

Edgar County Genealogical Society

Volume XXXIX
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February 2023

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NEW PROJECT?

Interested in genealogy: Volunteer at the genealogy library to learn what is available in our small library and help others.

Interested in history:

Edgar County was formed 200 years ago in 1823. Many of the townships were formed in the 1850's.

Many of the small villages were started in the early times of Edgar County, and today they are only memories. Other villages started along the new railroads in the second half of the 1800's..

Why did some villages thrive? Examples of thriving villages are Chrisman, Kansas, Brocton, and Hume.

Do you have a interest in cemeteries? The staff is currently working on an update of the records of the Edgar Cemetery in Paris Township. Is there a small cemetery that you have a interest in re-canvassing. and updating our records?

STOP BY THE GENEALOGY LIBRARY TO SEE WHAT IS GOING ON

Our goal is to be open more hours and more days., but if you don't feel ready to be a librarian, just come in for a visit.

Thursdays and Fridays 9 A.M. to Noon

Coming Events

Meetings

The quarterly meeting will be held on Monday, March 6, 2023 at 7 P.M. at the Meeting Room of the Edgar County Historical Complex, 408 N. Main Street, Paris, Illinois. Topic of program: : Cemeteries of Edgar County

NOTE: Covid guidelines as appropriate in the state of Illinois at that time will be followed.

For latest information check Facebook or Web page

Society Information

Society Officers 2019-2020

President
Judy **Cash**
Vice President
Debbie **Wilson**
Program Chair

Secretary
Teresa **Pennington**
Treasurer
Monica **Brunelle**
Newsletter Editor
Monica **Brunelle**
Director
Joy **VanMeter**
Webmaster
Teresa **Pennington**

*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.

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.

Meetings

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.

ECGS MEETING

The Edgar County Genealogical Society held their quarterly meeting Monday, December 6, 2022. President Judy **Cash** led the opening with the Pledge of Alliance. The secretary's minutes were read by Teresa **Pennington**. Business discussed included an index of the Edgar Cemetery is being compiled from 2012 to present. It needs to be typed, checked for accuracy, and printed. Other cemeteries may be worked on in the future. The members enjoyed discussions of new finds in the past year.

From a 4 by 2 & 3/4 advertising card.

Patent Plant Transplanter
Patented May 2, 1893

**DO YOUR TRANSPLANTING BY MACHINERY
AND DON'T STOOP OVER AND BREAK YOUR BACK.**

You can do the work three times as fast as you can by hand and they will live 100 per cent better than planted any other way.

One-half the water will do the work, because the planter leaves a funnel-shaped hole, which takes the water to the bottom of the roots.

Guarantee The machine to do the work or refund the money and take it back.

Price \$5.00

JUDGE TROGDON

Paris, Ill, Box 768.

Horticultural Hall, World's Fair
Division B, Space P, No. 79

*Note 1: Judge **Trogdon** 27 Aug 1854 – 24 Mar 1912 He was 39 years of age in 1893.*

Note 2: Five dollars in 1893 is roughly equal to One hundred sixty five dollars today.

Note 3: Chicago's World's Fair was held in Jackson Park in Chicago in 1893 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World. It was also called the World's Columbian Exposition.

Edgar County Genealogy Library



LIBRARY HOURS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY 9 AM — 12 NOON

The Edgar Count Genealogy Library is currently open on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 AM to 12 PM Central Time. If you need to research at other times, appointments can be made by phone—leave a message— or email at ecgl@edgarcountygenealogy.org or by regular mail. Remember the phone, email, and mail are only checked on open library days.. In case of changes in the restrictions due to Covid, the hours may again change.. The latest information about the library should be available at www.edgarcountygenealogy.org .

Remember in inclement weather the library may be closed.
Call ahead.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Thursday, March 28 1912, page 7

TROGDON IS LAID TO REST

Body of Farmer Killed in South Arrives Here at Noon Thursday
N. Sam Archer gives Details of Tragedy

The remains of the late Judge **Trogdon**, who was killed by Sumner **Rhoads** in Greenville, Miss. last Sunday evening, arrived here at 12:40 p.m. today and were taken direct to the home of his sister, Mrs. N. Sam **Archer** on West Madison street. The funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon — Rev. W. W. **Sniff** officiating, burial being in Edgar cemetery. The following acted as pall bearers: J. E. **Parrish**, H. H. **Kile**, R. G. **Sutherland**, J. D. **Barr**, Joseph E. **Dyas**, and J. Will **Snyder**.

