saturday

Mrs. Julia A. Rabenberg of 7125 Rabenberg Place, 95 years of age and one of the oldest residents of Maplewood, died in Deaconess Hospital Tuesday afternoon following an illness due to infirmities of age.

A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Rabenberg was born in a house at the corner of Twelfth and Franklin, opposite the present site of the Globe-Democrat building. Of an age to have understanding of current history, she was an observer of many incidents leading up to including the Civil War, an era which also marked her marriage to **Mathew Rabenberg**.

In early childhood she lived with a married sister in [Postville, later] Lincoln, Ill., where she frequently saw **Abraham Lincoln** when he was practicing law in the courts of Logan County, [Mt. Pulaski & Lincoln] and on one

occasion, memorable to her, talked to him when he was a guest in her sister's home. She always clearly remembered, too, the time that the town was named "Lincoln" in his honor, and of his appearance at the ceremony.

As a young lady she returned to St. Louis where she met the man who was to be her husband. Rabenberg was an officer in the Union Army and served under General Sigel at the fall of Camp Jackson.

Among her early activities as a resident of Maplewood, was her membership in the Ladies' Aid Society, a group which helped to establish Christ Evangelical Church, which now is located at Bruno and Bellevue.

Surviving her are one son, **Edward H. Rabenberg**, president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, and one daughter, **Katherine A.**

Her funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, although other arrangements have not as yet been completed. The **Jay B. Smith** Funeral Home will have charge.

Logan County Booth At the Centennial

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL June 26, 1918 p4

With the approach of the bi-centennial of the State of Illinois, we look back at the centennial involvement by the county.

Logan County is to have a booth at the Centennial exhibition at the state fair in August. It is desired that as many schools of the county as possible be represented in the county exhibit. For this reason every school was asked to prepare one exhibit besides furnishing a picture of the school and any local history of county or state significance. Three copies of all essays should be made as one

copy is to be placed in the State Historical Library, one returned to the county superintendent's office and the other returned to the school preparing the work. A considerable number of appropriate exhibits and pictures has been received at the county superintendent's office. The county exhibit must be sent to Springfield not later than July 15. The exhibits that have not been turned in should be sent to this office by July 1.

If the professor on Gilligan's Island can make a radio out of a coconut, why can't he fix a hole in a boat?

Why is it that at class reunions you feel younger than everyone else looks?

New Ornament Available at LCGHS

NewHeraldNews.com

January 5, 2016 – The newest addition to the Logan County ornament series, sponsored by the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, has arrived and is available for purchase. This year's image is of the Knapp, Chesnut, Becker Library and Museum in Middletown. The sale price for the ornaments is \$20, cash and carry, no reserved orders.

The two-story brick building which currently houses a history museum and community library was built in 1833, and is the oldest brick structure

in Logan County. It was initially home to Middletown's first post office and mercantile, and has continued to serve the small community as a business site and center of activity for almost 200 years.

The ornaments are available at the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln, (open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tues., Thur., & Fri., or by appointment) ; MKS Jewelers, 614 Broadway, Lincoln; Serendipity Stitches, 129 S. Kickapoo, Lincoln.



Logan County Heirship Records

The remainder of this Quarterly is devoted to presenting a portion of the collection of Heirship Records for Logan County. This collection was microfilmed in 1970. It was transcribed by Lucille Henrichsmeyer, a member of the Logan County Genealogical Society, in 1982. This collection was digitized by Bill Detmers. The first two books will be presented in their entirety in the pages of the coming Roots and Branches.

HEIRSHIP RECORDS

Logan County Circuit Court

Lincoln, Illinois

Journal No. 1

Microfilm # 68-15

June 4, 1970

Transcribed by
Lucille Henrichsmeyer
Logan County Genealogical Society
Lincoln, Illinois

1982

H E I R S H I P R E C O R D S

Logan County Circuit Court
Lincoln, Illinois

Journal No. 1

Microfilm # 68-15

June 4, 1970

- AECKERLE, Charles 18 Sept. 1911 p. 5
Mary A., widow; Carl, brother, Germany; Christine, sister, Germany; Gottlieb, father, from Germany; Frederika Harman, Kansas; Anna, sister, Germany. (sister)
- ATTEBERRY, Ross V. 27 May 1912 p. 45
Grace, widow; Bernadine, daughter, aged 3 years.
- ADAMS, Mary 4 Dec. 1911 p. 49
No spouse; W. H. Ewing, Brother; Elizabeth Wilcox, sister; Drucilla Higgins, sister; Ida Ewing McLaughlin, niece, daughter of John Ewing, deceased brother.
- ARNOLD, Mary E. 26 March 1913 p. 70
No surviving husband; Olive A. Baker, daughter; Albert W. brother. No other descendants.
- ALLISON, John W. 2 Jan. 1917 p. 113
Arrin A. Allison, widow; Milton Dale, son, No other descendants.
- ANDERSON, William L. 24 March 1916 p. 114
Mary C., widow; Walter M. Son; Joseph Clayton, son; Alice M. Andrews, daughter.
- ARMBRUST, Henry 3 Oct. 1918 p. 215
Galie, widow; Andrew, son; Elizabeth Wilmert, daughter; Lulu Kaiser, daughter; Fred J., son; Catherine Knochel, daughter; Henry Jr., son; Jacob M., son.
- ADAMS, John 6 May 1919 p. 263
Kate, widow; Augusta A., daughter; Maude R. Rogers, daughter. No other children.
- ARNDT, Christ 21 Sept. 1920 p. 273
No surviving widow; Herman O., son; Henry R., son; Emma S. Schultz, daughter; Emil D. Arndt, grandson and child of Emil B. Arndt, a deceased son; Carl G. Arndt, whereabouts unknown, and as far as known, no children.

- BURROWS, Charles H. 28 March 1875 p. 7
 Mary C., widow; Oscar G., and Albert C., sons; Ida Chism, Geneva J. Burrows, Carrie A. Turner, May J. Barrass, and Maude Thompson, daughters.
- BATES, Charles 9 January 1912 p. 17
 Fannie, widow; Westley R. and William H., sons; Arnettie Davidson, daughter.
- BEHREND, Berend R. 8 January 1913 p. 33
 Jennie, widow; Klaas, John, Juern, Anna, Berend, all children of legal age. Althea, Dirk, Gretchen, Theodore and Matilda, all minor children.
- BLINN, Edward D. 23 January 1913 p. 34
 Anetty Y., widow; Edith Young, daughter; Eva B. Maxwell, daughter, Annette Leefee bates, Daughter; Edward D. Blinn, Jr., son, all of legal age.
 Edward C. Maxwell, son of Eva B. Maxwell, designated as William Maxwell, Jr., and known as "Happy" Maxwell, is a minor.
- BEHREND, Klaas S. 22 October 1911 p. 53
 No widow. Katie Leesman, Anna Leesman, daughters. George Ben, Henry, Tony and Behrend, sons.
- BERGER, Fritz 2 June 1913 p. 61
 Salomea, widow. Emma Schroeder, who married Frank Schroeder, daughter; Frederick, son; Freda, who married Ernest Sank, daughter; Louis and William A., adult sons. Only children of Fritz Berger.
- BRAK, Emily 22 October 1916 p. 74
 Joseph, husband. Bruce Thomas, aged 10 years, only child.
- BAKER, Theodore W. 6 August 1917 p. 100
 Mary H., widow; Arthur T. and Carl A., sons, and only children of Theodore W. Baker.
- BEDFORD, Ellen 7 February 1917 p. 104
 No husband. Martha Strampf, Alice Goldhammer, and Nellie DuBois, of Chicago; all adult daughters. James, John, sons; and Mark Beford, a minor grandson.
- BUEHLER, Daniel 27 February 1917 p. 110
 Matilda, widow. Daniel E., Herman S., Minnie E. Buehler, Louis F., Walter E., John W., Albert G., and Sobrina Buehler, only children of Daniel Buehler.
- BALDWIN, William R. see page 35

