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**World War I Facts**

- A German message decrypted by the British that encouraged Mexico to declare war on the US was kept secret from the US in hopes to get the US to join the war.
- Woodrow Wilson won his second term with the slogan “He kept us out of war” - not long after the start of his second term the US would join the war.
- The Selective Service Act aka the draft was passed during WWI leading to the drafting of 2.7 million men into the armed forces.
- Americans with German heritage were suspect during WWI and some protests moved to remove all things German.
- Approximately 1/3 of military deaths were caused by the Spanish Flu.

**COMING EVENTS**

**NEWSLETTER**

February  
Black History  
Month

March  
Women’s  
History  
Month

**WHAT AM I?**



Vacuum



It is hard to believe that another year has gone by so quickly and a new one is already well on its way. During the holiday season as we share our love and appreciation with our loved ones I also think about how much we have to be thankful for at the Cedar County Historical Society. I would like to thank everyone who has donated of themselves. Those who volunteer are so important to our ability to carry on the Historical Society’s mission; they greet and

visit with patrons, help with research, maintain the grounds and buildings, fix and refurbish our artifacts, and so much more. Great appreciation is also sent out for all the fantastic artifacts that are donated to the Historical Society. These items bring the stories of Cedar County alive. We are also grateful for the donations that are given so that we may continue to grow the Prairie Village and take care of our collections. Last but not least a huge thank you is sent to our Membership. Without you the Society, Museum, Prairie Village, and everything we do would not be possible. It is our membership that supplies the foundation for what we do everyday in creating a fun place to learn about Cedar County and the opportunity to bring the past to the present. To all, Thank You!



**Bill Gelhaus and his J-Term class in front of the chimney swift tower**

## Bickett-Rate and Althea Sherman Chimney Swift Tower Tour

Recently a group of students and their teacher (West Branch) toured the Bickett-Rate farmhouse and the Althea Sherman Chimney Swift Tower. They were taking part in a special studies curriculum the West Branch school system has set up to allow students to study something that interests under the guidance of a teacher who is knowledgeable in that area. Everyone had a great time and we received some awesome comments from the students.

*I found it interesting that Althea Sherman was an art teacher for most of her life, and then became interested in birds.*

*I thought it was awesome to go into the chimney swift tower and then get a tour of the house and learn some history.*

*I found it amazing that Althea Sherman wrote 400 pages on the chimney swifts. That is a lot of writing!*

*I was amazed the chimney swift tower is over 100 years old.*

*I thought it interesting to hear Althea Sherman spent most of her day in the tower watching the birds.*

*I liked the peep holes Althea made to look at the birds in the chimney. The house was very cool also.*

*I enjoyed how Althea changed the idea of how to study birds of not hunting them and then looking at them.*

*I liked all the windows going up the tower looking out into the yard to observe birds there besides the chimney swifts in the chimney.*

## Pedee P.O.

*To continue the series on the small communities of Cedar County that have disappeared over time I'm sharing "Pedee P.O." by William Furnish from the 1981 Cedar County Historical Review. Please keep in mind I make every effort to reproduce the articles as they appeared including punctuation, spelling, and grammar.*

A community intermediate between Rochester and Springdale was known as Pedee or, in some cases, as Pleasant Hill. The name Pedee persist as the designation for a small creek about a half mile to the east; this stream is a minor tributary to the Cedar starting in Sections 32 and 33, then extending for about six miles somewhat parallel to the river and terminating above the interstate. There is also a well maintained one acre cemetery called Pedee a quarter of a mile west in the northeast quarter of Section 8 (described by Gordon Smith in 1959 Review). Pedee Cemetery goes back to 1850 and carries names of many pioneer families. The post office designated as Pedee was located in the southwest corner of Section 4, Iowa Township, on land now owned by Ray and Louise Clemmens. No obvious trace now remains in the cultivated ground. There were several associated buildings at one time, including a Cumberland Presbyterian church, across the highway and some distance to the south in Section 9. The last remaining building, just across the now abandoned right-of-way on the southeast corner of Section 5, was torn down by Kenneth Mather about 20 years ago; the foundation and a clump of lilacs still remain. This particular building was designated on the Andreas Map of 1876 as a blacksmith shop, but it was used as a dwelling later.