N. Sam **Archer**, who accompanied the body to this city, was interviewed by a representative of the *Beacon* with reference to the facts or circumstances surrounding the shooting. Mr. **Archer** reiterated the statements published heretofore in the letter written by Prosecutor William Ray **Toombs**. Mr. **Archer's** statement was substantially as follows:

Nearly everybody in Greenville is of the opinion that the shooting of **Trogdon** was cold-blooded murder. **Trogdon** was standing near a stove in the act of getting a bowl of soup. Apparently **Rhoads** was standing directly behind him. The ball, a 38-caliber special, enter the base of the skull and came out above the right eye.

Rhoads then went across the road to the cabin of the colored hostler, carrying a bottle of whiskey in his hand, as he walked. He told the family what he had done and then compelled two Negro boys to go with him to the junction which is about three miles north of Greenville. On the way he gave his revolver to the two boys, telling them to take out the cartridges, throw the gun in the ditch, or bury it. He got on the train and went to the home of John **Redmon** at Boyles. He told Mr. **Redmon** of the affair in such a way that Mr. **Redmon** supposed it was an accident. Mr. **Redmon** advised and then took **Rhoads** to the sheriff.

The colored hostler at first supposed **Rhoads** was joking, but started an investigation the next morning at about 7 o'clock. He went over to the house, peeped in the window, and saw the body of **Trogdon** lying on the floor of the kitchen, where he had fallen. The negro then mounted a horse, went to Greenville and notified the authorities. A deputy sheriff found **Trogdon's** body and also got the two negro boys to uncover the revolver, which they had buried.

The only dispute we could hear of was the one on the day of the shooting. The negroes about the place claim that **Rhoads** wanted to go back to Edgar County and had asked **Trogdon** to pay his car fare outside of the regular wages. **Trogdon**, so it was claimed, refused and **Rhoads** was angry at him.

Note 1: Sumner Rhoads was born in Edgar County, son of Wellington Rhoads and Sara Clem Rhoads on December 25, 1890. As an adult he lived in Tennessee and Michigan. He died in Flint, Genesee, Michigan on 13 February, 1943. I did not find the final conclusion of the shooting.

408 N Main
Paris, IL 61944-1549

217-463-4209

Hours:
Thursdays,
Fridays, & Saturdays
9 to Noon
Closed all holidays

Call for appointments during off hours or during inclement weather

Librarians:

Linda Barrett
Judy Cash
Catherin Entrican
Monica Brunelle
Joy Van Meter

From Scrapbook of Kansas, Illinois Newspaper containing obituaries and items of interest, found in the Edgar County Genealogy Library (777.323 Kan)

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Commemorating the Wedding
Of Catherine Amanda Green to Joseph Zink
February 10, 1861
By "Uncle Frank"

'Twas just a hundred years ago
That Aunt Kate married Uncle Joe,
And they started West, for Illinois,
To raise a lot of girls and boys.

There was Jose and Stell, yes Doll an' Net;
Ern and Shermie, and Frank an' Pet;
And they all worked an' saved an' tried,
'Cept Little Shermie---the one who died.

Their little log house was very old
With open cracks---'twas very cold;
Why Aunt Kate froze her heel
By a roaring fire, that her face did peel.

But in time they built a mansion of brick,
Some said the walls were two feet thick;
On the old State Road, where once stopped the stage,
They lived in comfort to a ripe old age.

Honor thy Father and thy Mother
Be kindly, affectioned, one to another;
Gather ye roses, while ye may,
Time is fleeting---watch and pray.

*Note: Joseph **Zink** (28 Jan 1834 – 4 Feb 1926)*

*Katherine Amanda **Green Zink** (10 Sep 1837 – 9 Jun 1914)*

*Maggie Josephine **Zink** (20 Dec 1861 – 1942)*

*Laura Annette **Zink** (21 Sep 1863 – 1 Mar 1920)*

*Ernest Edwin **Zink** (20 Oct 1865 --)*

*Stella Florence **Zink** (19 Oct 1867 – 1954)*

*Ethel E. **Zink** (13 Mar 1870 – 2 Jul 1928)*

*Sherman **Zink** (3 Aug 1871 – 27 Sep 1877)*

*William Travis **Zink** (26 Aug 1875 – 21 Mar 1955)*

*Frank Devitt **Zink** (14 Jul 1882 – 21 Oct 1966)*

The above family information was found in "Gottlieb Zink Family" in the Edgar County Genealogy Library (929.2 Zin)

From *The Prairie Beacon*, Paris, IL, Friday, May 28, 1858, page 3

DIED—At the residence of S. O. **Augustus**, in this place, at 40 minutes past 9 o'clock P.M. on the 21st inst., Mrs. Catherine **McGee**, aged 80 years.

