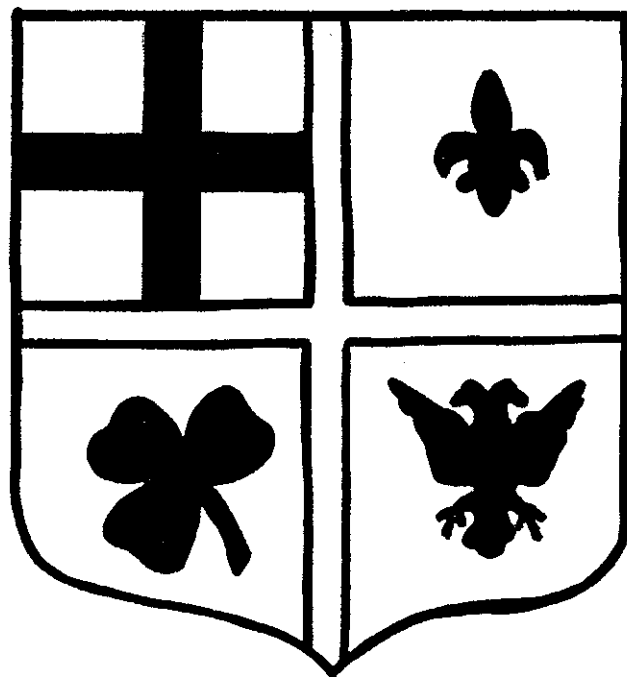


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1985 Meetings/Programs

- May 4 - German Immigration - Make plans for Strawberry Festival.
- June 1 - Continuation of German Immigration - Finalize Festival plans.
- July 6 - Irish Immigration
- August 3 - Potluck picnic 12 noon at Voss residence
- Sept. 7 - To be announced

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS and COMMITTEES

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MEETINGS: First Saturday of every month at the Kankakee Public Library, 304 South Indiana Avenue, 2nd Floor, Research Department, at 1:00 p.m. unless otherwise announced. Members are friendly and willing to help answer questions before and after meetings. Coffee and cookies served. August is a noon potluck picnic and December is a noon Potluck Christmas (members bring old toys to show). Please attend. We need your input.

MEMBERSHIPS: \$7.00 per calendar year (January 1st thru December 31st). All members are entitled to have their ancestor charts and family histories published in the THE-A-KI-KI and put on file at our library. All surnames are also included in our Surname Index card file. Members also receive four (4) issues of the THE-A-KI-KI.

CORRESPONDENCE: Please address all correspondence to:
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FROM THE EDITOR

First of all I wish to thank all members for their patience and Understanding in not receiving this quarterly on time. It was no One's fault but my own.

The main reason, I attempted to re-enter the workforce with a Part-time job the beginning of March. This simple 30-hour week book-Keeping job turned into a 40-plus hour week of total complications Until the company closed on June 10th. Talk about stress and burn-out!

I put off the quarterly until we had finished the Northeast section of the cemetery project. My husband went back to work finally, but on a "graveyard " shift, which threw the family schedules out of whack. Plus, the normal hectic summer of kids and gardens.

Now that school will be starting soon and things are starting to Slow down a bit, here's hoping I will be able to get my mind organized So I can get the quarterlies caught up and on schedule again.

You are the most wonderful people in the world. Thank you again For your patience.

SYNOPSIS OF MEETINGS

Feb. 2, 1985 - Held at Asbury Methodist Church, 2nd floor meeting room, due to redecoration at Kankakee Library. As of this date we have 63 paid-up new and renewal members.

Discussions and Announcements covered the new genealogical section of the Washington Post and genealogical section of the Illinois magazine. The Library has copies. Also upcoming genealogical seminars and conferences for April.

The 1860 Kankakee County Federal Census has been completely typed. To be proof-read and indexed before publication.

Member Leon Keller of Madison, Alabama, is doing a complete surname index of the first four volumes of the The-A-Ki-Ki. We are to check for charges and see if we can sell just the index alone besides the 5-volume sets of the quarterly.

A list of books was presented for the selection of memorials for deceased members. The Society will spend \$20 to \$25 for each memorial book. Three to be purchased are: "Tracing Your Swiss Ancestors" in memory of August Stadler; "Our French Canadian Ancestors Vol. II" in memory of Leonard J. Francoeur, Sr.; and "History and Genealogy of the Mayflower Planters" in memory of Alan Henry.

On January 14, 1985 the Kankakee County Historical Museum hired a new full-time curator, Mr. Thomas Cudahy.

Finally, discussed ways to secure the records of the B.V.M. Church of Bourbonnais, IL for xeroxing or copying. The records are of the oldest French/Canadian descendants in the area and there is fear they may be fading to the point of being lost.

The program was presented by Mr. Karl Moore of the Illinois State Archives. The Archives are located in Springfield, IL, north of the Illinois State Museum, west of the Centennial Building---between the Museum and the State Capital.

Upon visiting the Archives you will need three things: 1. Register at the desk; 2. Secure a researcher's pass; and, 3. Present 2 forms of identification, i.e., credit card, drivers license, membership card, personal letter. Fill out a researcher's form and sign it--get the pass which is good for two years. All purses, briefcases, etc., have to be checked.

