

October 1982

BOONE

YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE

60¢



William Whisler

**Former
Boone County
Resident
Writes Book**

*“What Happened,
Grandpa?”*

Dolly & Little Willie

TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 4 - Letters From Our Readers
- 5 - Faith and a Borrowed Dollar
- 6 - Former Boone County Resident
Writes Book
- 7 - Photo Album
- 16 - Biography of a Civil War Soldier
- 18 - Bits of Wit from Days of Yore
- 19 - More Letters
- 19 - Country Church



INDEX TO ADVERTISERS

- 2 - Boone County State Bank
- 6 - Bill Whisler, "What Happened,
Grandpa?"
- 16 - Dickerson & Bridge Insurance
Agencies

We make every type of loan and offer savings accounts and Certificates paying high rates. We sell Travelers Checks and money orders, rent safe deposit boxes and perform more services connected with money than any other type of financial institution.

We want your business and will work hard to deserve it. Come bank with us.

**OUR BANK CAN DO
A LOT MORE FOR
YOU THAN JUST
LOOK AFTER YOUR
CHECKING ACCOUNT!**



The Boone County State Bank

ON THE SQUARE & NORTHFIELD CENTER IN LEBANON
ADVANCE AND JAMESTOWN
EAGLE VILLAGE, ZIONSVILLE

Member FDIC

October 1982

Vol. 9 No. 11

BOONE, YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE (ISSN 0161-7958) USPS 089-550

is owned and published monthly by Cabinlake, Incorporated, at 74 N. First St., Zionsville, IN 46077. Second-class postage paid at Whitestown, IN 46075, and additional mailing office. Change of address notices, orders for subscriptions, and other mail should be sent to BOONE, Your County Magazine, P.O. Box 291, Zionsville, IN 46077.

The subscription rate is: \$6.00 per year in Indiana, \$7.00 per year, out-of-state. Telephone: (317) 873-6397.

Although we cannot pay for unsolicited manuscripts, we welcome stories, photos, poems and other contributions from our readers. We prefer material relating to Boone County, Indiana.

BOONE

YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE

(ISSN 0161-7958) USPS 089-550

Offices located in Boone County, Indiana, at 74 N. First St., Zionsville, Indiana 46077.

Telephone: (317) 873-6397

Mailing address: BOONE, Your County Magazine, P.O. Box 291, Zionsville, IN 46077

Published by Cabinlake, Incorporated
General Manager: Daryl Dean
Co-editors: Pam Crawford & Veora Brewer
Associate Editor: Ralph W. Stark



Published monthly
in Boone County, Indiana

Subscription Information:

\$6.00 per year in Indiana;
\$7.00 per year, out-of-state.

Limited number of back issues available.

\$1.60 per copy includes tax and postage.

BOONE

YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE

BOONE, Your County Magazine, is available throughout the area at your local stores and shops at 60 cents a copy. The publishers appreciate the cooperation in allowing this publication to be distributed through their facilities. We urge you to shop any of these fine stores for your next purchase in their lines. They appreciate your business. BOONE, Your County Magazine, is available through the following:

DISTRIBUTORS:

- ★ **DOVER**
Homestead Inn
- ★ **FAYETTE**
Smith's Super Service
- ★ **TERHUNE**
Johns & Calvert Grocery
- ★ **ELIZAVILLE**
Robertson's General Store

- ★ **LEBANON**
Hook's Drugs, Northfield
Tanselle's Market
Akerman Drug Co.
Mitchell & Berry Drugs
Star Pharmacy
Ace Hardware
Lebanon IGA

- ★ **JAMESTOWN**
Dairy Pharm

- ★ **MECHANICSBURG**
The Ole Country Store

- ★ **THORNTOWN**
Cook's Drugs
Hankins' Super Market
A & B Regal Market

- ★ **WHITESTOWN**
Frank's Foods

- ★ **ZIONSVILLE**
McKamey's Pharmacy
Haag Drugs
Quik-Chek Market

Letters From Our Readers

Editor's Note: Below is a letter we received from an ancestor of Judge Terhune, Anna F. Terhune. She is looking for information on Terhune, Indiana, and any information anyone might have regarding Judge Terhune.

If anyone can help, please call or write us and we will pass the information on to Anna. Thank you.

I have been directed to your office in my search for information on the founding of Terhune, Indiana, and on Judge Terhune, the founder, in particular. Anything you can give me in the way of background information on the town and on Judge Terhune's birthplace and family will be greatly appreciated. The Terhunes who came to Indiana from Kentucky were all related and the Judge most likely emigrated to central Indiana at about the same time as some members of my branch of the Terhune family came.

Sincerely,
Anna F. Terhune,
Richmond, Indiana

I really enjoy the Boone Magazine. It keeps me in touch with many friends. My relatives in Boone County are very few, now. Thanks so very much.

Fred A. Anderson,
Burlington, Indiana

I enjoy the Boone Magazine very much.

I would like sometime to see an article on Number 10 school. I went there when Mose Robinson was my teacher. I also had Mrs. Clinger as a teacher there.

