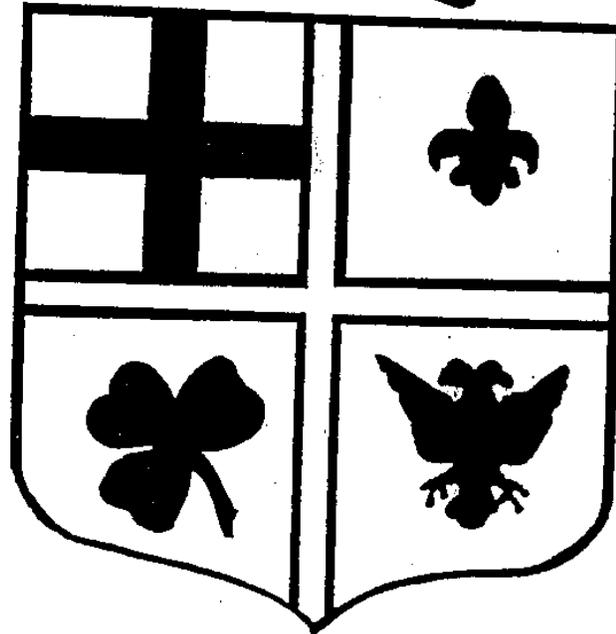


# Cherakiki



A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION  
OF KANKAKEE VALLEY  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Volume 10, No. 2

May, 1980

"Beautiful Land"

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society  
c/o Kankakee Public Library  
P.O. Box 1659, 304 S. Indiana Ave.  
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

May 1980

VOL. 10 No. 2

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Officers and Directors ..... 1

Committees and New Members ..... 2

Announcements ..... 3

Note From the Editor..... 3

"A Discussion of Townships"..... 4-7

"The Roll of Battle Abbey" ..... 8

Publications ..... 9-1

"Greats, and Great, Greats" (Queries) ..... 11

Who Am I? ..... 12

1860 Federal Census Kankakee Co., IL (Ganeer Twp.) ..... 13-3

Ancestor Charts ..... 33-3

Surname Index for This Issue ..... 35

MEMBERSHIP BLANK and Miscellany ..... 36

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NEW MEMBERS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society would like to announce the acquisition of the new books listed below, which were donated to the Kankakee Public Library for use in their Reference Room.

"Genealogical Sources," by Dorothy L. Riker

"Historical Atlas of Sandusky County Ohio," published by Everts, Stewart & Co.

The society has also made a two-year subscription to the "The Genealogical Helper," published by Everton, Logan, Utah.

This periodical is available upon request at the desk of the Reference Room receptionist.

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FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the membership that those who have not done so should submit their Ancestor Charts and/or update their charts already on file.

Also, I am sure there are many of you with unanswered research problems, therefore it would be of tremendous value to yourselves and to "The A-Ki-Ki," if you would please submit any queries you may have to the Editor.

Thank you very much.

Emily K. Murphy, Editor  
The A-Ki-Ki

EDITOR: The following article is from the July, 1976 issue of a publication entitled "GENEALOGY" by Willard Heiss (Indiana Historical Society)

#### A DISCUSSION OF TOWNSHIPS

Much of what we are, what we do and how we do it is rooted in the dim past. Local government, as it developed in much of America, came from the experience of generations of Englishmen whose descendants came to these shores.

"An Account of the Ancient Division of the English Nation into Hundreds and Tithings, by Granville Sharp, 1784 In England an ancient division of territory less than the county was called a "hundred." Such subordinate districts were also known in different parts of the county by other names. In Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Rutland, and Leicestershire the district was called a wapentake. In Northumberland, Durham, and Cumberland the term was ward. Some hundreds in Cornwall were formerly called shires.

The division of the English countryside into hundreds is generally ascribed to the creative genius of Alfred, who, according to William of Malmesbury, divided his kingdom into counties, the counties into hundreds, and the hundreds into tithings.

It is probable that he simply rearranged existing administrative districts in that part of England over which he ruled.

The origin of the name "hundred" is a matter of some difficulty. There is an old theory that the hundred denoted a group of a hundred families, and then the district in which they lived. Another view suggests that it was originally a term of measurement denoting a hundred hides of land. There is some Logic to this as a hide was anciently considered as much land as was needed to support a family.

A document compiled before the Norman Conquest known as County Hidage gives the number of hides in all the counties as multiples of a hundred, and in many cases the multiples agree with the number of hundreds ascribed to a county in Domesday Book.

In the Middle Ages the hundred was important for its court of justice. The word, "hundredum," was as often applied to the court as to the district over which it had jurisdiction.

These courts had jurisdiction in trespass covenant and debt of less than 40 shillings, and in these civil cases such of the freeholders of the district who were present were judges.

But the sheriff or the Lord of the hundred was the sole judge in the criminal business transacted at the full courts.

Over the centuries evolved many changes in the judiciary and administrative procedures in local government. No purpose would be served to detail it here. Many of the administrative duties came into the hands of the country gentlemen and the clergy, acting as justices of the peace, and sitting in petty sessions and quarter sessions.

Each civil or "poor law" parish was governed by the vestry and the overseers of the poor, dating from the Poor Law of 1601. The vestry dealt with general affairs and was presided over by the rectory and the churchwardens were the chief officials.

After these wide strokes of the brush--we will take up affairs of local government in America. You may then see some relationship between a civil township and its English predecessor.

The word Township means one thing in Massachusetts, something quite different in Nebraska, and in Indiana it's sort of a mixture of the two.

Our use of the word Township seems to come from Northern England where the parishes were frequently large and civil subdivision was called a Township.

In New England the terms Township and Town are synonymous. A form of government evolved in those six states which is based on the town as an administrative unit.

As tiny communities were planted on New England's seashore and extended inland along the rivers, each had to be self-sufficient. They were di-

Editor: "Hide" - from 80 to 120 acres

vided by the rocks and woods from one another. The settlers were Puritans in religion and Leaned to republican-ism in politics. Generally they were townsfolk, accustomed to municipal life and to vestry meetings.

"Each of these little settle-ments," writes James Bryce in The American Commonwealth, "had its com-mon pasture on which the inhabitants turned their cattle, and which offi-cers were elected to manage. Each was a religious as well as a civil body politic, gathered around the church as its center; and the equal-ity that prevailed in the congrega-tion prevailed also in civil affairs, the whole community meeting under a president or a moderator to discuss affairs of common interest. Each settlement was called a Town or a Township and was in fact a minia-ture commonwealth, exercising a practical sovereignty over the prop-erty and persons of its members - but exercising it on thoroughly dem-ocratic principles.

"Its center was a group of dwellings, often surrounded by a fence or a wall, but it included a rural area of several square miles over which farmhouses and hamlets began to spring up when the Indians retired. The name Town covered the whole of this area, which was never too large for all the inhabitants to come to-gether to a central place of meeting.