According to Ramsey's "List of Discontinued and Renamed Post Offices" Pedee was established in Feb. 28, 1845 with Jeremiah Allen as postmaster. It was closed for a week in 1859 and then reopened with John Lewis in charge. Finally, the office was closed in 1890. Other accounts, such as the Iowa Postal History Society Bulletin 29 published in 1956 agree with these dates and details, but the early Cedar County History provides a somewhat different picture. According to the record, an earlier nearby office existed in the "timber" with Elisha Henry as postmaster. It is also stated that Stephen Toney was the first regular Pedee postmaster. A Mrs. Burnett served later and James Robinson functioned in this office while a storekeeper. The first store at this site was opened by Jesse Bowersock. Then it was operated by Amos Merrill, John Lewis, Alex Moore, George Scott, and Evan Bowersock. No explanation exists for these discrepancies, although probably the operation of postal service in a small country store was somewhat casual.

The Wilton Review, a weekly newspaper, carried a byline from Pedee during the 1880's. A Belmont Brass Band was organized in the spring of 1881 under leadership of A. M. Larne. Later it was observed that this band was making good progress under the teaching of Wm. Chase, West Liberty. There were then 13 pieces taking weekly lessons at five dollars (total). The group used a large Bowersock storeroom for practice and members included J.L. Corker, J. A. and C.R. Roberts, D. N. and M. S. Hartson, H. I. Driple, and W.H. Linn. Still later a singing group was organized under direction of Mrs. R.S. Blackmarr, Prin-

ciple of the commercial Department at the Wilton Academy. Most of the other items were more personal. In June 15, 1882, a note appeared regarding 16 acres of "the tallest rye I have ever seen" averaging six feet in height at the A.T. Davis farm. In 1881, Moses' Linn was building a barn, presumably the one standing near the present George Peden farm home.

There was a slight lag in discovery of Pedee as a place name, for the state map of 1847 does not show it. Others, as early as 1851 do have the name correctly situated. It remained as the principle (only) village in Iowa Township. Several years earlier, in 1840, Iowa township had been recognized under leadership of Robert Roberts, Ebenezer Fray, and Thomas Lingle. Roberts was the first territorial representative and otherwise prominent in pioneer affairs. Gray was gunsmith for the community and a blacksmith, until others located nearby. Phillip Vance, a brother -in-law of Rochester blacksmith Stutzman, opened a Pedee shop and it was "continued there by James Coleman and others" (1878 County History).

Most place names in Iowa have a fairly obvious origin. They may have a local significance of aboriginal meaning or be identified with some person. Many names were carried from homes in eastern states. The only reference resembling Pedee in a standard gazeteer is the Pee Dee River, a major stream on the South Atlantic Coast with its mouth near "Georgetown, N.C. There is no known relationship in this case and the source of "Pedee" remains a mystery.

## Life and Times During WWI

*I have reproduced some articles from the Tipton Conservative to continue our snapshot look into life in Cedar County during WWI. I try to keep the reproduction exactly like the original article including spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Enjoy the read!*

### Next Call to Camp Oct. 27

For lack of accommodations at the Iowa cantonment there is an effort being made to combine the third and fourth increments and postpone calling them into service until about the 27<sup>th</sup> of October. These will consist of 25,000 men, and some of those allowed to remain at home until after the farm work is done will probably not reach camp before the first of December. Those already there are being made comfortable by the erection of stoves in the barracks and the distribution of plenty of warm clothing of various kinds. (*Tipton Conservative, October 10, 1917*)

### How The British Fought At Ypres:

Thrilling Story of How a Solid Wall of Shells Plowed Through as Army of Picked Men

British Front in France and Belgium, Oct. 4 – British arms today achieved one of the greatest victories of the war in a tremendous assault begun at dawn against the German positions east and northeast of Ypres. Indeed, when the whole story of this battle has been told it may take its place as an unequal triumph of three years of conflict, for each successive report from the seething caldron along this front adds to the importance of the success record.

From a point near the Ypres-Stade railway on the north to the Ypres-Menin highway on the south, the men of the British empire have surged forward with an irresistible force, which at some places carried them to a depth of 2,500 yards over still more of the German Keystone positions in the Passchendaele-Gheluvelt ridge system of defenses. On the northern wing of the advance the British have reached Poelcapelle and Gravenstafel and have overrun most of the Gravenfel ridge which juts out to the east from the Passchendael-Gheluvelt. South of the Ypres-Roulers railways the troops are reported to the main ridge, and in some places to have pushed on into the valley below.

Not only have the British wrenched away many strongholds, but they have inflicted almost unprecedented casualties on the enemy.