Respectfully,
Mae Bussell,
Indianapolis, Indiana

I don't want to miss an issue of Boone Magazine. I especially enjoy anything concerning Boone County and Zionsville. I've been in Florida for eleven years now and I understand I wouldn't know Zionsville, but I remember when it was a very small town. I imagine the trees are even more beautiful now.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Virginia Gardner,
Stuart, Florida

I would not want to miss a single issue of

Boone Magazine. Always search for a familiar name and read the articles with interest. Do yearn for more pictures and history of Thorntown and Sugar Creek Township.

Keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Newton H. Neustadter, Jr.
San Francisco,
California

I used to receive your magazine and would like to start receiving it, again.

I recently bought the August, 1982 issue and noticed pictures of pupils at Lindbergh School, which was interesting as I attended Lindbergh School, myself, during the years 1936 to 1941.

Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Rosalie (Gorrell)
Arthur,
Darlington, Indiana

Thanks for the reminder that it was time to renew my subscription. Keep up the good work. Oh, what memories in every page. I am working on an article about Mr. Ralph W. Stark's "Red Barn" or Randel No. 3. When I get it done I will

send it to you.

Sincerely,
Rex D.W. Hurt,
Ambia, Indiana

My father, William A. Bush, enjoyed receiving your magazine during his last years with us here in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Since he was 89 at his death, he frequently saw names and items of interest to him from years ago, concerning old friends and families of his and my mother, Esther Kimmel Bush of Frankfort, Indiana. His father was Finley L. Bush of Lebanon. My mother's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Kimmel of Frankfort. We wanted you to know of his death and our appreciation (as his family) of your nice little magazine.

I'm sure many elderly people enjoy recalling events and memories of their earlier years.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Freeze,
Jeffersonville, Indiana

More Letters on Page 19

Faith & A Borrowed Dollar

This article appeared in the Indianapolis Star Magazine on March 12, 1950. It was submitted by Mrs. Ralph Kouns.

A dramatic, heart-warming Hoosier success story is being lived in the little Boone County village of Fayette by 35-year-old Don Pedigo. Don has been badly crippled since birth, speaks with extreme difficulty, is barely able to read and write.

But Don is busy, happy, successful. He owns and operates a small general store in this community of some 100 inhabitants, and does a brisk business. Wheeling himself rapidly behind his counter in a wheel chair, he sells soft drinks, candy, cigars and other merchandise to customers who admire his spunk and his whimsical sense of humor, and who don't even think any longer about his physical handicaps. These customers of his just take it for granted that Don can use only his right hand, and that one not too proficiently, in making change. They like the smooth fashion in which he conducts his business, keeping them happy. They like it because Don has a gay time himself.

It was 24 years ago that Don borrowed a \$1 bill to launch himself on his business enterprise. He bought a case of soft drinks, iced the bottles in an old, discarded ice cream freezer, and opened a stand in front of the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Pedigo. Business was good, and has continued to be ever since.

With profits from soft drink sales, Don purchased a shanty in which he sold a small variety of merchandise. Then, by the summer of 1948, he had saved sufficient funds to pay for construction of a larger store on the front of his mother's home.

Help in lifting heavy articles in the store and in doing other jobs requiring a certain amount of strength is given Don by his mother but he takes full responsibility for operation of the store, buying and selling all of the merchandise, establishing prices, and promoting good will.

Don's affliction, never diagnosed definitely by a physician, made it impossible for him to attend school or to participate in activities of the community. But his mother emphasizes that "God gave him one good thing, and that is a good brain."

This crippled, storekeeper has an uncanny knowledge of electricity. Many years ago he predicted that television would be invented and would come into widespread use. Friends laughed at him then but now these same friends go to his store each night to watch a television set he purchased with profits from his business.

His almost constant companion at the store is a 3-year-old dog, "Doty," who helps him greet his customers, and always is ready to perform a few

tricks, such as sitting up on her hind feet or shaking hands.

Don never has traveled far from Fayette, and it is difficult for him at times to believe that some of the "wonders" he sees on his television set, such as mountains, huge buildings and oceans, are real. But he always is thrilled by what he sees, and sometimes tells his mother, "It's fun to be fooled."

As strange as it may seem, Don gets a "big kick" out of life. Wanting to do all that he could to help in the winning of World War II, he invested regularly in war bonds. And soldiers and sailors who returned to Fayette on furloughs during the war found a more than willing listener in Don when they related their exploits.

With grit and determination, Don has been victorious over terrific handicaps which seem to be beyond the comprehension of a healthy, normal person. He is making a good living for himself and his mother and is having a lot of fun doing it.



Former Boone County Resident Writes Book

After retiring from Uniroyal Sales about 16 years ago Bill Whisler, who was born about 8 miles south of Lebanon, had nothing much to do except play golf, mow the lawn, and tell stories to his grandchildren.

They enjoyed most of the stories he told about his early childhood when his family pioneered in North Dakota, New Mexico, and Kansas. They thought he ought to write a book about those days.

It really wasn't very hard to sell him on the idea, but the problem was in getting him started. After years of prodding and finally a letter from his youngest granddaughter in France, he did get going.