Just a few days previous to her late sickness, the deceased had returned to this place from Chicago, where she had been spending a few weeks with her youngest son, Dr. H. **McGee**, and whilst visiting her grand daughter, Mrs. **Augustus**, was taken sick on Thursday night, 12th inst., and from the commencement of her affliction was much too prostrated to bear removal in the then unfavorable state of the weather, to the residence of her son, J. **Harding**. At first she suffered no pain, and for several days but little, until symptoms of pneumonia began to show that the lungs were much affected. In the latter part of her affliction, she suffered great pain, but bore it with much Christian fortitude, until the heavy hand of affliction rendered her unconscious of all surrounding objects. But within the helpless tenement of clay, there was an amount of suffering, so painful to the beholder, that each hour seemed prolonged to an indefinite period. Yet no relief could be extended by Physician or friend. Death had seized upon her vitals, and was inexorable. For some thirty hours before her death, she remained motionless, excepting a spasmodic motion of the arms and gave no distinct indication she that noticed anything passing around her. Having been blessed with a very strong constitution, nature clung to life with a tenacity not at all in consonance with the wishes of the deceased, when in the possession of her thinking faculties; for she had in the early part of her sickness, not only expressed willingness to die, but said she did not wish to live; and that death was no terror to her. Yet the pangs of death were severe; and truly may it be said that she has entered into her rest through great tribulation.

She was born in Virginia, in the year 1778, as the writer believes from the best data in his possession, and intermarried with Henry Harding at the age of about 18, with whom she resided in Strasburg, Shenandoah county, until his death in Feb. 1812. Some time after his death, she removed with her family to Harrison county, Indiana, where her father, Jacob Funk, had removed sometime previous.

In 1817 or 1818, she intermarried with Elder Samuel **McGee**, with whom she resided in Harrison county (except about a year they spent in Kentucky) until the year 1823, when they removed to Vermillion county, in this state. From Vermillion county, they removed to this county, where both spent the residue of their lives. By the first marriage, she had six children—three sons and three daughters, and by the second, two sons.

Having received but a limited education, she was not calculated to make much show in fashionable society; but no-woman possessed a better heart, and no-woman ever discharged more faithfully the duties of life, than she did. Throughout her long life, she manifested the highest regard for the rights of others, and was incessant in her efforts to promote the welfare of her relatives. Before the weight of years had greatly reduced her physical energies no exertion was spared on her part to render every one around her comfortable.

The deceased was educated by her parents in the faith of the Lutheran Church, and probably remained in that faith, until the early part of 1809. From memoranda in our possession, it appears that she was immersed in Feb. of that year, and united with the New Light Church. Some years after she came to this State, she united with the Christian church, in which she lived and died a faithful christian. In her manners, she was plain and unassuming; and never boastful in her professions of Christianity, choosing rather to show her faith by works, than by high sounding pretensions.

On Sunday the 23rd, her remains were conveyed to the Cemetery at Little Grove Meeting house in the neighborhood, where she had formerly resided for many years, and after an appropriate discourse by Elder Wm **Hartley**, and a few words by Elder Harvey **Mullins**, in the presence of a large congregation, were committed to the cold and silent grave, whilst the immortal spirit had returned to God who gave it.. Thus hath a Mother in Israel passed from time to eternity. May her example have due weight upon every heart.

*Note: The Editors of the Prairie Beacon at that time were J. **Harding** and H. C. **Harding**. I am not sure that the J. **Harding** is her son, however he probably is a relative.*

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Saturday, July 20, 1918, page 1

ABNER HENRY GOES TO HIS REWARD; ILLNES BRIEF

Abner **Henry**, clerk in the money order department in the Paris post office and one of the best known men of the city, died suddenly Saturday afternoon as a result of an acute attack of toxic poisoning of the kidneys.

Mr. **Henry** had lived with his wife and four children at “Cherry Hill,” in the northern part of the city.

The attack was sudden, Mr. **Henry** having been able to attend to his duties at the post office up to a couple of days ago. The news of his death spread rapidly and expressions of regret were heard on every hand.