These Town organizations were vi-able bodies and became well developed in each settlement. "And though pre-sently the towns became aggregated into counties, and the legislature and governor, first of the colony, and, after 1776 the State, began to exert their superior authority, the towns" held their ground. They con-tinued to be the true units of poli-tical life in New England.

"Each town is governed by the town meeting, an assembly of all the qualified voters, within the limits, which meets at Least once a year.... This assembly elects the town offi-cials, but it is much more than an electoral body. It is also a delib-erative assembly and the legislative

authority for local matters. It enacts by-laws and ordinances, re-ceive reports of local officials, passes their accounts, manages town property, votes appropriations, and authorizes the necessary taxation...

"The town officials consist of the selectmen (usually three, five or seven), the town clerk, treasur-er, assessors, tax collector, school committee men, and the holders of divers offices according to local needs."

It is not my purpose to go into the realm of records kept by the Town, but this is a fruitful source for re-search. As an example, Town Clerks of Connecticut have in their care land records, tax records, vital re-cords, minute books, militia enroll-ment records and like materials.

The middle states of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey were settled at a later time than New Eng-land. The county was the original basis for organization, the townships were formed later and the town meeting as a rule did not exist. "The town (or township) government in New York somewhat resembles New England; the chief executive officer of the town is a supervisor, who represents his town in the county board of supervi-sors." Township functions were con-cerned with elections, schools, brid-ges, roads, tax collector, overseers of the poor, etc.

Delaware in colonial times was an attachment to Pennsylvania and became the first state in 1776. The local unit of government there was the "Hun-dred." This corresponded to the town-ship in neighboring states.

Maryland, also, had "hundreds" as administrative divisions. The term "baronies" and "townlands," are often mentioned in this state.

Besides the function of townships or hundreds as a jurisdiction for lo-cal government in the middle states - they also formed divisions for tax purposes and census taking.

Township as a form of local gov-ernment in the south can be dismissed with a sweep of the hand. "The men who went to Virginia and the Carolinas

were not Puritans, nor did they mostly go in families or groups from the same neighborhood...Population was thinly scattered; estates were large; the soil was rich and soon enriched the owners...The houses of the planters lay miles apart from one another; and when local divisions had to be created, these were made large enough to include a considerable area of territory and a number of land owning gentlemen. They were, therefore, rural divisions, counties framed on the model of English counties."

As local government came into existence in the Northwest Territory and westerly, it was influenced in a general way by the proclivities of the settlers.

E. W. Bemis, in Local Government in Michigan (1883), described a town meeting in Michigan -

"The first Monday in April of each year every citizen of the United States 21 years of age and upwards who had resided in the State (of Michigan) six months, and in the township the 10 days preceding, has the right of attending and participating in the meeting. The supervisor, the chief executive officer of the township, presides. After the choice of officers for the ensuing year, the electors proceed to the discussion of town business. Complaint is perhaps made that the cattle in a certain part of the township are doing damage by running at large, a byelaw is passed forbidding the same under penalty not exceeding \$10.

"The voters may regulate the keeping and sale of gunpowder, the licensing of dogs, and the maintenance of hospitals, and may order the vaccination of all inhabitants. They can also decide how much of the one mill tax on every dollar of the valuation shall be applied to the purchase of books for the township library.."

Although New England had a great influence on local government in Michigan, the importance of township affairs was greatly diminished because there was a separate organization for villages and small towns.

In proportion to the extent that a State such as Michigan adopted the township system, the county tended to decline in importance. Otherwise, the county was of much more consequence throughout the middle-west than in New England. In addition to judicial administration, such matters as county ex-

penditures for charities, roads, bridges, and educational purposes had considerable importance.

Mr. Bemis points out- "Inasmuch as many of the thousand or more townships of a State lack the political education and conservatism necessary for perfect self-control, since many through lack of means cannot raise sufficient money for roads, bridges, schools, and the poor, a higher authority is needed with the power of equalizing the valuation of several contiguous townships, of taxing the whole number for the benefit of the poorer, and of exercising a general oversight over township expenses."

We have a mixed system in Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa. In these states there was no town meeting. Voters elect local officers and act through and by them.

"In Iowa the civil township, which is usually six miles square, is a local government for holding elections, repairing roads, testing property, giving relief to the poor, and other business of local interest. Its officers (were) three trustees, one clerk, a road supervisor for each road district, one assessor, two or more justices of the peace, and two or more constables. The justices and the constables were in a sense county officers. Yet they were elected by townships, and if they remove from the township in which they were chosen, they cease to be officers." (Our Government: A Text-book for Iowa Schools.)

Iowa is the farthest point west where township government is found.

Existing concurrently with the civil township is the congressional township. These will be found in Ohio and other states westerly to the Pacific. This kind of township has to do with the description of the survey of government or congress Land.

Previously, in the colonies, land that was granted by the crown, or in the case of Pennsylvania by the proprietors, was described in metes and bounds. When it was subsequently sold, it continued by that same description.

In 1686, Jeffery Hawkins of Bucks County, Pa. deeded 110 acres to John Collins which was located as follows: "...Beginning at a corner marked tree standing by a Run side and thence running by a line of marked trees (being

part of the line which divided the land of the said Jeffry Hawkins and lands of John Luff) west 280 perches to a corner tree - thence South by the land of Robert Lucas 60 perches to another corner tree, thence East 320 perches by a line of marked trees to a corner tree standing by the aforementioned Run side, thence up the several courses of the said Run of Water to the first mentioned corner tree..."

It should be patently obvious that not one of the above mentioned descriptive marks could be found today. After the Revolution the new Lands to the west were surveyed in a manner that a congressional township (six miles square) once fixed was a location that could be found forever after. "

In 1785 Congress passed "An Ordinance for ascertaining the mode of disposing of Lands in the (North) Western territory." It adopted the principle of rectangular survey prior to sale, in contrast to the metes and bounds surveys of the colonies.

The survey of government lands commenced in the summer of 1786 under the management of Thomas Hutchins. The reference point was on the Pennsylvania line at the north bank of the Ohio river. A line was run west through what is now Columbiana and Carroll counties, Ohio, for a distance of 42 miles. At each mile a post was set and on each side witness trees were marked. Every six miles was a township corner. From these corners surveyors ran the meridian or range lines south to the Ohio, and the east and west township lines.

Hutchins began the numbering of these sections of a mile square with No. 1 at the southeast corner terminating with No. 36 at the northwest corner. (The present system was adopted by an act of 1799 without any apparent reason.) In the history of land surveys these Seven Ranges are the first application of the rectangular system of lots in squares of one mile, with meridian lines, and corner posts at each mile, where the number of the section, township, and range gave a permanent location.

The congressional land survey of Ohio was confounded in Ohio by the Virginia Military District and other anomalies. The point of departure for the survey of government Land that eventually reached the Pacific shore began with the First Principal Meridian. This for practical

purposes is the Ohio-Indiana State line.

