

Edgar County Genealogical Society

Volume XXXV,
Number I

August 2018

Notice

Do you have a story about a person who contributed to the history of Edgar County? Write a short article about them or contact one of the librarians to help with the article. Suggestions are greatly appreciated.

DNA Note

Have you done autosomal DNA to find out ethnicity or family matches? If you used 23 and Me, Familytreedna, or Ancestry DNA you can move the raw data to Gedmatch for free in order to get more information from the raw data and possibly more matches. There is an excellent article in *the Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Volume 49, Number 4, Winter 2017. If you would like to read the article or to just talk about the possibilities, check with our librarians.

Inside this issue:

ECGS Annual Meeting	2
Note from Library Director	3
ISGS Conference	3
Newspapers Notes 1882, 1892, 1906	4
Newspapers Notes 1911, 1941, 1849	5
VanHoutin Memories on 100th Birthday	6
Newspaper Notes 1856	8
Index	9

Remember to call during inclement weather -
we don't ask our volunteers to venture out if the weather is bad.

Coming Events

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

Monday, September 17, 2018—7PM at Edgar Historical Complex Presentation by Teresa Pennington, "Paris & Chrisman in Picture Postcards"

Friday, September 28, 2018—Library Closed due to Honey Bee Festival

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 21, 22, 23—Library Closed due to Thanksgiving Holiday

Society Information

Society Officers 2017-18

President

Judy **Cash**

Vice President

Jenny **Barkley**

Program Chair

Secretary

Teresa **Pennington**

Treasurer

David **Neal**

Newsletter Editor

Monica **Brunelle**

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 stated otherwise on membership application.

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 ad-

dress change) ECGS must be notified. We ARE NOT responsible for lost copies of the Newsletter. Replacement cost is \$3 per issue. **All past Newsletters must be mailed separately.**

ILLINOIS STATE
Genealogical Society
#361R27
Founded in 1984

Meetings:

The Society presents four

2018 Annual Meeting

On June 4, 2018 the annual meeting met and elected officers for the 2018 - 2019 year. The officers are the same as this past year.

President

Judy **Cash**

Vice President

Jenny **Barkley**

Secretary

Teresa **Pennington**

Treasurer

David **Neal**

Director

Phyllis **Sutton**

The Edythe Stephens Annual Award was presented to Linda Scott **Barrett** for her contributions to the society and genealogical research. She gave a interesting presentation about Scotland and Chrisman. Both towns were founded and named for her direct ancestors. Scotland was named after the Scott family who had settled in Edgar County in 1829. Chrisman was named for the Chrisman family, who had come from Fleming County, Kentucky in 1851.

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



Genealogy Library - Update

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 of the shelf. 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 time slots.

When sending an e-mail or letter, please include: a full name (surname and given name), time frame, and what you want searched. We will not mail out information without advanced payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Edgar County Genealogy Library will be CLOSED on Friday, September 28, 2018, because of the “Walk Thru History” for the local school children.

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

ISGS 50th Anniversary Conference
Friday, October 26th-Saturday October 27th, 2018
Springfield, Illinois

This year's Fall Conference of the Illinois State Genealogical Society is Titled “Celebrating Our Ancestors”. There are over 20 sessions to choose from and nine expert genealogists presenting. Registration information and full conference offerings are available online at www.ilgensoc.org. Examples of sessions are “Pandemics, Epidemics, and Diseases,” “Why They Left, Where They Went, and What Their Journeys Can Reveal!” and “Solving Problems Using Indirect Evidence.” Browsing through the Vendor Exhibits is also enlightening. It is an opportunity to network with others and to expand your knowledge in order to do better genealogical research.

Librarians:

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

From *The Paris Beacon*, Friday, April 7, 1882, page 1

Council Proceedings

City Marshall **Owens** reported arrests for March as follows: drunk and disorderly, 43; vagrants, 24; visiting houses of ill-fame and associating, 7; obscene language, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 5; resisting officers, 2; burglary, 7; insane, 1; violating hack ordinance, 2; suspicion, 3; disturbing the peace, 2; assault and battery, 1; prostitutes, 1; larceny, 3; attempt to murder, 2; total, 104.

