

Edgar County Genealogical Society

Volume XXXIV,
Number IV
May 2018

Membership Renewal Time

It's that time of year again; time to renew your membership in the **Edgar County Genealogical Society**.

Dues for July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019
Individual, \$25.00
Lifetime for individual \$150.00

If you know of someone interested in their Edgar County ancestors, consider a membership for them as a gift.

Please check the label on the back of this issue to see if your membership expires on June 30th of this year. An "L" indicates a Lifetime membership.

Bicentennial Note

When the state of Illinois was formed in 1818, the area of present day Edgar County was located in the original Crawford County. In 1819, Clark County formed containing the current area of Edgar County in two townships—Pike (mainly covering Elbridge Township today) and Wane (mainly Stratton Township and Hunter Township today). In April 1823, Edgar County was established. In 1827, Edgar County was reduced in size when Vermilion County was formed to the north. In 1830, Coles County was created to the west from parts of Edgar and Clark Counties. The area of the Edgar County has remained the same since 1830.

Need help breaking down a "brick wall" or understanding DNA results.
Call 217-463-4209 for an appointment with a librarian.

Coming Events

All events in the Historical Annex at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted
Meetings are open to everyone interested in family history.

Monday, June 5, 2018

Annual Meeting

Presentation of Edythe Stephens Family History Award

Refreshments will follow the meeting

Check our Facebook page anytime for the latest updates!!

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Society Information

Society Officers 2017-18

President

Judy **Cash**

Vice President

Jenny **Barkley**

Program Chair

Secretary

Teresa **Pennington**

Treasurer

David **Neal**

Newsletter Editor

Debbie **Wilson**

Director (3rd year/3 yr term)

Phyllis **Sutton**

Webmaster

Teresa **Pennington**

Membership:

Individual \$25 annually

Single Life \$150

Annual Year: July 1 - June 30

Newsletter published:

August, November,

February & May

Each membership receives one volume (four issues) of the Newsletter annually. Fees received after March 1st will be applied to the coming year, unless you state otherwise on membership application.

The Society presents four programs yearly, including the Annual Business Meeting in June. Those are announced in the Newsletter, the Prairie Press, on our website and Facebook pages.

Queries:

Each member is entitled to at least one query published annually in the Newsletter, more as space permits.

Non-Members are charged \$2 per query.

Please limit each query to 10 typed lines, including your name and address. A query should provide at least 3 items: name(s), date(s) and location(s).

Address Changes:

If your address is changing for

any reason (moving or 911 address change) ECGS must be notified. We ARE NOT responsible for lost copies of the Newsletter. Replacement cost is \$3 per issue if you joined after July 2017 you will have to pay \$1.50 extra to receive the past Newsletters. If you joined after October 2017, you will need to add \$2.00 extra. And if you joined after January 2018, you will need to add \$2.75 extra to your annual dues. **All past Newsletters must be mailed separately.**

ILLINOIS STATE

Genealogical Society

#361R27

Founded in 1984

Meetings:

The Edgar County Genealogical Society recently met in the library on March 5, 2018 to hear a presentation by Annette Trotter from the Turner Coach Tours in Terre Haute, Indiana. The Turner Coach Tours began in 1921. She told how travel has changed over the years. Initially the travel was by bus only. Today other means of travel are included, such as air, boat and train. Destinations include Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Alaska and many other states. They also have mystery tours where the destination is not known to the passengers. There are more than 50 trips available in 2018. The meeting was very informative.

The Society welcomes Ancestor Charts from ECGS members for publication. Charts must be typed or clearly printed on 8 1/2" X 11" paper. A letter, signed and dated by the submitter must be included with the charts, giving permission to ECGS to publish the charts in the next available Newsletter issue.

After publication all charts will be placed in the files of the Genealogy Library for reference by other family researchers. Please be sure to include your name, address (snail and email) and current date on each chart.

Edgar County Genealogy Library



Hello all! Be careful out there we are sharing the roads with the farmers and some construction workers on the roads in the county.

Thank You Volunteer Library Staff for your Dedication, we would not be able to keep our doors open three days a week without you. The small fees that we charge for research go to adding additional materials to the Library, as well as paying our utility bills; telephone, internet, rent, insurance, equipment maintenance, supplies. See we have bills to pay too.

When you visit you might find that some shelves have been moved – we are making a little more room in some areas, to add more books and make it a little easier to get a book off the shelf. We have also moved some books which have not been used lately.

