

**July 1982**

# **BOONE**

**YOUR COUNTY MAGAZINE**

**60¢**



*Happy  
Birthday  
America!*



*May Old Glory, this great flag  
of ours  
With thirteen stripes and fifty  
stars,  
This beautiful flag that we  
dearly love,  
Keep on waving as long as there  
are Stars above.*

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JULY IS NATIONAL

**HISTORY  
MONTH**

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**Happy 150th Birthday**  
**LEBANON**  
**1832 - 1982**



**The**  
**Boone County**  
**State Bank**

ON THE SQUARE-LEBANON

NORTHFIELD CENTER

ADVANCE

JAMESTOWN

EAGLE VILLAGE-ZIONSVILLE

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**July 1982**  
**Vol. 9 No. 9**

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

is owned and published  
monthly by Cabinlake, In-  
corporated, at 1 Porter  
Ave., Whitestown, IN 46075  
Second-class postage paid  
at Whitestown, IN 46075,  
and additional mailing of-  
fice.

Change of address notices,  
orders for subscriptions,  
and other mail should be  
sent to BOONE, Your  
County Magazine, P.O.  
Box 96, Whitestown, IN  
46075

The subscription rate is:  
\$6.00 per year in Indiana,  
\$7.00 per year, out-of-state.  
Telephone: (317) 769-6656.

Although we cannot pay  
for unsolicited manu-  
scripts, we welcome stor-  
ies, photos, poems and  
other contributions from  
our readers. We prefer  
material relating to Boone  
County, Indiana.

# BOONE

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(ISSN 0161-7958) USPS 089-550

Offices located in Boone County,  
Indiana, at 1 Porter Ave., Whites-  
town, Indiana 46075.  
Telephone (317) 769-6656

Mailing address: BOONE, Your County Magazine,  
P.O. Box 96, Whitestown, IN 46075

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:

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Tanselle's Market  
Akerman Drug Co.  
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Star Pharmacy  
Ace Hardware  
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Dairy Pharm

★ **MECHANICSBURG**

The Ole Country Store

★ **THORNTOWN**

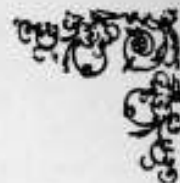
Cook's Drugs  
Hankins' Super Market  
A & B Regal Market

★ **WHITESTOWN**

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Whitestown Hardware

★ **ZIONSVILLE**

McKamey's Pharmacy  
Haag Drugs  
Quik-Chek Market



# From Our Readers

Another month has rolled by so here is another article. This one, as you will see, is about a favorite cousin. I have been wanting to write it for some time, so this month I did.

I received a very nice letter from Ralph Stark this past month, and also was very much surprised when I got a beautiful book of poems from Mrs. Orcutt, who is a subscriber to the magazine and one that reads my articles.

Life has been so good to me I wonder what I have done to deserve it. But I will take it and try to continue doing whatever I am doing that is right.

As ever,  
Bob Smith, Whittier, California

\*\*\*\*\*

I enjoy the Boone Magazine very much. The pictures and stories, along with the other articles, are very interesting.

Thank you again,  
Mrs. Cecil L. Davis,  
Jamestown, Indiana

\*\*\*\*\*

My mother, Mary Clawson, and I look forward each month for our issue of Boone Magazine to arrive.

Sincerely,  
Helen Abbitt, Thorn-  
town, Indiana

\*\*\*\*\*

Not all of a hospital stay is bad. Something good happened to me recently, while in the hospital. I happened to be room mate to a former Booneite as well as neighbors over 60 years ago, and neither of us knew what had become of the other.

Naturally our names did not register a bell to each other, until I told her I had a classmate at Whitestown High School with the same name. So when she told me that she came from Whitestown I asked her maiden name. It was Mary Harshbarger (Groover). When I told her my maiden name, J. Smiley, she said why we used to be neighbors, and attended the No. 4 Mts. Run School and church. We both recalled so many happenings of years past of the Mts. Run area as well as Whitestown. It was good to see her sister, Vassie Ellen of Speedway, when she visited Mary. Also, her sister, Lily (Irtman) of Clermont called me. She also sent some pictures of old No. 4, and pupils, which had to be taken in 1918 and early 1920's.

None of us knew what had become of the other and it had to be between 50 and 60 years since we had seen each other. Another good mark for Boone.

I was also happy to see the articles and letter

from Mrs. Audra (Esther) Dulin a few months back. I enjoyed the article on her father's drug store. He was so kind and patient with all the school children. One thing I especially recall was how we high school girls could buy our favorite perfume for 10 or 25 cents (he poured it into tiny bottles from a large cannister). And I recall how he so kindly saved issues of magazines for my mother. No doubt she was reading a continued story and did not want to miss any of it. By the time we could get to town the magazines would have been sold out.

In Mrs. Laughner's latter years, my mother helped care for her. I have no idea how long. It seems it was a short while ago, and an even closer relationship was formed then.

I appreciated that article so very much. Also, Esther and my oldest brother Edgar, were good friends in their high school days. So it meant a lot to me to learn Esther's whereabouts. My brother Edgar passed away in 1977.