Small-Pox in Paris

Small-pox has at last made its appearance in our city, and our council advise all who have not been successfully vaccinated within the last seven years, to visit at once the office of their family physician and have this little operation performed. We learn that the physicians have, through the kindness of the City Drug Store, an ample supply of fresh bovine virus, and if small-pox spreads in our city, it will be due to the carelessness of our citizens, and not our doctors.

NOTE: There were 24 arrested as vagrants; today they would be called homeless.

The Hume Record, Hume, IL, Saturday, April 23, 1892

Election Results, page 1

Hume---The village election of Tuesday was a quiet one; no exciting public questions coming up to call out a big vote, only about 100 votes being polled. The following is a record of the tally sheet: For President, D.W. **Zink**, 55; T. F. **Bowen**, 40; For Clerk, J. D. **Brewer**, 60 Jesse **Bepefiel**, 31. For trustees (4 to elect) Sol **Staley**, 60; O. H. **Rogers**, 58; T. **Myers**, 57; John **Howerton**, 53; T. J. **Coffman**, 48; D. **Wright**, 43; P. J. **Bowers**, 35. For Police Magistrate, G. M. **Sparks**, 59; Lewis **Niles**, 33. The appearance of the ballots show that the voters are becoming used to the easier way of marking them. Only two out of the hundred were rejected: one of them being put in without any marks whatever. This voter must certainly have been ashamed to ask for information.

Metcalf---The following were elected Tuesday to fill the various offices of the town: President, H. G. **Woodward**; Clerk, Bud **Boaz**; Trustees, E. E. **Smith**, Wm. **Rice**, John **Stark**, John **Marquand**. The vote stood 53 to 8 against whisky, and 48 to 13 against gravel roads.

Sims Township—At an election held for school director in Sims township, this county, last Saturday, Mrs. J. V. **Lycan** was chosen. Mrs. **Lycan** is the first woman ever elected to a public office in this county.

The Paris Daily Beacon, February 13, 1906

(Special to the Beacon)

LAST TRIBUTE OF RESPECT: FUNERAL OF JAMES H. **SHIVELY** ONE OF LARGEST EVER WITNESSED AT KANSAS

Kansas, Ill., Feb. 13—One of the largest funerals seen in Kansas for many years was that of the late James H. **Shively**, which was held this morning from the family residence.

The home was filled to over-flowing, and the porch and yard were crowded with friends who had gathered to pay a last tribute of respect to an honored citizen.

The remains reposed in the parlor of the home and the casket was completely covered with beautiful floral offerings. Rev. **Van Cleave**, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. His remarks were based on the theme "One Step Between Me and Death." He spoke of the uncertainty of life and closed with a brief eulogy of the departed.

The pall bearers were: Messars. Oliver **Howell**, Clyde **Allen**, Ira **Honnold**, C. **McAdams**, Willis **Winn**, and H. M. **Winn**.

Reprinted from the *Paris Daily Beacon*, Thursday, December 14, 1911, page 2:

Grandview Teachers Meeting

Program for the Teachers' Reading Circle meeting, to be held at Grandview on Saturday, January 6th, has been arranged as follows:

Personality of the Teacher—Chapters 6 and 7 Miss Ethel **Black**
Life of Lincoln Chapters 23-24...Mr. Elbert **Hargis**
Chapters 25-26...Miss Gertrude **Harris**
Chapter 27...Miss Elsie **DeMougin**

Elbridge Teachers' Meeting

The following program has been arranged for the Teachers' Readers Circle Meeting, which will be held at Elbridge, January 8, 1912

Personality of the Teacher—Chapter 6.....Miss Leona **Shirar**
Chapter 7.....Mr. G. A. **Hicks**

Life of Lincoln Chapters 22-23...Mr. Jos. **Stigler**
Chapters 24-25...Mr. A. E. **Staley**
Chapters 26-27...Miss Maggie **Graham**
Chapters 28-29...Miss Maggie **Vicars** and Mr. P. M. **White**
A Paper Mr. J. S. **Stigler**

NOTE: Miss Leona **Shirar** and Mr. P. M. **White** were married on July 30, 1913. Each was age 22 when they married.