As the attacking troops went out in quest of the greater adventure over the misty, shrouded slopes their vast protective artillery barrage caught in it merciless swirl large numbers of the enemy, who by coincidence also had been massing for an early attack along a wide front extending from the neighborhood of Zonnebeke to the Polygon woods. Some five divisions of German troops were involved, three of these having been rushed up in reserve to support their comrades in the front lines when the German attacks should begin. A solid wall of breaking shells plowed through them in a hurricane of death, and they lie in countless thousands amidst the devastation that the barrage left in its wake.

Part of these ill-fated troops were the famous guardsmen in whom the German emperor had taken such pride in the days gone by. But these massed troops were not the only ones to suffer, for reports from prisoners all along the line indicate that the Germans lost heavily throughout the territory involved. At many places Germans ran into our lines or were captured in large number as the attack swept on. All day streams of broken prisoners have been pouring into the British cages in the rear. Perhaps half of them were wounded. Some were blinded and some were with shattered limbs, a pitiful sight, even to those hardened to such scenes. Taking the battle as a whole the Germans offered weak resistance to the British advance this morning. But despite the heavy blow dealt to the enemy, it was not considered improbable that they would make strenuous counter attacks as soon as they could reform their shattered forces.

The story of today's fighting is that of perfect organization, which worked with clocklike precision. It was still dusk when the British began the steam roller advance for low hanging clouds blanketed the country and a light drizzle was falling. For days an intense bombardment had been maintained over the German front, but the artillery fire which opened as the great barrage dropped was appalling. Guns of all calibers, from enormous howitzers to light field guns, joined in the infernal thunder which shook the countryside like an earthquake. Solid lines of vivid fire belched from the earth and from the murky sky above as the great hells and shrapnel burst along the German lines. The ruins of the little hamlets perched on the ridges stood out in ghostly silhouette against the flashes and over the whole scene, the clouds threw back a crimson glow. (*Tipton Conservative, October 10, 1917*)

### Another Letter from France

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Williams of Plato have received another letter from their son, Sergeant Floyd A. Williams, who is roadmaster of a railway division somewhere in France, and we are permitted to publish the following: We have had a decided change in the weather here. From summer it jumped into winter, passing up fall altogether. Talk about cold – I don't think I ever saw such a quick change at home. Day before yesterday it commenced raining and has kept it up most of the time ever since. It cleared off the last night and we had a severe frost this morning.

Time changed at 12 m. last night, and we had to set our watches back an hour on account of the daylight saving plan. Time does not seem to bother the people over here, as there are no regulators to set by, and everyone has different time from the others.

Received a letter from a fellow at Silvis today with an account of Dr. Arp's death in it. Was very much surprised to learn that he was dead, as he had always looked so healthy. Was quite well acquainted with him, having sent a number of men to him for medical treatment while I was in Carbon Cliff and Silvis. Received a letter from Chris Kelley two or three days ago. He didn't have much to say except that things were going along fine on the Rock Island, although they were short a few men. Said that you were over to Tipton in the car and took him out for a ride. I don't know what they would do in this

country if it were not for the automobiles. Read a piece in the paper stating that it was almost impossible to buy a car here. The French government must have at least two or three million of them, and it is really wonderful how well they stand up under the conditions, apparently always being in running order.

Tell the Conservative man it is like "getting a letter from home" to receive his paper. The mails are very irregular, but nevertheless most welcome when they do arrive. We are living in hope that the war will soon be over, but then you can never tell.

Sincerely yours,  
Floyd A. Williams. (*Tipton Conservative, November 7, 1917*)