Thanks again for a "reunion" type magazine. I only wish more from that area of Mts. Run and Union township as well as Whitestown would send in articles. It's good to hear of former school

mates and friends.  
Sincerely,  
Ruth A. (Smiley)  
Thomas, North Salem,  
Indiana

\*\*\*\*\*

I enjoy reading the Boone Magazine very much. Especially articles about Terhune, Indiana. I would like to read more articles and see more pictures on Terhune.

Thanks,  
Clara E. Wyatt Marion,  
Richmond, Indiana

\*\*\*\*\*

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

**LEBANON:** Gael Edwards, Mrs. Maurice Updike, Mary G. Scott, Mrs. Ruby G. Shockley, Carl Witt, Jim Gates, Eugene Cunningham, Cecil Needham, Katie Tanselle, Mrs. H.O. Walker, Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Tanselle, Lois Ridgway, John L. Davidson, and Lebanon Public Library.

**More Letters  
On  
Page 19**

# 1970 & 1980 U.S. Census For Boone County, Indiana

City, Town or Township	1970	1980	Percent Change 1970 to 1980
Center township	12,289	14,376	17.0
Lebanon city	9,766	11,456	17.3
Ulen town	138	193	39.9
Clinton township	822	856	4.1
Eagle township	5,331	7,995	50.0
Zionsville town	1,857	3,948	112.6
Harrison township	687	682	-0.7
Jackson township	2,723	2,725	0.1
Advance town	561	559	-0.4
Jamestown town (Pt.)	938	924	-1.5
Jefferson township	1,087	1,090	0.3
Marion township	1,295	1,214	-6.3
Perry township	847	1,144	35.1
Sugar Creek township	2,111	2,188	3.6
Thorntown town	1,399	1,468	4.9
Union township	984	1,634	66.1
Washington township	1,208	1,164	-3.6
Worth township	1,486	1,378	-7.3
Whitestown town	569	497	-12.7
<b>BOONE COUNTY</b>	<b>30,870</b>	<b>36,446</b>	<b>18.1</b>

Under the heading, "Persons by Race and Spanish Origin, and Housing Unit Counts," the Census report lists 36,227 whites living in Boone County, 45 blacks, 59 American Indians, Eskimo, and Aleut, 64 Asian and Pacific Islanders, 51 of other classifications, and 225 of Spanish origin. There were 10,331 housing units in Boone County in 1970, and 13,484 units in 1980, a change of 30.5 percent from 1970 to 1980.

The first U.S. Census of Boone County was made in 1830, shortly after the county had been founded

and organized. Austin Davenport, an early settler in the Eagle township area, appointed sheriff of the new unit by the Indiana governor, acting as "Assistant to the Marshal of the District of Indiana," was the enumerator. He reported on November 30, 1830, that he had found the county's population to be six hundred and twenty-two (622) persons.

If Austin were to come back today and look over the county, he would probably say, "My! My! Boone! How you have grown."

*(Contributed by Ralph W. Stark)*

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

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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.

Dickerson



Carroll Dickerson

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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  
First Colony Life  
National Ins. Co.



Dwight E. Bridge

Western Surety Company  
Fidelity & Deposit of Maryland  
Allied Fidelity  
The Old Line Life  
Meridian Companies  
Consolidated National Life  
Transamerica Group