Whisler's book, "What Happened, Grandpa?" is now off the press with cover and illustrations by this same granddaughter, Joan Hippensteel Laudeman. It is a true story of "Willie" and his sister, "Dolly,"

and their adventures with Indians and wolves in North Dakota; wild cats and rattlesnakes in New Mexico; and coyotes and jack rabbits in Kansas.

Another granddaughter, Diane Hippensteel Bever, wrote a summary for the back cover. She is assistant librarian and head of the reference department of Indiana University at Kokomo.

This 200 page book can be purchased through some book stores for \$4.95; or by sending a check for \$4.95 to Bill Whisler, 208 West 4th Street, Bremen, Indiana 46506. He will mail it postage paid.

Children will like to read to this book about other children; grandparents will enjoy reading it and remembering how things used to be. School teachers and administrators recommend "What Happened, Grandpa?" because of its historical value.

"What Happened, Grandpa?"

By William Whisler

INTRODUCTION

"WHAT HAPPENED, GRANDPA?"

"What happened, Grandpa, when you were eleven?"

"What happened when you were nine?"

"Grandpa ought to write a book about what happened."

"Yes, yes, a book. Why don't you write a book?"

That was eleven year old Jane, nine year old John, thirteen year old Diane, and nine year old Joan, in that order. We were just getting started on a trip to Southern Indiana. Grandma and I had promised these four grandchildren a trip to some of the State Parks as soon as school was out and before they got too busy with 4-H work.

Nothing much was said about a book for several years until one evening when Joan and John were sixteen. They came to see us, and Joan had a folder with several blank pages. On the cover was written the title "Grandpa's Book." Six years later when Joan was a college senior living in Rennes, France, she challenged me again by asking me to write one story at a time between each golf game and send it to her to illustrate.

How can I put it off any longer?

Here I am 74 years old with a fading memory of what happened last week or even yesterday, but with a vivid memory, up to now, of what happened before I started to school, when I was a part of the winning of the West.

So here it is.... "What Happened, Grandpa?"



William Whisler

Problem Choosing A Gift?

Give A Good Book!

"What Happened, Grandpa?"

Young and old will enjoy the 200 pages of adventures, with many illustrations. Follow "Little Willie" and his sister, Dolly, as their Boone County family pioneered in No. Dak., N. Mex., & Kans. from 1904 to 1910. \$4.95 (includes postage) Wm. Whisler, 208 W. 4th St., Bremen, Indiana 46506.