- BREE, August 4 October 1916 p. 123
 Anna Bree, widow. August, Charles, and William F., sons. Anna Goetz and Lena Erdman, daughters. Edward Seefeldt, Charles, William and Emma Seefeldt, and Marie Seefeldt Laun, grandchildren, and surviving children of Henrietta Seefeldt, daughter who pre-deceased her father.
- BOWERS, George W., Sr. 13 August 1917 p. 126
 Caroline Bowers, surviving widow. George Bowers, Jr., aged 33 years; Adele Mae Wendle, aged 30 years; Emily Francis Craig, aged 20 years; Morris, aged 25 years and Ruth Irene Bowers, aged 19 years. Only children and heirs at law of George W. Bowers, Sr.
- BOWERS, Leander 31 January 1915 p. 130
 Caroline Bowers, widow. Jennie Copeland, daughter; George, Charles Bowers, sons; Lucy Bowers, daughter; Claude and Clarence Bowers, sons, and Bettie Bowers Turley, daughter. Only children and heirs at law of Leander Bowers.
- BECKMAN, Caroline 21 March 1916 p. 135
 No surviving husband. Augusta Duboce, daughter; Ottelia Furwerk, daughter. Otto and Albert Grave, children of Amelia Grave Swenke, a deceased daughter of Caroline Beckman, Anna Swenke and Pauline Swenke, ----- Swenke, children and heirs of Frederick Swenke, a deceased son.
- BEERS, Hattie E. 22 May 1912 p. 140
 No surviving husband. C. C. Beers; Hazel Beers; Gladys M. Story and Luther Beers, only children and descendants.
- BRUMMER, Mary 10 November 1918 p. 145
 Never married. Lammert H. Brummer, brother; Grace Streetmeyer, sister; Herman, brother; Nettie and Dena Drummer, sisters.
- BAPST, Magdalena 29 December 1914 p. 150
 William Bapst, surviving husband. Norval Odel and Omer Lee only children and heirs of Magdalena Bapst.
- BAPST, William 13 November 1915 p. 159
 No surviving widow. Omar Lee and Morvel Odel, sons, only children and heirs.
- BERNARD, Fred A. 22 March 1919 p. 164
 Laura E. Bernard, surviving widow. Maude I. and Pauline Bernard, daughters.
- BOWLES, Charles R. 14 March 1919 p. 167
 Jennie S. Bowles, surviving widow. William D., son; Leonora E. Shields, daughter; Roy T., and Leslie L., sons; Charles E., son, all of legal age as of 21 April 1919.

- BREE, William F. 26 Jan. 1919 p. 175
 Lottie Bree, widow, New Holland, Illinois.
 Lucille Bree, aged 14 years; Arthur Bree, aged 5 years.
- BENTLEY, Sarah J. 14 April 1919 p. 184
 No surviving husband. Austa A. Snyder, daughter; Mary Elizabeth Gasaway, daughter; Charles J. Bentley, son; Wm. H. Bentley, son. All are legal age and are no other surviving children or descendants of any deceased child.
- BEAVER, William 22 April 1922 p. 188
 Mary A. Beaver, surviving widow. Wallace R. Beaver, and no other children or descendants of any deceased children.
- BUCKLES, Robert G. 8 May 1919 p. 196
 Emma, surviving widow. William F., Silas A., Chauncey T. Jennie Warrick, Laura Kromann, Clyde E., James Harvey; Maude E. Howe and Roy K. Buckles, sons and daughters of Robert F. Buckles.
- BEHREND, John S. 9 Oct. 1919 p. 221
 No surviving widow. John S., son; Anna West, daughter; Margaret Rademaker, daughter; Grace Rademaker, daughter; Jennie Jaferkamp, daughter; Minnie Wiggers, daughter; Florence Behrends, daughter; Blanche Leesman and Clara Leesman, granddaughters.
- BEDFORD, Ellen 7 February 1917 p. 222
 No surviving husband. James, son, adult; John, son, adult; Martha Strumpf, daughter; Nellie DuBois, daughter; Alice Coldhammer, daughter; Mark Bedford, grandson and son of Mark Bedford, deceased son of said Ellen Bedford, deceased.
- BUCKLES, Alice G. 14 Oct. 1919 p. 230
 No surviving husband. Ida Scroggin, sister; Oscar N. Rankin, brother; Belle Dorsett and Ollie Sargeant, nieces, and children of a deceased sister; John Lincoln, nephew, and son of a deceased sister, Blanche Lincoln. No child or other descendants of any adopted child or children.
- BRAUCHER, Daniel L. 30 Dec. 1918 p. 231
 No surviving widow. William E., Alma E., Arthur C., Ernest N., Herbert H. and Ralph W., only children and heirs at law.
- BOWLES, David L. 28 Dec. 1918 p. 238
 No surviving widow. Clara E. Godwin; Harry R. Bowles; Alice P. Bowles, child and heir of Ray Bowles, a deceased son of Daniel L. Bowles, aged 5 years; Jennie Bowles Rademaker is guardian.

- BUCHHOLZ, William 4 February 1920 p. 240
 Hannah Buchholz, surviving widow. Ida Kline, daughter; Albert Buchholz, son; Bessie Grandt, daughter; William C., son; Ervin, son; Carl G., son. All of legal age and only children and heirs of William Buchholz.
- BRIGGS, David P. 15 Dec. 1919 p. 242
 No surviving widow. Arabella Lowman, daughter; Jacob A., son; Emma J. Petro, daughter; Lewis M., son; Grace E. Handlin, daughter; and Paul Briggs, grandson.
- BECKERS, Henry 7 May 1918 p. 243
 Marie Beckers, widow. Margaret H. Ophart, daughter; John H. Beckers, William P. Beckers, sons and only children and heirs at law.
- BEAVER, Lewis K. 27 March 1918 p. 244
 Elizabeth Beaver, surviving widow. Owen, son; Ida B. Fuerbacher, daughter; George, son. Children of Lewis C. Beaver, deceased, are Irma May, Kenneth, Grace and Clark.
- BEIK, Amalia 20 February 1920 p. 246
 Henry Frederick Belk, surviving husband. Emily Sandhagen, sister; Oscar F. Mohn, brother; Natalia A. Mohn, sister; Flora K. Mohn, sister; Clara D. Klemm, sister; and Julia A. Mohn, sister. Marie I. Richmond, niece, Kansas City, Missouri; Albert G. Mohn, nephew, Kansas City, Missouri; Lawrence -----, nephew, Fort Worth, Texas.
- BROWN, Henry E. 18 March 1920 p. 250
 Mary D. Brown, surviving widow. Charles, son, of Medford, Oregon; Mary Finley Brown, daughter, of Lincoln, Illinois; Henrietta Brown, daughter, of Lincoln, Illinois.
- BUCHANAN, Theodosia 11 April 1920 p. 256
 Never married. No father or mother surviving. Susan E., Miriam C., sisters, and George, brother. No other descendants of any deceased brother or sister.
- BARRETT, Mark W. 4 June 1920 p. 254
 Anna E. Coddington Barrett, surviving widow. James William son; and Mary Barrett Cosby, daughter.
- BATES, Mary Elizabeth 19 July 1920 p. 266
 No surviving husband. Frank M., and James Calvin, sons; Sarah J. Ludlam, daughter. No other children or descendants of any deceased son or daughter.
- BATES, George 2 Nov. 1906 p. 267
 Mary Elizabeth Bates, surviving widow. Frank M., James Calvin, sons; Sarah J. Ludlam, daughter. No other children or surviving descendants of any children.

LCGHS Store

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1914; 1916 (2); 1917; 1918; 1920; 1921 (6); 1922 (4); 1923 (3); 1924 (2); 1925; 1926 (2), 1927 (2); 1928; 1931 (4); 1932; 1933 (2); 1934 (2); 1935; 1940; 1941; 1946; 1947 (2); 1948; 1949 (2); 1950 (3); 1951; 1962; 1967; 1982

Hartsburg-Emden: 1957

Elkhart: 1928

Lincoln College: 1970

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each.

Lincoln: 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

BOOKS

This Is My Story, Vol. II; (hard cover) 365 pages
Personal stories from Logan County Veterans who served in any branch of the Military.
\$25+5 S/H

1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition;
(Hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H

1886 History of Logan County - \$50 + S/H

Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois
1834-1860; – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H

Logan County History Books

Make Tracks to Latham 125th Anniversary 1872-1972 - \$20 + S/H

Mt. Pulaski 100yr 1836-1936 - \$10 + S/H

Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta,
1853-1865 - \$20 + S/H

Elkhart is Like a Box of Chocolates - \$7 + S/H

Echoes From the Branches - \$7 + S/H

Glimpses of Lincoln, IL. - \$15 + S/H

Norma Johnson Family Cook Book - \$15 + S/H

Big Stories from a Small Town - Dan Tackett -
\$15 + S/H

Wouldn't it be nice if whenever we messed up our life we could simply press 'Ctrl Alt Delete' and start all over?

Doesn't "expecting the unexpected" make the unexpected expected?