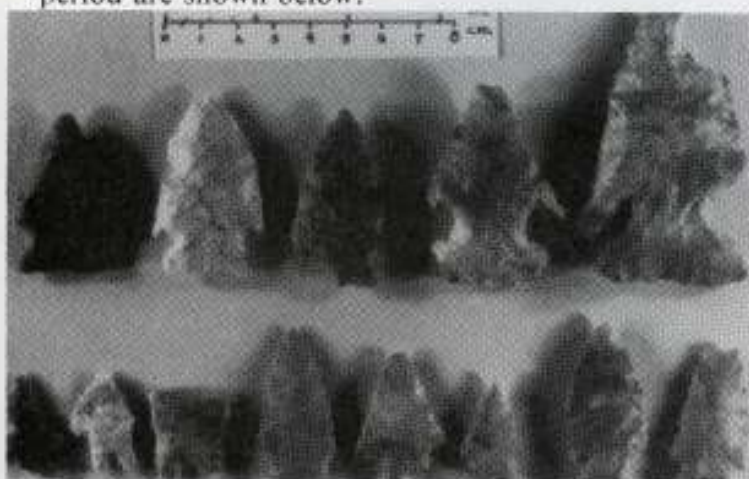
& Bridge Insurance Agencies

# Prehistoric Boone County

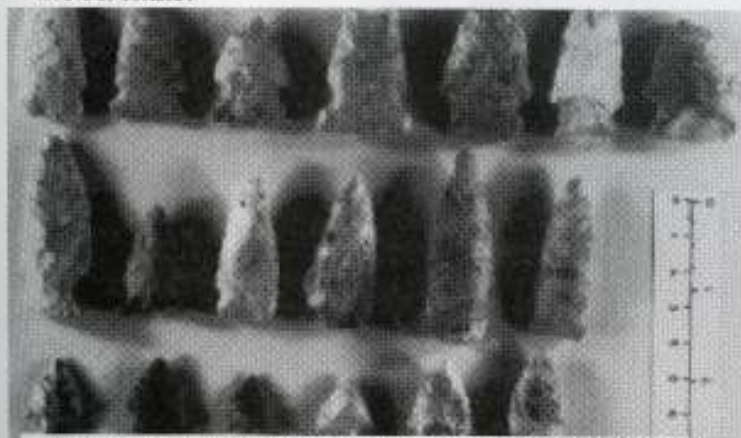
## Part II

By Douglas Mitchell

There is some evidence for occupation during the early Archaic period in this area. Several projectile points diagnostic of this period have been found. It appears from the distribution of artifacts in the county that the Indians during this time had increased in population and were hunting along the major creeks and smaller streams throughout the county. Population movement and possibly trade was taking place which is indicated by the presence of flint on early Archaic sites which is not native to the area. Different types of points associated with this time period are shown below.

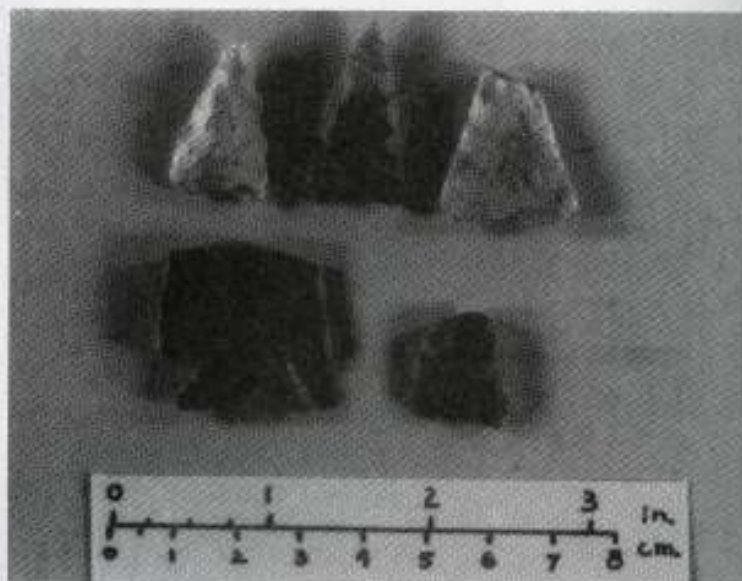


The middle and especially the late Archaic periods are fairly well represented in Boone County. Populations continued to increase and archaeological sites are found in a variety of settings as the Indians more fully exploited the resources of the county. Increased use of wild plant foods is evident from the "nutting" stones found on sites. Trade and movement probably increased as well and new types of tools were added to the hunters and gatherers' tool inventory. Below are some of the artifacts which are representative of the latter part of the Archaic.



Stone projectile points and notched scrapers (bottom row).

The Woodland period is generally characterized by incipient horticulture, the introduction of ceramics, increasing sedentary village life, and burial ceremonialism. However, little of this is seen in Boone County. No burial mounds have been identified and few representative artifacts have been found. One explanation for this is that the larger settlements were nearer the major river valleys (the Wabash, for instance) and hunting and gathering forays were made along the smaller tributaries. Sites of this nature, containing only a scattering of artifacts associated with hunting are present in the county.



Late Woodland Arrow Points  
Some artifacts from the late Woodland period.

No artifacts relating to the Mississippian period cultures have been found in Boone County that I am aware of. It is very probable that the preceding late Woodland cultures persisted until the initial European contact in this area. As mentioned earlier, the Mississippian culture did not extend very far north into Indiana and the late prehistoric peoples in the Boone County area were separated from the more elaborate cultures to the south. While the late Woodland peoples shared some of the same basic cultural traits, such as maize horticulture and the bow and arrow, they never did attain the same high achievements of their southern neighbors.



**Ceramic Effigies**

**Pictured are some typical Mississippian artifacts from Southern Indiana.**

Taken from: *Angel Site: An Archaeological, Historical, and Ethnological Study. Indiana*

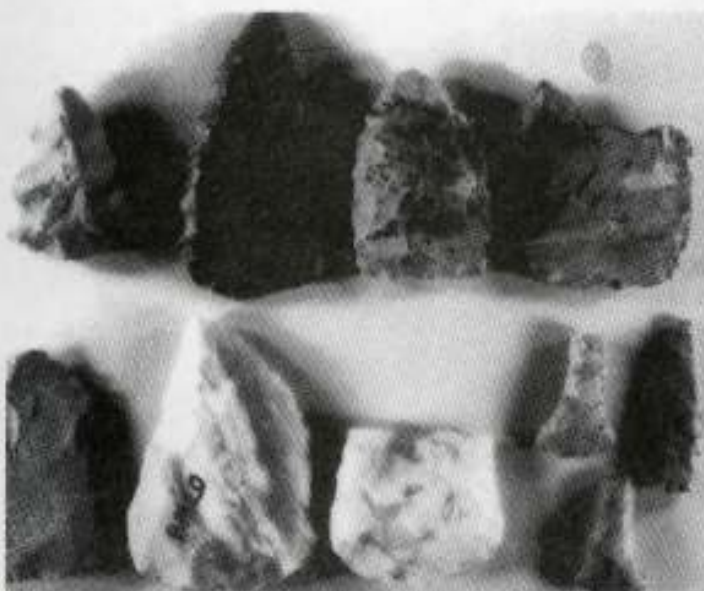
Boone County and Indiana have a rich prehistory dating from about 11,000 BC up to the time of the early European contact. It is necessary to learn more about our cultural heritage and preserve it for future generations. The study of prehistory is not only interesting by itself but by studying past lifeways we can learn more about our own culture.



