

Edgar County Genealogical Society

Membership Renewal Time

Volume XXXIV,
Number IV

May 2019

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

Dues for July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

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.

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If you have questions on your status you may email us at

ecgl@edgarcountygenealogy.org or call 217-463-4209 during open library hours (Wed, Thur, Fri—9AM-4 PM, Central Time)

COUSINS –TWICE REMOVED???

Most understand "first cousins" relationships. The parents of first cousins are siblings. Their common ancestors are grandparents. The children of first cousins are second cousins, and their children are third cousins. As long as the branches from the common ancestors are equal then the whole number of cousins is correct. The problem arises when you want to express your relationship to your grandmother's first cousin. Your father is a first cousin once removed to his mother's first cousin and you are a first cousin twice removed from your grandmother's first cousin. It is sometimes easier to understand if one draws out on paper the lines from the common ancestor. First level are siblings, second are first cousins, third level are second cousins, etc. If the lines are equal, you are cousins. If the branches are unequal, then the "removed" comes into the equation.

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

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 3, 2019

Annual Meeting

Presentation of Edythe Stephens Family History Award

Refreshments will follow the meeting

Check our Facebook page anytime for the latest updates!!

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

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 Annual Business Meeting in June. Those are announced in the Newsletter, the Prairie Press, on our website and Facebook pages.

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.

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).

ILLINOIS STATE
Genealogical Society
#361R27
Founded in 1984

Meetings

The Society presents four programs yearly, including

*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.

Yearly Dues

\$25 per person

DUE JUNE 30, 2019

March Meeting

The Society met March 4, 2019. An interesting presentation by Mr. Jeff **Koehler** on "The Amazing Interurban" was enjoyed by all. The Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Line linked Paris to Vermilion, Sanford, St Mary, West Terre Haute, and Terre Haute, There were hourly connections from 6 A. M. To 11 P. M. each way. He presented many interesting slides. The Cummins C & C Car Co, of Paris, which built interurban cars, was mentioned. Some member's ancestors worked at that company on the south side.

After the presentation a brief meeting was called to order by President, Judy **Cash**. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Teresa **Pennington**. The treasurer was not present. Linda **Cary**, Director of the Genealogy Library, announced the work week continues on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. We do not have staff to cover Saturdays routinely. Next meeting will be held at the annex on Monday, June 3, 2019 at 7 P. M. It will be the annual business meeting.

Edgar County Genealogy Library

News from Edgar Co. Genealogy Library

I thought I would give everyone an update. The Library Volunteers will not do a search/look up for an obituary, or a cemetery search without a \$10.00 deposit up front [this will only cover 2 obituaries (or an obituary and cemetery search) and from now on the full death date will be needed, we will not do a search for the death date without a deposit.] This also means that any information which you ask for will not be sent by mail or scanned and e-mailed, without the money up front.

We have had people tell us they have put the funds in the mail, and want the information sent out right away. However we never receive their payment. This will cease and the information will not be sent out without payment. We need the funds, to help keep the Library open. When you ask for information you should be willing to make payment.

Hope you are all looking for a great 2019! Now is a great time to get organized by generating time lines and filling in the blanks as this will help you find the information that is missing. Plan a trip this spring/summer. You should think about where you want to go and what you want to learn. Go prepared!!

Reminder you are sharing the roads with large farm equipment and road construction crews. We have had a very wet Spring so far, and the ground is very soft and muddy. Be careful where you are going, don't get stuck in the mud.

If you need to know who is serving as a cemetery trustee, check with the local Tax Office. And please get the property owners permission before trespassing on private property.

Internet sites are great, but remember not all the information out there is correct, or where the submitter says it is. Before using a camera, always ask the rules concerning the use of the cameras or hand held scanner.

Thank You,

Linda Cary, Director ECGL



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

From *Paris Beacon-News*, Paris, IL, Friday, October 1, 1954, page 3

Miss **QUILLEN** Retires; Close P. O. at Dudley

The Dudley, Ill. post office is officially closing with the retirement of Miss Lucy **Quillen** who has served as postmistress of the office for many years

Mail boxes were being erected yesterday and today for subscribers in the area which in actuality have been serviced from the Paris post office for the past two or three months when evidence was given that the Dudley office would close at the retirement of Miss **Quillen**.