Reprinted from the *Paris Beacon News* January 28, 1941

Miss Mary Olive **Staley** entertained members of the B. and M. Club and their guests at her home near Elbridge on Saturday evening. After games, refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served to Dorothy Jane **Eller**, Delbert **Dunlap**, Eleanor **Serban**, Lee **Patton**, Julia **Foley**, Floyd **Henson**, Dorothy **Rothrock**, James **Hall**, Ruth **Nelson**, Dewey **White**, Normagene **Hugg**, Frances **Philabaum**, Abel Lee **Archer**, Loren **Staley**, Louise **White**, Delilah **Kerrick**, Forrest **Hugg**, Eugene **Carpenter**, Mary **Yeargin**, Kenneth **Taylor**, Richard **Philabaum**, Lloyd **Staley**, Jean **Foley**, Pansy **Yeargin**, Emil **Kerrick**, Margaret **Philabaum** and Madelyn **Breneman**.

Paris Beacon, Friday, November 30, 1849, page 3

For the Prairie Beacon

Small Pox 4 miles north of Bloomfield, Ill.

I am fully warranted by our family Physician, Dr. R. **Whitcomb**, in saying that this fearful contagion is in my family, and although surrounded by kind neighbors, we do not (except in case of extreme necessity) wish any of our friends to come to our house, or even into our door-yard. Myself having had the small pox, I expect to be the principal nurse. The malady is fully developed in the case of my second son, Henry, but as part of my family have not been timely shielded by vaccination, it is probable they must feel the awful scourge. Henry is now doing well; his face is very much swollen and completely covered with pustules; but his eyes are not entirely closed, and he complains of little else but soreness. This is the 6th day since the eruption first appeared. **ELIJAH BACON**

27th of the 11th month, '49

Paris Daily Beacon News (March 15, 1947)

Today is one of those never to be forgotten days in the life of Miss Hannah Euphenia **VanHoutin** for she is 100. Though she has seen the changes of a century, watched from the "toe path" to the pavement, seen the horse give way to the automobile, she is looking forward to many more years and many more changes.

"Aunt Phene," as she is known to friends, has been an invalid since 1936 when she broke her hip. In spite of injury she continues going to church in a wheel chair and even traveled to Paris to testify in court. Before her accident she was as active as any youngster and "could put her leg around her neck and turn somersaults from here to the road," says Mrs. W.O. **Wright**. 75, who with her husband, 80, takes care of "Aunt Phene." When Miss **VanHoutin** was 85 she rode her nephew's horse just to see if she remembered how.

When Miss **VanHoutin** was born on the same spot as the house in which she now lives, five miles east of Paris on Route 150, the surrounding territory was part of Wayne Township, and not Edgar County. Her father, Benjamin, was captain of the militia and shortly after Aunt Phene was born, he walked to California with the gold-rushers. He and her mother started house-keeping in a log cabin, but Aunt Phene was reared in a frame house, her father having the first saw mill in the county.

There were no corner drug stores then, nor serve-yourself markets. Everything that was done had to be done at home. Her father made shoes for his children from tanned leather from his tanning vat, he budded and grafted fruit trees and had a fine orchard. People didn't can fruits so apples and peaches were dried by the bushel or made into cider butter. Aunt Phene and the other children helped pick the fruit and string it up to dry and made soap from ashes and lye.

Mrs. Hannah **VanHoutin**, from Kentucky, and Benjamin **VanHoutin**, born in Orange, N.J. came here in 1818 to rear their eight children, four of them girls. "When Father was first here it was just like God made it," said Aunt Phene, "little creeks, rivulet, forests, and prairie." Across from the **VanHoutin** house where now there is level corn field there was a timber tract.

The **VanHoutin** house was the gathering place for the neighbors because it was sort of a sub-postal station. Next to the front door were a series of pigeon-holes and anyone coming out from town would bring the mail and place it in its proper place.