All work and searches are done in the "Reading Room". The Book cases lining the room contain County Histories, etc. There is also a Micro-film Room, and a Hall of Indexes which contain the censuses, wars, deeds to state property, etc, There are staff members to help you,.

Resources available: Federal Census, Soundex lists, State Census of 1855, 1860 and 1865(the last); a descriptive book for county (back of book--the appendix--tells what is available on that county); Mortality schedules (deaths for year prior to census); Agricultural schedules (type of land owned, etc.); Industrial schedules (beginning 1850); War records: Military Census of Civil War, Civil War, Mexican War, Spanish-American War, Black Hawk War (all indexed) and WWI Draft Records (by County then alphabetized). Also, a massive index to early Illinois

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...Feb. 2, 1985 meeting continued

records; many county histories (many are indexed-ea red dot means they are indexed); LDS microfilm of county records; and Federal Land Sales for the State of Illinois (Computer listing may be secured either by alphabet or description)---(Also see Page 1 , of Vol. 12 #4).

Mr. Moore went on to show examples of each record and advised that in researching censuses you start in 1910 and work back. You may write for copies which are billed at \$1.00 per page 42.00 for oversize copies).

March 2, 1985 - We now have 67 paid-up members. The 1860 census will have to be published in hard cover with a 2-volume index. Cards are being typed to be sent to the Archives in Springfield.

Cards will also be made up for our 1883 County Atlas.

Discussions also concerned money making projects for a computer since the library could not secure a grant. Also, decision was made to support the effort to save the LeTourneau home in Bourbonnais from demolition. This was the original home of the first mayor of Bourbonnais.

The Kodak company is sponsoring having family pictures put into the Stature of Liberty and the Girl Scout magazine had family tree sheets. The Iroquois County Historical Society will publish an Historical Book from 1907 to the present.

Speaker was Mr. Adrian Richard of Bourbonnais, IL. Mr. Richard is the author of "The Village, A History of Bourbonnais, IL" 1975, and the "Notre Dame Centennial 1860-1960" (Notre Dame was the first catholic/public school in the area, located in Bourbonnais, IL.)

Mr. Richard spoke on the French influence in Kankakee County (was Will County until 1853). He spoke of the early Pottawamie (friendly Indians) and of Francois Bourbonnais who traded with them and set up a trading post. Of Noel LeVasseur who was 17 years old when he came in 1840 and how he recruited hundreds of French-Canadians to come from Quebec. Of the original log school house (District #2, Bourbonnais Grove, Will Co.) is still standing today at 1190 S. Main Street, but covered now with modern siding and used as a residence. Of how from 1865 to 1956, the "public" school system was taught by priests and nuns. Of the Viatorian Brothers (French-speaking teachers) coming in 1865 and of the St. Viator College starting in 1868. Of the BVM (Maternity) church in 1847 from Latin to French in the 1940 then used English. Priest always had to do the sermon in 2 languages--French and English. In 1955 BVM got an Irish priest, the first non-french pastor. Of the business community, which all had to have a French business name and someone of French descent to converse in French in order to do business. The same was true of doctors and teachers prior to the 1940's. In the last 40 to 60 years we lost much of our French heritage as English slowly became the dominate language

DECEASED

Our sympathies to the family of a new member #265 Mrs. William Glen (Mildred) Williams who died on February 28, 1985.

REUNIONS

from The Sunday Journal, Kankakee, IL, Sept. 16, 1984.

"Members of a pioneer Kankakee family gathered on a recent weekend at Kankakee River State Park for a reunion that sparked renewed interest in the family roots.

"Every one of the 168 present was, or was married to, a descendent of Joseph and Agnes LAMBERT.

"Joseph was the owner of a livery stable once located where the parking lot of City National Bank is now. He was the son of Desire LAMBERT, one of the first settlers in Kankakee.

"Plans were made to restore the worn headstone of Desire LAMBERT, who is buried in the cemetery at Maternity BVM Church. A dedication ceremony is also planned.

"The reunion was the brainchild of Bonnie DUFFY and Shirly AFRICANO. Bonnie, historian for the Kankakee Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and vice-president of the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society, is married to Timothy DUFFY, great-grandson of Joseph and Agnes. Shirley is the granddaughter of Joseph and Agnes. Her mother was the late Bernadette REMILLARD.

"The oldest member attending the reunion was 82-year old Blanche LANOUE, Kankakee, daughter of Joseph and Agnes, who had 13 children. Blanche and Leo LAMBERT, who lives in Omaha, Nebraska, are the pioneer couples' two surviving children.

"The youngest member of the clan was Natalie JOHNSON, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth JOHNSON of Kankakee."

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With summer upon us, we hope that any other member who has a family reunion will remember us with a write-up. It would help if you would also enclose a list of surnames of those in attendance and their relationship to the common ancestor.

If you have never had a reunion, organize one--it's not hard. Just make a list of the relatives you do know and start calling and writing and invite them to a potluck picnic. The more people you call the more help and ideas you will receive.

For example, ten years ago I decided to try a reunion of my husband's brothers and sisters (he was 1 of 8 children). They had not met together for quite some time since before both his parents had died and our kids did not know their cousins. I enlisted the help of a sister-in-law. We set the time and place at the State Park and expected maybe 25 to 30 persons -- 82 showed up! What a wonderful time we had.