### Service Flag Dedication at the Methodist Church

At the evening service Sunday, a service flag dedication program was given at the Methodist Church. After the opening song the bugle call was heard from without, and the Boy Scouts marched in carrying the stars and stripes and the service flag both unfurled, and took their places at the front of the church. After a selection by the choir, and a beautiful solo by Miss Arnett Rapp, Miss Marian Elwood gave a reading appropriate to the occasion. The Boys' Glee club sang, and Miss Gladys Gillam read an excellent number. Miss James took her place at the piano and with the Boy Scout orchestra struck the notes of our National Air, meanwhile the color bearers of the Scouts having taken their places with the colors at the altar, and at the first notes of the music, unfurled the colors, the entire company standing with the Boy Scouts at salute; immediately following the Scouts repeated their Scout Oath, and were seated while Scout Master Fred Wilson made the presentation speech in behalf of the Sunday School. The pastor received the flag in behalf of the church in a brief address, during which he unveiled a large picture frame containing the photographs of nearly the entire list of boys represented on the flag, which is to be hung in the rear of the church. Sergeant Ray Potter having been a member of the Sunday School for years, was introduced and gave a brief, tho most excellent address representing the boys themselves. The Glee Club boys then sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and the service closed with the benediction. The following is a list of the boys in service as now compiled with others to be added: G. Avery Reeder, Major; Charles Willey, captain; Ralph Gillam, lieutenant; Clarence Farrier, lieutenant; Roy Goodale, lieutenant; Claude Patterson, lieutenant; George Keller, Sergt.; Ray Potter, sergt; Wilbur Hoffman, corporal; John Fields, bugler; Gobin Norgang, Kirk Huber, John Mewherter, Rudolph Geiger, Ralph Geiger, Wa;ter Chamberlain, Clifford Hostler, Joseph Gregg, Ernest Ocheltree, Robert Moffitt, Lester Curtright, Roy Gladfelter, John Reeder, Gale Frink, Harold Clark, Miles Koblentz, Harold Meskimins, Howard Meskimins, Olie Morris, Clifford Boone, Ralph Marquis, and Edd Wiggins. (*Tipton Conservative, December 19, 1917*)

## 1 Goal, 2 Organizations, 100 years of service

*Both the Cedar County Extension and the Farm Bureau are celebrating 100 years of service to the farmers and citizens of Cedar County in 2017 and 2018. Both were formed during WWI to help increase farm production and educate people on how they could contribute to feeding the troops. They are both still here today and going strong. I have copied some history from each organizations' site and included an article from the Tipton Conservative that was written when they were celebrating 50 years of service.*

In 1903 a group of Sioux County farmers cooperated with Iowa State University to establish the "extension idea" taking the land-grant college to the people. In 2003, Iowa State University celebrated 100 years of ISU Extension and Outreach helping Iowans become their best. With the start of 2012, and over the next several years, county extension offices throughout the state have been celebrating their 100 year milestones of organized extension work and the hiring of their first county agents. Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will continue to carry Iowa State's land grant mission beyond campus, to be the university that best serves the citizens of Iowa over the next 100 years and beyond. We serve as a 99 county campus, connecting the needs of Iowans with Iowa State University research and resources. We provide education and partnerships designed to solve today's problems and prepare for the future. 2017 is the year for Cedar County ISU Extension and Outreach's 100th Anniversary. ([www.extension.iastate.edu](http://www.extension.iastate.edu))

Iowa Farm Bureau works for Iowa's farm families, but our work reaches well beyond the farm – benefiting Iowans in all walks of life. It's always been that way, ever since Iowa Farm Bureau was started in 1918. Back then farmers, teachers, bankers, chamber of commerce officials, and other community leaders joined forces to support a way of life and an economic driver that benefited them all: agriculture. In 2018, Iowa Farm Bureau celebrates its centennial year! Though a lot has changed over past century, we remain committed to the people, progress, and pride of Iowa. We cherish and represent the values Iowans embody: dedication to hard work, passion for the land, and character rooted in faith and family. ([www.iowafarmbureau.com](http://www.iowafarmbureau.com))

## 50 Years of Progress, Development with County Extension Service

November marks the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the cooperative extension program in agriculture and home economics in Cedar County. The establishment of the extension program in the county in 1917 was part of the nation-wide campaign to increase agricultural production with the slogan "Food will win the war."

From horse power to diesel and electric power; from kitchen range, heated sadiron to electric spray-steam-and-dry-iron; from mud roads to space flight are a few of the contrasts between 1917 and 1967.

A county Farm Bureau was also organized in 1917 with I. D. Pownall (deceased), West Branch, as the first president. The Farm Bureau was the local sponsor of Extension work in cooperation with Iowa State college (now University) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hiring of a food agent was discussed at the October 24, 1917, meeting by the Farm Bureau directors with Leslie M. Carl being recommended by Murl McDonald, County Agent Leader from Ames, to start work November 1, 1917. The

chairman appointed W. Uhler, C.E. Hoyman and Alex Buchanan to secure rooms and the necessary office equipment.