In Aunt Phene's childhood, the friendliness of the frontier was not just something to be read about in books. It was an essential part of living, and Benjamin **VanHoutin** and his family practiced it, helping the poor, needy and unfortunate. "If anybody wanted anything or needed anything they came to my father," remembered Aunt Phene. She can remember one fall long ago when George **Welsch**, a neighbor, broke his arm at threshing time. She and the children were working, out in the fields then as hard as any grownup. Mr. **VanHoutin**, eastern born and bred, spread out his belongings. "Get some lard from the cellar, meat from the meat house and vegetables from the garden," he said to Aunt Phene and the others, "and take them to Mr. **Welsch**." Take the supplies they did, and when neighbor **Welsch** was able to be about, he was told to send a man with a wagon and team to the **VanHoutin** house. The wagon was heaped as long as an ear of corn would go on it to help the **Welsch** family feed their livestock through the winter.

The frame house was a stopping-off place for the traveling preachers because they could expect good food, good company, and a fat mattress on which to sleep. Aunt Phene was so active in church work that she was almost better than a minister said Mrs. **Wright**. "Why when I couldn't see well enough to read all the scriptures attached to a church lesson," explained Mrs. **Wright**, "Aunt Phene started to quote and at one setting she went through the Psalms 1, 2, 19, 23, 24, and 100th and the 13th chapter of Corinthians, third chapter of Timothy, 12th of Romans, 53rd of Isaiah, and the last chapter of Revelation."

When Aunt Phene was 17 she went in the Christian church at Libertyville, Ind and later moved her membership to the Little Grove Christian church of which her parents were charter members, and she a member 83 years. Her mother and father worshipped in cabins with clapboard roofs but with the help of the **VanHoutin** saw mill, the Little Grove church was erected.

"It was called "The Frame," explained Aunt Phene, "and since frame places were so scarce that was enough to identify it to anyone for miles around. There were no lights in the church, not even candle holders, so each Sunday or meeting night men of the congregation would light home-made tallow candles and drip the end of the sills, then set the candle on the melted wax to hold it in place." Aunt Phene taught Sunday School and perhaps it was then that she became so familiar with the Bible. "We carried our shoes to church," recalls Mrs. **Wright**, who was brought up by Aunt Phene, "and when we got to the last stream before church we stopped to wash our feet and put on our shoes."

School was the first house east of the **VanHoutin** residence. "I got the most head marks for spelling," bragged Aunt Phene with a little girl glint in her blue eyes. Arithmetic, grammar, reading, writing, spelling were the subjects taught by

teacher Willie **Hunter**, to 60 children three months out of the year. Shucking corn and harvesting kept the children out of school for two months.

Although there were no fancy trimmings to school, Aunt Phene learned her lessons well and her “jingles and rhymes” which she has been writing since before the Civil War proves that. Her vocabulary is extensive and she travels from the ridiculous to the sublime to the heavenly with ease. Unfinished as yet is her poem for her 100th birthday:

Poem For 100th Birthday

One hundred years have passed away
Since I first saw the light of day.
The years on eagle's wings go by
Swift as a weaver's shuttle they fly.

My childhood friends have passed away
And I am left alone
To share the blessing of this life
With others I have known

To greet my friends this natal day
Is wonderful to me
To be remembered by those I love
Is a sweet memory to me.

Though she is 100, Aunt Phene is still alert and her mind clear although pain sometimes clouds her thinking. When Mrs. **Wright** was reading a poem about the return of soldiers after the Civil War she misquoted a line about “gallant “ boys of Illinois, reading “brilliant.” “What kind of word is that?” querulously asked Aunt Phene, catching the mistake at once. That particular poem was written when boys from the surrounding country, two of her brothers included, came home. “All of them marched down the road to the church yard”, reminisced Aunt Phene, “around the yard and up to the long tables set there. Everyone forgot their differences then and sat down to a grand welcome home banquet.”

“I remember what I was doing when Lincoln died, too,” she explained. “I was looking into a cupboard when I heard that the president had been shot. Some came on horse-back to spread the news. Most everyone was sorry and weeping, but one man said it was the best bullet that ever flew. That man didn't say anything more because someone knocked him down.”