Most public lands of the United States were surveyed under one system. Meridian lines were established and surveyed in a line due north from some point-usually from the junction of some important water course. These meridians were intersected at right angles with a base line.

On the meridians the "townships" were numbered north and south from the base lines, and on the base line "ranges" were numbered east or west of the meridian.

A "range" measured six miles and a "township" measured six miles making a congressional township six miles square composed of 36 sections.

The first principal meridian is a line due north from the mouth of the Great Miami River and the Ohio River. The second principal meridian is located just west of Indianapolis. The base line for this area begins at a point near the southeast corner of Clark's Grant (in Clark County) and runs due west to the Mississippi opposite Jefferson Barracks.

The fourth principal meridian is north from a point near Beardstown on the Illinois River to the shore of Lake Superior. The boundary between Illinois and Wisconsin is a base line. Thus, with a proper map at hand you could quickly locate the land of William Garland, who in 1860 lived in the northeast quarter of. Section 21, Township 8 North, Range 1 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian. This congressional Township 8 north consisting of 36 sections is coincident with the civil Township of Pulaski in Iowa County, Wisconsin.

Surveying moved westerly and the last principal meridian (excepting the Humbolt) is the Willamette Meridian which runs from the California boundary north to near Seattle. The base line for this district is the boundary between Washington and Oregon.

A congressional township is a surveyed area six miles square. Few of the natives have the foggiest notion of what is meant by civil township.

EDITOR: Perch - a measure of length, equal to 5 yards; rod.

## THE ROLL OF BATTLE ABBEY

As we have more and more genealogists, there is increased groping (and hoping) for attachment to lineages of antiquity. It has ever been thus. Many who come to the rocks and shoals of Medieval Genealogy had best quickly return to more familiar shores. However, there may be those who learn of the Battle Abbey and more particularly the Roll of Battle Abbey. This engages them an era of history for which much that is written borders on the apocryphal.

Sometime following the Battle of Hastings, William, Duke of Normandy, had an abbey built on or near the battle site. This was not just to serve as a monument to his victory, but as a memorial to his comrades who fell in battle.

On the Feast of St. Calixius, anniversary of the battle, the monks were to read the "roll" of the dead and say mass for them.

This "roll" of the Normans who fell was purported to have been made for William the day following the Battle of Hastings.

There is no doubt that there was a Battle Abbey. It existed up to 1538 when it was dissolved. The Abbey with its lands was granted by Henry VIII to Sir Anthony Browne. The stones of the abbey were used to build a manor house, which was seldom used by Browne's descendants who preferred to live in Cowdray, which was in the same county.

In 1793, "Cowdray House, with its magnificent collection of paintings, tapestry, carvings, and furniture, was burnt to the ground."

It is thought that the "roll" which was supposedly acquired by Sir Anthony at the time of his acquisition of the abbey - burned with Cowdray.

Some doubt that there ever existed a "roll." It seems odd that it could have reposed at Cowdray for two hundred years without someone having examined it. In fact, it should have been examined several times.

As matters stand, we rely on a copy made by Leland, a noted antiquary, who visited Battle Abbey before the dissolution "and made a very careful copy of the roll." He listed 495 names. It is

the best, if not the only authentic, copy that exists of the Battle Abbey Roll. It is published in his *Collectanea*, Vol. I, page 206.

There are other lists and rolls. The Duchess of Cleveland published in three volumes *The Battle Abbey Roll* in 1889. This is based on Holinshed's List, the most spurious of them all.

The reason some lists are obviously adulterated is that they contain names of families who did not appear in England until centuries later.

It appears from this distance there was social standing for the family who could claim to have an ancestor who came with William the Conqueror. (Rather like having an ancestor who came with Penn on the "Welcome.")

Baring-Gould says, "We cannot doubt that there was such a roll at Battle, but at first it was a roll containing only names of the dead, whose obits had to be observed, and who had to be prayed for by name. But in process of time other names were added, successively, as paid for."

It does not stretch one's imagination to suppose that over the years there were monks who could be "paid" for adding a name to the roll.

All of this should be of no great concern to most readers. Even in *A History of Surnames...* comments: "Notwithstanding, the work of the learned societies specializing in historical and genealogical research, the thousand or more family memoirs which have been published, the vast number of pedigrees given in county and local chronicles, and the collections of antiquaries, it is a difficulty to find many families whose pedigrees, extending back to the Conquest, are dated and documented to satisfaction."

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS:

KASKASKIA UNDER THE FRENCH REGIME, by Natalia Maree Belting (1975), illus., 140 pp., indexed, 5x8) \$15

Order From: Polyanthos, 811 Orleans St., New Orleans, LA 70116

If you have a family connection or ancestor who was in or near Kaskaskia (in what is now Illinois) prior to 1765, this book will be a jewel without price. Of signal genealogical importance is the Appendix. Here is found extracts from the parish registers: baptisms, 1723-1724 and marriages, 1723-1763. A second section has notes on the Census of 1752. An attempt has been made to construct rudimentary genealogies of the Illinois French families. Besides Kaskaskia, Fort de Chartres, St. Phillippe, Prairie du Roker, Cahokia, and Ste. Genevieve - some 150 families have been researched.

PORT ARRIVALS AND IMMIGRANTS TO THE CITY OF BOSTON, 1715-1716 and 1763-1769, compiled by William H. Whitmore (1973, 111 pp., indexed, 5x8, hardbound) \$8.50

Order From: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 521-523 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, MD 21202

This is an excerpt (p.229-317) from a volume of records relating to early history of Boston containing miscellaneous papers, prepared by the Registry Dept. of Boston, published in 1900.

The importance of this ship's passenger list lies in the fact that the passengers named embarked from a great many different ports, so an ancestor can be traced from among a wide range of places of origin. There are some 3,000 passengers listed.

THE BALDWIN COLLECTION

The Baldwin Collection by Henry Baldwin consists of 34 big books, all written in Long-hand and not difficult to read. These records are cemeteries, war, church, court and personal covering the years from 1867 to 1918. A lot of these cemeteries are now gone. The area covered is Eastern Ohio, mostly within 50-75 miles of Youngstown, and counties in Western Pennsylvania that border Ohio.

A sheet of indexes is 10c and if you find what you want on the index, it is 10fi for each sheet of text and you may get 20 to 30 names for your dime.

For Information Write:

The Public Library,  
Youngstown, OH 44505  
c/o Mrs. Louisa Berger

INDEX OF THE 1840 FEDERAL CENSUS OF NORTH CAROLINA, compiled and published by Geral M. Petty, \$70

Order From: Geral M. Petty, 48 Chatham Road, Columbus, OH 43214

This index is to the microfilm of the original returns that are in the National Archives. It is to both the old and new reel numbers - expensive, but seems well done and worthwhile.