ORNAMENTS

1999 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15	2008 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15
2000 Lincoln City Hall - \$15	2009 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15
2001 Lincoln Public Library - \$15	2010 Lincoln Woman's Club - \$15
2002 Abraham Lincoln Mem. Hospital - \$15	2013 A. Lincoln's 1858 Speech - \$20
2004 Lincoln College - \$15	2014 Logan County Map - \$17.50
2005 Logan Co Courthosue - \$15	2015 Knapp, Chesnut, Becker Building, Middletown, IL - \$20
2006 Earl Hargrove Chapel LCC - \$15	
2007 The Arcade Building - \$15	

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H. *CD's are searchable unless noted*

Civil War Statue Dedication - 2011
Old Union Cemetery; updated in 2008
1911 History of Logan County - Stringer
1860 Logan County Census_- complete
1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan
County Census Index
1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County; (not
searchable)
Logan County Cemetery Index
Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1873

Cemetery Books

Atlanta Cemetery Records maps; index 3-ring
notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/

Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records (Soft cover)
updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H

Pleasant Valley Cemetery; (Soft cover) \$12+ \$3
S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery; 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H
(Soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

**Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools &
Cemeteries;** (soft cover) shows location of one
room schools & cemeteries in Logan County.
\$10 + \$3 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003; \$5+\$3 S/H

**1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of
Breeders & Farmers in Logan County;** 3 ring
notebook & protective sleeves \$20+4 S/H or \$15
for soft cover

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft
cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656
(217) 732-3200

Membership Application/Renewal

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Member ____ Renewing Member ____ Membership year: 2014 2015 2016 2017

Today's date _____

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Membership Dues: Individual _____ \$15.00
Dual (Two persons at same address) _____ \$20.00

In an effort to cut postage costs, beginning January 1, 2014, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: _____

Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

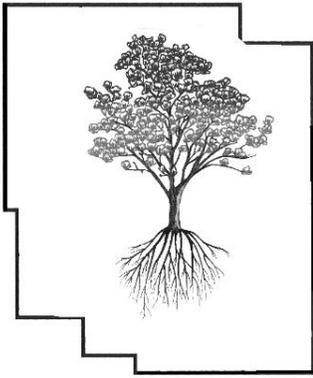
We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other \$ _____

I would like to make a donation of \$ _____.

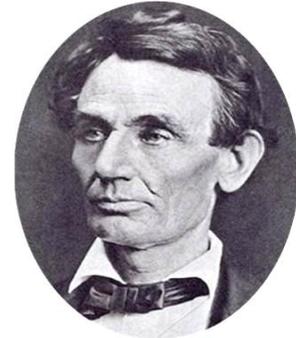
LCGHS is a recognized 501(c) (3) organization as defined by the IRS tax code.

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Roots & Branches

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2nd & 4th Sat. 10 am-1 pm



Web Pages: <http://www.logancoil-genhist.org> & <http://www.rootsweb.com/~illeghs>
E-mail address Lcghs1@hotmail.com

Fall 2015: October, November, December - Reminder that 2016 Dues need to be paid.

Future Programs

February 15, 2016 - Our good friend, **John Durdle**, will entertain the audience with information about windmills. John is an avid collector and restorer of these fascinating machines.

March 21, 2016 - **Tom Peifer**, is the current owner and caretaker of a sesquicentennial farm. Tom will provide a history of his family's 150 year relationship with the land for which he now is responsible.

All meetings are at 6:30 pm the speakers are first on the agenda. We look forward to seeing you. Please call Carol Farmer, Vice-President and Program Chairperson, with suggestions for programs at 217-871-3510.

Call for Article Submissions

Members and readers who have a genealogical or historical story related to Logan County to tell can do so through the Roots & Branches. Stories can be submitted in writing or by email. These stories will provide a variety. **Bill Donath**, Temporary Editor

Officers for 2016-2017

President:	Diane Osborn	Corresponding Secretary:	Mary Ellen Martin
Vice President:	Carol Farmer	Board Member:	Brenda Jones
Treasurer:	Bill Donath	Board Member:	Bill Detmers
Recording Secretary:	JoAnne Marlin	Board Member:	Paul Buckles

Holiday Closings

The Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society center will be closed for the following holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Veteran's Day,

Thanksgiving and the day after, Christmas Eve Day, and Christmas Day.

In the event any of the holidays falls on a Friday, the center will also be closed the following Saturday.

School Report For December

Middletown Ledger, Middletown, IL January 10, 1918

The following is the report for the month of December: Total enrollment – 129; Average daily attendance – 119; Total cases of tardiness – 4

The following pupils made the highest averages in their respective grades:

Room 4 – J. A. Shumate

Tenth grade: **Ida Anderson**, 94; **Edna Lloyd**, 94; **Minnie Whiteman**, 92.

Ninth grade: **Fern Weaver**, 93; **Haskell Montgomery**, 92.

Eighth grade: **George Anson**, 92; **Francis Davy**, 92; **Donna Mowry**, 91.

Seventh grade: **Maurene Montgomery**, 91; **Leonore Stollard**, 91; **Roy Miller**, 91.

Room 3 – Miss Corsaut.

Sixth grade: **Lawrence Ryan**, 98; **Halcyon Montgomery**, 95; **Donald Hughes**, 94.

Fifth grade: **Elsie Hinck**, 97; **Ray Kaler**, 97; **Thelma Stollard**, 96.

Room 2 – Miss Shumate

Fourth grade: **Ora James**, 93; **Vernon Montgomery**, 93; **Betty Sapp**, 90.

Third grade: **Mallie Conley**, 95; **Lateer Crum**, 95; **Mary Brannan**, 94; **Ramona Neumann**, 94.

A – Second grade: **Eldred Montgomery**, 97; **Mae Duginger**, 96; **Vera Hedges**, 96.

Room 1 – Miss Irvin

B – Second grade: **Margaret Masters**, 97; **Mildred Newlson**, 97; **Helen Boyer**, 96.

First grade: **Edwin Townsend**, 96; **Lilah Evans**, 94; **Louise Hagen**, 94.

There was an error made in the Nov. report. The first grade in the Primary Room was omitted and is given below:

First grade: **Edwin Townsend**, 97, **Louise Hagen**, 96, **Lilah Evans**, 96, **Madge Neumann**, 96.

Parents will notice that all averages were lower this month than last month. This is due to the fact that the averages are an average of the daily grades for the entire month. There was no examination held for December.

Since our government is calling for all young boys to go on the farm this spring and since our school contains several boys in the 5th and 6th grades who desire to secure a position on the farms, I have decided to excuse all such boys from taking the term examination the last of April, providing that such boys remain in school every day until they are called to the farm, and carry a daily average of 80 %. These boys will be promoted if they meet such condition.

In regard to all boys who have to take the Central and Final examinations, I will say that I haven't charge of these examinations and can't promise promotion.

The pupils of the different rooms sold \$22.84 worth of Red Cross stamps in December.

There is a movement in progress to have the Community Club offer a prize to boys and girls who will put in a garden or truck patch the coming summer. The pupil who makes the most money and banks it during the summer on their garden, is to receive \$5.00 cash prize. The one who is second to receive \$2.50 and third to receive \$1.50. I think this is a splendid movement to get children interested in making some money for themselves and it will also help **Mr. Hoover**. Respectfully,
Jas. A. Shumate, Principal.

Former Resident Here After 43 Year Absence

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Aug. 27, 1918 p1

A former Lincoln resident that has been away for 43 years arrived in Lincoln this morning in the person of **Dr. Allen W. Miller** of San Francisco. Dr. Miller is traveling for his health, and is accompanied by his wife. He left Lincoln when it

was called Postville. He lived on McLean street, and remembers many of the former residents. He was about town this morning renewing old acquaintances.

Since he left here 45 years ago, Mr. Miller has traveled extensively, having recently toured

Europe. He is a manufacturer of commercial fertilizer.

Braucher Tells of Rescue From Sea

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Jan. 15, 1919

Washed overboard, then washed back. Went thru severe storm which sank Otranto, in convoy with loss of 430 men.

William Braucher, former city editor of the Courier-Herald, describes in vivid fashion in the following letter his rescue at sea, which he mentions for the first time. **Phillip Gay**, with Braucher in the tank corps, told of Braucher's escape when writing home months ago. Braucher is now at Langres, France, and American tank camp. Just before the armistice was signed he transferred to a tank unit just returned from the British front, and was to have set a quick action had not the war ended when it did.