So, try it and let us know.

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Filler from the Kankakee, IL, Daily Journal
"In 1693, an earthquake killed 60,000 persons at Catania, Italy."

FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS AND THEIR VALUE

by Carol Sims Rademacher from Genealogy Section of ,Illinois Magazine.

"We received a letter from Sherry Ellis Kyle with another problem genealogists face. She says: "Here is a follow-up to your article, 'Letters That Get and Keep Answers,' (Jan/Feb 1984).

"About three years ago I placed a query in a state genealogical society quarterly. In response, I soon received a one-page, hand-written letter from a lady in Texas in which she listed the births, marriages and deaths for the family targeted in my query. She stated she had copied the entries just as they appeared in a family Bible. She then emphasized that she did not have any additional information on the family.

"To thank her for the information, I sent to her copies of group sheets, cemetery inscriptions, newspapers clippings, etc. In my accompanying letter, I requested a photocopy of the title page and the family record from the Bible and offered to pay her for copying them.

"I have written to her on several occasions since, only asking that she give me permission to share the Bible record information with other researching the same family. She has never answered any of my letters nor have any been returned undeliverable.

"Now, I want to submit an article on my subject family to a genealogical publication and I want to include the Bible record information because I know much of this information will be available nowhere else. What is my obligation to the lady who sent me the Bible record? Can I publish the information as long as I cite her as my source?"

"It would seem the lady had a weak moment, sending information available to her and now simply does not want to be bothered again. This could be wrong, but since she sent it to you without restrictions in her letter, why not use it? But by all means, give her credit. There should be a degree of legality to a letter written and signed, containing a transcript of the Bible record.

* "Bible records are elusive at best if they are not housed in some sort of library. I only wish everyone was aware of the value of old Bible records and the ease of having a machine copy made and copies placed in your local and state historical/genealogical societies. Genealogists soon learn that a copy of the title page of the Bible must accompany the family history contained in that Bible to be valid. However, we all know of many old Bibles that have no covers, no title page and even some of the pages are missing from the usage our ancestors gave their Bibles. Of course, the family section, which is in the center of the Bible, is protected. When pages are missing, we are told to make a statement about the condition of the Bible and have it notarized. Also included in the statement should be the location of the Bible record.

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(*) KVGs Editor's Note: To all members, this would be a good addition for your membership file along with your ancestor charts, family histories, your biography and surname index list. Many, many persons visit our library looking for just this type of information. So, send the Bible records in--don't forget the title page and who has it.

Bible Records - continued

"There is little difference between the statement and the signed letter, except for the notary's seal and a machine copy of the Bible record. Your letter writer states that "she had copied the records just as they appeared." If the lady took time to sit down and copy the family record for you, it is highly unlikely that you have a bogus record. In your article, use the letter just as the lady sent it to you, including the family record, and giving her full credit.

"Our ancestors seemed to "set considerable store" by the family information in the Bible, leaving Bible records that are very detailed and covering as many as three generations. We know of one family Bible record that had additional pages added to make room for all the family member's vital data contained therein."

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...ALSO in the same section as above is this tidbit: (May-June 1984)

PIONEER LETTER WHOM 1859

"The 1859 Pioneer Letter was published in the May-June 1983 issue of ILLINOIS and was sent in by Miriam Eliason. Miriam writes that she was having no luck finding the author of the letter until she hired a researcher from the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City. Following is what the researcher found."

"According to the 1850 Federal census, a Harriet Sheppard, age 16, was living with her half-sister, Mary Anne (Watson) TAYLOR in Perry, Wyoming County, New York. In 1854, she came with the 'TAILORS to Virgil Township, Kane County, Illinois. In April 1859, she married Seth WHITMARSH, son of Henry and Cynthia (Spear) WHITMARSH.

"The couple left immediately for California but veered off to Virginia City, Nevada, where the great gold and silver rush was starting, the Comstock lode. Early in 1860, Nellie V. a daughter, was born who was the first white child born in Virginia City."

"To make a long story short, Nellie V. was taken to California by a family from Virginia City, after her mother and father died when she was about five years old. She was Married in 1883, to Stephen WHITE in Placer Co., CA. Through this research, members of the Taylor and Whitmarsh families have now made contact after 120 years.

"Yes, Miriam, genealogy is fun and you meet the nicest people, some even turn out to be your relatives."

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....AND, also in this section from Illinois Magazine is this advice:

If you have a book to sell (family history; etc.) and want it reviewed in the Genealogy Section on Book Reviews,: "Books for review must include a letter indicating that it is a book for review, the price of the book, taxes and postage and handling, and last but not least, the correct mailing address from which to order. The review would be of little value unless this information was printed with the review. Please send genealog0ipalabooks to be reviewed in this column to: Carol Sims Rademacher, 705 Cathy Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056.

BITS and PIECES

...from June 17, 1984 Family Weekly

...In 1900, seven out of ten marriages. were interrupted by death or divorce before the children were grown. By 1940, the percentage of disrupted families was down to 63. And by the late 70s, the number of one-parent homes had declined to six in ten....