THE INDEX TO EARLY OHIO TAX RECORDS, by Esther Weygandt Powell (1973, 173 pp., S~x11, hardbound) \$10.50

Order From: Ms. Esther W. Powell  
36 N. Highland Ave.,  
Akron, OH 44303

DARKE COUNTY, OHIO MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1841-1850, VOL. II, by Short &

Bowers (1972, 57 & 5 pp., indexed,  
8x11) \$5

Order From: Anita Short, Rte 1  
Arcanum, OH 45304

ENGLISH CONVICTS IN COLONIAL AMERICA,  
VOLUME I, MIDDLESEX: 1617-1775,  
Peter Wilson Coldham (1974,  
310 pp., 6x9, hardbound) \$20

Order From: Polyanthos, Inc.,  
811 Orleans St.,  
New Orleans, LA  
70116

On the most reliable evidence at present available, the total number of convicts transported from England to the Americas between 1615 and 1775 was about 30,000. The majority of these (which are listed in this volume) were from the County of Middlesex which included the City of London. From 1716 Until October 1775, when the last shipload had Left for America, Middlesex had exported over 10,000 of its criminal population.

It is one of the ironies of Anglo-American genealogy that the lives and movements of those who were deported for their crimes are, on the whole, better chronicled than those of the good men and true who sat in judgment of them.

It should be remembered that what was considered a crime or felony would today be (in many cases) a trivial offense. That is to say, if your ancestor appears in these lists rejoice, for if he was not a felon, you would have but little chance to identify him.

PREBLE COUNTY, OHIO MARRIAGE RECORDS,  
1841-1859, VOLUME III, by Rose  
Shift (1973, 144 22 pp., indexed,  
8x11) \$12

Order From: Ms. Anita Short, Rte 1,  
Arcanum, OH 45304

Over 2,500 marriages arranged alphabetically by grooms with an index to the brides.

LAND PATENT RECORDS, MIAMI COUNTY,  
OHIO, by Short and Bowers (1973,  
40 pp., 8x11) \$4.50

Order From: Ms. Anita Short,  
Rte 1, Arcanum,  
OH 45304

The patentees are listed alphabetically along with a description of the land (Section number, Township and Range), acres, patent number and date of the entry. Entries are dated as early as 1802. This is a primary research tool.

1886 HISTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, (reprinted 1977, 516 & 106, illus., indexed, S-x8, hardbound) \$24.50

Order From: The Bookmark, P.O.  
Box 74, Knightstown,  
IN 46148

There are many reasons for interest in this county. The origins of the Conowago Dutch are here. Their emigration is well known - first to Mercer County, KY and thence to Johnson Co., IN. Warrington Monthly Meeting of Friends was Located here.

This history is based largely on the work of Henry C. Bradsby and the reprint is enhanced with the addition of an every name index.

1850 POPULATION CENSUS and 1850 MORTALITY SCHEDULE, SANGAMON COUNTY, ILLIPIOIS, (1976, 252 pp. , index, 8x11) \$12

Order From: Sangamon County Genealogical Society,  
P.O. Box 1829, Springfield, IL 62705

There are more than 3,000 families given and of particular interest is the listing of "Abram Lincoln."

1906 HISTORY OF KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, edited by William F. Kenaga and George R. Letourneau. \$19.95  
Order From: Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1659, Kankakee, IL 60901

"GREATS AND GREAT, GREATS" FREE queries are reserved for members of the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society. They will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. All queries must be typed or printed for legibility and should be limited to a maximum of 50 words whenever possible. NON-MEMBERSHIP QUERIES will be published at a fee of \$1.00 per query.

Mrs. Perry (Cora) Oakes, 460 S. Nelson Ave., Kankakee, IL 60901

OAKES Seeking origins/parentage of Samuel P. OAKES, b. 9 May 1804, Northumberland Co., PA, m. Grace HAMMOND, dau. of HAMMOND Joseph HAMMOND. Joseph OAKES, (brother to Samuel) b. SHANNON 1803, m. Susan ?, ch. Sarah Jane, b. 29 Jan. 1832, m. David SHANNON 17 March 1859, William D., b. 1833, John, b. 1835, Catherine M., b. 1838, and Nancy E., b. 1843.

Mrs. Stephen A. Girard, 16 Arrowhead Drive, Bourbonnais, IL 60914

CHRISTIAN Seeking any information on Walter and Delilah (McGlone/ McGLONE/McGLOHLEN McGlohlen) SMITH, dau. Mary Alice, b. 3 May 1873, d. 2 OTIS March 1962, m. (some time in 1877/KY) Daniel Boone OTIS, SMITH b. 23 July 1851, d. 29 Dec. 1902, son Henry Crocket SMITH, d. abt. 1925, m. Martha ?, ch. Mary, Lizzie b. 1911, Mae, and Walter, b. abt. 1900, dau. Nan/Nannie, d. 1925, m. Thomas Christian, d. 1925, ch. Daniel McKinley, b. abt. 1900, Ida, d. 1895, Ethel, Lily, and Alan.

Mrs. Don E. Butler, 296 N. Grand Ave., Bradley, IL 60915

RYAN Seeking any information on Joseph Ryan, b. 1838 or 9 Mar. KEITH 1846, Dublin, Ireland. Farmer in Manteno area at time of enlistment during Civil War. Served 2862-1865, Co. F, 88th IL Infantry, worked as railroad foreman, Goodland, IN 1869-1872, m. Partmena Jennie KEITH, 29, Jan. 1875, McLean Co., IL, 7 children. Other residences Arrowsmith and Gibson City, IL, d. 18 August 1907 in Danville Veterans` Hospital.

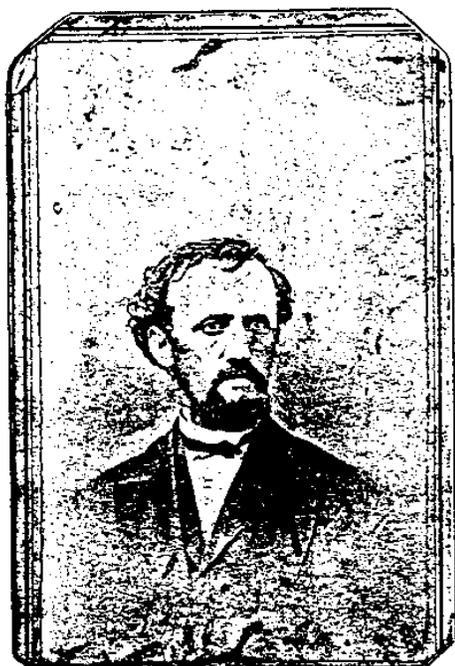
Mrs. R. E. Shreffler, Rt. 2, . Box 137, Kankakee, IL 60901

HAMMOND Seeking information on Phileander LEACH, b. 25 April LEACH 1804, to Stephen (b. 24 June 1773/1777) and Sally PALMER (HAMMOND) LEACH, at Worchester Co., Mass., Town of Teter,. d. 31 Jan. 1889, Warwick, KS, m. Ethelinda PALMER, b. 1 March 1818 New York State.