William M. Braucher, with the U.S. tanks in France, son of **Mrs. Ellen Braucher**, of this city, writes **Harry Braucher** as follows.

"I'll be home pronto. I didn't lose a thing in this man's muddy country. Saw all the action I cared for on the business end of a pick and shovel. Now that the war is over I might mention a story which I have been saving for you.

"We came across on H. M. S. Oriana, a 400 foot, 8,000 merchant marine, with a crew of British wharf rats. The boat was surely one broncho for jumping around on the ocean. On a certain September Sunday, one of those gray days that Jules Verne wrote about, I thought it was goodbye Logan county, for a few day preceding the seas had been coming on board regularly, and the men even the crew began to wax leary. We thought that was about as rough as they got, but Oh boy, on that one Sunday about 9 a.m. I vetured on deck, not knowing quite what it was about. I stood by the first class galley on the port side, with a lad named Ward who had gone to school in Kansas, and with whom I had picked up a

friendship on board ship. We were admiring the beauty of the sea, lashed by the storm. There was no rain, it was cold and a 100-mile an hour wind.

"The old scow whistled twice, and a door behind us opened. A chief petty officer emerged with a wondering look. 'What's up?' we asked. 'She's turning to port,' he answered, and immediately made himself scarce.

"Turning to port meant nothing in our young lives, until a moment later when the boat veered over on her left side. We looked toward the stern. A mountain of water, 100-feet high was rolling over and over. We ran for a door. Ward made it, I didn't. The wave hit. I lost all sense of what was going on, and went over into the sea. Going into the sea in summer at the beach is sport, but going over with a mackinaw on fully clothed, two sweaters, etc., isn't all that a little plunge in warm weather carries with it. When you look up at the sides of a ship that is going away and leaving you there to die like a rat, because no lifeboat could live in such a sea and the boat is under orders not to stop, you feel a little worried about things.

"I saw another head in the water near me when a wave carried me high enough to look at the sea around me. it cheered me a lot to know there was two of us. I soon lost sight of him, being carried into the trough of the sea, losing sight, of even the boat, which was still near.

"Then a wave hit me. The sensation of being pushed thru a stone wall, and I was laying face down on the forequarter deck of the Oriana.

"When I got down I found I had a broken finger, the fourth on the left hand, broken in three places. Outside of the general feeling of being run over by a steam roller, that's all.

"The gunner on the stern told me he threw **Wessler**, the other lad who went over, a big buoy, and he got it, and when last seen was riding O. K. on it. I learned later he died of pneumonia from exposure in a Liverpool hospital.

"The storm carried on all day. Twice we were dangerously near death on the rocks off the Irish coast. One boat in our convoy, the

Otranto, broke amidships, and went down, the skipper and 430 crew and troops were lost. Five hundred were saved by the daring seamanship of an English lieutenant in command of a sub-chaser in our convoy.

"When we landed next day I felt like having a Te Deum sung. Boy, the sea do get rough."

Been Died on Shipboard

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Mar. 2, 1918

Former Logan County boy was en route to France. **Allen G. Been**, the first Logan county soldier to die in the service during the war, and concerning whose death little was known, died aboard ship, according to a letter received by his mother, **Mrs. Julia Been**, of Middletown. Been enlisted in the army about five years ago.

He was last a Fort Sam Huston, TX, and the last letter received from him last fall said he was leaving soon for France. He died on the way over, but no further particulars have been received.

Eight Cousins in Army

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Mar. 2, 1918

In a hundred battles and only one missing. **Mrs. G. A. Bianchi** today received a letter from her aunt in Italy stating that eight of Mrs. Bianchi's cousins, who are with the Italian

armies, are all alive and well. One of them is a German prisoner, but they have heard from him. The other seven have been in at least a hundred battles and none have been wounded.

Army Aero Service/Air Service

Contribute by Bill Donath from WW I research

There were sixty four men of Logan County who entered the infant Army Aero Service during WW I, some at least for a short time. Few of them were pilots. Most were support personnel including mechanics, supply personnel or cooks. (Note: A report from early 1918 news told of the death of 64 men training as pilots, and some of their pilot trainers, in crashes during training.)

BARNES, Philip Atwood
BIRKS, John Milton
BOONE, Alvah Raymond
BRADLEY, Alfred Clyde
BRANDT, Wayne Fred
BRAUCHER, William Marcus
BUCKSTEGGE, Joseph Charles
BURNS, Alvin T.
BYRNE, Alvin Thomas Jr.
COPPER, Ross Glasgow
CRILAND, Arthur (**DIS**)
CRUTCHLEY, Roy F. (**KIA**)
DAINS, Clarence Arthur

DEVANNY, Earl Hannum
DOWNEY, William Paul
DUFF, Robert Bruce
DUNN, John William
ELLIS, Mark Richard
FAGAN, Thomas J.
FAY, Samuel Harold
FLEMING, Birney Fifer
GAYLE, Roy George
GLEASON, James Edward
GRESHAM, Leslie Emmet
GULSO, Oliver
HANNER, Ralph Emmerson

HARRY, Oliver Francis
HAYTER, Lawrence W.
HINCKLEY, Harry M.
HOLMES, Earl Edward
HOPP, Harry Herman
HOUSE, Frank Tyler
HOUSER, Paul Willard
HOUSTON, Merlin Leslie
HUSTON, Harvey Harden
IRWIN, Arthur Crawford
KOCHENDORFER, Fred W.
LEAPLEY, John Henry
LIESCH, John Albert

Mc DAVID, Joel F. (**DOW**)
 MOORE, Welby Ray
 MORAN, Aloysius Nicholas
 ORGAN, Charles Hamilton
 PRIMM, John Edward William
 RADEMAKER, Fred
 RICE, John Nei
 ROTHWELL, Harry Buckles
 RUBENKING, Frank Philip

RYAN, Errol Alexander
 SAFLY, Shelby Orville
 SKILLMAN, Cleon Francis
 SMITH, Hubert P.
 STOUT, George Allen
 STRINGER, Charles Millward
 SULLIVAN, Clifford Lee
 Van GERPEN, Henry
 WALKER, Raymond L.

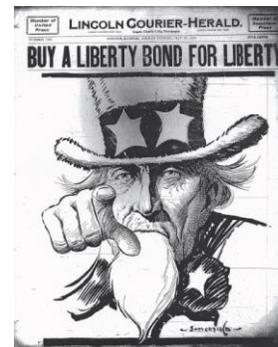
WATSON, Merle Vernon
 WATT, Wendell Holmes
 WEBB, Velma Ray
 WEHRMANN, Carl F.
 WERTH, Martin
 WOODWARD, Joseph Dr.
 YOUNG, George F.

What One \$50 Liberty Bond Will Purchase

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Oct. 23, 1917

All the fighting equipment one American boy will need to fight your enemies in Europe. Uncle Sam pays the following amounts for each soldier he sends to "Somewhere in France."

One rifle -	\$ 19.50
One bayonet -	2.15
One bayonet scabbard -	1.13
One cartridge belt -	4.08
One hundred cartridges -	5.00
One steel helmet -	3.00
One gas mask -	12.00
One trench tool -	.50
Transportation cost -	<u>2.64</u>
Total -	\$ 50.00



Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 25, 1918

Chance to Enroll As Ship Builders

Atlanta Argus, Atlanta, IL, Feb. 1, 1918

Prospective workers in the U.S. ship building yards will be enrolled in Logan county in the two weeks beginning Jan. 23. There are no immediate jobs for the men but within the next seven months the government expects to need 250,000 men to work in the ship yards. The men who might later take up that class of work will be enrolled now and be classed in the U. S. Public Service Reserve and will not be called until they are needed for duty. The government is endeavoring to get a census of men throughout the country who might take positions in the shipping yards and will therefore ask that an enrollment be taken in every county of the state.

In Logan county **W. D. Gayle** of the State Council of Defense Committee will have charge of the enrollment and **B. C. Snider** will look after the enrollment in Mt. Pulaski, Atlanta, Elkhart, Emden, New Holland, Middletown and Hartsburg. In enrolling, men incur no obligations except they

place themselves within easy reach of the government if their services are needed.



F. C. Ransdell has been furnished blanks for enrollment in Atlanta. Attorney **Frank Bevan**, the Atlanta Four Minute Man speaker, has been assigned to speak on the ship building program during the weeks of January 25 and Feb.