If you are coming to visit the Library, some of the volunteers are back and others are new, and they bring new ideas and knowledge to the Library. You will also find that some people are working different shifts to cover the time slots.

The visitors to the Library fell off the first quarter of 2018, but that could be due to the weather. There has been days that we have not had a single person in but we have received e-mails, via the web site, [we need to know three things: full name: surname and given name; time frame; and what you want searched.] We will not mail out information without payment

I have created a database for the scrapbooks, so only one database to check. At this time the database has over 100,000 entries. The Chrisman Courier Newspapers index also has over 100,000 entries in it also and covers the years 1899 – 1948.

Speaking of Scrapbooks, we discovered the ML scrapbook is missing, it was last used on Thursday June 16th, if you accidentally carried it out of the building, please return it. We have had other patrons who needed to copy a page or two from this book.

Help! If you have an obituary, death cert. or Bible records for a relative and they were buried in Edgar Co and are not listed in the Edgar County Cemetery Database. We will add the information and state that it is coming from you. I just added another person to the database who passed away in 1913, from her obituary, which also tells us the cemetery she was buried in.

Linda Cary -Director ECGL

The Edgar County Genealogy Library will be CLOSED on Wednesday July 4, 2018.

408 N Main
Paris, IL 61944-1549

217-463-4209

Hours:
Wednesday,
Thursday & Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Closed all holidays

Call for appointments during off hours or during inclement weather

Librarians:

*Linda Cary
Norm Carroll
Linda Barrett
Jenny Barkley
Phyllis Sutton
Judy Cash
Monica Brunelle
Joy Van Meter*

Clark County 1820 Census

Wane Township

Heads of Families	White males	All other white
	21 & up	
Charleton Britton	1	2
James Johnson	1	8
Anthony Sanders	1	5
Abner Fuller	2	2
William VanHoutin	3	6
Lewis Murphy	1	4
Remember Blackman	2	4
Jacob Jones	3	5
Samuel Littlefield	1	3
Barna B. Reynolds	7	5
John Stratton	1	7
Jonathan Mayo	1	3
Joseph Lowry	1	5
William Whitley	1	4
Aloysius Brown	1	4
Elijah Austin	2	9
William Murphy	1	10
Laban Burr	1	10
Joseph Curtis	1	2
Samuel Williams	1	4
David Boland	2	5
Edward Wheeler	1	1
Charles Adkins	1	5
Isaac Sanford	1	1
Edwin Persol	1	7
James Farnham	1	1
Daniel Lane	2	7

Pike Township

Heads of Families	White males	All others white
	21 & up	
Thomas Rhoades	1	5
James Knight	3	6
David Caldwell	2	2
Thomas Forester	1	7
Alexander Ewing	1	2
James Eagleton	1	2
James Martin	1	12
Martin Ray	1	2
James M. Love	3	2
Thomas Wilson	3	8
William Lewis	1	3
Thomas Knight	1	2
Mary Kilbourn	0	5
Eli Newell	1	5
John Ray	2	6

This information is available on Ancestry.com. The names may be misspelled due to spelling of the census taker or error in deciphering the writing. The names were corrected some what by using "*The History of Edgar County, Illinois, 1879.*" The names still may be wrong. If anyone is interested in learning more early Edgar history about these pioneers, the above book is available at

the Edgar County Genealogy Library and the Paris Public Library. Wane Township, Clark County, Illinois in 1820 is comparable to the area of Hunter and Stratton Townships, Edgar County, Illinois in 2018. Pike Township, Clark County, Illinois in 1820 is the same area as Elbridge Township, Edgar County, Illinois in 2018.

GAZETTEER -- (gaz-i-teer) a geographical dictionary

A Gazetteer of Illinois in Three Parts, Second Edition, J.M. Peck,

Entered according to the act of Congress, in the year 1834 by J. M. Peck, in the clerk's office of the district court of Illinois

A Facsimile Reprint , Published 2007 by Heritage Books, Inc , Westminster, Maryland 21157-5026

Edgar County related excerpts:

Page 100. "Edgar County was formed from Clark, in 1823, and is bounded north by Vermilion; east, by the state of Indiana; south by Clark; west by Coles county.

It is twenty-seven miles long, from north to south; and twenty-five miles wide from east to west—containing eighteen townships, or about 648 square miles.