**Pottery Vessels**

*Historical Society, Indianapolis, by Glenn A. Black, 1967.*

A number of books and articles have been written on the prehistory of Indiana and eastern North America. Interested readers are referred to the following book which, in turn, contains an adequate bibliography for further reading: *An Introduction to the Prehistory of Indiana* by James H. Kellar, 1973. *Indiana Historical Society, Indianapolis. 76 p. \$1.00.*



**Stone Knives and Drills**



**Top: Woodland period celts, broken Archaic bannerstone.**

**Bottom: Chopper, Archaic ax**

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# The Randels, Randles In Boone County

## Part II

By Pauline Randel Walters

Strange that these 4 children of William and Susan Hinkle Randel all lived within this mile square, northeast of Dover. Atlas spells name Randall, but Boone Co. was Randle and Randel.

Asa Randel's second wife, Sarah Daniels Randel, had Eliza M., who married (1) William C. Starbuck, she married (2) James Clifton, and they lived in Boone Co. with children James Morton, Jessie Alice Kaser, Ella Helen Marquiss who moved to Missouri; Amy Aliath Starbuck married Jonas Sparks and lived west of Lebanon. Their children were Joe Sparks, Leona T. (Byfield) (Brown), and Ruth Elsey, who had William K. Elsey, Jean Elsey Gayer.

There were three other Starbuck children, but they were all born in Missouri; Margaret Emma Randel married (1) Elmer Brockway, married (2) John Straughn. She had 5 Straughn children, Catherine married (1) George Straughn, married (2) Vic Sanders, Mary Straughn Marshall, Elsie Straughn Potts, Nellie Straughn Grizzle, Hosea Straughn.

Nancy C. Randel married (1) Charles W. Coombs, married (2) John Casein.

John Randel born 1839; died 1840.

This is all of Asa Randel's family in Boone Co., Indiana, except a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Jessie Routh, had a daughter, Pearl Routh who married William Hovermale and lived around Jamestown. They had two sons, Glen and Robert.

But Asa's half-brother, Edward Randel, used this spelling as do all his family. As Edward's grandson, James W. Randle told me, he was born along Tennessee and Kentucky line, which would be correct for Joseph II lived in Barren Co. and Allen Co., Kentucky.

Edward was born January 17, 1816, as James W. said, only child of his father's 3rd marriage, so the brothers and sisters named in his obituary were half brothers and half sisters. I do not know his mother's name, for his death certificate only gives his father, Joseph II's, name. The mother of the half brothers and sisters was Cora Rebecca Colquitt, whom Joseph II married in 1826 in Sumner Co., Tennessee, just across from Barren and Allen Co.'s, Kentucky. Edward died January 3, 1906 near New Brunswick and was buried at Mt. Zion Union Cemetery, Boone County. He was 92 when he died of organic heart disease. He married (1) Angelina West, December 18, 1840 in Putnam Co., Ind., and they had one child born in 1842, Josephine (Ragsdale) (Brown). Edward lived on Haw Creek road, Clark township, Montgomery Co., near his father. At his father's sale he bought a red cow.

When James W. Randle and his wife Zola were quite elderly, they came by our house for a visit on their way to Haw Creek road where his grandfather Edward had lived. Josephine lived with her step-grandmother after Angelina died.

Edward married (2) Ruah Hinton January 14, 1846 in Putnam Co., Indiana. In 1850 Edward and Ruah moved to Logansport, Cass Co., Indiana, where he operated a tugboat from Logansport to Lafayette. Ruah did the cooking on the boat. At one time in Logansport 11 Indians stalked through their house. They decided a boat wasn't a good environment in which to raise children so they came south to Lebanon and bought a farm and lived there until their deaths.

Edward and Ruah had **Margaret A. Randle** who married Dr. Shirley October 30, 1868 in Boone Co., had 4 children - Cora, Della, Effie, and Ray; **George W. Randle** married Hester A. Smith August 23, 1871 in Boone Co., they had William T. Randle, Alpha Ferguson, Myrtle Ferguson, and Dora B. Randle Covey; **Catherine Randle** married John Minnick April 11, 1875, had Lulu and Catherine; **James E.** married Mary Elizabeth Sallee December 20, 1877 (or November 27, 1878) and they had Frank Randle who married Lola Hiland, and lived west of New Brunswick.

I visited Lola a few times. They had Ersel who died at birth; Dorothy Randle who married (1) Dorman Gates, Sr., married (2) Roy Gallington. Their son, Dorman Gates, Sr., married a cousin of mine on the Linn side; Dorothy Jane Reiter from New Ross. Dorothy died and he married (2) Joan Runion. He has Damon Lee, Donald Wayne, Dennis Duane by his first wife; and Denise and Daniel by his second wife.