Grady **O'Hair**, postmaster of the Paris office, said operations would be essentially the same, with a carrier for the Dudley area, which has been designated as route five for the past months. Formerly the mail was taken to the Dudley post office, and now it will be placed in the subscribers; mail boxes, giving an added convenience.

Miss **Quillen** has served some 30 years as postmistress for the community.

*Note: Miss Lucy Ann **Quillen**, was the daughter of James B. and Hannah **Kerr Quillen** and was 70 years old at the time of her retirement. She died May 19, 1968 at age 84. Her sister, Miss Victory **Quillen**, died on July 26, 1991 at age 93. She was a registered nurse and worked at Paris Hospital many years.*

From *Paris Beacon-News*, Paris IL, Tuesday, October 12, 1954, page 2

NEVINS CHURCH WOMEN

The women of the Nevins Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Faye **Campbell**. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred **Walling**. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Garnet **Elliott**, and the devotional by Mrs. Maude **Jones**. Recreation will be planned by Mrs. Josephine **Campbell**. Roll call will be answered with a Bible verse containing the word "harvest."

ELBRIDGE CLUB

The Elbridge Household Science club met Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan **Sturgell**, south of Elbridge, with 20 in attendance. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Estella **Kerrick**. The members enjoyed a potluck dinner with the following guests: Nathan **Sturgell**, Mr. and Mrs. Hart **Lukken**, Mrs. Stella **Victor**, Mr. and Mrs. Paul **Sturgell**, Miss Deanna **Sturgell**, and Bill **Sturgell**.

From the *Paris Daily Beacon-News*. Paris, IL, Thursday, January 11, 1940

GEORGE E **TARBLE** DIES AT HOME HERE; ILL FOR OVER A YEAR

George Edmund **Tarble**, 55, automobile dealer of Paris for 17 years died at 7:15 o'clock on Wednesday evening at his home, 605 South Main Street. For more than a year he had been ill from heart trouble and complications, and had been confined to his bed since last Sunday. The body is at the residence. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning from the Fessant-Clark funeral home, the Rev. Charles E. **Jackson** officiating. Burial will be at the Bean cemetery six miles north of Martinsville, Ill.

Mr. **Tarble** was born near Martinsville on November 7, 1884, a son of Martin and Elvia **Baker Tarble**. He attended Charleston Teachers College, afterwards graduating from Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. Twenty years ago the family came to Paris from Detroit, Mich., and has been in the automobile business here until three years ago when he became an agricultural limestone salesman.

The deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Lou **Reeds**, to whom he was married twenty-four years ago, one son, Max of Paris; one daughter Mary Alice, student of University of Illinois; one sister Mrs. Alice **Mathis** of Smith Center, Kans.; and four brothers, Charles of Toledo, Ill., Newton of Detroit, Dan of Marshall, and Lee of Hot Springs, Ark. Mr **Tarble** was a member of Clark Lodge No. 603 A. F. & A. M. at Martinsville, Paris Chapter No. 7 O. E. S. of Paris and the First Christian Church, Paris.

*Note: His son, Max Edmund **Tarble**, died February 5, 2011 in Paris, IL at age 95 years. He was born January 3, 1916.*