Edgar county is watered by Big Clear and Brulette's creeks, which are small streams, and enter the Wabash. Little Embarras heads in the western and southwestern parts of this county and runs southwest into Coles.

The south and east sides of this county are well timbered with all the varieties found on the eastern side of the state, including poplar.

The soil in general is rich, adapted to the various productions of this state. Pork and beef—especially the former—are its chief exports, which find a ready market at Terre Haute and Clinton, Indiana.

It belongs to the fourth judicial circuit and sends two members to the house of representatives, and one to the senate.

The seat of justice is Paris."

Page 266. "Paris, the county seat for Edgar county, on section one, thirteen north, twelve west of the second principal meridian. It is a pleasant village, on the borders of a rich prairie, surrounded with good farms, and has a court house of brick, 7 stores, 2 groceries, 1 tavern, 4 physicians 3 lawyers, and about 55 families, or 275 inhabitants."

SOLDIERS IN THE FEARS FAMILY OF ELBRIDGE TOWNSHIP

William Fears, who was born in Kentucky, fought in the Blackhawk War under Captain Robert Griffin of Edgar County. He was mustered in on 19 June 1832. He was mustered out on 15 August 1832. In the remarks it is listed "One camp kettle lost on forced march." He and his wife, Sarah A, had at least nine children.

The three oldest were sons. John T. (1837 – 1910) and Joseph S. (1839 – 1864) mustered in to the Illinois 30th Volunteer Infantry on 23 Aug 1861. Edward S. (1845-1911) mustered into the same unit on 17 April 1864 at age 18. The two older soldiers were in the battle of Belmont, the taking of Fort Henry in Kentucky, the siege of Fort Donelson, the siege of Corinth, MS, battled across MS, and eventually to Memphis TN. They were involved in the siege of Vicksburg, MS, until they were furloughed to Illinois from March to April 1864. During that furlough, Edward S. Fears enlisted, and Joseph S. Fears, an 3 year veteran, reenlisted. It is possible that the oldest son, John T. Fears did not reenlist. John T. had married Margaret Lackey in August 1863. He was a corporal on discharge and no muster out date is found. He had served the three years for which he had signed up.

The two brothers returned to active duty with fighting in TN, AL, and eventually GA joining General Sherman's "Grand Army." The Illinois 30th was in battle on 22 July 1864 and lost heavily. Joseph at age 25 was killed and was buried in Marietta National Cemetery. His brother, Edward S., at age 19, was captured and taken to Andersonville Prison. After nine months he was released in a prisoner exchange on 5 April 1865. He was mustered out on 14 July 1865.

The following article was submitted by Susan and Brad Farnham . Hiram Cassle is an ancestor of Brad Farnham . A son of Hiram Cassle, Leonidas Cassle, wrote this article before his death in 1925.

HISTORY OF HIRAM CASSLE'S FAMILY

By Leonidas Cassle

Hiram Cassle was of Scotch-Irish descent, his father having been born in Scotland, and emigrated to America many years ago. —no date—

Hiram was born about the year 1810, was raised and grew to manhood in Blount County, Tennessee, near a village named Severineville (or Sevierville), on the French Brand River about 40 miles southeast of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Father Cassle, so far as known, had 2 sisters and 1 brother: Harriett Cassle married a man by name of Hauch, he was a doctor and they emigrated grown from Tennessee to Alabama. Father Cassle heard from them in 1859 or 1860 while the war was brewing, they were denouncing the north and declaring for secession, he never heard from them afterward. The other sister, Martha, married a man named Francisco, moved from Tenn. to a place called Lone Jack, Missouri. Francisco was a strong rebel and visited Hiram during the war, with 2 daughters but didn't stay long, as Hiram was not a rebel. One of their sons was in a prison in Chicago taken in battle by Northern troops. Hiram's brother, Anderson, moved from Tenn. to Arkansas, know nothing of his politics, never having heard of him after he located there.

Father Cassle was married to Miss Lodemah Cusick on Feb. 28. 1833. To this union was born 3 children while they lived in Tenn. One girl, who died in early infancy – no name recorded -, John Campbell and James Anderson.

Living in a slave state and being in very moderate circumstances, he felt there was no chance for a poor man to accumulate sufficient means to raise his family properly and give them an education, as the state had no public schools, he concluded to emigrate to a Northern state.