Among those who have responded to the call for enrollment as ship builder mechanics are **Chas. Weaver** and **J. G. Dreher**, of Atlanta. **L. S. Brandt** has enlisted as a laborer. (Atlanta Argus, Feb. 8, 1918)



Beth-el Congregation to Have New Rabbi

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Lincoln, IL, Sep. 22, 1919

At a meeting of the trustees of the Temple Beth-el held last evening. Rabbi Israel of Springfield was elected to become minister of the local church.

Rabbi Israel is a young man who has but recently returned from France where he was associated with the Jewish Relief work among the soldiers. Half of his time will be spent in Springfield and half in Lincoln. Services will be held here every other Sabbath beginning Oct. 12.

On Thursday of this week the Jewish people celebrate their New Year. All Jewish stores will be closed on that date in Lincoln. A young man, a student, will arrive in the city tomorrow to conduct services on that day. He will remain here for the ten days of festivities which will be held, closing with Feast of the Passover, Oct. 4, on which date the stores will also be closed.

Today Constitution Day in Schools

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Sep. 17, 1919

Constitution Day was observed in the Lincoln public schools today, when pupils studied the constitution catechism. Exercises including speaking and special music was held in the high school and Central school this forenoon.

At the assembly of the high school pupils this morning **Hon. T. T. Beach** addressed the students on the constitution of the United States.

Following his interesting and patriotic address two high school students, Joseph Coogan and Cecil Musser spoke to the students.

At the Central school exercises were held and all pupils marched out into the yard in spite of a slowly falling rain, and came to a smart salute as they passed the flag.

Following are more of the constitution lessons of the series that has been appearing in the Courier-Herald:

Eighth Lesson

Q: To what does the second article of the constitution refer?

A: To the president, his election, term of office and duties.

Q: How long is the presidential term?

A: Four years. The vice president is elected for the same period.

Q: Is the president elected by the people?

A: Not directly. Votes are cast for presidential electors, whose number is equal to the total number of senators and representatives in congress.

Q: How are electors selected?

A: In such a manner as the legislatures of the state may direct.

Q: What are the restriction concerning electors?

A: No senator or representative or person holding an office of trust or profit, under the United States can be an elector.

Q: How do electors choose a president and vice president?

A: They meet in their respective states and cast their votes for the candidate. Their certificates are sent to the president of the senate, who in the presence of the senate and house of representatives opens the certificates and votes are counted. Candidates must have a majority of the electoral votes to be elected.

Q: What happens if no candidate receives a majority of the votes?

A: In that case the house of representatives proceeds to ballot for president, the representation from each state being entitled to one vote.

Q: Why do the presidential electors meet the same day in all states?

A: Because the constitution so directs.

Q: What are the qualifications for the president?

A: A president must be born in the United States, must be at least 35 years of age, and a resident of this country for fourteen years.

Q: What oath does the president take?

A: His oath is in these words: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

Q: What are the principal duties of the president as specified by the constitution.

A: He is commander-in-chief of the army and navy. With the advice and consent of the senate he appoints ambassadors, consuls, judges and other federal officers and he grants reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment. He can convene congress in extraordinary session and is directed to five congress, from time to time, information on the state of the union. He is also given power to make treaties, "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," provided two-thirds of the senators present concur.

Q: Can the president be removed from office?

A: If his is impeached and convicted of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors.



Lincoln Courier-Herald, Oct. 21, 1918

County High School Enrollment Large

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Sep. 12, 1919

There are in the recognized high schools of Logan county 543 students enrolled for the coming year. That is the largest enrollment ever known in the history of the county.

There are among those students 150 tuition pupils. Tuition pupils are pupils attending school in some district other than the district in which they live. Year before last the highest number of tuition pupils ever enrolled in the county was registered. There were more than 99. Last year the number greatly decreased

owing to the war and shortage of labor. Farm boys were unable to attend school because they were needed on the farm.

Following is the complete county enrollment in high schools: Lincoln, 316; Mt. Pulaski, 97; Atlanta, 68; Latham, 28; New Holland, 22; Middletown, 18; total 543.

There are in addition thirteen tuition pupils from the county attending high schools in other counties as follows: Delavan, 6; San

Jose, 31; Springfield, 1; Bloomington, 1; Decatur, 1; Kenney, 1; and Beardstown, 1.

(Editor's Note: One hundred years ago, eighth grade was usually the last year of school attendance. High school attendance was not compulsory. The population of the county was nearly the same then as it is today.)

List of New County School Teachers

Lincoln Courier-Herald, Jun. 11, 1919

The teachers for the county schools and the schools which they will teach were announce today by County Supt. Lukenbill. Practically all the schools now have teachers engaged for the coming year, altho there are still some vacancies.

The teachers and schools follow:

Nellie M. Corsant - Mt. Zion
Odessa Boyd - Pop Corn
Elsie Barnum - Pleasant Valley
Izetta Hummel - Sigg
Verna Campbell - Hickory Grove
Belle Robinson - Bowles
Wanda Green - Rabbit Flat
Reva Volle - Ring School
Edna Thornley - Chestnut
Mable Curphy - Harmony
Florence B. Pickering - Chestnut
E. T. Goddard - Scroggin
Emma Fay Horney - Pleasant Hill
Clara M. Irwin - Fairland
Prof. C. P. Duemier - Lake Fork
Bessie Lagharn - Richland
Norma Peiffer - Deavers
Agnes O'Dea - Industry
Blanch Bryne - Doolittle
Catherine J. Savage - Sugar Grove
Theresa Henneberry - Zollars

Fannie E. Smith - Cream Ridge
Frances Wacaser - Birks
Zeubbia Zimmerman - Cornland
Nina Grace Mount - Cornland
Irene Hanner - Chestnut
Marie Mamman - Hopewell
Henrietta Kromminga - Latham
Nellie Lindsey - Latham
Cecilia Gleason - Plainview
Hazel Eades - Latham
Lella Woodruff - Young America
Lois Atteberry - Hazel Dell
J. A. Shumate, Prin. - Hartsburg
Georgia Roberts - Hartsburg
Mildred Kromminga - Hartsburg
Oliver J. Byerly - Hopedale
Ruth Horney - West Point
Willa Mae Shelton - Bloomingdale
Armelia Meyer - Duff
Ella McGough - Lone Tree
Clara Weitkamper - Glenwild

Prize Weeds Along the C. & A. Right of Way

Lincoln Courier-Herald, June 17, 1919

Attention is called to the rank growth of weeds along the Chicago & Alton tracks in Lincoln. Block after block of unhealthy weeds may be seen, and some of the burdock belonging to the Alton would take a prize in any burdock show in the country.

The Commercial club today was having the weeds cut in the rear of the Logan County Farm Seed Co. building which the club owns.

The Commercial club has supplied a lawn mower to the C. & A. with which to cut the grass on the station grounds, and is now considering furnishing a scythe with which to cut the weeds on the right of way.

Four Lincoln Girls Pass Civil Service Exams

Lincoln Courier-Herald, June 8, 1917

Four Lincoln girls passed the examination for primary teacher, under the state civil service. The four who passed, and their grades were: **Christina Schroeder**, 75.4; **Jennie Gerard**, 78.8; **Stella McNulty**, 73.4; and **Myrtle M. Smith**, 77.6.

(Editor's Note: **Jennie Gerard** was the editor's 2nd grade teacher at Washington

School in 1954. That was the year we moved to Washington Monroe School. I remember fondly standing on the front steps of Washington school ringing the hand bell for the end of recess. I also remember, less fondly that she would grab the wattle under our chins when she wanted our undivided attention for behavior corrections.)

Aderman Dies of Mine Blast Injuries

Lincoln Courier-Herald, May 21, 1919

Henry Aderman, who was so badly injured in the mine explosion at Springfield yesterday, died at 2:30 a.m. this morning at the St. John's hospital, Springfield, where he was taken immediately after the accident. **Fred Ingram**, formerly of Lincoln, injured in the same explosion, is improving.

Aderman formerly was employed as driver for the Lincoln Steam Laundry Co., and left with Fred Ingram for Springfield some time ago to accept a position with Jones & Adams mine, three miles east of the city. Aderman leaves a wife and three children residing at 1106 Sixth street. The latter left yesterday for Springfield and will bring the body home for burial.

Ingram, a close friend of Aderman, called up on long distance last night and reported his injuries

to be of little consequence, and at the same time gave an authentic description of the tragedy. Aderman and Ingram were in an engine on the slate pile when the chemical reaction resulting from the penned up gaseous vapors caused the explosion. Ingram leaped to the front and escaped direct force, but Aderman jumped to the side directly into the full force of the explosion. The gas was so intense that all money and gold watch chains were turned black, both on he and Aderman.