From *Paris Beacon*, Friday, December 7, 1849, page 2

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

Sacramento City, California

Sept. 14, 1849

DEAR FRIENDS: I am thankful to a kind Providence to inform you that I am in good health and spirits, and hope this may find you all in the same condition. I came down here a few days ago from the mines, and I could hardly believe that this was Sacramento; so great has been the change since I first came up. From a few houses and tents it has increased to a city in the proper sense of the term; and town property has rose near one thousand per cent. Lots that were worth seven or eight hundred are now worth as many thousand. But these towns, if the diggings give out, must necessarily go down to a very great degree; and I have not the least expectation that they will last as long as a great many suppose. I think two or three years at farthest will take the cream of the diggings. The mining districts are filling up very fast, so that one is soon dug out where they find good digging. I have not the least expectation that it will be near as good next season. Probably half ounce holes will not be considered so bad by that time as at present. I brought down between nineteen hundred and two thousand dollars, which was the proceeds of myself and one other man's labor for six weeks. I have been in a company of five; one in a canal turning the river, and they have got the water off and begun to work in the river. Two or three days ago they washed out with one machine, in one afternoon, ten ounces. If it holds out at that rate, it will pay well. Some of the places where the river has been turned pay well, while others don't have any in them.. The other two of our company have been teaming. One of them has done very well—the other not much. I came down for the purpose of settling up and getting out of the company, and have got it arranged so that what I make after this is my own. The accounts were not all in, and I can't tell exactly what the shares will amount to, but I will probably not do as well as I would on by own hook, unless the canal turns out better than I expect. I still retain my one-fifth interest in it. I am going to start up to the mines again tomorrow. I am going up the Middle Fork. I will have a Dutchman with me for a partner; a first-rate fellow to work, and after this when my days's work is done I will know what I am doing. I think I can make a good raise in the next two or three months, as I have got to understand the business a little better than when I first came in. It is like all other business; wants experience. A great many of the overland emigrants have got in, in the last month. I have not seen any of my acquaintances yet. I heard that Mr. **Connely** was here in the City, but did not find him. They tell me that they have had a hard time getting over, and that there are a great many behind who must perish, if they do not get help.. The families are generally behind. There is a party now making up to go and relieve them from their suffering condition. A great many are returning to the States. I learn that all the tickets in the steamers to Panama are sold, even for the month of December. A great many came out expecting to pick it up without work, who will go home disappointed; while a great many others are compelled to stay for the want of means. Just say to the boys that talk of coming out here, if they can stand living on flap-jacks and pork or bacon, lay down under a tree to sleep, and work hard ten or twelve hours in the day, a part of the time knee deep in water, and keep clear of taking those "busts" common to this country, and can have not less that three hundred dollars to start out with, it may do for them to come, but then I can't promise them what they can do next season, but suppose they would do tolerably well. I don't think much of this country for farming purposes; at least what I have seen of it. It would be a fine grazing country.

J. I. BLACKMAN

From *The Paris Beacon*, Paris, IL, Friday, July 14 1882, page1

ARTHUR T. LAUGHLIN

DIED—At his home about 3 miles south-east of Paris, Monday July 10th,1882, Arthur T. **Laughlin** passed away after six week's suffering from a gun-shot wound received in his right knee. Arthur was about 32 years of age. He was born in the same house in which he died, and where he had always resided. He was an industrious and energetic young man, blessed with many other good traits and was always held in high esteem by his companions. His honor and integrity give him a place among men that he could well be proud of; but he is gone. He held up bravely to the end, and when it became necessary to amputate the limb he was ready, but he never recovered from the shock.

He died among friends and relatives. The funeral services were held at the house under the direction of Rev. S. A. **Long**, of the Protestant Methodist Church on last Tuesday at 1 o'clock P. M., a large concourse following the remains to Edgar Cemetery.

THE ACCIDENT

We give here with a copy of the account of the accidents as it appeared in *The Paris Beacon*, June 2, 1882.

Arthur **Laughlin**, who resides about three miles south-east of this city, while out hunting last Tuesday morning, stood his gun up against a small tree and removed his coat. The butt of the gun was resting a large stick, and in moving around he stepped on the stick, causing the gun to fall to the ground, discharging the full contents of one barrel into his right leg just back of the knee joint. This, of course, brought Art to the ground, and thinking some one might be near in the woods, he commenced calling for help, which was responded to by George **Fisher** and Will **Alexander**, who were near by. When they ascertained the nature of the accident, they immediately procured an ambulance and conveyed the unfortunate hunter to his home. Dr. **Laughlin**, a brother of Arthur, and Dr. **Bell**, were called and dressed the wound. It is a very ugly looking wound, and may probably result in the loss of the greater portion of the limb.

Note: Dr. Charles S. Laughlin (1853-1942), a brother of Arthur and a son of William K. and Margaret Laughlin, practiced medicine in Paris, IL from 1879 to 1927—with the exception of a few months that he lived in Denver, CO.