So in 1836 he gathered his small family and effects together and started northwest to locate a home. They traveled in a two-horse wagon. When they arrived at Terre Haute, Ind., on the Wabash River (which was a very small village then), he lost one of his horses by death. When he crossed the river, he had one horse, his old Tenn. wagon, an old set of Virginia harness, his little household goods and \$60.00 in money.

He, not to be beaten and with determination to succeed and get to his journey's end, placed his 2 small boys in the wagon, his wife walking, and he taking one side of the neck-yoke and hitching his horse to the other side, he proceeded to his father-in-law's cabin in Elbridge Township, Edgar County, Ill.

After his arrival he at once proceeded to locate and enter government land, having to travel on horseback some 60 miles to the land office at Palestine, Ill., and having no saddle, he used an untanned sheepskin, instead. He lived with his father-in-law until he could enter land and build himself a cabin.

He entered 40 acres of land and built a cabin 12 by 18, he chucked and daubed it with mud mortar. The cabin contained 1 door and space for 2 windows, with a mud and stick chimney. This cabin was in use many years by the family (was torn down in 1951 – stood 115 yrs.)

As soon as possible he cleared a small plot of ground of trees and brush, with which it was completely covered. He then in season planted potatoes, a little corn, and such vegetable seed as they had brought with them from Tenn.

By hard work, patience and energy he subdued the forest and brought the greater part of his farm to a high state of cultivation. He entered other land, until he owned 300 acres, all of which was densely covered with timber. Here on this homestead he raised his large family of children by his 1st and 2nd wives.

His first wife bore him 11 children, 5 boys and 6 girls: his second wife, 8 children, 5 boys and 3 girls (all of which died in infancy except 2, Elizabeth and Harriett).

Father Cassle, after establishing his little home and family, had to labor much of his times by the day in the nearest settlements to maintain his family, depending mostly on wild game for meat; for this labor he received from 50 to 65 cents per day, working from sunup to sunset and going after work to spend the night with his family, and had to take his day's wages in corn-meal or corn and such stuff as his family could subsist on. He had to go 15 to 20 miles to have the corn ground into meal by a horse-power mill, sometimes having to wait 24 to 36 hours to have it ground.

Father Cassle was a tanner by trade, having worked for the learned his trade under John Brobson of Severineville. Here is where he was convinced that a poor man had no chance of bettering his condition, on account of having to work with and along side of Mr. Brobson's Negro slaves, for which labor he received 60 cents per day of from 12 to 18 hours, each day and boarded himself and wife.

After several years of farming, he established a tannery on his farm, of this venture he make a complete success, establishing his reputation far and near for his quality of high grade goods produced. He always gave every man, woman, and child a square deal. He bought all the hides and pelts brought to him or tanned them on the shares, it took from 2 to 3 years to tan a hide and make finished leather. There were 4 different kinds of leather tanned by him.

1st – The harness leather for harness was tanned with white oak bark, peeled from body of white oak trees.

2nd -- Leather for the manufacture of boots and shoes.

3rd – Bridle and saddle leather tanned with pin or chinkapin oak bark, because of the lighter color.

4th – Sole leather for bottoms and heels of boots and shoes, tanned with black oak bark, the strongest of all barks. Father Cassle carried on this trade for many years. He and all of his sons worked in the tanyard, and often at night in the shop finishing leather.

Hiram Cassle was in religious faith and practice, a new school Presbyterian, and was identified with the camp ground church, located just west of the New Providence Cemetery.

The new church known as New Providence Church having been erected about 1837 (this was torn down in 1944 or 1945 and replaced with a stone church). Father Cassle being one of the prime factors in the erection and establishment of this church. He served as Trustee from the beginning of the church. He was also an elder from 1845 until his death. He was a man of sterling qualities, strictly honest and truthful in all things and in his dealings with all persons.

Politically he was a Whig, but at the birth of the Republican party, he identified himself with that party. He was intensely loyal during the war from 1861 till its close in 1865. Having given 3 of his sons in defense of his country, namely —Donald L and Leonidas who were members of Co. C, 79th Illinois Vol. Infantry, and George W. who was a member of Co. A, 66th Regiment Ill. Vol. Sharpshooters, he was armed with a heavy muzzle loader rifle and they used to pick off officers and artillery men. They all returned home at the close of the war, having been honorably discharged.