Mr. **Henry** was the son of William and Elizabeth **Henry** and was born in Edgar County on December 29, 1868. He is survived by his wife and four children—William Foley, Katherine Elizabeth, Robert Abner, Grace Susanne and a sister Mrs. Ed **Gatz**.

*Note 1: Abner Byron **Henry** 29 Dec 1868 – 20 July 1918*

*Wife: Grace Suzannah **Foley** 1 Jun 1874 – 13 Aug 1961 Married 2 Oct 1907*

*Children: William Foley **Henry** 23 Aug 1908 – 15 Mar 2002*

*Catherine Elizabeth “Betty” **Henry Stanley** 24 May 1912 – 25 Feb 2003*

*Robert Abner **Henry** 15 Apr 1916 – 30 Jul 1973*

*Grace Suzanne “Sue” **Henry Dailey** 1917 - 1976*

Note 2: Family was told that he died of the 1918 Spanish Flu. Many persons with the Spanish Flu died within a few days of the onset of the symptoms; so that, his clinical history is consistent with the Flu.

From *Paris Beacon-News*, Paris, IL, Monday, June 28, 1971, by Carolyn **Cavins**

EDGAR COUNTY'S OLDEST MECHANIC IS STILL ACTIVE

62 years of experience gives Harry Collier, Edgar County's oldest active mechanic the skill and “know how” to repair “anything that makes a noise” whether it's an outboard boat motor, tractor engine, or an airplane

A pair of pliers, dirty coveralls, quiet self assurance, 62 years of experience and a relentless urge to tinker with anything that makes a noise have made Harry **Collier** the veteran mechanic of Edgar County who has performed surgery on everything from Model T Fords to airplanes.

The 75 year-old mechanic was the first man in Edgar County to weld, and was one of the few men qualified to work on the Model “T” Ford when it first came out. He has worked on cars since their beginning, tractors since their birth around 1917, lawn mowers, farm machinery, boats, racing cars, and even an airplane or two. As he puts it “I'll work on anything. Anything I can get in my shop, I'll work on.”

Harry **Collier** is the owner and sole mechanic at Collier's Garage on Route 1, north of Paris at Horace Road. He has been at the location since 1920, and has been a mechanic for over 60 years.

Although his health is excellent, he wants to sell out and quit. “I don't have anything against medical doctors,” **Collier** states, “but I haven't been to a medical doctor since 1918.” He admitted visiting an osteopath infrequently for the usual back and hip ailments of a mechanic, but boasts of his general avoidance of medical bills. “I want to quit now, however” he stated firmly. “If I can sell this place, I'm gonna quit.”

Mr. **Collier** built the present Collier's Garage and restaurant building in 1927 when the first building burned down. He explained that an old-fashioned light plant or gas generator caught on fire, taking the building down with it.

Before moving onto Route 1, “Heck,” as he is commonly called, lived a mile west of Route 1 in the Horace community. From 1915 to 1920, he lived there working on cars and the new-fangled tractors made by Ford. “They were called Fordson” he recalled. Previously “Heck” was employed as a mechanic in his father's Ford dealership, Colliers's and Craig's, where the Danville Jacket Factory is now on West Court Street. Before his father joined the partnership, “Heck” worked for J. F. **Craig** Model T Ford Garage at its location on East Court Street, where the Moose Lodge is, and the garage's first location was on the south side of the Square, where VanDyke's Blue Link grocery store is presently located.

“I started with **Craig** while I was studying at Gilver's Commercial School,” **Collier** remembers. He stud-

ied business courses at Gilver's rather than going to high school. It was where the Good Will Building now is on North Main Street.

In 1909, at age 13, **Collier** began his lifelong career as a mechanic. During his many years with J. I. **Craig** and his two sons, Billie and Jim, he was a specialist at putting together Model T's delivered by train to Paris for assembling. He was a master of a planetary transmission housed in the old Model T. "I could put it together with my eyes closed," he commented proudly. "I never did figure out why they called it that though," he added. He explained that it was just a three-gear transmission, with low, high, and reverse.

One of his favorite memories is that of the racing car days when the mechanics at the Craig garage worked on and raced cars. He even recalls winning fourth place in a race himself. When he got to a race in Worthington, Ind. driving his homemade pleasure car as a spectator, he discovered that the only entries were the other three mechanics from the Craig garage. "Since the race had four moneys, and there were only three entries, I drove my little car around at a pleasure speed a couple of times and won myself \$25. The other three drivers in the race were Ernie **McNeese**, Doc **Roberts**, and Shell **Saiters**, he recalls.