The Knights of the Golden Circle, southern sympathizers, had plans to kill Lincoln and they were busy around the settlement where the **VanHoutins** lived. Aunt Phene remembers that her father slept with a gun and knife at the head of his bed.

Aunt Phene has had her home just east of Paris all her life although she lived five years in Blue Island, a Chicago suburb. “She'd like to take an airplane ride as she's been on trains and gone many places in automobiles. Mrs. **Wright's** son took Aunt Phene with him on short business trips. “She's got so she just owned the front seat of the car,” said Mrs. **Wright**.

“I've been to Canada and Niagara Falls on excursion trains, Clarksville, Mo., Chicago, Starved Rock,” murmured Aunt Phene a bit wistfully it seemed.

She's quite a gal even though she can't get around any longer. If the black hair that is now beginning to mix with her silver locks is any indication, she's going to be a centenarian glamour girl.

*NOTE: Miss Hannah Euphemia **VanHoutin** died November 27, 1948 when she was 101 years, 8 months, 12 days. She is buried in Little Grove Cemetery. In her obituary she is called Aunt **Pheme**, instead of Aunt Phene.*

Articles from Newspapers on micro-film

The Prairie Beacon – Friday, January 18, 1856

Edgar County Court, March Term A.D. 1856

Richard E. **Turley**, Administrator of the estate of James P **Noel**, deceased, vs Susan **Noel**, widow of said deceased, and Sophronia E. Noel, a minor heir of said dec'd.

Petition to sell Land to pay Debts. Paris, Ill. Jan. 19, 1856

Administrator's Notice All persons having claims against the estate of Samuel H. **Patrick**, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same at a Probate Court to be held for the county of Edgar, at Paris, Illinois, on the third Monday in March next for adjudication. Isaac **Wilkins**, Adm'r. Jan. 11th, 1856

Notice All persons holding claims of any kind against James F. **Wallace**, deceased, will present the same legally authenticated, in order to have them settled. And all persons knowing themselves indebted to said deceased, will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, Martha M. **Wallace**, Jan 11, 1856

Administrator's Notice All persons having claims against the estate of Nancy **Rightmire**, deceased, are notified to present their claims before the County Court of Edgar County on the 3rd Monday in March next for adjudication, Preston **Poor**, Adm'r Dec 30, 1855

Look Here Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the undersigned, to call immediately and settle, for longer indulgence cannot be given. I must pay my debts, and cannot do it without money. R. **McGee**

Obituary Died at North Arm, in the county, on the 18th inst. Mrs. Hannah **McGee**, consort of Dr. R. **McGee**, in her 36th year. Some six years ago, the deceased received an injury in the head, by a severe fall, which subjected her at times, to much suffering from pain, in the head. A few days before her death, she took a cold, which locating upon the brain, speedily terminated her life. She was confined to her bed but one short week, when the ruthless hand of death snatched her from her family and friends. She leaves a husband, five small children, father and mother, and several brothers and sisters, besides many other relatives, to mourn her absence. But let them not mourn as those who have no hope. She had long been a member of the Christian Church, and died with full faith in the Savior, and assurance of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. She has gone to join two of her babes who preceded her to Heaven, where her relatives and friends may hope to meet her, if they will but emulate her pious example. As a daughter, sister, wife, and mother she was gentle and affectionate; and a neighbor, she was amiable and kind. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"

The Prairie Beacon Jan 18, 1856

Died, In the neighborhood of Bloomfield, in this county, of typhoid pneumonia, on Monday morning, 21st inst., about half past 3 o'clock, Mrs. Sarah **Harding**, consort of George **Harding**, aged about 47 years.

But a few days before she was attacked with the disease which has taken her home, Mrs. H. came to this place for the purpose of attending upon her sick husband, who was confined at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. S.O. Augustus, and in her anxiety for his restoration to health, felt no uneasiness on account of her own health, which had been somewhat impaired it is believed, by exposure in visiting the sick in her neighborhood, during the severe weather the week previous to her coming here. On the 14th, Mr. and Mrs. H returned to their home, where she was immediately confined to her bed, and after a few days of suffering and pain, yielded the immortal spirit in faith, to God who gave it. For many years she had been a worthy member of the Christian Church, and manifested by her works, an active living faith.