Ingram is a son of Mr. and Mrs. **John Ingram** of 210 S. McLean street, and was born and reared here. Aderman leaves his family in this city, and several sisters residing in Springfield.

Thirteen Nephews, Grandsons and Cousins in Service

Lincoln Courier Herald, Sep. 19, 1918

Mt. Pulaski, Sep. 19, - Mrs. **Tillie Sims**, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. **Ada Derby** at the corner of Chicago and Peoria streets, Lincoln, IL, arrived here Tuesday to visit her cousins. Mrs. **W. H. Stafford** and Mr. and Mrs. **John Clendennen**, south of town. Mrs. Sims is a daughter of the late **John Capps** of Illiopolis, who with his four brothers were among the earliest settlers of central Illinois, taking prominent parts in the politics and development of the stat, and the 84 years of age, is hale and hearty and as nimble witted, cheerful and as entertaining as a young girl. Eleven of her nearest living relatives: two grandsons and nine nephews are in this war and in active service of the U.S. navy or some branch of

the army in this country, along the Mexican border or over in France.

The nephews are: **Captain Paul Capps**, army, a son of **Alex Capps**, formerly of Illiopolis; **Robert Capps**, navy, son of **Louis Capps**, formerly of Springfield; **Russell Capps**, navy; **Raymond and Louis Capps**, sons of **Bunn Capps**, formerly of Illiopolis; **Capt. Robert Agie**, of Springfield; **First Lt. Alfred Greening** and brother, **Charles Greening** of Riverton; **Louis Hesser**, son of **Arthur "Pat" Hesser**, of Illiopolis and **Captain Corwin Mayes** of Illiopolis. The grandsons are **Clement and James Hampton**, sons of **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampton**, formerly residents of Illiopolis and Decatur. This little old lady is entitled to eleven stars on her service flag

and she might add two more for **Raymond Capps** of Mt. Pulaski, serving in France, and **Stanley**

Conklin, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The latter two young men are her cousins.

New Ornament Available at LCGHS- Reminder that 2016 Dues need to be paid.

NewHeraldNews.com

January 5, 2016 – The newest addition to the Logan County ornament series, sponsored by the Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society, has arrived and is available for purchase. This year's image is of the Knapp, Chesnut, Becker Library and Museum in Middletown. The sale price for the ornaments is \$20, cash and carry, no reserved orders.

The two-story brick building which currently houses a history museum and community library was built in 1833, and is the oldest brick structure

in Logan County. It was initially home to Middletown's first post office and mercantile, and has continued to serve the small community as a business site and center of activity for almost 200 years.

The ornaments are available at the Logan County Genealogical and Historical Society, 114 N. Chicago, Lincoln, (open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Tues., Thur., & Fri., or by appointment) ; MKS Jewelers, 614 Broadway, Lincoln; Serendipity Stitches, 129 S. Kickapoo, Lincoln.



Logan County Heirship Records

The remainder of this Quarterly is devoted to presenting a portion of the the collection of Heirship Records for Logan County. This collection was microfilmed in 1970. It was transcribed by Lucille Henrichsmeyer, a member of the Logan County Genealogical Society, in 1982. This collection was digitized by **Bill Detmers**. The first two books will be presented in their entirety in the pages of the coming Roots and Branches.

- CONDELL, Josiah W. 26 July 1897 p. 125
 Maria W. Condell, surviving widow. Ida C., only daughter and child. Said Maria, widow, departed this life in Logan County, Illinois, 18 July 1917. Said daughter, Ida, departed this life in Logan County, Ill. on 4 July 1917.
- CHENOWETH, Isaac S. 28 July 1898 p. 139
 Minnie C. Chenoweth, widow, Lincoln, Illinois. Martha Musick, daughter, Edison, Nebraska; Guy Chenoweth, grandson, Imperial, California; Lloyd Chenoweth, grandson, Imperial, California; William F., son, Decatur, Illinois; Marie Shively, daughter, Bloomington, Illinois; the said Minnie C. Chenoweth, widow, departed this life 11 April 1918; Guy Chenoweth departed this life 1 June 1908, leaving his brother, the above mentioned Lloyd C. Chenoweth, of Imperial, California. Mary Shively departed this life 9 February 1902 at Bloomington, leaving her surviving Cora Shively Lane and Pearl Shively Litt and no husband surviving; Ethel G. Todd beneficiary under last will and testament of said Isaac S. Chenoweth, deceased, departed this life 1 June 1901 and left surviving him no other children or descendants.
- CRONIN, Peter T. 26 September 1918 p. 153
 No surviving widow, Peter Cronin, his father, Catherine J. Cronin, his mother, John W. Cronin, Maurice Cronin, Henry D. and Harold D., brothers. Mary Agnes McGough, Coletta C. Cronin, sisters, as his only heirs at law. All are of lawful age except Henry D., who is now 20 years, Colletta C., who is 17 years, and Harold D., who is 10 years.
- COFFMAN, George W. 5 January 1911 p. 154
 Mary E. Coffman, surviving widow. Matilda A. Miller, James E. Coffman, who is the same as Edward J. Coffman mentioned in petition for an administrator of this estate. Dossie H. Coffman, Harvey Coffman, Pearl Coffman, Malinda Kauffman, and whose name was Niha Thurston and who subsequently married a man named Kauffman. George W. Coffman left no other child or descendants of any deceased child.
- CONAWAY, Mary J. 3 February 1919 p. 202
 No surviving husband. Surviving are Christina Tribett, Minnie Swaney, and Cleola Fisher, daughters. Stephen A., and William K., sons; Clara Hahn, Grace Keller, John Deavers, Herman Deavers, Albert Deavers, Sadie Deavers, Edith Conaway, Ethel Conaway, Floyd Conaway, are all grandchildren.
- COOPER, Grant U. 3 August 1919 p. 206
 Marie L. Cooper, surviving widow. Hazel M., daughter and Stanley M., son, are the only surviving children.

- COOPER, William 29 March 1916 p. 213
 Margaret L. Cooper, widow, John J. Cooper, son, Lincoln,
 Lottie Cooper, daughter, Chestnut, Ill.; Sarah Alice
 Cooper, daughter, Chestnut, Ill.; Raymond Lee Cooper, son,
 Lincoln.
- CRIHFIELD, Nancy A. 25 July 1916 p. 252
 Lulu C. Woodward, daughter, Lincoln, Illinois.
- COLLINS, James W. 18 May 1920 p. 259
 Leila Burgess Collins, widow. Marguerite Collins Aldendi-
 fer, daughter and only heirs at law.
- CLAWSON, Joseph 30 September 1920 p. 281
 No surviving widow. Surviving him are Thomas J. Clawson,
 Sophia Davis, Delilah Stemen, Harriet Huber, Sarah Parker,
 Almeda Melrose, Andrew Clawson and Flora Brown, his child-
 ren, and Osa Baker and Nina Hudson, his grandchildren,
 said grandchildren being only children of Mary Bishop, who
 was a daughter of said testator and who died prior to his
 death.
- DALZELL, Andrew C. 26 December 1904 p. 12
 Mary E. Dalzell, widow. Morgan W. Dalzell only son and
 only heir at law surviving.
- DOWNEY, Laura R. 27 January 1911 p. 26
 No surviving husband. Heirs at law are Emma Downey Miller
 Mary D. Cox, Laura Guttery, daughters, all adults.
- DEVANNEY, Lora May ----- 1913 p. 36
 William Devanny, surviving husband. Earl H. and John A.
 Devanny as her only children.
- DILLON, Orville C. 28 May 1913 p. 40
 Jennie E. Dillon, widow. Clarence O., Harold S., and
 Robert W., sons. Verna L. Dillon, Blanche E. Dillon,
 daughters as sole surviving heirs.
- DEUTERMAN, Frank 7 September 1897 p. 46
 Viola Deuterman, widow. Myrtle Deuterman, now married to
 Thomas J. Gilchrist, daughter; Louis Deuterman, son;
 Cecil Deuterman, daughter; Pauline Deuterman, daughter.
 No other descendants or heirs.
- DEHNER, John E. see page 35
- DAVIDSON, Thomas J. see page 35