"Heck" built his prize winning car around 1912-13. "I wanted a car, so I made one out of parts I picked up here and there," he stated. It was much like a Model T Ford. "To start with, it didn't have a top," he added. He built a heater for the car and had a tarp to cover everything but the driver's head in cold weather. "Weather never got too cold for that car," was his comment.

Collier's two sons helped out in the garage some when they were growing up, but left the work to Dad when they went away to school. Eugene of Santa Rosa, Calif. graduated from the University of Illinois and is a geologist in California. Harold has worked with Allison's of Indianapolis for some 30 years and is a machinist with the company. He has two children making Harry **Collier** a grandfather, and they have six children making him a great-grandfather.

Collier's wife, Jessie Mae **McNemar Breen**, whom he married in 1942, has managed the restaurant part of Collier's Garage for years, with the help of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter **Breen**. Mrs. **Collier's** son, Walter **Breen**, his wife and two daughters, now married, have lived with the **Colliers** for many years, and the family home is next to the garage on the south side.

*Note: Harry C. **Collier** (20 April 1896 – 4 February 1988)*

*First Wife Kittie Fern **Orrell** (1896 – July 1936)*

*Second Wife Jessie Mae **McNemar Breen** (6 August 1902 – 6 August 1997)*

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Wednesday, April 3, 1912, page 2

DEATH OCCURS NEAR HORACE

Young Farmer is Victim of Severe Attack of the Measles

Horace, April 3 --- Fred **Mullin**, a young farmer residing near here, died at the family residence at 9:10 o'clock Tuesday of measles. Young **Mullin** had been suffering from with pains in his side for some time and finally concluded that he would try the powers of Healer **Smith** of St. Elmo. It is claimed that while in St. Elmo he contacted the disease from the granddaughter of the noted man and was forced to take to his bed on his return home. His condition has been critical from the beginning.

Fred **Mullin** was born near Redmon, Ill. February 15, 1882, and therefore aged 30 years, one month, and 18 days at the time of his death. When he was eight years old he moved with his parents to Bloomfield, north of here, where he resided until one year ago. He then moved to the vicinity of Horace, where he has since been a resident.

He was married one year ago to Miss Clara **Sterner**, of Terre Haute, who survives. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert **Mullin**, of Bloomfield, also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Laura **Miller** and Mrs. Cora **Sublet** of Oakland, Ill., Misses Stella and Pearl and Messrs. Earl and Ed residing at home; Harvey **Mullin** of Montana.

Mr. **Mullin** was a farmer by occupation and a good citizen. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Edgar, and also of the United Brethren church.

Short funeral services will be conducted at the grave at 12 o'clock Thursday and burial will be in the Hartley cemetery.

Note 1: Hartley Cemetery is today known as Hoult Cemetery. It has also been known as Manning Cemetery. It is in Edgar Township, Edgar County, IL.

*Note 2: Father: Robert Nelson **Mullin** (7 Jan 1858 – 28 Jan 1939)*

*Mother: Sabra **Coffell Mullin** (7 Oct 1855 – 16 Feb 1942)*

In the 1900 Census their children are listed as follows: Cora B, 19; Fredrick, 17; Laura B, 15; Harvey, 11; Stella, 9; Ed, 8; Pearl, 4; and Earlie, 4.

From *Paris Beacon-News*, Paris, IL, Monday, March 24, 1969, page 1

EX-CHRISMAN MAN GRAVELY INJURED
IN PRIVATE PLANE CRASH NEAR HORACE

A former Chrisman resident remains in grave condition at Paris Community Hospital today with multiple fractures and other injuries suffered when his single-engine aircraft crashed in a field near Horace, Sunday afternoon.

William **Ballard**, 38, now living in Lockport, IL, was pilot of the aircraft, which suffered an accident while attempting to take off from a farm field at the south edge of Chrisman and then crashed a few minutes later in a field near the Penn Central railroad and the Horace blacktop. **Ballard** suffered fractures of both arms and both legs, a crushed chest, and skull fractures.

The pilot had leased the plane, a Piper Cherokee capable of carrying four persons, from the Midwest Flying Service at Lockport earlier in the day to bring his wife, Connie, and their sons, Stephen and Rickey, to Paris to visit family here.