PHOTO



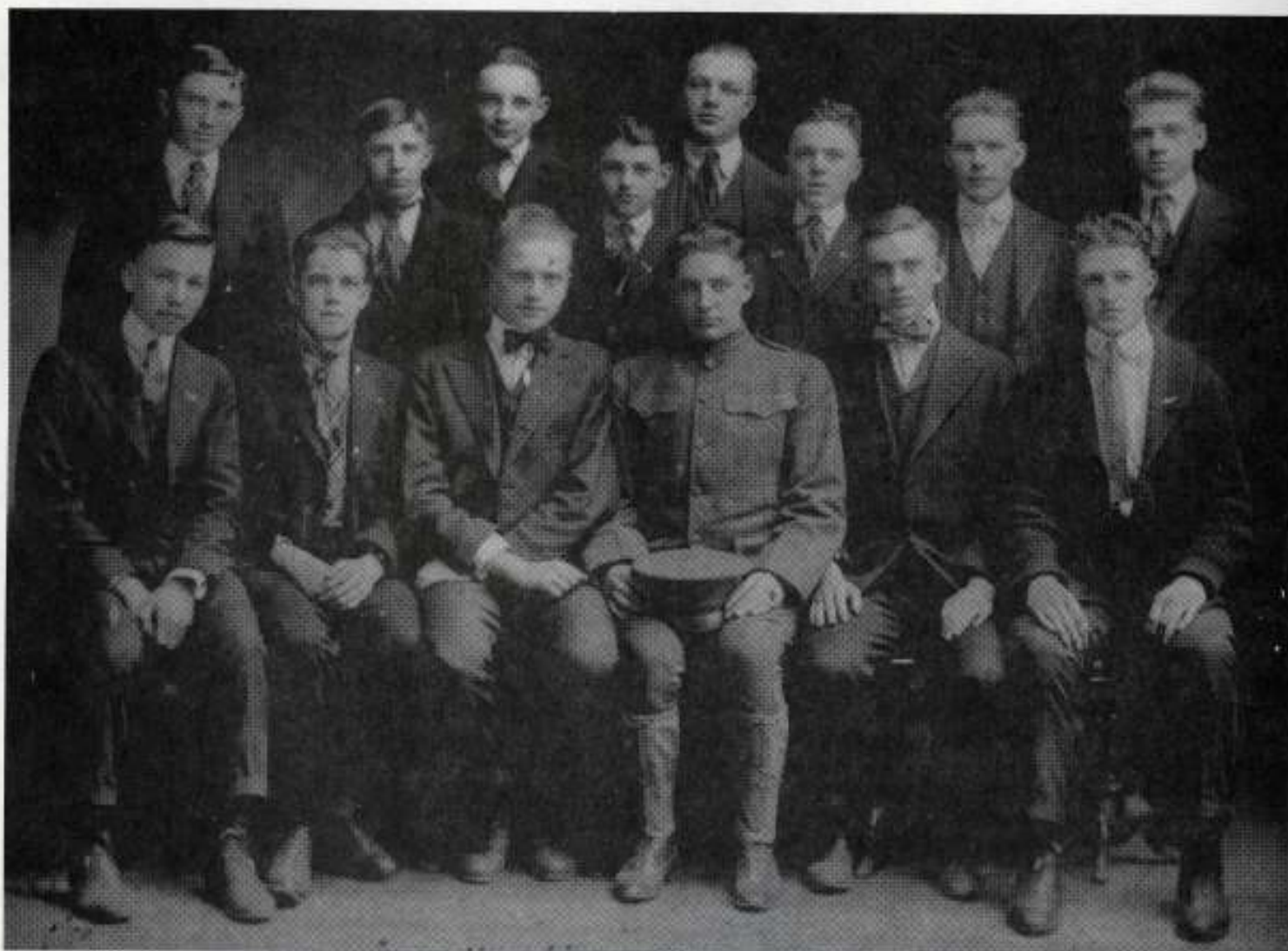
ALBUM

- *Featuring pictures from our readers* -



Mystery Photo

The Mystery Photo this month is the Lindbergh School, Boone Co., Ind. taken on October 13, 1936. If you can identify any of the pupils please write us at P.O. Box 291, Zionsville, Indiana 46077. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Ralph Kouns



Tarfaton Club

The Tarfaton Club was a social group of Lebanon High School boys in the years 1915-1918. Since fraternities were banned by the school authorities, the name *notafrat*, spelled backward, was adopted. The group met in upstairs rooms around the square, including the former Cason-Neal building, Castle Hall, and over the former City Drug Store on the southeast corner of the square, and in a room over D. S. Whitaker's jewelry store at 107 South Lebanon street. The chief banquet fare was baked beans, pie, and soft drinks.

Most of the members went into the Armed Services in World War I, before or after graduation from LHS. The photo shown here was taken at a party for Leon Chumlea, who was leaving the next week for overseas duty after training here in the

states.

Bottom row, L. to R. - Donald Higbee, Walter Adams, Clark Brown, Leon Chumlea, Laurayne Tolle, Paul McMullan.

Top row, L. to R. - Edmund Ryan, Donald Yelton, Paul McCarthy, Donald Coombs, Wayne Servies, Harry Matthews, Ivan Potts, Lester DeBard.

Of the fourteen boys pictured, only three are living today insofar as the Boone editor can ascertain. Tolle and his wife, Charlene, live near Carmel; Chumlea and his wife, Roxie, are now spending their summers in LaGrange where a daughter lives, and their winters in Florida; and DeBard is a resident of Florida.

Picture courtesy of Laurayne Tolle



Lebanon High School Girls Basketball Team

Lebanon High School girls played basketball, too - but only intermural.

Front row, left to right: Jane (Voris) Richards, Mildred (Bowen) Siegel, Meredith Saunders Roush.

Second row: Charlotte Wheeler, Dorothy (Merriott) Davis, Elsie Harrison.

Third row: Mary Katherine (Robbins) Horner, Pauline (Padgett) Jenkins, Edith (Neff) Williams.

Fourth row: Edith Marquess Miller.
Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd K. Horner



Scene was 500 block of East Main Street, Lebanon, the day of the Boone County Centennial Celebration in 1916. In background Mary Flickinger was riding side-saddle. Also visible is an auto of that vintage. Note the clothing worn by the 6 year old child (unidentified).

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd K. Horner



A Play Cast

Most summers we "playmates" on E. Washington and Main Streets put on a play, charging pins for admission.

Pictured are Martha Jane (Edwards) English, Romana (Brandon) West, Lois Higgins, DeLoris Dedman.

Front row, seated: Mary Katherine (Robbins) Horner, Mary Ruth Palmer, Leah Higgins, Mary Frances (Edwards) Kinkaid, and Betty (Edwards) MacDonald.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd K. Horner



**Central School, 1918
 2nd Grade**

Front row, Left to Right: Ruth Dale, (minister's daughter); Dorothy (Frank) Hodges, DeLoris Dedman; daughter of minister of Central Christian Church (name unknown); Irene (Rader) Scott.

Second row: Esther Ruth (McKee) Eubanks, Mildred (Wyson) Connell, Mary Moore, Clara Mae (Kirtley) LaFollette, Mary Katherine (Robbins) Horner, Leah Higgins, Lucy Stephenson, Isabel Jones, Ruth Edna DeBard Languell, Emma ?.

The teacher was Ethel Barlow, principal was Lydia Bell.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd K. Horner



June 1956

Zonta Club Officers

Zonta Club of Lebanon, of Zonta International, held its organizational dinner on June 1, 1956. Among those present were: L. to R. - Patricia Mae Anderson, secretary; Vetha Matthews, vice-president; Rachel Schwier, Indianapolis, governor of District VI; Lena Lovell, president; Lillian Col-

eman, Springfield, Illinois, field representative of Zonta International; Alice Bender, treasurer.

Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Matthews are now deceased.

Picture courtesy of Mrs. Ralph W. (Naomi) Stark of Lebanon.



June 1956

Zonta Club Charter Members

Charter members of Lebanon's Zonta Club met in Kelley Gilliam's Club 52, in Lebanon, on June 1, 1956, with state and district officers and representatives of Zonta International, to dine and to plan for the presentation of the charter dinner which was later held on July 10, 1956, at the Ulen Country Club.

Pictured are, seated, front two, L. to R. - Mrs. E. V. Brown and Miss Naomi Smiley.

Second row, seated, L. to R. - Miss Patricia Mae Anderson, Dr. Betty Koss, immediate past president of the Indianapolis Zonta Club; Miss Lillian Coleman, organizer; Mrs. Rachel Schwier, Sixth district

governor; Mrs. Grace Dahlkamp, district secretary.

Top row, standing, L. to R. - Mrs. Eva Y. Wiles, district delegate to convention at Sun Valley, Idaho; Mrs. Helen Wiles, president of the Indianapolis club; Mrs. Orville Berry, Mrs. Ver Myers, Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Mrs. Percy McGhee, Mrs. Alice Bender, Mrs. Art Lovell, Mrs. Dorothea Smith, Mrs. Frank Heflin, Mrs. Anthony Lobraico, Mrs. Hubert Q. Thompson and Mrs. E. F. Baird.

Picture loaned by Mrs. Ralph W. (Naomi) Stark of Lebanon, who became a Zontian in 1957.



**50th Wedding Anniversary of
William Thomas & Armintia Belle (Smith) Shirley**

Taken in 1937

Front row, Left to Right: Levi Harold Shirley, Carrah Opal (Shirley) Yost, William Thomas Shirley, Armintia Belle (Smith) Shirley, Bert Willis Shirley, Beulah Maxine (Shirley) Baker.

Second row: Carl Clyde Shirley, Nancy Margaret (Shirley) Nunnally, Charles Edward Shirley, Clara Ona (Shirley) Bradley, Rayburn Harley Shirley, and Minnie Agnus (Shirley) Dillon.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Ralph Kouns



Central School, Lebanon, Indiana

3rd Grade, 1919

Left to right by rows: Harold Pavey, Mary Elizabeth (Wilson) Dean, Homer Dedman, Leah Higgins, Wayne Cunningham, Martha Jane (Edwards) English, ?, Harold Harvey, Arthur Small, Loren or Loral Wines, ?, Catharine (Jones) Ress, Gladys (Winters) Rossie, ?, Donald Cassidy, ?, James Ernest Lewis, Evelyn (Richey) Spray, Cordelia (Wells) Strawmeyer, ?, ?, Henry Clay ?, Calvin

Lennox, ?, Maxine Wyeth, ? Rebecca (Tolle) Gor-
man, ?, Jacob Quick, ?, Robert Sterling, Robert
Higgins, Marion Wooley, ?, Mildred (Wysong)
Connell, Mary Katherine (Robbins) Horner, ?, Irene
(Rader) Scott, Clara Mae (Kirtley) LaFollette,
James Perry Swiggett, and Dorine Campbell
Horning.

Teacher was Isa E. Pollard.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd K. Horner



Clinton Township School No. 1

Boone County

(About 1907)

First row, Left to Right: Arnot Morton, Clarissa Campbell Edwards, Minttie Baker Quinley, Robert Jesse Wright (R.J), Jennie Burns Millikin, Jennie Buntin Craig, Gail Thompson, Anna Myers Neal, Russell Swope.

Second row: Media Burgess Louks, Lottie Morton McConnel, Lillie Myers Finney, Opal Baker White, Glen Mullikin, Orla Morton, Sherman

Campbell, Jake Buntin, Orville Thompson, W.O. Burns, Allen Buntin.

Third row: Frank Mullikin, Ethel Thompson Brandenburg, Owen Finney, Maude Baker, Mary Gallaher (Macey Titus, teacher), Elmer Thompson, Bessie Baker, Opal Mullikin Ferguson, Paul Buntin, and Evert Myers.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lillie Finney



(About 1906)

Clinton Township School No. 1 Boone County

Front Row, Left to Right: Allen Buntin, Jake Buntin, Glen Mullikin, Elmer Johns, Orla Morton, Paul Buntin, Orville Thompson, W.O. Burns, and Walter Warren.

Second row: Lottie Morton McConnel, Mary Gallaher, Bessie Baker, Richard Inman, Maude Baker, May Burgess Davis, John Faulkner, Frank Mullikin, Flora Warren, Verna McCoskey Inman, Lillie Myers Finney.

Third row: Opal Mullikin Ferguson, Elmer Thompson, Evert Myers, Ethel Thompson Brandenburg, Clarence Buntin, Owen Finney, Opal Baker White, Fred McCoskey, Carl Warren.