Flossie Jane Randle married William Bramblett. They had Melvin and Delores.

Dayton Randle married Catherine Wiley and they had Derrel D; James W. Randle married Zola Hiland, sister to Lola Hiland Randle, and I corresponded and visited with Zola several years ago, and they visited in our home.

They had Orin and Vernita Jane Adair.

Henry E. Randle married (1) Rose Simmons; married (2) ?; had Leona, Olive, Charley, Madge, Orville, Orla, Bessie, Aaron, Alberta, Catherine, and Thelma Randle.

Harry Randle married (1) Nellie Gott; married (2) ?; had Nada, Irene, Gerald and Betty.

Lillie Alice Randle married Alonzo Woodard and had Carl, Eunice, Marvin and Clay Woodard.

Artie married Ethel Hoffner and had Lawrence, Roberta and Walter. (Lawrence N. wrote a book in 1977 titled "Bare Feet and Gravel Roads," and it is a very interesting and enjoyable book.)

Mabel Randle married Ray Ragsdale and had Hobart and Herman.

Leroy Randle married 3 times; one wife was Grace Sallee. He had Lloyd, Mary, K.G., Donald, Paul, Monty, Bonnie, and Diana Randle.

Ruth May Randle married Charlie H. Taylor and they had 3 children - Steve, Marjorie and James Edward. They all live in Mississippi.

Mary Randle married William Stewart and their son, Ernest, a lawyer in Lebanon; Daisy, Forest, and William Stewart.

Rachel H. Randle married (1) Samuel T. Belt; (2) O. Ragsdale, had Nora.

This is the story of the Randel and Randle families in Boone County, Indiana, and two brothers who went to Iowa who spelled their name Randall. But their Quaker progenitor spelled the name Randel.

There is a Frank Randel in Thorntown who is a descendant of Joseph II's brother, Thomas, who came to Putnam Co., Indiana in 1827.



## The Day of the Gypsy at the Elizaville General Store

by Donetta Robertson

The summer of 1980 we had been in business for a year. We had learned a lot, but there was much more to learn, as we were to discover the day we refer to as, "The Day of the Gypsies."

It was early afternoon and the day was warm. I was in the house and Carl, my husband, called me to help with some customers in the store. I stepped out into the store and found about six women all talking at once, in what I thought was Spanish. They spoke English, but with a heavy accent and difficult to understand. Their movements were very quick. They were waving their arms around and seemed to be everywhere at once. One of them took Carl by the arm and maneuvered him into the far corner of the store. Another got me away from the counter to ask questions about shampoo. She said she couldn't read, but she had a bottle in her hand. (So, if she couldn't read how did she know that it was shampoo? The shampoo was kept on the same counter as mouthwash.)

Kenneth, our son, found it difficult to understand what they said so he decided to let Carl and I wait on them. He sat down by the cash register to be ready to ring up any purchases they might make. They finally bought some corn chips and Kleenex. After purchasing the two items they left in a big flurry, the same way they came in.

We now know they were looking for money to steal.

After they left our store they went to Sheridan I.G.A. and found what they were looking for. I have always been sorry we didn't call the Sheriff, but like I said, we had a lot to learn and still do.

We did learn much the summer of 1980, because when the Gypsies came back this past summer, Carl picked up the phone the minute they stepped foot in the store. He actually dialed the Fire Department, but when they noticed he was using the phone it ran them off with no problems at all.



We urge everyone to attend this year's ...

### Boone County 4-H FAIR

Congratulations to all 4-H members. You are all winners through your participation in the very wholesome 4-H program.



Member



FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS  
SAVINGS AND LOAN LEAGUE OF INDIANA  
UNITED STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN LEAGUE

**union federal**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

102 North Lebanon Street, Lebanon, Indiana

BRANCH OFFICE: 115 S. Main Street, Zionsville, Indiana

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# PHOTO



# ALBUM

- *Featuring pictures from our readers* -

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**Clyde Laughner Family 1921 or 1922**

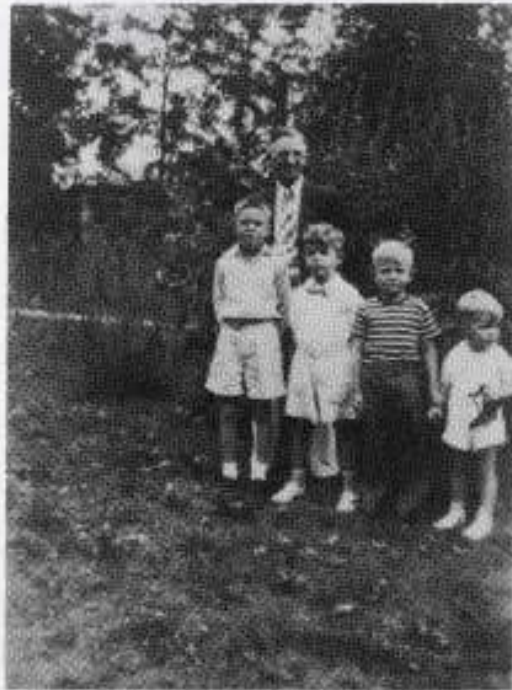
Left to Right - Dorothy, Gertrude, Clyde O.,  
Esther, with Frank standing in front.