The children of Hiram Cassle, married to whom:

John C. – to Sarah J. Staley
James A. – to Essemiah W. Revenaugh
Donald L. – to Lucy Beatom
Hettie -- to Benjaman F. Stubbs
George W. –to (1st) Ellen Pullen
(2nd)Julia Barnes
Leonidas – (1st) Joan Mercer
(2nd)Louise Boyd
Martha – to Henry Burns
Lodemiah – to (1st) Samuel Roberts
(2nd) John Koho

Illinois Orphan Train Riders

Rochelle Gridley is a retired librarian in McLean County with an interest in the Orphan Trains, which ran between 1854 and 1929. The program was a type of welfare program to move orphans and homeless children from large eastern cities to foster homes in the West—mainly the Midwest. Gridley has a website <http://rochellegridley.wixsite.com/orphantrainmap>.

The website has a map with the known location of found orphan children. It contains associated stories which contain some of the letters from the guardians and the children. There is also a blog contained on the website with stories added about the children. Some stories are included from Edgar County.

From Henry Schmidt, aged 17, who came to Illinois in 1895. “I have a good home and my guardians are well pleased with me. I can husk seventy-five bushels of corn a day and do all kinds of work on the farm. I am growing like a weed everybody says, and I am five and a half feet high, and weigh one hundred forty pounds. I attend church and Sunday school, and we had several picnics in the summer which 50 I attended. I get letters from my sisters in New York often, and I like to hear from them. We all thank you very much for the “Youth Companion” and the report, which is very interesting, but you need not send the “Youth Companion” any longer, because we have subscribed for it ourselves. I wish you would write to me and send Joseph Sheppard’s address so I can write to him.” **Mrs. J. Morris, guardian, writes:** “It is with pleasure I write about our boy, for he seems as much our own as possible, and he is interested in us and our work. He has perfect health, and we expect to make a good farmer of him, and I am sure he will be an honest man. We have no boys of our own, and when he becomes of age we expect to turn a fine farm over to him to carry on, as Mr. Morris thinks he can afford to quit and take life easier. Harry has many good qualities and but a few faults, and we think ourselves fortunate in having so good a boy. We thank you very much for the annual report, and would be glad to have you visit us.”

From Miss M. Somerville, Edgar, ILL.—Report of Herman O. Makey, Aged 12, who came to Illinois in 1895. “Herman has good health, is growing fast, is always willing to do what is required of him, and I could not have found a more obedient boy. He has attended school eight months each year and takes great interest in his books, and he also attends church and Sunday

school. Herman is anxious to write a few lines, so I will close.” **Herman writes:** “I like my home and my guardian, and I like to go to school, and I like my teacher and am getting along nicely. I wish all the Asylum children could have as good homes as I have, and I thank Mr. Carpenter for sending me out to Illinois.”

From Miss Mollie Somerville, Edgar, ILL. Report of Herman O. Makey, aged fourteen, who came to Illinois in 1895. “I have nothing but the best that can be said of any boy. Herman is very healthy and is growing fast, and does not like to miss a day of school. He attends school eight months in the year, is bright, has a good memory, and he brings his books home at night to get help on his lessons so that he can keep ahead. He is very industrious and has gotten to be quite a help. We can depend upon anything he tells us, and in fact we could not get along without him. He attends church and Sunday school regularly.”

From Herman O. Makey, age 16, who came to Illinois in 1895. “This is Thanksgiving Day and among the many things for which I am thankful are the Annual Report and the Youth’s Companions which I enjoy very much. I am in the Eighth Grade, and on the first examination I made 94, and on the second 95. I have not missed a day this fall. I am very fond of books and last summer I bought me a Webster’s International Dictionary. Upon making a list of the books I have read I find that I have read forty-two. I go to Sunday school and church.” **Miss Mollie Sommerville, Guardian, writes:** “Herman is strictly honest and truthful; he likes money but always puts it to some good use. We have always given him some spending money thinking it would teach him how to use it. He has always been obedient and contented. He is growing very fast and we will not have a little boy very long.”