Fourth row: Frank Green, Jennie McCoskey Green, Carl Kiser, Edith Thompson Carothers, Elmer Vanarsdall, teacher; Ethel Inman Johnson, Emmert Warren, Ethel Turner Black, and Roy Buntin.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lillie Finney



Biography of a CIVIL WAR SOLDIER



(Editor's note: This is the forty-second of a series of "Biographies of a Civil War Soldier," one of several accounts of the services of a number of Boone County men in the War Between the States, as given in the second book of a two-volume work published in 1899, by the H. H. Hardesty Company of New York, under the title of "Presidents, Soldiers and Statesmen." The biographies are being published in Boone Magazine as they appeared in the original work with the exception that sketches are broken into paragraphs.)

HENRY CLAY HARDY 54th IND. CO. C.

Was born Sept. 24, 1844, in Hancock Co., Ind., and came to this county, in 1845, he was the son of Dr. Samuel and Sarah Larimore-Hardy. He was a young man 18 years of age when he left the farm to fight in the Union army; he was enrolled Oct. 5, 1862, near Northfield, Ind., for one year, as a private in Co. C, 54th I.V.I., Dept. of the Miss. This regiment was soon to the front and participated

in the following battles: Chicasaw Bluffs, Ark. Post, Siege of Vicksburg where he was prostrated and disabled by hernia and epilepsy, which became more frequent and severe. He was in the hospital at Memphis for a short time and at Mound City until discharged for above disabilities, May 28, 1863.

In October, 1865, in Boone Co., he was married to Harriet E. Newcomer, daughter of Abram and Nancy Johns-Newcomer, she was born December, 1846, in Boone County. Four children crowned this union; Charles, Nettie, Margaret and Louie. One brother of Mrs. Hardy, William Newcomer, served in an Ind. Bat., and died in service at Baton Rouge, La., in 1863.

Comrade Hardy and wife have been honored members of the M.E. church at Zionsville, Ind., and active in all Christian work. He is also a member of Zionsville Lodge, 285, and has filled all the chairs of the Lodge, he is an honored member of Boone Post, 202, and served in all the offices; he is now engaged as a liveryman at Zionsville, Ind.

R.W.S.



Stop in and see us on the "West Side of the Square"

122 North Lebanon St., Lebanon
Lebanon 482-3395 Indianapolis 873-2591

Offering Full Insurance Services

To YOU

"Our Assurance is your Insurance"

We handle all types of insurance including Home-owners, Life, Auto, Accident, Health [Group and Individual], Disability Income, Workmen's Compensation, Tax Shelters and Individual Retirement Accounts. We represent many companies and will work to place your insurance in the most beneficial manner possible. Here are some of the companies we work with.



Carroll Dickerson



Dwight E. Bridge

Dickerson

Fireman's Fund
The Western Insurance Co.
Continental Assurance Co.
American Interinsurance
Aetna Life & Casualty
Society National Life
Covenant Life Ins.
Time Ins. Co.

Prudential
Paul Revere
Connecticut General
Manulife
Golden Rule
Occidental

Western Surety Company
Fidelity & Deposit of Maryland
Allied Fidelity
The Old Line Life
Meridian Companies
Consolidated National Life
Transamerica Ins. Co.
National Ins. Co.
First Colony Life

& Bridge Insurance Agencies



Tales from My Father's Store

by **Bob Smith**

Long before there was a Hertz rent a car, Cad Kersey had a reasonable facsimile. He owned the local livery stable that was located on East Main Street, just east of the railroad tracks and on the south side of the street. It was a long brick building with the office in front and the box stalls, lining each side of the building, in back. I don't know how many horses he had in stock, but it satisfied the local populace that needed transportation.

I imagine that he had all kinds of animals. Some that a little old lady could handle, to those that were high spirited for the younger group. Also, different kinds of buggies - from the surrey with the fringe on top, to the small wheel racing type for the racy set. For the winter months there was the enclosed storm buggy, or if you felt like facing the elements, you could rent a sleigh. Mary K. remembers the time that her Father and Mother rented a sleigh and made a trip to Darlington wrapped up in blankets. She said it was exciting!

I remember Mother telling me about the time that Father was courting her and they were taking a ride out in the country and a rain storm came up. Since Dad's buggy had no top, he spotted a shed down the road with a leanto that they could get under out of the rain. But Mother would have none of that. What if someone came along and found them under there? My, how they would gossip.

The one thing about a horse and buggy against a car is when you are courting a girl in a car you have to split your attention ; half on the road and the other half on your girl. But with a horse and buggy all you have to do is wrap the reins around the buggy whip socket and the horse will continue down the road, and all of your attention can be centered on your girl.

The time arrived when the Model "T" took over and like all other businesses connected with the horse, had met its end.

Though, there were quite a few horses used when I was a boy, I remember when I was in grade school there were quite a few country kids that came to our High School on horses. The school built a livery stable along the alley in back of the school and Eddie Maxwell managed it. When the kids came in the morning Eddie would unhitch the horses and put them in the stalls and feed them at noon. Then in the afternoon when school let out he would have them hitched and ready to go. It was quite a sight.



Riding in a horse and buggy wasn't my cup of tea. My sister lived about six miles east of Lebanon on the PP-OO highway. This particular time they picked me up at the interurban station and took me home with them. It must have been in the fall as they had a storm buggy. It was so cold we had a lantern set on the floor and blankets wrapped around us for warmth. It wasn't like a car heater, but it served the purpose. It being dark I couldn't see where we were going. All I could hear was the clippity clop of the horse's hoofs. It felt like you were standing still and jumping up and down.