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...from October 7, 1984 Kankakee (IL) Sunday Journal by Jo McCord

..,Church of the Latter lay Saints Genealogical Library, 8 McDonald Court, Champaign, Illinois 61821, telephone 217/352-8063. Hours: 9:30am to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings only.

The library has among is resources the international index which lists over 83 million names on microfiche. The accelerated indexing system which indexes, by surname, many U.S. census records, tax lists and other vital records--some going back as far as 1607. It assists persons who don't have specific information about where their ancestors lived.

A family registry allows patrons to put their families on file.

Microfilms can be used on the premises for about 5 cents each and copies can be made for 1 cent per page.

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...from October 9, 1984 Daily Journal, Kankakee, IL.

...On October 14, 1984, the Ladies Aid Society, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 348 East Merchant Street, Kankakee, IL 60901, celebrated 125 years of service. The society was founded October 14, 1888.

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The oldest cultural institution in the City of Chicago is the Chicago Historical Society. It is located at the corner of North Avenue and Clark Street. The Society is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens. On Mondays s admission is free.

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CORRECTION,

...to Surname Index of Vol. 15 No. 1 - Page 28

"Haftner" should have read "HAMER" and "Lynton" should be "LINTON". Also on Pages 5 & 8, please change "Lynton" to "LINTON". Thank you.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF THE DEAD (continued from Vol 15 No 1)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>WORLD WAR (continued)</u> <u>FROM</u>	<u>BURIED</u>
Clement, Roy (kia)	St. Anne	St. Anne
Cole, Howard E. (kia)	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Conley, John J.**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Croissant, Emile**		
Cyr, Clarence**	Kankakee	St. Anne
Cyrrier, Albert W.**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Denton, Steve*	St. Anne	St. Anne
Diuzak, Sygmund (kia)	Kankakee	St. Rose
Dorman, Henry W.**	Cabery	Cabery
Douse, Walter L.*		
Duvall, Earl*	Kankakee	Overseas
Duvall, George O.**	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Elker, William C.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Endres, William W.*	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Engelking, Alfred H.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Enos, Rex*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Forgue, Leroy N.**	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Fousie, Arthur (kia)	Kankakee (Canadian Army)	Overseas
Fregeau, Arthur (kia)	Kankakee	Overseas
Gardner, Ray**	Goodrich	Chebanse
Gardner, Robert (kia)	Goodrich	Overseas
Gebhardt, Arthur G.**	Cabery	Cabery
Giacehino, Giralmo**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Greenwood, Ray E.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Gregoire, Eugene L.**	Clifton	St. George
Gresens, George A. (kia)	Kankakee	Overseas
Haire, George W.*	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Hammann, Ernest*	Sumner	Peotone
Hansen, Merimus*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Harrer, George E.*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Harrington, Don**	Kankakee	Oak Hill Cem., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Harris, Fletcher**	?	Mound Grove
Hawkins, Roy C.*	Limestone	Hawkins
Hedge, James B. (kia)	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Heeler, Alva**	Kankakee	Bonfield
Helm, John H.*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
High, Walter (kia)	Momence	Overseas
Hightower, Clarence**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Jeanery, Clarence W.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Jeannette, John C.**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Johnson, Charles R.*	Bonfield	Bonfield
Johnson, George F.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Jones, Warren J.**	?	Mound Grove
Kanouse, Ernest (kia)	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Keeler, Joseph*	Momene	Momence
Keerbs, Albert F.**	Kankakee	Zion Lutheran
Kelly, Glenn**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Kerger, Desire**	St. Anne	St. Anne
Klick, Louis W.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Kolin, Emil A.*	Grant Park	Overseas
Landoc, Clyde*	Momence	Overseas
Langlois, Roy*	Kankakee	St. Rose

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF THE DEAD
WORLD WAR (Cont.)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>BURIED</u>
LaRoche, Harry (kia)	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Laskey, John H.**	Bonfield	Bonfield
Lee, Paul E.**	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Legris, Leonard**	St. Anne	St. Anne
Legris, Maximillian*	Bourbonnais	At Sea
Leiser, Sam*	Herscher	Herscher
Lisko, John*	Irwin	Irwin
Lockwood, Charles R., Dr.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Logan, Otto J.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Loaca, Joseph T. (kia)	Limestone	Mt. Calvary
Longtin, Louis**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Lovell, George F.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Luezak, Paul*	Bradley	Overseas
Mclnish, Joseph**	Kankakee	Indiana
Maase, Reuben**	Grant Park	Grant Park
Mann, Russell G.*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Martin, Clarence*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Mau, Henry*	Bonfield	Bonfield
Memenga, Fred B.**	Kankakee	Ashkum
Mentzer, Guy H.*	Cabery	Cabery
Merrtiat, Glen*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Messina, Joseph (kia)	Kankakee	Overseas
Mette, Armand*	Manteno	Overseas
Mongeau, Emil F., Dr.**	Manteno	Manteno
Morris, Hobart C.**	Bradley	Detroit
Mossman, Elvin**	St. Anne	St. Anne
Muelder, Joseph*	St. Anne	?
Nyles, William**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Nichols, Hilton C.**	Momence	Momence
Nielsen, Carl H., Dr.**	Grant Park	Liberia, Africa
Olson, Merle B. (kia)	Kankakee	Kempton
Panozzo, Dominic (kia)	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Parker, Bradford**		Mound Grove
Payan, Charles**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Felton, Charles A.**	Essex	Mt. Vernon, Ill
Poitras, Albert**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Prince, Leo**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Purkey, Leon (kia)	Momence	Momence
Quayle, Orin E.*	Cabery	Cabery
Ramien, Harry N.*	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Reed, Clinton V.*	Kankakee	Overseas
Reeder, Joseph*	Kankakee	?
Reniche, Joseph R.*	Kankakee	?
Richard, Ariel E. (kia)	Limestone	Bourbonnais
Renville, John L.*	Irwin	Irwin
Romien, Joseph*	Wichert	Overseas
Roswiski, John**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Rowcliffe, Harry*	Manteno	Overseas
St. Hilaire, Percy L.**	Kankakee	St. Rose
Schultz, Herman*	Kankakee	Zion Lutheran
Seiwell, Harry S., Dr.**	Kankakee	Danville
Sharkey, Orville*	Momence	Overseas
Simmons, Jesse B.**	?	?
Singleman, Oscar*	Manteno	Overseas