Dr. Elmer O Laughlin (1867-1942) practiced medicine many years in Paris was the son of D. O. Laughlin and the grandson of William K. and Margaret Laughlin.

From *The Kansas Journal*, Kansas, IL, Thursday, August 31, 1939, page 1

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Delap Celebrate;
Wedded 50 Years ago in Same House

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. **Delap** celebrated their Golden Wedding Monday at their farm home six miles north of town, with a family dinner at the noon hour and open house in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and in the evening 7 to 9 o'clock.

Dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. **Delap**, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton **Delap**, Rev. and Mrs. Homer **Delap** and family, Helen, Robert, Lois, James and Margaret, , Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. **Delap** and daughters Lucille and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. **Capen** and son Paul of Mattoon. Besides the immediate family at the dinner at the dinner were Mrs. Julia **Latimer** of Marion, Ind. And Mrs. Rena **Wampler**, of Bloomington, Ind., both sisters of Mr. **Delap**, Perry **Wampler**, Mr. and Mrs. John **Dunning** and daughters, Audrey and Bertha Mae, of Bloomington Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. William **Lemons** of Marion, Ind.

---One unusual feature of their celebration was the fact that they entertained the guests in the afternoon and evening in the same room in which they were married fifty years ago.

(All guests were listed in the paper.)

*Note: Mrs. Amanda Ellen **Blood Delap** died on 25 Apr 1943 at the age of 76. Mr. Minter Irvin **Delap** died on 7 May 1960 at the age of 95.*

*There is a **Delap** Family Book prepared by Fred **Delap** in the Edgar County Genealogical Library.*

From *Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, July 5, 1928

ONE DEATH IN TEN CHILDREN

Mrs. Lizzie Manlove	82	
Thomas Logan	78	
W. S. Logan	76	
Mrs. Anna Hoening	74	
Edward Logan	72	
Mrs. Susan Morrison*	70	*probably Marson
Walter Logan	68	
John Logan	66	
Total Years	586	

Paris has a good many points of distinction. Here is one of them. A family of nine children, sons and daughters of the late John J. and Martha **Logan**, Paris pioneers. Eight are now living and in good health. Their ages as shown above range from 66 to 82. One son, the second child born, Henry, died in infancy.

Two of the daughters, Mrs. **Manlove** and Mrs. **Morrison(Marson)**, reside in Cambridge City, Ind. Thomas **Logan** lives in St. Louis, Edward **Logan** in DeSota, Mo. Three of the sons, W. S., Walter, and John, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna **Hoening**, are residents of Paris.

W. S. **Logan** at 76 is at his office every morning at 7 o'clock or earlier. It is believed that this family holds a record for longevity, with eight brothers and sisters, whose ages total 586 and only one vacant chair.

Note: The children's ages at time of death were; Lizzie Manlove, 88; Thomas Logan, 86; William S. Logan, 83; Anna Hoening, 88; George Edward Logan, 82; Susan Marson, 88; Walter Logan, 82; John Logan, 72. The total years at time of death was 669 years. The average age at death for the 8 adult children was 83.6 years.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris Illinois, Saturday, March 31, 1923, page 1

LAUNDRYMAN IS FOUND DEAD ON COT IN HIS ROOM

Charles **Yong**, Chinese laundryman, was found dead in his bed about 10:30 Saturday morning. Several patrons of the laundry had called for their laundry and found the front door locked. The number of callers increased. Henry **Hecker** and others looked through a window a little after 10 o'clock and were able to make out that something was wrong.

Entrance was affected through a back window and the front door was opened admitting J. B. **O'Hair**, Forrest **Gardner** and a number of others. **Yong** was lying on his cot. Paul **Hicks** climbed over a petition and bent over the body. **Yong** was lying on his back fully dressed. One arm extended upward and the other hung over the side of the bed. Mr. **Hicks** opened the door and Coroner Dr. John W. **Martin** entered. A glance told the physician that life was extinct.

Inquiry revealed the fact that the family living in the flat over the laundry had heard some one moving downstairs about 2 o'clock in the morning. The dead man had been in Paris about six months. He had a brother in Terre Haute, who has been notified and is expected to come to Paris to take charge of matters.