I am glad of one thing and that is that I have lived in this century and have had a part of all of the fantastic things that have happened. For sure, in my boyhood times, one couldn't call Thorntown a one-horse town. ☆

**Somebody
wants
to meet you.**

Actually, there are quite a few people!
-Our advertisers!

Through their ads in Boone Magazine, these friendly people are inviting you to stop in at their stores. And they like to be told when you come in response to those ads.

The next time you shop with BOONE advertisers, tell them you saw their ads. Then they'll know how to get in touch with you next time!

**BOONE MAGAZINE
ADVERTISERS ARE
NICE PEOPLE TO KNOW.**

Bits of Wit from Days of Yore

The Lebanon Pioneer, Jan. 10, 1889 - A citizen who chanced to pass a cozy, comfortable house in the east-end a few evenings since, is convinced beyond a doubt that marriage is a failure.... A temperance paper says four drinks a day will buy a man an overcoat in three months. Yes, but a man who has four drinks a day doesn't need an overcoat.... A dry goods clerk in a Pennsylvania village ate three large mince pies in an evening and went to bed. Instead of dreaming he saw his departed ancestors, he went to join them.... The luckiest thing about the horseshoe over the door is that it doesn't drop on your head.

The Lebanon Pioneer, Dec. 25, 1890 - BACCHANALIAN CHRISTMAS FROLICS: - On Saturday night last, the Big Four track layers filled up on Lebanon's best corn elixir and sallied forth, defying the town. David Irick, about midnight, ashamed of the cowardice of Lebanon's warriors, whose bravery is most conspicuous when the enemy is in a far country, sailed into the Philistine camp, but the Lord wasn't with him as was the case of David of old, and they smote him right and left, and dressed his "best eye" in the deepest of mourning. David made complaint unto the high priest of the city on Monday, and James McCloskey, James Foster and Dick Dennon were brought before the tribunal. They entered pleas of guilty, and His Honor, Mayor Ball, made the fine of \$5 and costs for each, in all amounting to \$37.10, which Martin Hohl did stay. They were acquitted of the charge of intoxication.

The Lebanon Pioneer, Dec. 4, 1890 - Chas. R. Riley raised on 56 acres of his Holmes Station farm, 3,960 bushels of corn, an average of 72 bushels to the acre. At 42 cents, Mr. Riley's crop brings him \$30.24 per acre.

The Lebanon Patriot, Jan. 9, 1890 - THE PATRIOT does not want long obituary notices. It cannot use them. Such death notices with a few prominent facts in connection with the life of the parties it can use, but not long drawn out affairs. All such go into the waste basket.

The Lebanon Pioneer, Jan. 9, 1890 - LOCAL NEWS: The ridiculous and scandalous cavorting of a few Lebanon married men of late is enough to bring blushes for shame to the cheeks of the sex. - The husband of a Lebanon woman who was out of the city a few days ago having a good time has "caught on," and there is "blood on the moon." Listen!

The Lebanon Patriot, Jan. 23, 1890 - The Methodist Sunday school contemplates using the Gospel Hymns in their school. A good idea. There is no reason why Sunday school pupils should not be taught hymns of the church instead of the wishy-washy songs of most Sunday school books.

The Lebanon Patriot, Jan. 23, 1890 - LOCAL NEWS: It is said that there was a social game of poker recently among several ladies of this city, one of whom came out four dollars winner. - It was a pretty tough looking set, were the Beech & Bowers Minstrels, and their chestnuts were old, very old, with long, very long and very gray whiskers. - According to newspaper reports, Nye and Riley, the lecturers, dissolved partnership at Louisville, Friday, on account of Riley's inability to remain sober. - Edison's latest invention is a loud-talking machine, but it is no improvement on the original one that was exhibited some years ago in the Garden of Eden.

The Lebanon Pioneer, Jan. 3, 1889 - WE ALL THINK SO, ANYHOW: We have been waiting for someone to say that the prettiest thing in a Christmas stocking is a pretty girl's shapely ankle. - A London physician says that no two lives are alike. One man must be temperate and steady to live fifty years, while another may be ever so reckless and live to be eighty. - All things come around to him who waits, including a bald head, false teeth, and ear trumpets, and heaps of miscellaneous. - There are forty-two firms in the United States engaged exclusively in the manufacture of chewing gum. Their trade is increasing, and it is estimated that the value of their product this year will be not less than \$10,500,000.

The Lebanon Patriot, Dec. 12, 1889 - "Lemon parties" are becoming popular in a number of Hudson river towns. It is stated that every young man is expected to bring a lemon, a girl and a squeezer.

The Lebanon Patriot, Dec. 26, 1889 - Drs. C. D. Scull and A. B. Jones had their mouths watering for a nice turkey for Christmas from John Lloyd's farm, but Monday night, some vandals stole every turkey on the farm, and now the Drs. are in mourning.