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF THE DEAD
WORLD WAR (Cont.)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>BURIED</u>
Sorenson, Nels*	?	?
Starr, Charles T.*	Kankakee	San Antonio, Texas
Sutherly, Russell L.*	Irwin	Mound Grove
Taube, Paul**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Thompson, Ralph**	St. Anne	St. Anne
Tighe, Harry	Bradley	Mound Grove
Tobenski, John	Kankakee	Irwin
Todd, Earl*	Momence	Shrontz
Tooper, Ben (kia)	Kankakee	Overseas
Towner, Culmer*	Kankakee	?
Traster, Charles V.*	Cabery	Cabery
Truckas, John**	Kankakee	Mt. Calvary
Vaceare, Sam**	Patterson, N. J.	Mt. Calvary
Vath, Earl J.**	Chicago	Mt. Calvary
Violet, Earl (kia)	Momence	Arlington
Weiss, William**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Wertz, Charles**	Bradley	Mt. Calvary
Westfall, Orville**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
White, Paulyte B.**		Mound Grove
Wiggins, Harry**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Williams, Wayne O.**	Kankakee	Mound Grove
Wilson, Guy L.*	Kankakee	Overseas

SOLDIERS DECEASED SINCE MEMORIAL DAY 1929

<u>CIVIL WAR</u>	<u>SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR</u>	<u>WORLD WAR</u>
Bacon, Phil	Klassy, H. A.	Cadieux, Eugene
Bernier, John		Castelli, John
Teed, Edward		Keerbs, Albert F.
Wadley, Alfred R.		Logan, Otto J.
Watson, David		Parker, Bradford
		Roswiski, John
		Tobenski, John

(kia) - Killed In Action

* - Died of Wounds and other causes while in service.

** - Died since Armistice.

This concludes the list of names published in the Kankakee Daily Republican on May 29, 1930. Every attempt has been made to accurately transcribe this list and any errors in spelling may have been a mistake in the original, as well as a typographical error on the part of this typist. We hope this will not cause any inconvenience to any further research. Thank you.

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From "Almanac" in Kankakee, IL, Daiiy Journal:

On September 16, 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

On September 16, 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened to homesteading.

THE KANKAKEE STATE HOSPITAL

by J. O. Deane --- from a 1958 pamphlet in the possession of and contributed by Thelma Lunsford (#246).

The thirtieth session of the Illinois General Assembly provided by an act approved May 25, 1877, for the construction of buildings for the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the mentally ill.

The Board of Commissioners to locate the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the insane, appointed by Gov. Shelby M. CULLOM, tell in their report of the procedure they followed in selecting a site. A series of questions drawn up by the Rev. Fred H. WINES, Secretary of the State Board of Public Charities, were agreed upon and ordered to be made public thru the newspapers, to which parties having sites to offer were required to forward written answers prior to the next meeting of the board.

When the board next met a Springfield on July 18, 1877, it was found sixteen localities had responded and after a careful examination of the replies it was decided to visit nine of these in the following order: Decatur, Charleston, Paris, Danville, Champaign, Paxton, Kankakee, Pontiac and Bloomington.

Three sites were visited at Kankakee, two on July 26, and one on July 27. Definite propositions to furnish land for a site for the hospital were received from all the cities and towns as listed and after careful consideration, selection was made of the site known as the "COWGILL Farm* at Kankakee, Kankakee County, comprising 251 72/100 acres at the price of \$14,000.

The report was signed by seven men: John H. ADDAMS, Chairman, John THOMAS, William A. MoCONNELL, W. M. GARRARD, M. C. DUDLEY, A. P. BARTLETT, and Joseph ROBBINS.

The board of Trustees, John H. CLOUGH, President, William REDDICK and William F. MURPHY in their first report, dated Oct. 1, 1878, to the Governor of Illinois, Shelby M. CULLOM, gave an account of the preliminary work done preparatory to starting the actual construction of the buildings.