EDGAR, ILLINOIS

From Frank H. Becherer, aged fifteen, who came to Illinois in 1895. “Mr. Rice, my guardian, is sick and not able to write to you, and I will try to answer your letter. I attended school five months last winter, and we had a Professor for a teacher, but this year we have a young lady teacher. I like to go to school, and I expect to finish the common branches this winter. I also attend Sunday school and have been elected Secretary for one year. My brother George lives two miles from me and I see him every Sunday, and we visit one another often. My guardian owns two hundred acres, and he also buys grain, and he is building an elevator in town. I like my guardians very well, and I like to live with them. We have a piano and I am going to take lessons on it. I have a gun and go hunting once in a while, and I have good clothes, and am well satisfied.” P.O., SCOTTLAND, ILL.

From Frank H. Becherer, aged Seventeen, who came to Illinois in 1895. “I am attending school all the time, and I think of trying for a scholarship in the University of Illinois. I have a bicycle, which I enjoy. Since Mrs. Rice died, Mr. Rice and I have lived with his son. We have sowed our wheat acres and there is nothing else to do but to husk, but I have never done any husking.”

Mr. Rice, guardian, writes: “Frank is intelligent and industrious and takes great interest in his studies, and he is still attending school, although he graduated from the eighth grade last year. He ought to have a thorough education, and would make a good business man, but he would be a poor farmer. My health is such that I am thinking of giving up business, and in that case some other arrangement must be made for Frank. I like him on many respects, but for several reasons it would be better for him to have a different situation.”

This was published in the Prairie Beacon, Paris, Illinois
on February 13, 1857

TO FARMERS

The undersigned agent for the sale of MANNY’S COMBINED
REAPER AND MOWER

And SINGLE MOWER, for this County, would invite the attention of all farmers wanting Machines for the next harvest to the following certificate of the success of this celebrated harvesting implement.

We the undersigned farmers of Edgar County, Ills., having purchased of Mr. Wallace, Mammy and Co’s agent, their Combined Reaper and Mower and used the same the past harvest, confidently recommend it as decidedly the best harvesting implement with which we are acquainted, and indeed, the only successful Combined machine that has come under our notice, (and several of us have used and seen used most of the machines introduced into this County.) We also recommend the agent, Mr. Wallace, as a man in whom farmers may place confidence.

Edgar County, Aug. 5th, 1856

Jas. M. Tate,

L.J. Guthrie,

Palmer D. Eliot,

Benj. Davis,

A.M. Vance,

Stephen Ogden,

Austin King,

Josh. Davis,

D.D. Lindsay.

Many others who have used this machine are willing to testify to its merits if asked. I will refer all wanting information to the following gentlemen in addition to the above named to-wit: Mr. A. McClure near Bloomfield, Doc’t Boyle,

Wm. B. Griffith, Johnathan Ogden, Messrs. Perisho and Lycan, B. Whalan, or any other farmer who has used or seen the Machine in operation.

The experience of the last two years has convinced all of the positive necessity of an early application, as many orders could not be filled although more than eight thousand machines were manufactured in the United States last year—first come first served, is the rule.

Circulars, descriptive pamphlets, and blank orders will be supplied to all applicants, by the agent, or at the Book Store of Ex-Sheriff J.C. Means, in Paris. Call early, Gentlemen and examine for yourselves.

JOHN WALLACE, Agent
Baldwinsville, Ills.

This was published in the Beacon News, Paris, Illinois on January 22, 1941.

“Mrs. Clarence Moss has arranged the following program to be heard at the monthly meeting of the Pine Grove Community Club at 7:30 o’clock on Friday evening: Two vocal solos, Miss Mary Ellen Pearman; talk, “Rural Values,” Glen Randall; talk, “Farm Fed Factories,” Walter Kimball; “Life of Stephen Foster,” Mrs. Walter Morris; talk, “What’s Ahead for the 1941 Farmer,” Clarence Moss; vocal solo, Donald Barkley; singing of Stephen Foster songs, led by Miss Pearman.

After games and contests, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee will be served.”

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**Edgar County
Genealogical Society**

PO Box 304
Paris, IL 61944-0304

Phone: 217-463-4209

Email:

ecgl@edgarcountygenealogy.org

website:

www.edgarcountygenealogy.org

Facebook:

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Edgar-County-Genealogy-Library/121604417853747>.

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Check us out on
Facebook!

Publications for Sale

Cook Funeral Home

(three books in one volume)

Vol. I Jul 1892-Mar 1897

Vol. II Mar 1897-Dec 1902

Vol. III Oct 1918-Dec 1928

\$19 postage paid

Edgar County, IL Marriages:

Vol. I 1823 - 1859 \$29ppd

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