☆

Compiled by Ralph W. Stark

More Letters from Page 4

I always look forward to receiving the Boone Magazine.

I see names of subscribers in their letters and have known some each time. Some of them lived around Fayette where I grew up.

Thanks,
Marie Gerold,
Crawfordsville, Indiana

Having lived in Boone County for more than 50 years, I enjoy reading Boone Magazine; especially the articles on the northeast part of the county (Salem, Mud Creek, Church; Elizaville Baptist Church; and Christian Liberty Church).

Please continue publishing old pictures as I see many people I knew in the old school pictures.

Continued success,

Best wishes,
Iloe Stephenson,
Lebanon, Indiana

During recent weeks, we have also heard from the following:

LEBANON: E. Marie Hankins, Mrs. Owen Finney, Moncill Cavin, Louise Adney, Madge Wainscott, Harry Boyland, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Bishop, E. O. Friend, Iloe Stephenson, Mrs. Dwight B. Cragun, Ervin J. Hunt, Anna Gochenour, F. P.

Thrine, Mr. & Mrs. E. Hollingsworth, Lebanon Sr. High School, Mrs. Mary Almeda Roth, E Serelda Smith, Forrest Bevington, Mr. & Mrs. Willard Coltee, Mrs. Lester F. Jones, Orpha Schenck.

THORNTOWN: Arthur R. Miller, Mrs. Beulah D. LaFollette, Oris Castetter, Western Boone Jr./Sr. High School Library.

SHERIDAN: Mary Edith Wiles, Mrs. Odie Cline, Mrs. Loran R. McKinley, Morris Cody.

JAMESTOWN: Lockard & Martha Hankins, Frances C. Hunt, Jewell C. Steward, A.V. Purdue, Mrs. Nina Smith.

FRANKFORT: Mrs. Wayne Green

WHITESTOWN: Mrs. Arthur K. Smith, Richard E. Davis, Mrs. Wendell Smith.

OTHER INDIANA TOWNS: Cecil Tharp, Brownsburg; Mrs. Cleo McPherson, Flora; Kathleen Woodard, Indianapolis; Mr. Robert Virtue, Lafayette; Mrs. Paul Hand, Whiteland; Noble Dinsmore, Danville; Mrs. Weaver B. Emmert, Montezuma; Bill Whisler, Bremen; Robert Cook, Speedway; Mrs. Lowell Bailey, Beech Grove; Kedrick Newton, New Ross; Oral J. Percy, Pittsboro; Maggie Hofner Auman, Ladoga; Carl Haffner, Indianapolis; Mrs. Richard E. Bowman, Mooresville; Basel Williams, Anderson;

Stella Williams, Anderson; B. G. Dodson, Speedway; Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Stephenson, South Bend; Mrs. Ellis Freeland, Lizton.

OUT-OF-STATE: Mrs. Katherine Wright, San Bernadino, California; James C. Roberts, Richmond, Michigan; Earle F. Gillette, St. Louis, Missouri; Noble P. Beck, West Palm Beach, Florida; Jack O. Pipes, Continental, Ohio; Judy Taylor, Yates Center, Kansas; Mildred Ramsey, New

York, New York; LeRoy Cox, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Mrs. A.A. Layman, Raymore, Missouri; Mr. & Mrs. William L. Brown, III, Leonia, New Jersey; Mrs. Doris Harris, Lynd, Minnesota; L.L. Robertson, Clarksville, Tennessee; George Anderson, Redlands, California; Emma B. Allen, Orange Lake, Florida; L. A. Watts, Cocoa Beach, Florida; Mrs. Mary K. Stewart, South Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Country Church by Garnet Lewallen Glendenning

*The big white frame church by the side of the road;
With large oak trees made it shady and cool.
With a large lake of water at the side,
When they dressed in white robes
and were dipped in the water.
That's what the preacher said the good book said.*

*The cement stone steps that led to the door -
seemed to beckon "Come all ye who are heavy laden
and I will give thee rest."*

*Inside there were long wooden pews and a pulpit high.
The grown-ups sit in the middle pews -
and the corner pews for the boys and girls to sing in
the choir;
and the side pews by the large stove -
Where the little children were in Sunday school
To receive a picture of Jesus and learn the Golden
Rule.*

*The preacher man got in the pulpit high
and talked loud and strong from the good book.
"Thou shalt not steal or lie."*

*After the sermon my mother had baked chicken, pie
and cake -
Just in case he came to our house for dinner.
He came, he liked the food.*

*After our evening chores were done, back to the
church for another sermon -
That we might learn the strength and beauty of the
Sanctuary.*

You
Don't
Have
To Be
Rich

To
Get
The
Best
Reading
Around



BOONE

YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE

\$6.00 per year - Indiana

\$7.00 per year - Mailed- Out of State

(Your name) _____

(Your Address) _____

_____ Zip

\$6.00 for Indiana Residents

\$7.00 Mailed Out-of-State

ENCLOSED \$ _____ for _____ INDIANA

\$ _____ for _____ OUT-OF-STATE

TOTAL \$ _____

Please make check payable to Boone Magazine
Mail this order and check to Boone Magazine, P.O. Box 291, Zionsville, IN 46077