Mrs. Beverly Henry, R33, Box 562A5, St. Anne, IL 60964

SAWYER Interested in corresponding with anyone who can furnish information on Sereno Francis SAWYER of New York State, d. 1908 in Washington State.

WHO AM I?



The photograph on the left was taken at Clark's Premium Art Gallery, S.Side Public Square, Lafayette, Indiana. The photograph on the right was taken by D. F. Brandon, Photographer, Camp Douglas, Illinois. We would appreciate hearing from anyone who might either recognize them or have any suggestions regarding possible sources of information concerning their identification.

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enumeration District No. \_\_\_\_\_

SCHEDULE 1. - INHABITANTS IN \_\_\_\_\_, GANEER, Township, in the County of KANKAKEE,  
 State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 29th day of June, 1860 (SIGNED) H. Whittimore

Line No.	House No.	Family No.	Name of ea. person whose place of abode on ____ day of _____, _____, was in this family	Sex	Age/b.d. before this Census	Relationship	Profession	Single	Married	Widwd.	Insane	Attends School	Place of Birth
26	1258	1197	Warren(?) Wetmore	M	22	Son							VT.
27	"	"	Louisa A. "	F	20		Domestic						"
28	"	"	Caroline "	F	16		"						"
29	"	"	Leonard "	M	11								"
30	"	"	Louisa A. "	F	3								ILL.
31	1259	1198	John H. Vail	M	37		Farmer						VT.
32	"	"	Sophia "	F	39	Wife							"
33	"	"	Edwin "	M	15								"
34	"	"	Persis "	F	12								ILL.
35	"	"	Lyman "	M	5								"
36	"	"	Flora "	F	3								"
37	1260	1199	Rhoda Gray	F	55		Farming						MAINE
38	"	"	Libbie Wier(?)	F	23		Domestic						"
39	1261	1200	Jesse Kissell	M	40		Farmer						PENN.
40	"	"	Elizabeth A. Kissell	F	32	Wife							"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

Enumeration District No. \_\_\_\_\_

SCHEDULE 1. - INHABITANTS IN \_\_\_\_\_, GANEER, Township, in the County of KANKAKEE,State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 29th day of June, 1860 (SIGNED) H. Whittimore

Line No.	House No.	Family No.	Name of ea. person whose place of abode on _____ day of _____, _____, was in this family	Sex	Age/b.d. before this Census	Relation-ship	Profession	Single	Married	Widwd.	Insane	Attends School	Place of Birth
1	1261	1200	James Kissell	M	11								PENN.
2	"	"	Comadon(?) P. Kissell	M	9								"
3	"	"	Ann Mary "	F	7								"
4	"	"	Margaret J. "	F	6								"
5	"	"	Henriette "	F	4								IND.
6	"	"	Robert "	M	2								"
7	"	"	Everhire(?) "	F	4/12								ILL.
8	1262	1201	S. G. Chamberlaine	M	26		Farmer						CANADA
9	"	"	Nancy "	F	20	Wife							IND.
10	"	"	Levina "	F	1								ILL.
11	1263	1202	Geo. McKee	M	52		Farmer						PENN.
12	"	"	Ann M. "	F	53	Wife							VA.
13	"	"	John "	M	17								OHIO
14	"	"	James "	M	15								"
15	"	"	Sarah M. "	F	11								ILL.

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 29th day of June, 1860 (SIGNED) H. Whittimore  
 Ass't. Marshal

Line No.	House No.	Family No.	Name of ea. person whose place of abode on _____ day of _____, _____, was in this family	Sex	Age/b.d. before this Census	Relation-ship	Profession	Single	Married	Widwd.	Insane	Attends School	Place of Birth
16	1263	1202	Wm. G. McKee	M	8								ILL.
17	"	"	Geo. A. Doty	M	1								"
18	1264	1203	Darins(?) Moore	M	30		Farmer						N.Y.
19	"	"	Rachael "	F	28	Wife							"
20	"	"	Zeno S. "	M	2								ILL.
21	"	"	Elizabeth Wicks	F	32		Domestic						N.Y.
22	"	"	Jeremiah Mott	M	16		Day Laborer						CANADA
23	1265	1204	Elias Chamberlain	M	67		Farmer						"
24	"	"	Catharine "	F	60	Wife							"
25	"	"	Leonard "	M	17	Son							"
26	"	"	Anna M. "	F	5								ILL.
27	1266	1205	Benj.(?) Hill	M	55		Farmer						MAINE
28	"	"	Sallie W. Hill	F	19		Domestic						IND.
29	"	"	Nancy "	F	17		"						"
30	"	"	Eliza "	F	16		"						"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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31	1266	1205	Hannah Hill	F	14		Domestic						IND.
32	"	"	James M. "	M	11								"
33	1267	1206	Westly Alexander	M	28		Farmer						OHIO
34	"	"	Martha "	F	25	Wife							CANADA
35	"	"	Ervin V. "	M	7								ILL.
36	"	"	Avillo M. "	M	5								"
37	"	"	Udora F.	F	3								"
38	1268	1207	Arrison Kelsey	M	44		Farmer						N.Y.
39	"	"	Julia "	F	34	Wife							CANADA
40	"	"	William "	M	17		Laborer						"
			PAGE 162										
1	"	"	Mary V. "	F	15								"
2	"	"	Candace I. "	F	13								"
3	"	"	Emily Ann "	F	10								ILL.
4	"	"	Charlotte "	F	7								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