*Photo courtesy of Esther Laughner Dulin*



### **Euchre Club - 1925**

Pictured left to right - Gertrude Laughner, Mrs. Homer (Bid) Kendall, Mrs. John (Martha) Stark, Mrs. Cleve (Goldie) Isenhour, Mrs. Harley (Pearl) Goodwin, and Mrs. Ivor Cleve (Pauline) Stark, seated. *Photo courtesy of Esther Laughner Dulin*



### **Clyde O. Laughner & Grandsons**

Clyde O. Laughner pictured with grandsons. Left to Right - Russell Schooler, Jr., Austin Dulin, Charles O. Schooler, and Clyde Dulin. *Photo courtesy of Esther Laughner Dulin*



# Plan To Attend The 4-H

**Best Wishes to all 4-H'ers**

**Head**

**Heart**



**4-H**

**LEBANON**

**Hands**

**Health**

**Thank you to all Leaders,  
Sponsors and Parents  
We Believe In What You're Doing!**



**CITIZENS  
BANK &  
TRUST COMPANY**  
OF LEBANON

Member F.D.I.C.

**We're Your  
Kind of Bank**

Your Home Owned Independent Bank  
Since 1899



# 1982 Boone County Fair



**Zionsville Grain Corp.**

**Congratulates**

**All 4-H Members**

**On Their Many Achievements**



**Zionsville Grain Corp.**

100 N. First St.

Zionsville

873-2559



**Fairgrounds**

**July 25 - 31**



# April Mystery Photo



## Old Advance School, 1904

We have heard from two people regarding the April Mystery Photo.

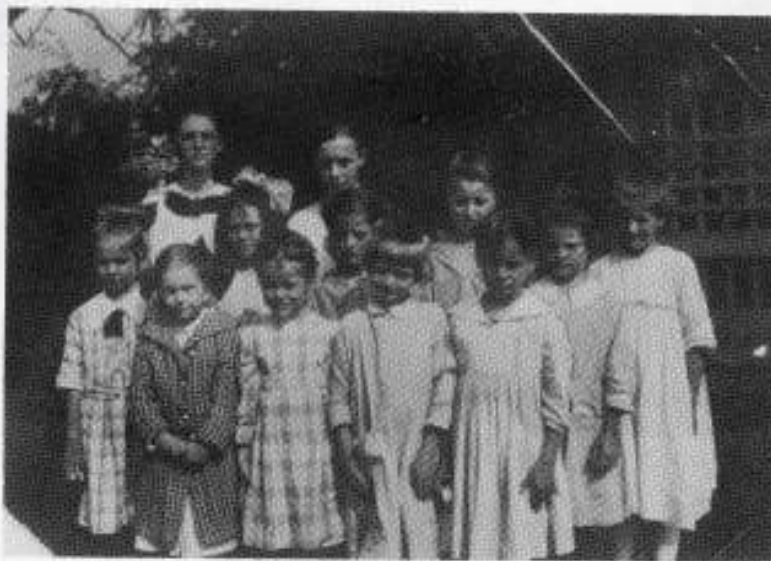
The first was D.P. Hall, M.D., F.A.C.S. He found himself, DeLou Hall, in the third row, the last boy on the right. He identified the teacher as Miss Gertrude Proctor.

Mrs. Weaver B. (Clara Whitecotton) Emmert

identified a few more. She is seated in the front row, second girl. The first girl is Leola McClaine, next, herself, Stella Dean, Vashti Dean, Marie Lucas (Caldwell), Icy Joseph (Reynolds), and Madge Nicely.

We wish to thank you for your help in identifying the persons pictured.

# Hazelrigg School 1917-1918

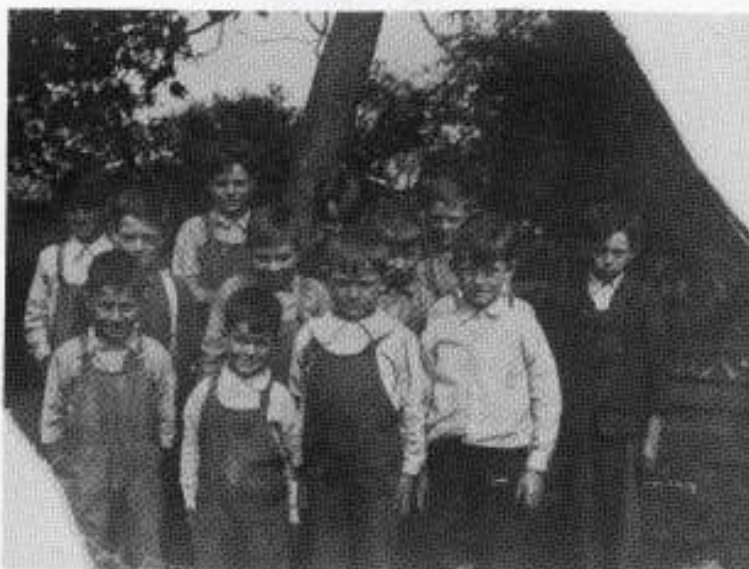


Front row, Left to Right - Dorothy Neptune, Edith Byers, Ruth Perkins, Alice Hazelrigg.