Several meetings of the Board were held in the latter part of 1877 and first part of 1878. In the meeting held September 13th 1877 at Kankakee, Major James R. WILLETT of Chicago was elected architect and superintendent of construction and "instructed to proceed forthwith to prepare plans and estimates for buildings."

At a meeting January 29, 1878 held at Springfield, the architect presented plans to the trustees, and after receiving their approval, they were submitted to the governor and the board of public charities by whom they approved.

At a meeting in Chicago, February 7, 1878, the form of an advertisement was adopted to be published in conformity with the law and the bidders notified that bids would be opened at the City Hall at Kankakee at 2:00 pm on Tuesday, March 19; at which time and place the bids were opened and read in the presence of the bidders and the governor.

Sixty-one bids were received, of which twelve were for the work

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complete. The Commissioners of the Illinois State Penitentiary were the low bidders and the contract was awarded to them for \$169,874.21 and signed March 22, 1878.

Major James R. WILLETT, the architect, in his first report, dated September 30, 1878, after giving an account of his visits to other hospitals to get all the ideas he could, added, "Pursuant to your directions I made out, designs for a ward building, a center of administrative buildings and outbuildings consisting of a kitchen building, boiler and engine house, laundry building, shop and gas & water works.

The present contract embraces the erection complete of

One ward building, basement and three stories; One center building basement and four stories; One kitchen building, part one and part two stories; One boiler and engine house, one story; one laundry building, one story; One gas and water works building; one story; One water tower, 60 feet high, with tank on top; Two boilers tubular, boiler and engine house; One four-valve first-class steam engine; one line main shafting; one boiler feed pump; two benches gas retorts (gas and water-works); One gas holder gas and waterworks; and other equipment for the gas and water works.

The following is the condition of the work at this time (September 30, 1878): Ward building; the walls of two stories are up and ready to commence turning brick arches of the third story floor. Center Building; the walls of third story are half done. Kitchen Building; masonry work, except chimney tops, completed. Boiler and engine house; masonry work completed except chimney tops and roof ready for slating, Laundry Building; same as boiler house. Gas and water works building; completed and ready to receive apparatus. Gas holder is under way. Gas and water mains are mostly in place,

The exterior walls of the building are in rock-faced stone work, most of the stone being obtained from this vicinity. The brick work is built of what is technically known as sewer bricks. This being a very hard and durable brick, although not presenting as smooth, true and even appearance as brick which are inferior in all other respects,

The Center and Ward buildings are fire proof. The floors of the Center Building are supported by iron joists and brick arches and part of the floors of the Ward Building are build in the same manner, but most of the floors of the Ward Building are carried by brick arches from wall to wall. The Center Building if four stories and the Ward. Building are three stories high, each story constituting a ward intended to hold 25 patients, or 75 patients in the three wards.

Major WILLETT goes on to say that steam heating is used throughout, the Ward Building being heated by indirect heating from radiators placed in basement corridor and the heated air taken there from up thru flue to its destination.

The hospital may be extended on any of three plans, all of which have their advocates: the first is the Kirkbride, the second, the Willard, the third, the cottage or detached Ward: or a combination of them may be preferred (continued Major WILLETT).

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KKK State Hospital continued

The buildings already contracted for are on the Kirkbride plan but admit extension on any other. Major WILLETT goes on to give the comparative per capital cost of the various plans:

Kirkbride \$866; Willard \$326; Modified Willard \$305; London \$312; block of cottages \$210; separate cottages \$290; and concluded by advising the Board of Trustees to visit different institutions with a view of becoming acquainted with the merits of the several kinds of plans.