Carl's first report to the board included: Suggestion and method to secure a lady food agent, forming livestock breeders associations, explained soil survey of Cedar county, securing poultry and orchard demonstrations, forming of a cow testing association, seed corn conditions. (Tipton Conservative November 30, 1917)

## Life and Times Cont. School House Struck by Lightning and Burned

The school house in District No. One, Fairfield township, was struck by lightning Sunday morning, Sept. 2, and burned down. The contents, consisting of the regular equipment of maps, globes, and other articles belonging to the district, worth at least \$100; a library valued at not less than \$80; a practically new organ at \$35; and flag \$35, all purchased by the people, as well as all the school books left by the pupils in their desks were also consumed, running the total loss up to more than \$1200. Fortunately the new books had not been bought yet, and that saved quite an amount that would otherwise have gone up in smoke. The building was insured for \$700. The loss comes at the beginning of the fall term and deprives a large number of pupils of educational privileges for an indefinite length of time, except as they may be divided up among other districts or sent to town. If it were not for a dispute concerning the location of the new school house, which will have to be settled before the contract is let, it might be completed in time for the winter term, but that I likely to delay operations until too late to start this fall. (Tipton Conservative, September 12, 1917).

## Whooping Cough and Other Things at West Liberty

The Index says that there are many cases of whooping cough in town the Mexican families particularly, being afflicted with the disease. Quarantine signs have been put up and the people warned of the dangerous character of the disease.

The lining of the town well gave way last week, the Index says, and for a day or two the people had to depend to some extent on the old fashioned wells.

Cellars have been robbed of canned fruit and church lockers of fancy work being prepared by the Presbyterian ladies for a bazaar to be held after a while at West Liberty. (Tipton Conservative, September 12, 1917).

## Dry Out Corn

At the present price of corn and the probability that it will go considerably higher before another crop grows, it certainly behooves the farmers to save as much as possible of that already raised. If cribbed in the usual way a large per cent of it is sure to be damaged by the moisture in the cob, unless something is done to dry it out before the injury is done. The placing of the tile at intervals through the corn will permit a circulation of air and to some extent promote the process of evaporation. Some of the farmers are building narrow cribs or dividing up their wide ones, leaving an air space in between, which will doubtless have a good effect, as will anything that enables the air to circulate through the corn. (Tipton Conservative, November 7, 1917)

## 'Quiet Quincy' Now on Sale; After 5 Years by Ruth Clark

*This little book recently made its way to the Cedar County Historical Society Museum, so I thought I would share this story about it.*

When Lisa Kemp, 7, tells a friend, "Mother's reading to us from her book," that's exactly what she means.

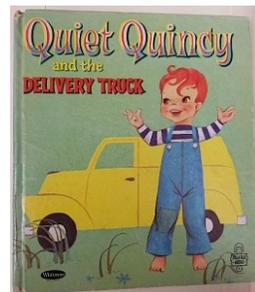
"Quiet Quincy and the Delivery Truck," by Polly Kemp, wife of Atty. Ed Kemp, was published last week. The appearance of the book, under the Whitman label climaxed over 5 years of waiting after Mrs. Kemp was told her manuscript had been accepted for publication.

Two important characters in the story are familiar to Tipton residents – for the author chose to write about some of the things she knows best, grocery stores and small boys. The proprietor of the store is Mr. Rumble and the driver of the delivery truck, Mr. Biggs. At the time of the writing Sam Rumble operated a grocery and Wayne 'Baldy' Biggs worked in the store and delivered groceries. Rumble is now in another branch of the food business, at the "505 Grill" and Biggs is delivering laundry for Clean Towel Service instead of groceries. As for the small boy, the model wasn't one of her own, of which there are now 3, but Tommy, the son of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leabhart. He's just a little bigger boy now.

A surprise party planned by Ed Kemp for his wife was held the night the first copies were received in Tipton. He got the mail, discovered the books, phoned some friends and ordered a cake for the 'Author Party.' It was a complete surprise for everybody, including the author, who had never seen the illustrations nor format.

"Quiet Quincy and the Deliver Truck" is available at Schultz Bros. Co. for 15 cents.

This isn't the only original story Mrs. Kemp can read to her 5 children. She's had others published in Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill and Calling All Girls. She is currently awaiting either a rejection slip or acceptance of several more. The Ryerson Press of Toronto, Canada, is reprinting a story of Mrs. Kemp's that appeared in Jack and Jill. It will be used in a primer for primary grades in the Canadian schools. (Tipton Conservative, March 31, 1961).