Enumeration District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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5	1268	1207	Calista Kelsey	F	5								ILL.
6	1269	1208	James C. Bryon	M	29		Farmer						"
7	1270	1209	John Wilson	M	36		"						N.Y.
8	"	"	Mary "	F	30	Wife							CANADA
9	"	"	William "	M	90								N.Y.
10	"	"	George "	M	2								ILL.
11	1271	1210	John Hogue	M	61		Farmer						ENGLAND
12	"	"	Mary "	F	40	Wife							CANADA
13	"	"	Mary J. "	F	5								ILL.
14	"	"	Sarah E. Hogue	F	4								"
15	1272	1211	Lorenzine Jones	M	31		Farmer						N.Y.
16	"	"	Abigail	F	30	Wife							CANADA
17	"	"	Diantha A. "	F	9								ILL.
18	"	"	Flora "	F	7								"
19	"	"	Alma "	F	2								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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20	1273	1212	Joseph Lamport	M	23		Farmer						CANADA
21	"	"	Margaret "	F	17	Wife							IND.
22	1274	1213	Alba Burius	M	45		Farmer						CANADA
23	"	"	Ann "	F	40	Wife							"
24	"	"	Louisa "	F	13								ILL.
25	"	"	Emaline "	F	10								"
26	"	"	Evaline "	F	8								"
27	"	"	NOT NAMED	F	1/12 yr.								"
28	"	"	Charles Caufman	M	18		Day Laborer						IND.
29	"	"	Alfred Broulette	M	18		" "						CANADA
30	1275	1214	S. M. Metcalf	M	47		Farmer						N.Y.
31	"	"	Sarah J. "	F	41	Wife	"						OHIO
32	"	"	Mary E. "	F	17								ILL.
33	"	"	Ervine "	M	15								"
34	"	"	Chester "	M	13								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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35	1275	1214	Cora Metcalf	F	9								ILL.
36	"	"	Arrie(?) "	F	6								"
37	"	"	Jessie "	F	4								"
38	"	"	William H. Hess	M	23		Day Laborer						CANADA
39	1276	1215	Sylvanus Lewis	M	31		Farmer						N.Y.
40	"	"	Caroline "	F	27	Wife							"
			PAGE 163										
1	"	"	Emery Lewis	M	8								N.Y.
2	"	"	Adel "	F	5								"
3	1277	1216	Richard Griswold	M	55		Farmer						CONN.
4	"	"	Amela "	F	48	Wife							N.Y.
5	"	"	Mary "	F	17								"
6	"	"	Julia "	F	14								"
7	"	"	Emma "	F	11								"
8	"	"	Hezekiah "	M	8								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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9	1277	1216	Alice Griswold	F	5								N.Y.
10	"	"	Jacob Brulett	M	15								CANADA
11	1278	1217	Elizabeth Parish	F	40					X			OHIO
12	"	"	Clarissa "	F	20								ILL.
13	"	"	William "	M	16								N.Y.
14	"	"	Frank "	M	5								ILL.
15	1279	1218	Benj. Lamport	M	53		Farmer						ENGLAND
16	"	"	Mary "	F	49	Wife							CANADA
17	"	"	Henry "	M	19								"
18	"	"	Thomas "	M	16								"
19	"	"	Benjamin "	M	14								"
20	"	"	Mary "	F	12								ILL.
21	"	"	Ellen "	F	10								"
22	"	"	Edward "	M	5								"
23	1280	1219	Lyman Worcester	M	63		Farmer						CONN.

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

Enumeration District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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24	1280	1219	Mary C. Worcester	F	49	Wife							CONN.
25	"	"	Chas. L. "	M	24	Son							"
26	"	"	Emery M. "	M	22	"							"
27	"	"	Mary L. "	F	17								ILL.
28	1281	1220	Wm. Sawyer	M	53		Farmer						OHIO
29	"	"	Lucinda "	F	41	Wife							VA.
30	"	"	Allain "	M	17	Son							OHIO
31	"	"	Nathan "	M	14								"
32	"	"	Mary "	F	11								"
33	"	"	Mariah "	F	4/12								ILL.
34	1282	1221	John Sawyer	M	24		Farmer						OHIO
35	"	"	Sarah "	F	25	Wife							"
36	"	"	Sarah "	F	1/12								ILL.
37	1283	1222	Wm. Kelley	M	23		Farmer						CANADA
38	"	"	Betsey "	F	18	Wife							"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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39	1284	1223	N. W. Stetson	M	32		Farmer						N.Y.
40	"	"	Julia "	F	32	Wife							"
			PAGE 164										
1	"	"	Salina Stetson	F	6								ILL.
2	"	"	Ella "	F	4								"
3	"	"	Emery "	M	2								"
4	"	"	David Doty	M	19		Day Laborer						Unknown
5	1285	1224	Philip Colen	M	50		" "						GERMANY
6	"	"	Bridget "	F	37	Wife							IRELAND
7	"	"	Christian "	F	1								ILL.
8	1286	1225	B. T. Clark	M	39		Co. Surveyor, Farmer						N.Y.
9	"	"	Charlotte "	F	32	Wife							OHIO
10	"	"	Florence "	F	12								ILL.
11	"	"	Helen "	F	9								"
12	"	"	Mary "	F	6								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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13	1286	1225	Willis Clark	M	4								ILL.
14	"	"	Franklin Gray	M	23		Farmer						IND.
15	"	"	Sylvanus Thayer	M	66								VT.
16	1287	1226	Wm. W. Parish	M	38		Farmer						N.Y.
17	"	"	Catherine "	F	38	Wife							"
18	"	"	Angeline "	F	11								ILL.
19	"	"	(?)	M	6								"
20	"	"	William "	M	4								"
21	"	"	Carrie "	F	1								"
22	"	"	Joseph Smith	M	18		Day Laborer						CANADA
23	"	"	Leonard Ladin	M	23		" "						"
24	1288	1227	Ichabod Stoddard	M	52		Farmer						"
25	"	"	Alpha "	F	43	Wife							VA.
26	"	"	Arvin "	M	9								ILL.
27	"	"	William "	M	5								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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28	1288	1227	George Stoddard	M	3								ILL.
29	"	"	Mary Perry	F	23		Domestic						VA.
30	"	"	Nichols Shinez(?)	M	20		Servant						GERMANY
31	"	"	Clarissa Towmly/Townly/Tronily(?)	F	9								ILL.
32	1289	1228	Jacob D. Clark	M	50		Farmer						N.Y.
33	"	"	Mary N. "	F	45	Wife							"
34	"	"	Rebecca "	F	16								ILL.
35	"	"	Mary A. "	F	13								N.Y.
36	"	"	John J. "	M	8								"
37	"	"	Lenora "	F	5								ILL.
38	"	"	Norman Kelley	M	25		Servant						CANADA
39	1290	1229	Henry Mae	M	52		Farmer						N.Y.
40	"	"	Marian F. Mae	F	46	Wife							"
			PAGE 165										
1	1291	1230	Wm. R. Mae	M	28		Farmer						N.Y.

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enumeration District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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2	1291	1230	Christiana Mae	F	22								MICH.
3	"	"	Clarinda "	F	19								"
4	"	"	Amos P. "	M	17								"
5	1292	1231	Abraham Guilman	M	64		Farmer						CANADA
6	"	"	Madaline "	F	62								"
7	"	"	Clofas(?) "	M	20								"
8	"	"	Josephine "	F	17								"
9	1293	1232	Jacob Supernot(?)	M	62		Farmer						"
10	"	"	Elizabeth "	F	58								"
11	"	"	Euzebe(?) "	M	26								"
12	"	"	Francis "	M	14								"
13	"	"	Julia "	F	32								"
14	"	"	Alice "	F	7(?)								"
15		1233	Fredrick Blanchet	M	22		Farming						"
16		"	Matilda "	F	19								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