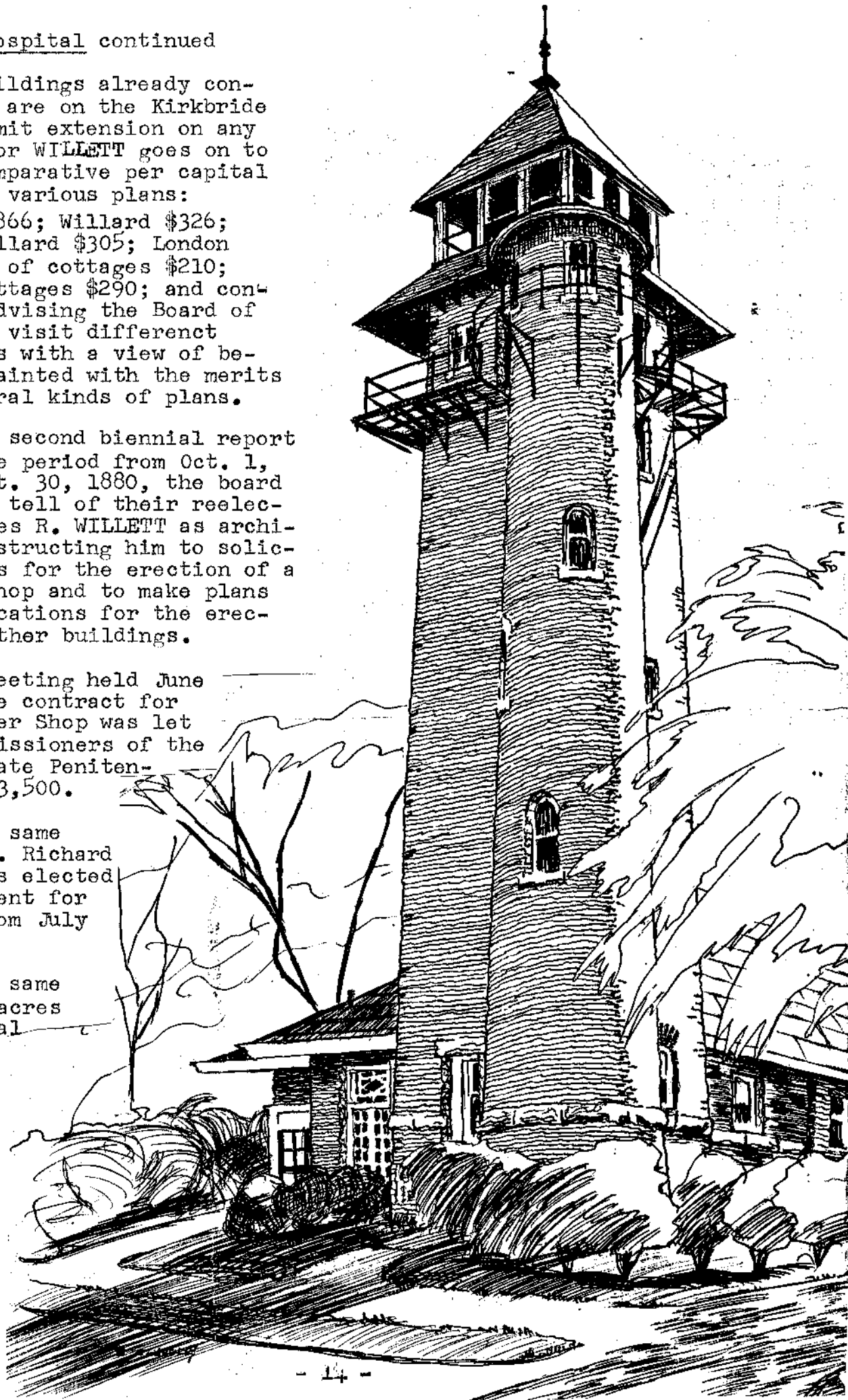
In the second biennial report covering the period from Oct. 1, 1878 to Sept. 30, 1880, the board of trustees tell of their reelection of James R. WILLETT as architect and instructing him to solicit proposals for the erection of a carpenter shop and to make plans and specifications for the erection of further buildings.

At a meeting held June 13, 1879 the contract for the Carpenter Shop was let to the Commissioners of the Illinois State Penitentiary for \$3,500.

At the same meeting, Dr. Richard S. DEWEY was elected superintendent for one year from July 1, 1879.

At the same meeting 50 acres of additional land for farming purposes were bought for \$3,750 and 2 acres of land on which to lay tracks

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from the Illinois Central track were also purchased for \$270. At a subsequent meeting 12 acres of land, to complete the right of way for the branch railroad to the hospital buildings were purchased for \$946.25.

After the plans for the proposed buildings had been officially approved an advertisement for bids was agreed upon, the bids to be opened at Kankakee at a:00 pm August 26, 1879. About this time, H. W. S. CLEVELAND of Chicago was employed as landscape gardener.

When the bids were opened at the City Hall it was found James LILLIE was the lowest bidder with \$102,255 and the contract awarded to him the following day.

According to Major WILLETT's report of Sept. 30, 1880, the buildings to be constructed were:. Main Ward Building "A" North; Detached Ward No. 1; Detached Ward No. 2 (double); Detached Ward No. 3; Office and Storehouse; Coal House.

The cut-stone was furnished by the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet.

At the meeting of June 8, 1880, Dr. Richard I. DEWEY was re-elected superintendent.

In this second biennial report the trustees give voices to sentiments in regard to the care and treatment of the mentally ill modern as today's newspaper.

They say in part, "the method of organization and construction of the buildings of the Illinois Eastern Hospital differ in their proposed Mode of treatment of certain classes of the mentally ill from that pursued in the other such hospitals of the state in the following respects: in an attempt to give more freedom to the patients; to increase industry among them. The results of which may be of benefit to the state as well as to themselves; and to construct buildings at a less cost per capita, while meeting all the requirements necessary for the proper care and protection of this class. In order to secure these results, our efforts in the past have been in the main satisfactory, through (sic) we hope in the future to be able to do still more for the accomplishment of these objects. A goodly proportion of those under treatment have heretofore been entrusted by the superintendent with modified freedom. It is a matter for experience to determine wheter (sic) or not that proportion can be increased and to what extent.

They went on to urge that within the next two years buildings to accommodate three hundred of the more severe cases and for about the same number of less violent patients--equally divided between the sexes in the main wards and two hundred male and 100 females in the detached wards, and give estimates of the architect for constructing such buildings and the superintendent for furnishing the man for other necessary purposes.

The first resident officer of the hospital were: Dr. Richard S. DEWEY, Superintendent; Harold N. MOR, M.D. Assistant Physician; Wm. M. WHITNEY, Clerk; Mrs. Wm. N. WHITNEY, Matron; and John C. BRUT, supervisor. Dr. DEWEY in his first reports says that J. F. LEONE acted for a time in the position of supervisor but resigned to take a better position and was succeeded by John C. BURT.