**New Members**

- Richard Kleppe
- Tom Burmeister
- Dawn Smith
- Bill Barglof
- Nyla McCall
- Chris Treimer
- Janet Fisher
- Kevin Kelly
- Laurie Brandenbureg
- Jody Yutelser

Reserve for Membership Card



**Memorials**

**Marie Schaubell**

**Janet Fisher**

**Life and Times Cont.**

**County Farm Bureau Assists With Farm Labor**

Without waiting until spring when the labor question will tighten its hold upon Cedar County, many farmers are already asking the Farm Bureau to assist them in finding satisfactory help. A large percentage of our farm boys have already gone to the front or are now in training camps in this country. Others will be called before time for the spring work on the farms. County Agent Leslie M. Carl is now endeavoring to locate a good supply of farm laborers and will be able to place them rapidly as the spring work approaches. Just at present the demand for farm laborers in Cedar County far outstrips the supply. (*Tipton Conservative, December 26, 1917*)

I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy.

John Adams

### Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Cedar County Historical Society was held on Saturday, December 2, 2017. A quorum was not reached. Bill Muhs talked about native Iowa flowers and prairie cemeteries briefly before attendees enjoyed refreshments. The Annual Meeting of the Cedar County Historical Society was called on Wednesday, December 20, 2017. A quorum was reached, and voting took place. Board members with ending terms were reelected to their position. Annual reports were read after the voting was completed and the meeting was adjourned.

The Board of Directors of the Cedar County Historical Society for 2018 are: Mike Bixler, President; Shirly Geadelmann, Vice President, Sandy Harmel, Recording Secretary; Mike Boyle, Treasurer; Dawn Smith, Correspondence Secretary; Pat Barglof, Membership; Jeff Kaufman, Review Editor; Bruce Barnhart, Director; Larry Beck, Director; Kris Clark, Director; Bob Davidson, Director; Hobert Flory, Director; Ann Hinkhouse, Director; Wayne Nebergall, Director; Teresa Wendt, Director; Mike Rekemeyer, Director; Beryl Rocca, Director; Rodne Wendt, Director; Ray Eserhaut, Director; Sharon Lynch-Voparil, Director; Kurtis Voparil, Director; and Keith Whitlatch, Director.

# Extra Extra Extra

Do you have an idea or suggestion for the newsletter? Please send your contributions to:

Tanya@cedarcounthistoricalociety.com

Please put "CCHS Newsletter" in the subject line.

All suggestions and feedback are welcome. Because of available space all contributions may not be immediately utilized.

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We can also take Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express at the museum and CCHS events. (*Card must be presented and able to scan.*)

**NEWSLETTER  
JUL AUG SEPT  
2017**

**HISTORICAL MUSEUM  
and Prairie Village  
1094 Hwy 38 N.**

**Mailing address  
P O Box 254  
TIPTON, IA 52772**

**AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM,  
west of Tipton at the Cedar  
County Fair Grounds**

**Open  
Tuesday  
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM  
Thursday  
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM  
Saturday  
10:00 AM to 2:00PM**

Telephone:  
563-886-2899  
E-mail: cchsmus@netins.net

Tanya Demmel  
Museum Coordinator  
Newsletter Editor  
Tanya@  
cedarcounthistoricalsociety.com

To join the Cedar County Historical Society annual dues are \$22.00, plus \$3.00 if you want the Annual Review mailed to your address. Dues may be paid at the Historical Museum, 1094 Highway 38 N., Tipton. Or be mailed to: Attn: CCHS Membership P.O. Box 254, Tipton, IA 52772



**WANTED**

*Photos of country vets at work to display in the Veterinary Clinic upon its completion. We can copy your photos if you want to keep them.*

**Volunteers!**

*If you like to mingle with people, help people learn, have handyman skills, like to garden, research, organize, clean, or anything not listed we have a project for you!*

**CCHS 2017 Sustaining Members**

**Five Star Members (\$200)**

Barnhart's Custom Services LLC  
Cedar County Cooperative  
Tipton Family Foods

**Four Star Members (\$150)**

Laughlin Design  
Ron Alpen Ford, Inc.  
Clarence Chiropractic

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Liberty Savings and Trust  
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Niermeyer-Maurer Insurance  
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American Trust and Savings Bank

**One Star Members (\$50)**

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D S Webb & Co. PC Pub Accts  
Liberty Insurance Agency Inc  
Moeller Tipton Tire & Auto  
Kruse Konstruktion Inc.

Cedar Street Barber Shop  
Mi Tierra Mexican Grill, Inc  
Unity Point Health

Cedar County Historical Society owes special thanks to our sustaining members for their help in allowing us to continue to save and protect the history of Cedar County. Please remember to thank these businesses and professionals for their contributions. To become a sustaining member please contact Membership Secretary, at PO Box 254, Tipton, IA 52772.

**We're on the Web!**

[http://  
cedarcounthistoricalsociety.webs.com/](http://cedarcounthistoricalsociety.webs.com/)