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17		1233	Delvina Blanchet	F	11/12								ILL.
18	1294	1234	Dumas Blanchet	M	31		Farming						CANADA
19	"	"	Mary "	F	27								"
20	"	"	Alfred "	M	7								ILL.
21	"	"	Dumas "	M	5								"
22	"	"	Mary "	F	4								"
23	"	"	Matilda "	F	2								"
24	1295	1235	Moses Jarvis	M	39		Farmer						CANADA
25	"	"	Rebecca "	F	31								"
26	"	"	Moses "	M	16								"
27	"	"	Joseph "	M	6								"
28	"	"	Luveran(?) Jarvis	M	4								ILL.
29	"	"	Luinsa(?) "	F	3								"
30	"	"	Dosette "	F	1								"
31	1295	1236	H. Lanni(?)	M	36		Farmer						CANADA



Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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6	1297	1237	Victoria Talbot	F	10								CANADA
7	"	"	Mary "	F	7								"
8	"	"	Aurelia "	F	4								ILL.
9	"	"	Joseph "	M	2								"
10	1298	1238	Fabrun(?) Hathen	M	53		Farmer						CANADA
11	"	"	Mary "	F	43								"
12	"	"	Aurelia "	F	18								"
13	"	"	Melina "	F	16								"
14	"	"	Caroline "	F	14								"
15	"	"	Mary "	F	12								ILL.
16	"	"	Fabien "	M	9								"
17	"	"	William "	M	7								"
18	"	"	Alfred "	M	5								"
19	"	"	Levi "	M	3								"
20	1299	1239	Billourg(?) Atot	M	27		Farmer						CANADA

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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21	1299	1239	Aurilia Atot	F	29								CANADA
22	"	"	Mary "	F	5								ILL.
23	"	"	George "	M	4								"
24	"	"	William "	M	2								"
25	"	"	Eugene "	M	1/12								"
26	1300	1240	Solomon Breau	M	35		Farmer						CANADA
27	"	"	Leona "	F	28								"
28	"	"	Solomon "	M	13								"
29	"	"	Mary "	F	11								"
30	"	"	Julia "	F	10								"
31	"	"	Harriet "	F	8								ILL.
32	"	"	Lawrence "	M	6								"
33	"	"	George "	M	1								"
34	1301	1241	Joseph Ladair(?)	M	25		Farmer						CANADA
35	"	"	Matilda "	F	29								"

Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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36	1301	1241	Josephine Ladair(?)	F	1								ILL.
37	"	"	Joseph "	M	1/12								"
38	"	"	Lazair Blain	M	26		Farmer						CANADA
39	1302	1242	Pete Bisonett/Biponett	M	26		Farmer						"
40	"	"	Matilda "	F	24								"
			PAGE 167										
1	"	"	Alfred "	M	3								ILL.
2	"	"	Charles "	M	1/12								"
3	1303	1243	L. Beaudreau	M	31		Farmer						CANADA
4	"	"	Aurelia "	F	28								"
5	"	"	Eliza "	F	9								"
6	"	"	Aurelia "	F	7								"
7	"	"	Napoleon "	M	4								ILL.
8	"	"	Blzemire(?) Beaudreau	F	11/12								"
9	1304	1244	Joseph Cyre	M			Farmer						CANADA



Supervisor's District No. \_\_\_\_\_

Enumeration District No. \_\_\_\_\_

SCHEDULE 1. - INHABITANTS IN \_\_\_\_\_, GANEER Township, in the County of KANKAKEE,  
 State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 30th day of June, 1860 (SIGNED) H. Whittimore

Line No.	House No.	Family No.	Name of ea. person whose place of abode on ____ day of _____, _____, was in this family	Sex	Age/b.d. before this Census	Relationship	Profession	Single	Married	Widwd.	Insane	Attends School	Place of Birth
25	1305	1245	Cordelia Bropan(?)	F	5/12								ILL.
26	"	"	Noelia "	F	5/12								"
27	1306	1246	Albert Allis	M	35								N.Y.
28	"	"	Lucinda "	F	28								IND.
29	"	"	Sarah C. "	F	7								ILL.
30	"	"	Emery D. "	M	5								"
31	"	"	Gene C. "	F	2								"
32	1307	1247	F. Ladrie	M	33	Day Laborer							CANADA
33	"	"	Rachel "	F	24								"
34	"	"	John "	M	5								ILL.
35	"	"	Levi "	M	2								"
36	"	"	Virginia "	F	9/12								"
37	1308	1248	Alex Delona	M	37		Shoemaker						CANADA
38	"	"	Solomen "	F	37								"
39	"	"	Alexander Delona	M	10								ILL.

# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Macel Raiche  
 Address 246 E. Hickory St.  
 City, State Kankakee, IL 60901  
 Date Jan. 5, 1980

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

4 **CAILLOUETTE, Godfrey**  
 (Father of No. 2)  
 b. 8 July 1836  
 p.b. Canada  
 m.  
 d. 19 April 1921  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

2 **CAILLOUETTE, Mose G.**  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b. 18 August 1878  
 p.b. Beaverville, IL  
 m. 4 October 1899  
 d. 13 June 1955  
 p.d. Kankakee, IL

5 **BOUDREAU, Elizabeth**  
 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b. 9 May 1848  
 p.b. Canada  
 d. 3 May 1922  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

1 **RAICHE, Macel P.**  
 b. 23 October 1904  
 p.b. Beaverville, IL  
 m. 12 October 1926  
 d.  
 p.d.

6 **PRAY, William**  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 20 Feb. 1852  
 p.b. Beaverville, IL  
 m. 10 April 1874  
 d. 29 Aug. 1883 or 1884  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

3 **PRAY, Lumena M.**  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 29 June 1880  
 p.b. Beaverville, IL  
 d. 9 April 1944  
 p.d. Kankakee, IL

7 **CURBY, Angelica**  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b. 1852  
 p.b. Beaverville, IL  
 d. ? Feb. 1883  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

**RAICHE, Clement N.**

(Spouse of No. 1)  
 b. 25 Oct. 1904 d. 8 Feb. 1970  
 p.b. Menominee, Mich. p.d. Kankakee, IL

8 **CAILLOUETTE**  
 (Father of No. 4)  
 b. ? May 1822  
 p.b. Canada  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

9 **SAINDON, Natalie**  
 (Mother of No. 4)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

10 **BOUDREAU, C.**  
 (Father of No. 5)  
 b.  
 p.b. Canada  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

11 **CAILLOUETTE(?) , Rose**  
 (Mother of No. 5)  
 b. 23 Sept. 1819  
 p.b. Canada  
 d. 13 Feb. 1911  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

12 **PRAY, Ephriam**  
 (Father of No. 6)  
 b. 20 July 1825  
 p.b.  
 m. 14 July 1850  
 d. 22 Jan. 1914  
 p.d.

13 **FRANCOUER, Mary Delina**  
 (Mother of No. 6)  
 b. 1 Nov. 1828  
 p.b. U.S.  
 d. 4 Feb. 1893  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

14 **CURBY, Joseph**  
 (Father of No. 7)  
 b. 1 Nov. 1827  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d. 5 Oct. 1891  
 p.d.