It was remarked by persons in the neighborhood that the laundryman had frequently complained of a bad sore on one of his legs and it was suggested that blood poisoning might have had something to do with the death. The body was removed to the Link morgue where an inquest will be held Saturday evening.

For the convenience of the patrons, who have laundry or garments in the place, Coroner **Martin** has arranged to have the place kept open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, Illinois, Monday, April 2, 1923, page 4

DECLARE CHINAMAN'S DEATH WAS DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon Coroner **Martin** impanelled the following jury to inquire into the death of Charles **Yong**, Chinese laundryman found dead Saturday: C. F. **Shirley**, J. A. **Fisher**, W. E. **Redman**, Arthur **Glenn**, Fred **Rhoads** and John K. **Crandall**. After hearing the evidence offered, the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

The brother and cousin left Monday afternoon for Chicago with the body in charge. A man will be sent here to take care of the business within the next week.

From *The Kansas Journal*, Kansas, IL, Thursday, August 31, 1939, page 1

“Aunt Lou” **Wilhoit** Passes Away Monday; Funeral on Wednesday

Miss Louesa E. **Wilhoit** passed away early Monday morning in the Paris hospital where she had been a patient since Mar. 11, when she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at her late home south of Kansas, conducted by the Rev. B. S. M. **Edwards**, pastor of the Christian church.

Bearers were four nephews, A. D. **Wilhoit**, of St. Paul, Minn., Ralph E. **Wilhoit**, Homer **Pinnell**, Arthur **Wilhoit**; and R. R. **Tate** and John **Brown**. Interment was made in the family lot at Grandview.

“Aunt Lou,” as Miss **Wilhoit** was known by all her friends, had been in failing health for several years and this spring had the seizure which paralyzed her entire left side. Since that time she had been confined to the hospital. About a week ago her heart began to fail and she had been critically ill since that time.

Louesa E. **Wilhoit** was the daughter of John Rufus and Angeline **Cornwell Wilhoit**. She was born Aug. 14, 1860 in the home in this community where she has spent her entire life. She was the youngest daughter of a family of seven children, only one of whom survive, Julius Y. **Wilhoit** of this city. The deceased brothers and sisters are Sarah Elizabeth, Owen E. **Wilhoit**, Cornelia Frances **Smith**, Mildred Ann **Pinnell**, Rholey Oscar **Wilhoit**.

She joined the Kansas Christian church in 1908 when Billy **Sunday** held a service in this city. She received her education in In-close school and St. Mary of the Woods. Miss **Wilhoit** lived a very quiet unassuming life, and found much pleasure in her home and her many friends.

MURDER IN PARIS

On the evening of October 2, 1929 Bayliss M. **Ellis** and his wife were in downtown Paris and drove home to the west side. Mrs. **Ellis** was let out down the street from their house, and Bayliss **Ellis** drove his car to his garage a short distance away. There two men with their faces covered jumped out to rob Mr. **Ellis**. A gunshot immediately rang out, but the men continued wrestling. The two men ran away, and when Mr. **Ellis** was taken to the hospital he still had \$200 in his pocket. The robbery failed. Mrs. **Ellis** heard her husband calling out and ran to him with her neighbor, Rich **Mohler**. Bayliss was helped home and then to the hospital where he died at 12:30 AM about four and one half hours after the shooting.

A coroner’s jury conducted by Dr. Harry **Lycan**, and comprised of Ad **Crable**, foreman; Al **Stepp**; Carroll **Sizemore**; Frank **Wright**, Ray **Rambo**, and Raymond **Thompson**, returned the verdict of “death from a gun shot wound inflicted by a person whose identity is unknown to this jury”. Soon after the shooting Sheriff Roscoe **Rives**, with Henry **Crable**, Harlan **Turner**, Roy **Johnson**, and Art **Redman** started the search for the guilty men. The police questioned three men who were found at 10 PM sleeping in a boxcar in Midland yards, which were not far away. They were later released. Others were questioned and released.