Among her neighbors, she was highly esteemed, and among her relatives, she was beloved. But it was in the relations of wife and mother, that her virtues shone most conspicuously. With a steady affection, she was constantly devoting her best energies to their interests, and to them and the loss is irreparable. She was the mother of ten children, nine of whom are still living. To them and her affected husband, she can never be restored in this life; but they may avail themselves of the inestimable privilege of re-uniting with her, where sickness and death can never enter; and where parting shall be no more. There may the family circle be full and complete, without the loss of one!

Administrator's Notice All persons having claims against the estate of Jacob R. **Pugh**, deceased are hereby notified to present the same before the County Court of Edgar county, on third second day in the sixth month Wm. B. **Walthall**, Adm'r First month 25th, 1856

INDEX

Allen.....	4	Owens.....	4
Archer.....	5	Patrick.....	8
Augustus.....	8	Patton.....	5
Bacon.....	5	Pennington.....	2
Barkley.....	2	Philabaum, Frances.....	5
Barrett.....	2	Philabaum, Margaret.....	5
Bepefiel.....	4	Philabaaum, Richard.....	5
Black.....	5	Poor.....	8
Boaz.....	4	Pugh.....	8
Bowen.....	4	Rice.....	4
Bowers.....	4	Rightmire.....	8
Brenemen.....	5	Rogers.....	4
Brewer.....	4	Rothrock.....	5
Brunelle.....	2	Serban.....	5
Carpenter.....	5	Shirar.....	5
Cary.....	3	Shively.....	4
Cash.....	2	Smith.....	4
Coffman.....	4	Sparks.....	4
DeMougin.....	5	Staley, A. E.....	5
Dunlap.....	5	Staley, Lloyd.....	5
Eller.....	5	Staley, Loren.....	5
Foley, Jean.....	5	Staley, Mary Olive.....	5
Foley, Julia.....	5	Staley, Sol.....	4
Graham.....	5	Stigler.....	5
Hall.....	5	Sutton.....	2
Harding, George.....	8	Taylor.....	5
Harding, Sarah.....	8	Turley.....	8
Hargis.....	5	VanCleave.....	4
Harris.....	5	VanHoutin, Benjamin.....	6
Henson.....	5	VanHoutin, Hannah.....	6,7
Hicks.....	5	VanHoutin, Mrs. Hannah.....	6
Honnold.....	4	Wallace.....	8
Howell.....	4	Walthall.....	8
Howerton.....	4	Welsch.....	6
Hugg, Forrest.....	5	Whitcomb.....	5
Hugg, Normagene.....	5	White, Dewey.....	5
Hunter.....	7	White, Louise.....	5
Kerrick, Delilah.....	5	White, P. M.....	5
Kerrick, Emil.....	5	Wilkins.....	8
Lycan.....	4	Winn, H. M.....	4
McAdams, C.....	4	Winn, Willis.....	4
McGee, Hannah.....	8	Woodward.....	4
McGee, R.....	8	Wright, D.....	4
Myers.....	4	Wright, Mrs. W. O.....	6,7
Neal.....	2	Yeargin, Mary.....	5
Nelson.....	5	Yeargin, Pansy.....	5
Niles.....	4	Zink.....	4
Noel.....	8		

**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

Vol. II 1860 - 1877 \$24ppd

Vol. III 1878 - 1886 \$26ppd

Vol. IV 1887 - 1893 \$26ppd

Vol. V 1894 - 1900 \$26ppd

Vol. VI 1901 - 1906 \$28ppd

Vol. VII 1907 - 1910 \$30ppd

Vol. VIII 1911 - 1914 \$28ppd

Paris, IL Illustrated & Descriptive 1908

44 pages

138 photos

\$22.50 postage paid

These publications can be ordered from the Edgar County Genealogical Society at PO Box 304, Paris, IL 61944. For a complete listing of our publications send #10 self-addressed envelope to same address or visit our website at www.edgarcountygenealogy.org.

Edgar County, Illinois
Genealogical Society

Member Name:

Expires: June 30, 2019