No husband, father or mother surviving. Benjamin F. Dunnagan, brother; Mary Bateman, daughter, Robert McCay and Homer McCay, sons, children of Elizabeth McCay, deceased sister of Mary M. Dunagan. Charles H. McCay, son, and Agnes McCay, daughter, children of Charles McCay, deceased son of Elizabeth McCay, deceased. The said Elizabeth and Charles McCay died prior to the death of said Mary Dunagan, and said Charles McCay left no descendants other than the above named. Said Elizabeth McCay left no descendants of any deceased child of hers other than the two children of Charles McCay. Gertrude Smith, daughter, Corilla Beck, daughter, and Fannie Buchan, daughter, children of Sarah Thompson, a deceased sister of the testatrix. Isaac Thompson, son of the said Sarah Thompson, deceased. Vera L. Thompson, daughter of Frank Thompson, a deceased son of Sarah Thompson, the deceased Frank Thompson died prior to September 14, 1914. Thelma M. Thompson, daughter of said Frank Thompson, dec. Goldie Brandon, daughter of Daisy Imis, daughter of said Sarah Thompson, deceased. Daisy Imis died prior to Sept. 14, 1914. Winifred Imis, daughter of Daisy Imis, deceased. Said Daisy Imis left no other descendants. Lizzie St. John, daughter of Desda Heckard, a deceased sister of the testatrix. Mary Crake, daughter; Pallas Jones, son; Laura Douglas, daughter; and Isaac Jones, children of Francis Jones, a deceased sister of the testatrix. Said Sarah Thompson left no descendants of any deceased child of hers other than these names, and left no other child surviving. Ambros Dunagan, son of Elzy H. Dunagan, a deceased brother of the testatrix and who died prior to her death. Nancy Shepherd, daughter, Martha Shepherd, daughter, Mary Norton, daughter, and Charles Dunagan, son, all children of the said Elzy H. Dunagan, deceased. Said Elzy Dunagan left no other surviving child and no descendants of any child who died prior to his death. David Mason, son of Martha Mason, a deceased sister of the testatrix. Creel Mason, son; Mahlon Mason, son; Isaac Mason, son; Asa E. Mason, son; Elza Mason, son; George Mason, son; Laura Besser, daughter; all children of the said Martha Mason, deceased. Mabel Farlin, only child and descendant of Jane _____ who was a daughter of said Martha Mason and who died prior to the death of the testatrix. Said Martha Mason left no other child surviving and no descendants of any deceased child other than Mabel Farlin. Said Mary M. Dunagan left no other heirs than those above named.

- DITTUS, Frederick 2 June 1917 p. 109
 Sarah Dittus, widow. George F. Dittus, Charles E. Dittus, Anna Meyer, his children. Ruth Dittus, a grandchild. Only heirs of Frederick Dittus.
- DONNAN, Lena J. 16 January 1917 p. 119
 Benjamin S. Donnan, surviving husband. Dallas L. Donnan, son and Reva E. Donnan, daughter, only descendants and heirs at law.
- DEVERMAN, Johan G. D. 24 February 1919 p. 147
 Serena C. Strube, widow. Adolph G. D. Deverman, son; and Lissie M. Meyer and Clara M. Deverman, only children and heirs.
- DUGINGER, Edward 23 March 1919 p. 186
 Amelia Duginger, widow. Louis, Edward, Charles Duginger, Anna Bracey, Amelia Townsend, Paula Dorgan and Julius Duginger, only children and heirs at law.
- DRAKE, Zachary T. 11 December 1919 p. 226
 Mary M. Drake, widow. Clarence E. Drake, son; and Bertha B. Bridge, daughter.
- DOTS, Randolph S. 29 November 1919 p. 228
 Arvesta F. Downs, widow. Debora Randolph Downs, daughter; and Ethelbert Randolph Downs, son. No other child or descendants of any deceased child.
- DANNER, George 17 May 19__ (filed 4 June 1920) p. 253
 No surviving widow and Dorothy Danner, only child and heir.
- ESTES, Charles H. 21 October 1911 p. 8
 Jennie M. Estes, widow. Floe I. Estes, daughter, and Lyle D. Estes, son; only children and heirs surviving.
- EDMONDS, John 19 August 1918 p. 180
 Lammie E. Edmonds, widow. Edna C., Leonore K. and John ..., minor, aged 17 years, all of Lincoln, Ill., and only heirs.
- EWING, Francis H. 7 June 1919 p. 195
 Label S. Ewing, widow. Frances H. Ewing, daughter. Left no other child or descendants of any adopted child or descendants of such.
- ELLIS, William S. 11 February 1920 p. 249
 Anna M. Ellis, widow. Dean B., Bertha M. Bridges, Mark R., Ada E. Coe, J. Hardin Ellis, Harry B. Ellis, and William Ellis, children and only heirs at law.

FORD, Richard

4 February 1912

p. 13

Mary Ford, widow. Robert Ford, brother, residence unknown. Bartholomew Ford, nephew, Springfield, Ill.; Nicholas Ford, brother, residence unknown; affiant does not know of other persons who are his heirs at law, and that the decedent came from Ireland, does not know of any other relatives, or where to find them or where they live, and that Richard Ford died leaving no child or children or descendants of a child. The only child ever born to the decedent died in infancy and also left Mary Lyott, a devisee in his will who is in relation to the deceased.

FERGUSON, Charlotte

24 March 1912

p. 15

No surviving husband. Frances E. Hawes, daughter, Lawrence N. Ferguson, son, Emma M. McLellan, daughter; William G. Ferguson, son, Charlotte I. Letteberry, daughter, Stella M. Quisenberry, granddaughter; Clarice M. Potter, granddaughter, Clarice M. Potter, granddaughter; Jessie L. Wilson, granddaughter; the said three granddaughters being the only children of Mary Caton, a deceased daughter of Charlotte Ferguson. Only heirs at law of the said Charlotte Ferguson and who left no other descendants of any deceased child.

FISHER, Joseph F.

29 April 1914

p. 55

Mary H. Fisher, widow. Lavinna Langharn, who married John Langharn of Hartsburg, Ill., daughter, William F. Fisher, Beason, Ill., son, Retta H. Bumcrots, Beason, daughter; Lorena Meyers and Henry Meyers, surviving minor children of Orrilla Meyers, a deceased daughter of said Joseph F. Fisher and who intermarried with Oran Meyers at the time of her death.

FORTMAN, Lammert K.

6 February 1917

p. 82

Hilda Fortman, widow. No child or children or descendants of any deceased child. No father, no mother, and no brothers or sisters. Only surviving heirs beside his widow are the following nephews and nieces: Henry, Lammert, Herman, Mary, Nettie, Dena Brummer; Grace Streetmeyer, surviving child and only heir at law of the late Harmanna Brummer, a deceased sister of Lammert Fortman and who preceded her brother in death. Henry Fortman, Nettie Loper, Gertrude West and John Fortman, surviving children and only heirs of the late Henry Fortman, deceased, and a deceased brother of the said Lammert Fortman, who also preceded his brother in death.

FIEBLEKORN, Anna F.

19 March 1916

p. 89

No surviving father or mother. Minnie Fieblekorn, a sister; John Fieblekorn, a brother; and Louise Behm, sister; only heirs at law surviving.

- FOLEY, Stephen ..** 9 April 1918 p. 137
 No widow surviving. Florence Foley and Edna Foley Sanford, daughters; William Foley, son; Louis .. Sanford, Stephanie Sanford and Clay Woodman Sanford, children of Edna Foley Sanford, and grandchildren of said Stephen .. Foley, deceased. Hannah Jane Foley, Francis Elizabeth Foley and Florence Marion Foley, children of William Foley and grandchildren of said Stephen .. Foley, deceased.
- FINE, Karl F.** 2 March 1918 p. 146
 Mary J. Fink, widow. George L. Fink, son, residing at Eddy, Okla.; Charles W. Fink, son, residing at Beason, Ill.; Minnie McDonald, daughter, residing at Lytton, Iowa; Anna L. Garton, daughter, residing at Atlanta, Ill.; Frank S. Fink, son, Beason, Ill.
- FREED, Merelda** 28 April 1917 p. 156
 No surviving husband. The following children. Emma V. Freed, Covell, Ill.; Nellie F. Carr, New York City; Annie Sullivan, Muskogee, Okla., also known as Annie H. Anna or Anna M. Sullivan. Ida Fogler, Rockwell City, Iowa; Clara D. Hawley, Atlanta, Ill. Said Merelda Freed left no other child or descendants of any deceased child.
- FROEBE, Christopher B.** 16 April 1919 p. 189
 Emma Froebe, widow. Lulu Kramer and Esther Froebe, daughters, and Milton Froebe, son. Only children and heirs of Christopher B. Froebe.
- FORBIS, Levi** 12 October 1919 p. 194
 Nellie Louise Forbis, widow. Albert Forbis, son, Mt. Pulaski, Ill.; Mary Forbis, daughter, Lincoln, Ill.; Jane Forbis Fulcher, daughter, Lincoln, Ill. Said Albert Forbis also known as Albert C. Forbis, and Mary Forbis by the name Mary L. Forbis, and that all said children are of legal age.
- FLICK, Jacob** 12 August 1918 p. 268
 No surviving widow. Kate Wetzel and Margaret A. Baker, daughters, John D. and Frank E. Flick, sons, Anna Kurtz, daughter, and Emma Flick, daughter, intermarried with one Daniel Baker and now divorced from him and has assumed her maiden name, Emma Flick. Said Jacob Flick left no surviving children and no descendants of any deceased child or adopted child.
- GRAHAM, Charles S.** 26 December 1912 p. 30
 Katherine Powers Graham, widow. Lillian J. Graham, daughter, and Reeder and Harry Edison Graham, sons. Only children and heir at law.
- GIMBLE, David P.** 19 May 1913 p. 39
 No surviving widow. Rosa Struening, Beason, Illinois, daughter; Mary Gimble, Lincoln, Ill., daughter, Adolph

LCGHS Store- Reminder that 2016 Dues need to be paid.