Four days later Wilton C. **Davis** and his brother-in-law, Richard **Mohler** confessed the crimes during questioning. An article in the *Chrisman Courier* on December 19, 1929, reported that both men were convicted on December 11 and received sentences of thirty years each. The article also reported dismay that each man shall be eligible for release in 12 years.

Mr. Bayliss **Ellis**, 43, had been an expert broom corn bleacher at the Merkle Broom factory. He was survived by his second wife, and from his former marriage-- one son, and two daughters. Mr. Wilton **Davis**, 39, was a former Paris policeman and worked at the Cummins C & C Company. He had a wife and five children. Mr. Richard **Mohler**, 23, had been unemployed at the time, although he had worked at the Merkle Broom factory in the past. His wife was the sister of Mrs. **Davis** and was pregnant. She delivered their fourth child on the day of the conviction.

Because **Mohler’s** mother was very frail and his wife had a two day old baby, **Mohler** was taken to his home in west Paris to visit his family on the eve of his transport to Chester State Prison. Any family, who wanted, were allowed to come to the jail and visit Wilton **Davis** all afternoon that Friday. On Saturday, December 14, 1929, the two men with James **Jones**, convicted of bigamy, and Roy **Patterson**, convicted of burglary and larceny, were transported to prison. They were transported by Sheriff Roscoe **Rives**, and Deputies Harlan **Turner**, Luther **Green**, David **Kenney**, and Roy **Humerickhouse**.

Mrs. Mamie **Ellis** later remarried. She died at age 81 in March 1991 which was over 61 years after her first husband was murdered. Wilton **Davis** died in 1965 when he was 74 years old. Richard **Mohler** died in 1981 when he was 75.

From *The Paris Beacon*, Paris IL, Friday, August 4, 1882, page 1

Soldiers’ Re-Union

At a meeting of Veteran Soldiers, held at the Court House in Paris, on Saturday, July 29th, to consider the question of holding a General Re-Union of Soldiers at Paris, the following Soldiers were appointed as a Committee of Arrangements:

Brouilletts Creek, A. P. **Adams**; Buck, Wm. **Gano**; Elbridge, W. H. **Stubbs**; Edgar, R. K. **Collins**; Embarrass, Levi **Woodward**; Grandview, Robert **Deem**; Kansas, F. N. **Boyer**; Hunter, Oscar **Huffman**; Praire, Sam **Moore**; Ross, Cary A. **Smith**; Shiloh, Wm. **Means**; Stratton, Dr. C. T. **Johnson**; Sims, W. C. **Slemmons**; Young America, Harry **Boon**; Paris, J. M. **Bell**, R. M. **Rude**, H. E. **Rives**, J. I. **LaGrange**, J. E. **Murphy**, and J. C. **Palmer**.

Said Committee will meet at the Court House in Paris on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1882, at 11 o’clock am and will report their action to a General Meeting at the same place at 2 pm of the same day.

J. H. **Mann**, Chairman; G. L. **Hager**,

Secretary

THE DAY THAT THE DILLINGER GANG CAME TO PARIS

In September, 1933, ten desperate criminals escaped from the Indiana State Penitentiary. On December 20, 1933, the Paris police received a tip that Ed Shouse, who was one of the ten, was coming to Paris to pick up a friend, Carl **Miller**, at the Paris Hotel on East Court Street. Twenty law officers were waiting. The Indiana State Police had come to help in the capture of Shouse. As the car approached the Paris Hotel police cars rushed to block the criminal car and a gun battle ensued. No shots were fired by the gangsters. Sheriff O. M. **Sizemore** actually arrested **Shouse**. Unfortunately, Eugene **Teague**, 26, an officer from Indianapolis, was killed by friendly fire. Dr. H. D. **Junkin**, who was the owner of the Paris Hospital and a surgeon, treated the fatally wounded policeman. The gun battle occurred at 10:20 AM and by 7 PM the two men (Ed **Shouse** and Carl **Miller**) and two women (the girl friends) were on their way to the Indianapolis jail. **Shouse** was back in the State Penitentiary at Michigan City by midnight the next day, December 21, 1933.

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PO Box 304
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Phone: 217-463-4209

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ecgl@edgarcountygenealogy.org

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