Second row - Naomi Byers, Lela Kersey (dec.), Dorothy Gray, Evelyn Green (dec.), Lois Warren, Dotty Hazelrigg.

Third row - Lucy Gray, and Hortense Rader.

*Photo courtesy of Everett Perkins*



Front row, Left to Right - Richard Green, Earl F. Green (dec.), Carl Kersey, Fred Gray.

Second row - Loren Wells (dec.), William Hysong (dec.), Edward Warren, Everett Perkins.

Third row - Homer Gray, Floyd Kersey (dec.), Forest Hazelrigg (dec.), and Ivan Kersey (dec.).

*Photo courtesy of Everett Perkins*

# Bits of Wit from Days of Yore



**The Lebanon Patriot, March 10, 1887** - Don't mind the pin quotations of other houses, we are selling them for one cent a paper, and, if necessary, giving them away. - Cincinnati Cheap Store. (Boone editor's note: This store was started in Lebanon in 1885 by Phil Adler, Sr., and ? Doob.) - Maple syrup is so plentiful that farmers are going from house to house selling it in small quantities, and merchants are overstocked with the sweetness. - The lion part of March came in last Saturday, five days late, but in a few days made up for all lost time. - The young ladies of the M.E. church society will give a Crazy Tea, at Cason's hall, on Friday evening for the benefit of the band.

**The Lebanon Patriot, March 31, 1887** - An exchange says: "Give a man or woman a half column puff and they will not so much as thank you, but just comb the hair the wrong way to the extent of four lines if you desire to hear music." (Boone editor's note: A "puff" was a bit of flattering

publicity in the newspaper.)

**The Lebanon Patriot, March 10, 1887** - "'Tis love that makes the world go round." It also makes the young man go round - to the home of his girl about seven nights per week. - A naturalist recommends eating raw onions for insomnia. The theory probably is that you will go to sleep to avoid smelling your breath. - "If there is anything I dislike more than classical music," said Major Brannigan in a high voice as he moved with the throng out of the concert room, "it's lemons. They both set my teeth on edge."

**The Lebanon Patriot, March 17, 1887** - The "Crazy Tea," given by the young ladies for the benefit of the band boys, last week, was an enjoyable affair. An excellent supper was served. The "crazy" part of it consisted of having everything in the wrong dish. The entertainment was not at all liberally patronized.

**The Lebanon Patriot, March 17, 1887** - Things are seldom what they seem to be. The biggest orange has the thickest peel, and the reddest apple is often the sourest. The girl with the pretty bangs may have false hair, and the most graceful skater may be the poorest sort of cook. - "Doctor," said the friend stopping him on the street, "What do you take for a heavy cold?" "A fee," replied the doctor.

**The Lebanon Patriot, March 17, 1887** - FROM MAX: - Thinking that some of the many readers of THE PATRIOT would like a description of our city, will try to give it. Max is about seven miles southwest of Lebanon on the new Midland railroad, has one church; one school house; one dry goods, grocery and notions store, W.S. Lasley, proprietor; one tile factory, run by Henry Sherrell; two blacksmith shops, J.P. Lasley and A.F. Heistand, the proprietors; wagon and buggy factory, run by Carty; boot and shoe vendors, J.A. Bean and Alexander VanGorder; sawmill, McConahough & Yearly, proprietors; post office, W.S. Lasley, P.M.; horse traders, Abe VanGorder and John Hall; gas factory run by Bateman and Hall.

**The Lebanon Patriot, March 24, 1887** - Quite a number of reckless boys climbed to the top of the derrick at the gas well, last Sunday. It is 85 feet high and it takes some time to go to the top, but not near so long to reach the bottom as one of the little daredevils will find out if they keep up on the practice indulged in on Sunday.

**\*Contributed by Ralph W. Stark\***

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# Biography of a CIVIL WAR SOLDIER



(Editor's note: This is the thirty-ninth of a series of "Biographies of a Civil War Soldiers," 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.)

## **JAMES H. GOLDSBOROUGH 154TH IND. CO. B.**

In Jefferson Co., Ind., July 20, 1836, James, son of John and Rebecca Bryan-Goldsborough, was born. He grew to manhood among the sturdy sons of the country, and early in 1861, was commissioned 2d Lieut., of Jefferson Guards, State militia. He enlisted, March 1, 1865, at Thorntown, Ind., in Co. B, 154th Ind., Regt. Army of West Virginia, for seven months, as a private, but was soon promoted to Sgt. He was engaged in heavy guard and garrison duty in the Shenandoah Valley, and W. Va., picketing, patrolling, scouting, guarding the R.R. & R.R. bridges, Government supplies, Q.M. & commissary stores & c.; during this arduous work he contracted chronic diarrhea, piles, rheumatism, and disease of the back, he avoided going to the hospital by being cared for in camp or quarters. He was given his honorable discharge Aug. 4, 1865, at Stevenson's Station, W. Va.