Duplicate Books Available

The following duplicate books are available for purchase from LCG&HS. High school & college yearbooks sell for \$10 each and include:

Lincoln: 1914; 1916 (2); 1917; 1918; 1920; 1921 (6); 1922 (4); 1923 (3); 1924 (2); 1925; 1926 (2); 1927 (2); 1928; 1931 (4); 1932; 1933 (2); 1934 (2); 1935; 1940; 1941; 1946; 1947 (2); 1948; 1949 (2); 1950 (3); 1951; 1962; 1967; 1982

Hartsburg-Emden: 1957

Elkhart: 1928

Lincoln College: 1970

Mt. Pulaski 100yr 1836-1936 - \$10 + S/H
Twelve Momentous Years in the Other Atlanta, 1853-1865 - \$20 + S/H

Elkhart is Like a Box of Chocolates - \$7 + S/H

Echoes From the Branches - \$7 + S/H

Glimpses of Lincoln, IL. - \$15 + S/H

Duplicate City Directories are available for \$10 each.

Make Tracks to Latham 125th Anniversary 1872-1972 - \$20 + S/H

Lincoln: 1979; 1982; 1983; 1987; 1988; 1989; 1990; 1991; 1992; 2001

ATLAS/PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Atlas of Champaign County Illinois: 1893; 1913; 1929 combined - \$40

Logan County Illinois: 1979; 1993; 1996; 1997 individual - \$10 each

McLean County Illinois: 1996 - \$10

Sangamon/Menard Counties Illinois: 1995 - \$10

Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois: 1871; 1892; 1905 combined; \$40 Including Atlas of Boone & Winnebago Co: 1886

LOGAN COUNTY PLATES

Chestnut Centennial: 1872-1972

Cumberland Presbyterian Ch., Lincoln, IL

Elkhart – 9.5 in: 1855-1955

Emden – 7.5 in: 1871-1971

Emden St. Peter's Lutheran Church: 1879-1979

Latham Centennial: 1872-1972

Abraham Lincoln – 10 in: 1853-1953 (4)

Lincoln First Methodist Church-new building

Lincoln Sesquicentennial: 1818-1968 (3)

Mt. Pulaski Methodist Church - 10in: (2)

Mt. Pulaski Siltenial: 1836-1961

Sheers Auto Supply: 1907-1970

Sheers Building (2)

Sheers Courthouse (2)

Sheers Auto Supply (4)

Mason City: 1857-1982

Plates are \$8 each plus \$4 S/H.

Worrying won't stop the bad stuff from happening.

It just stops you from enjoying the good.

ORNAMENTS

1999 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15	2008 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15
2000 Lincoln City Hall - \$15	2009 Logan Co. Courthouse - \$15
2001 Lincoln Public Library - \$15	2010 Lincoln Woman's Club - \$15
2002 Abraham Lincoln Mem. Hospital - \$15	2013 A. Lincoln's 1858 Speech - \$20
2004 Lincoln College - \$15	2014 Logan County Map - \$17.50
2005 Logan Co Courthouse - \$15	2015 Knapp, Chesnut, Becker Building, Middletown, IL - \$20
2006 Earl Hargrove Chapel LCC - \$15	
2007 The Arcade Building - \$15	

Publications & CD's for Sale

CD'S

All CD's are \$20 + \$2 S/H. *CD's are searchable unless noted*

Civil War Statue Dedication - 2011
Old Union Cemetery; updated in 2008
1878 History of Logan County
1886 History of Logan County
1911 History of Logan County - Stringer
1860 Logan County Census - complete
1840, 1850, 1855, 1860, 1870, 1880 Logan
County Census Index
1873, 1893, 1910 Atlases of Logan County; (not
searchable)
Logan County Cemetery Index
Lincoln Herald Index 1859-1873

BOOKS

This Is My Story, Vol. II; (hard cover) 365 pages
Personal stories from Logan County Veterans
who served in any branch of the Military. \$25+5
S/H
1878 History of Logan County- 2nd Edition;
(Hard cover) 560 pages \$45+\$5 S/H
Abraham Lincoln in Logan County, Illinois 1834-
1860; – Paul Beaver \$28.60 + \$4 S/H
Atlanta Cemetery Records maps; index 3-ring
notebook - updated in 2008 \$20 + \$3 S/H/
Mt. Pulaski Cemetery Records (Soft cover)
updated in 2011 \$20.00 + \$3 S/H

Updated **Pleasant Valley Cemetery;** (Soft cover)
\$12+ \$3 S/H

Walnut Hill Cemetery; 1976 Edition \$12+ \$3 S/H
(Soft cover)

Hartsburg Union Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

Green Hill Cemetery; (soft cover) \$18 + \$3 S/H

MISCELLANEOUS

**Logan Co. Township Maps of one room schools &
Cemeteries;** (soft cover) shows location of one
room schools & cemeteries in Logan County.
\$10 + \$3 S/H

Logan County Courthouse 100th Anniversary;
(soft cover) \$10 +\$4 S/H

Lincoln, IL, A Chronology 1953-2003; \$5+\$3 S/H
**1917 Prairie Farmers Reliable Directory of
Breeder's & Farmers in Logan County;** 3 ring
notebook & protective sleeves \$20+4 S/H or \$15
for soft cover

**Heirship records of 1920 – 1924 &
newspaper abstracts of 1839 - 1849;** (soft
cover) not available at Courthouse due to the
fire of 1857. 148 pages (Updated due to faded
print) \$20+4 S/H

1860 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft
cover) \$30+\$5 S/H

1880 US Federal Census of Logan County; (Soft
cover) \$30+ \$5 S/H

To order books and CD's, send a letter to LCGHS at 114 N. Chicago St, Lincoln, IL 62656, give the name of each book or CD - quantity and price + S/H for each item. Please include your check for the total amount, along with your name and address.

Logan County Genealogical & Historical Society
114 N. Chicago Street, Lincoln IL 62656
(217) 732-3200

Membership Application/Renewal

Membership runs from January 1 to December 31. Membership includes four quarterlies. To receive a Membership Card, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

New Member ____ Renewing Member ____ Membership year: 2014 2015 2016 2017

Today's date _____

Memberships received after April 1st – please add \$3.00 for mailing of back Quarterlies.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Membership Dues: Individual _____ \$15.00
Dual (Two persons at same address) _____ \$20.00

In an effort to cut postage costs, beginning January 1, 2014, the quarterly newsletter, *Roots and Branches*, will be emailed to members who have their email address on file with the Society. Members not having email will continue to receive their quarterly by mail. **NOTE:** Please remember to update your email address with LCGHS when changes are made to it.

Email address: _____

Indicate the family surname and information that you are researching.

Surnames: _____

Individuals to be researched: _____

If you want our assistance in your research, indicate the Surnames and/or any information you already have that will help in our search (i.e., dates, places of birth, death, etc.). For members, \$15 for an initial research is requested. Non-members, please call 217-732-3200 for research fees.

We want to thank you for your support. The research center is operated solely on yearly membership dues and donations.

\$10 _____ \$20 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other \$ _____

I would like to make a donation of \$ _____.

LCGHS is a recognized 501(c) (3) organization as defined by the IRS tax code.

I am able to volunteer: LCGHS phone number: 217-732-3200.

