

Dear Dick - 2 August 1987

It was nice hearing from you.

As to what I can remember about Grandpa Grayson, I'm afraid there isn't much.

I know him best the last years of his life, and loved him very much.

He was a great story teller, and loved to talk about early Madison, the war when he was Justice of the Peace.

I wish I had listened more but like most young people I didn't have the time.

2, I am enclosing these
articles I found in my
Mother's things, you
may have them.

I think I sent you
most of the articles I
had.

I think it a shame
no one in the family
had any of his books.

I went to the main
Library in Ludgill &
read the ones on the
war, they are in the
Reference Dept.

He also wrote ficti-
ousal books under
the name of L. L. L.
Adair, I was told.

3 His leg was injured
from too much walking
during the war &
he got a Pension of
\$17 ~~9~~ a mo. which he
lived on.

He used a cane in
walking

When he was at our
house and get mail
from one of his old
friends he would
send them a dollar
or two if he thought
they needed it.

I remember him telling
of walking 7 days &
nites & going up the
hill at Shiloh & they

4. Camped all night & built
a bonfire to keep warm
& were so happy when
morning came and
they were all right,
that when the sun came
up they sang the Star
Spangled Banner - the
dawns early light,
When he lived with us
he would walk to town
every morning and go
to Jeff Robinson's Barber
shop, where a lot of
older men hung out
& tell them stories until
noon, then walk
home with Esther
to lunch.

15. I think I told you
Grandpa and I would
go down to Madison on
a Sunday excursion
on the train (\$1.00 round
trip) we would go to
Uncle Franks for dinner
& later go Uncle George's.

I just prettore you sent
of him with the two men
was so life like.

All I can say is he
was a great guy and
wasent appreciated.

I wish I could be
of more help -

Love Edna

Excuse writing my eyes are
bad -