He was married March 19, 1861 in Boone Co., Indiana, to Kesiah Darrough, daughter of William and Mary Colwell-Darrough. She was born in Boone County, July 18, 1839. Four children hallowed this union; Commodore Perry deceased, Verlinia, William, and Rebecca.

Father John F. Goldsborough served in Co. H. 2nd Ind. Cav., also three brothers served in this war; John J. in Co. B, 154th Ind., Harrison J. was 1st Lieut. in Co. B. 154th, Norman in Co. B, 11th Ind.

V.I. Great grandfather, John Goldsborough, was in the Revolutionary war, grandfather, John Goldsborough, was in war of 1812. Mrs. Goldsborough's brother, James A. Darrough, served for three years in Co. I, 86th Ind. An uncle Andrew, served in Co. G, 11th Ind., another uncle, Lewis Bryan, served in the Mexican war. Commodore Goldsborough of Naval Fame was a cousin to this family of Goldsboroughs. Comrade Goldsborough is an honored member of Rich Mt. Post, 42, and is living a retired life at Lebanon, Indiana.

★ *Contributed by Ralph W. Stark* ★





# Tales from My Father's Store

by Bob Smith



Mary K. came to live with us for a few years, and those were happy days. In the summer we would fill a jar with lightning bugs, play hide and seek around the street light on the corner, and hear Mother's voice calling us home far too soon; in the fall toasting marshmallows in the fire of leaves raked up in the afternoon; playing fox and geese in the winter on the school grounds. These we did and much more.

There was a smallpox scare in town so Father sent we three to Dr. Shields' office to be vaccinated. We let Mary K. go first, not to be polite, but to see the procedure. There was nothing to it. The doctor broke off the end of a vial and scratched your arm with it to apply the vaccine.

I let Jim go next, and he didn't seem to mind it. Then came my turn. When Dr. Shields came at me with that broken vial it looked like a jagged fruit jar, and instead of scratching me with it, it seemed like he was gouging my arm with the vial. How Mary K. and Jim could sit there and laugh and play when I was suffering so I'll never know. But in due time the vaccine took and we had two sore arms. Of course, Jim's didn't take and he was vaccinated three times before being kicked out of the office. Why was he saved the torture and pain that I had to endure?

When the nights got longer and we would run out of things to do, Mother would let her hair down and Mary K. and I would comb, brush, and braid her hair for hours. I guess it was relaxing to Mother as we would catch her napping every once in a while. Then there were the times that Uncle John was inspecting the railroad bridge and would come to our house for lunch.

He would let us ride on the handcar from our crossing down to the Market Street crossing and then we would run and play going home. Some times we would stop to smell the flowers that grew along the side of Ed and Al Cones' truck garden.

I remember well the Sunday evening when we were having supper Mary K. complained of her jaws hurting. Father got a dill pickle and told her to bite into it. She let out a scream, and Mother and Father knew then she had the mumps. Guess who got them next, and also, the one that avoided them?

It was summertime and it seemed that we spent all that vacation laying on a blanket across the street in the school yard trying to find a cool spot.

Mary K. was always a good sport. When Mother wanted something from the store she was always ready to go as that was the only time I would let her ride my bicycle. Now that was really mean, but boys will be boys.

Did you ever make hollyhock dolls? We would make them and then play in the forest of castor beans that Mother had planted in front of the kitchen. Mary Carson would come down on occasion and we would have school. She was really a good teacher. Time was so precious, we thought it would never end.

The years have gone by, and looking back it seems so far in the past, but the memories are still vivid and in those few short years there was a bond between us that lasts even today, for though she is only my cousin, she is a sister to me, too.



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# Poet's Corner



## Little House at the End of the Road

by Orpha A. Stephenson

*Little house at the end of the road,  
One full decade you've sheltered me,  
To my loved ones given kind abode,  
Of you, I hold fond memories.*

*Tis true you're small and somewhat shabby  
There are scars upon your floors and walls.  
Tis true you need repair quite badly,  
But you're not so bad, all in all.*

*There are baby footprints on your floors  
Wee finger prints upon your walls.  
There are tiny toe prints on your doors  
Where eager feet have rapped in call.*

*They are not there you say? Long since gone?  
Ah, no! In my heart's memory  
They are there. Though the children have grown  
Into great husky lads, you see.*

*The so many things they do today  
Will be tomorrows memories.  
You will re-echo their laughter gay  
When they would sing in victory.*

*So you would hold their heart-broken cries,  
When they'd failed, as sometimes they must.  
I know throughout the years of broken ties  
You'll keep my memories in trust.*

*For I must leave you, dear little house  
And start my memories anew.  
Memories of youth, another house  
Other joys and sorrows, too.*

*The memories of my babies dear,  
Those of their childhood, boyhood days  
I will leave in trust with you, here.  
To relive them in future days.*

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## More Letters From Our Readers

### From Page 4

**THORNTOWN:** Helen Dohoney

**ZIONSVILLE:** Mrs. Louis D. Wiley, Mrs. Delbert Lovett, and Mrs. Leslie Lanham.

**FRANKFORT:** A.M. Titus, and Seigel Palmer.

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