15 **? , Angelie**  
 (Mother of No. 7)  
 b. 14 March 1830  
 p.b. Canada  
 d. 31 Jan. 1904  
 p.d. Beaverville, IL

16  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

17  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

18 **SAINDON, Equine**  
 b. ? Alsace- (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m. Lorraine, France  
 d.

19  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

20  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

21  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

22  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

23  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

24 **PRAY, Aaron**  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

25 **STREIGEL, Marion**  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

26 **BELAIR, Sulpice**  
 b. Canada (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 m.  
 d.

27 **CORBEIL, Clewence**  
 b. Canada (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
 d.

28  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

29  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

30  
 b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

31  
 b.  
 d.  
 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

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Name of Compiler Macel Raiche  
Address 246 E. Hickory St.  
City, State Kankakee, IL  
Date January 5, 1989

*ANCESTOR CHART*  
Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

Chart No. 1  
16 RAICHE/RECHE, Joseph  
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)

b. Date of Birth  
p.b. Place of Birth  
m. Date of Marriage  
d. Date of Death  
p.d. Place of Death

(Baptized)  
4 RAICHE, Hercule H. (Louis)  
(Father of No. 2)  
b. 9 Sept. 1843  
p.b. Nicolet, Canada  
m. 23 Sept. 1867  
d. 4 Nov. 1931  
p.d. Menominee, Mich.

2 RAICHE, Denis. M.  
(Father of No. 1)  
b. 15 June 1876  
p.b.  
m. 21 Oct. 1901  
d. 17 Jan. 1960  
p.d. Kankakee, IL

5 BEAUPRE, Emily E.  
(Mother of No. 2)  
b. 17 June 1853  
p.b. Green Bay, Wisc.  
d. 21, April 1923  
p.d. Menominee, Mich.

1 RAICHE, Clement N.  
b. 25 Oct. 1904  
p.b. Menominee, Mich.  
m. 12 Oct. 1926  
d. 8 Feb. 1970  
p.d. Kankakee, IL

6 MALLOW, John  
(Father of No. 3)  
b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

3 MALLOW, Pauline Elizabeth  
(Mother of No. 1)  
b. 27 Aug. 1874  
p.b.  
d. 8 April 1953  
p.d. Kankakee, IL

7 JONARTZ, Ann Katherine  
(Mother of No. 3)  
b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

CAILLOUETTE, Macel P.  
(Spouse of No. 1)  
b. 23 Oct. 1904 d.  
p.b. Beaverville, IL p.d.

8 RAICHE, Louis  
(Father of No. 4)  
b. ? 1809  
p.b. Nicolet, Canada  
m. ? 1834  
d. ? 1879  
p.d. Menominee, Mich.

9 NOURIS, Domitilde  
(Mother of No. 4)  
b.  
p.b.  
d. ? 1852  
p.d. Kankakee, IL, (buried Beaverville, IL)

10 BEAUPRE, Col William  
(Father of No. 3)  
b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

11 ? Mathelda Jane  
(Mother of No. 3)  
b.  
p.b.  
d.  
p.d.

12 MALLOW, John  
(Father of No. 6)  
b.  
p.b. Belgium  
m.  
d.  
p.d.

13 ? M. Theresa  
(Mother of No. 6)  
b.  
p.b. Belgium  
d.  
p.d.

14 JONARTZ, Antoine  
*Brother* (Mother of No. 7)  
b.  
p.b.  
m.  
d.  
p.d. Lived in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. 1926

15  
(Mother of No. 7)  
b.  
p.b.  
d.

16 RAICHE/RECHE, Joseph  
(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m. ? 1791  
d. ? 1847-Nicolet, Can.

17 BEAUPRE, Julie  
(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

18  
(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

19  
(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

20  
(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

21  
(Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

22  
(Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

23  
(Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

24  
(Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

25  
(Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

26  
(Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

27  
(Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

28  
(Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

29  
(Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

30  
(Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
m.  
d.

31  
(Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_)  
b.  
d.

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SURNAME INDEX

ALEXANDER - 16  
 ALLIS - 32

BEAUDREAU - 30  
 BEAUPRE - 34  
 BELAIR - 33  
 BISONETT/BIPONETT(?) - 30  
 BLAIN - 30  
 BLANCHET - 25, 26  
 BOUDREAU - 33  
 BREAU - 29  
 BROPAN(?) - 31, 32  
 BROULETTE - 18  
 BROWNS - 8  
 BRULETT - 20  
 BRYON - 17  
 BURIUS - 18

CAILLOUETTE - 33  
 CAUFMAN - 18  
 CHAMBERLAIN - 14  
 CHAMBERLAINS - 14  
 CHRISTIAN - 11  
 CLARK - 22, 23, 24  
 COLEN - 22  
 COLLINS - 6  
 CORBEIL - 33  
 CURBY - 33  
 CYRE - 30, 31

DELONA - 32  
 DOTY - 15, 22

FELLIAM/FELLEAM(?) - 31  
 FRANCOUER - 33

GARLAND - 7  
 GRAY - 13, 23  
 GRISWOLD - 19, 20  
 GUILMAN - 25

HAMMOND - 11 (twice)  
 HATHEN - 28  
 HAWKINS - 6  
 HESS - 19  
 HILL - 15, 16  
 ROGUE - 17  
 HUTCHINS - 7

JAR VIS - 26  
 JONARTZ - 34  
 JONES - 17

KEITH - 11  
 KELLEY - 21, 24

KELSEY - 16, 17  
 KISSELL - 13, 14

LADAIR - 29, 30  
 LADIN - 23  
 LADRIE - 32  
 LAMPORT - 18, 20  
 LANNI(?) - 27  
 LEACH - 11  
 LEWIS - 19  
 LUCAS - 7  
 LUFF - 7

MAE - 24, 25  
 MALLOW - 34  
 McGLONE/McGLOHLEN - 11  
 McKEE - 14, 15  
 METCALF - 18, 19  
 MOORS - 15  
 MOTT - 15

NOURIS - 34

OAKES - 11  
 OTIS - 11

PALMER - 11  
 PANTON/PONTON - 27  
 PARISH - 20, 23  
 PERRY - 24  
 PRAY - 33

RAICHE/RECHE - 33, 34  
 RYAN - 11

SAINDON - 33  
 SAWYER - 11, 21  
 SHANNON - 11  
 SHINEZ (?) - 24  
 SMITH - 11, 23  
 STETSON - 22  
 STODDARD - 23, 24  
 STREIGEL - 33  
 SUPERNOT (?) - 25

TALBOT - 27, 28  
 THAYER - 23  
 TOWMLY/TOWNLY/TRONILY - 2

VAIL - 13

WETMORE - 13  
 WICKS - 15  
 WIER - 13  
 WILSON - 17  
 WORCESTER - 20, 21