Ballard had obtained permission to use the field at the south edge of Chrisman, west of Route One at the B & O railroad tracks to take some family members flying.

After landing in the field about 1:30 p.m., **Ballard** told his relatives he felt the field was not large enough to get the plane airborne with all the family aboard, and asked his wife and family to travel to the Stewart air strip at the south edge of Paris where he would meet them with the plane. Several witnesses saw **Ballard** fly off the field, including one of his sons, and a neighbor, Mrs. Robert B. **White**, who lives adjacent to the field at Chrisman. They told investigating authorities the plane appeared to be unable to clear some utility wires at the end of the field and the pilot elected to try to fly under them.

The stabilizer or rudder of the aircraft caught one of the heavy telephone lines, cutting the line, snapping off a utility pole and in turn damaging the aircraft's control system. Witnesses said the plane continued in the air, gained altitude heading south.

Moments later, another witness near Horace said he saw the aircraft, relatively low in the air, appear to attempt to climb, then stall, and spin into the ground hitting at a relatively flat angle. The aircraft's rudder was found to be bent, partly broken, and probably inoperative, believed caused when it broke through telephone lines. Investigative authorities, including representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency, who arrived Sunday evening to inspect the aircraft, plus the sheriff's department, and state police. Members of the Civil Defense police maintained a guard of the aircraft at the field owned by Harold **Tucker** until the FAA authorized its release to the plane's owners.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ballard**, both originally from Chrisman, moved to Lockport several years ago where he was employed as a machinist. He had learned to fly at Lockport and had been flying for about a year. Among relatives still living in the Paris area are his mother, Mrs. Ivory **Moody** of Chrisman, brothers Jim and Roy at Chrisman and Gene at Paris, and sisters Mrs. Mabel **Terrill** and Mrs. Josephine **Wolfe**.

Note: Crash, Sunday, March 23, 1969; Hospitalized at Paris Community Hospital until Thursday, March 27, 1969; Transferred to Union Hospital, Terre Haute, IN on March 27, 1969; Died on April 2, 1969 at Union Hospital with cause of death listed as pulmonary embolism secondary to multiple injuries.

From *The Paris Daily Beacon*, Paris, IL, Thursday, December 26, 1912, page 3

JUNTGEN ESTATE IS VALUED AT MILLION
Unable to Find Will,

Heirs Asks for Appointment of Administrator

Unable to discover a will among the valuable papers of the late William **Juntgen**, the heirs appeared in the County Court Tuesday evening and made petition for the appointment of an administrator. Dr. J. E. **Adams**, a son-in-law, was appointed by County Judge Daniel V. **Dayton** and his bond was fixed at \$200,000.

The estate is valued at approximately \$1,000,000 and is one of the largest in Edgar County. Three years ago at the death of his wife, Mr. **Juntgen** divided 1,000 acres of land among his children. The soil was valued at \$200 per acre. Aside from this gift each heir will receive about \$125,000. The heirs are Mrs. Anna **Steele**, Mrs. Hattie J. **Adams**, Miss Estelle **Juntgen**, Walter W, Herman, and Horton **Jungten**. Mr. **Juntgen** had heavy stock holdings

in the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, a large block of Chicago City Railway stock, also a large number of shares in the United States Steel Company, 13 buildings in Kansas, Ill. and real estate in Paris.

*Note: William **Juntgen** (Mar 1830 – 1912) born in Germany, died in Edgar County, IL
 Louise **Baldenhofer Juntgen** (1836 – 1909) born in Germany, died in Edgar County, IL
 Both buried in Fairview Cemetery, Kansas Township, Edgar County, IL*

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**Edgar County
Genealogical Society**

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www.edgarcountygenealogy.org

Facebook:

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

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Publications for Sale

Cook Funeral Home
(three volumes in one book)
Vol. I Jul 1892-Mar 1897
Vol. II Mar 1897-Dec 1902
Vol. III Oct 1918-Dec 1928
\$19 postage paid

History of Edgar County, Illinois, 1879
Reprinted with index

**Prairie Progress, A History of Edgar
County, 1880—1975**

A few of the **Edgar County, IL Marriages** volumes remain.

**Paris, IL Illustrated
& Descriptive 1908**
44 pages
138 photos
\$22.50 postage paid

So Proudly We Stand and **Presented with Pride** are collections about WWII soldiers from Edgar County.

Edgar County, Illinois
Genealogical Society

Member Name:

Expires: June 30, 2023