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Paradis J. H., pastor French Pres. church, s s Oak at bet West and 2d av.
PARADIS P. Rev. Father, Pastor St. Rose Catholic Church, s e cor Merchant st
and 5th ave.
Parker Mrs. Daniel, widow s e cor Chicago av and Merchant st.
Parker Jas., P. O. clerk., s e cor Chicago av and Merchant st.
Parlent Chas., shoemaker, e s 2d av bet Chestnut and Oak st
Parmanquer Noel, laborer, n e cor 6th av and Merchant st
Parmontier Pierre, laborer, n a Oak st bet West and 2d ave.
Parodis Julian, cor East av and Station st.
Partelle Jos., head carder woolen mill, East av bet Station and Bourbonnais
st
Patterson. John, laborer, bds Station st at e city limits.
Paullissen John, carpenter, w s Washington av bet Chestnut and Oak st
Paullissen Lambert, carpenter, near Chestnut st bet Washington and 2nd av.
Paullissen Gerhard, fence builder, w s Washington av bet Oak and Court st
Peck Fayette, stock dealer, n w cor Bourbonnais st and Indiana ave.
Pectoris Louisa,. widow, cor 2nd and s River st.
Pelaus , laborer, w s Greenwood av bet Bourbonnais and Hickory st
Perry John H., deputy circuit clerk, s w cor Stationst and Harrisson av.
Perry J. C., retired, s w cor Station st and Harrisson av.

Perry Ambrose, laborer, s s River st bet Schuyler and Dearborn ave.
Petit Hubert, grocer, s s Court st bet Entrance and 4th ave.
Petrow L., carpet weaver, e s Schuyler av n of R. R.
Pfeifer Fred, laborer, w s Dearborn av n end.
Phillips D. S., pastor St. Paul's church, w s Dearborn av bet Station and
Hickory st.
Phillips Marall, laborer, bds Station st near e city limits.
Pickering W., shoemaker, bds Kankakee House.
Pike A. H., jeweler, bds Exchange Hotel.
Pike E. C., jeweler, bds Exchange Hotel.
Pinard J. L., on rail road,. e s Harrisson av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
Pitzel John, hostler, bds w s Schuyler av bet Court and Oak st.
Platt Mrs. M. S. s e cor Indiana av and Oak st
Poirier H., saloon, s w cor Merchant at and 3rd av.
Polchov John, laborer, e s Indiana av bet Cheatnut and Locust sta.
Pomber Ed., livery, s w cor West av and Chestnut st.
Pomber Jos., hostler, s w cor West av and Chestnut st.
Portman Jos. laborer, e s Entrance av s of Cypress st.
Pottenger Wilson, Physician, res 21 Court st.
Potter W. M. lawyer, n e cor East av and Bourbonnais st.
Powers C. A., retired, s e cor Rosewood av and Merchant st.
Powers Jas., laborer, e s 4th av bet Bourbonnais and Hickory st.
Prairie Fred, carriage painter.
Pratt W. B., hardware, n w cor Evergreen av and Oak st.
Proulex Mrs., East av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
Provost Mrs. A., dress maker, 17 Court st.

Provost Albert, stone cutter, 17 Court st.
 Provost Alfred, printer, 17 Court st.
 Provost H., mason and stone cutter w s Wildwood av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Provost Fred, stone cutter, e s Greenwood av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st.
 Putnam Reuben., farmer, n s Station st bet West and 2d av.
 Puzey Mrs. E. E., music teacher, e s Rosewood av bet Locust and Cypress st.
 Raabe Oscar, cigar maker, w s Washington av bet Oak and Court st.
 Raabe Fred, laborer, w s Washington av bet Oak and Court st.
 Radeke Earnest, saloons, East av bet Station and Hickory st.
 Radeke F. D., proprietor brewery, n w cor Harrisson av and River st.
 Radeke Ernst, laborer, bds n w cor Harrisson av and River st
 RAHMAJOP FRED., Manager Reitz Bros' Lumber Yard, w s Washing av bet Station and Hickory st.
 Ramin Louis, laborer, Schuyler av near 5th st.
 Rapp Salmon, shoemaker, e s Chicago av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st.
 Rapp Gotlob, laborer, s w cor Court at and 5th av.
 Rassette Mrs. H. N.m w s 6th av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Ravens Henry, laborer, e s Indiana av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Ravens J., works paper mill, s River st bet 2nd and 3rd ave.
 Ravens Wm., laborer, s River st bet 2nd and 3rd ave.
 Ravens Peter, s River st bet 2nd and 3rd ave.
 Read Theo., retired, s e cor Harrison av and Locust st.

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Read Ws P., supt. button co.
 Reakmen Henry, laborer., laborer, e s 5t av bet Court and Oak st.
 Reamanhsnaider A,. retired, s w cor Locust st and Dearborn av.
 Rock Jeas,. carpenter, cor Dearborn av and s River st
 Recou Mrs. Stephen, w s Greenwood av bet Locust and Cypress st.
 Reed Geo. S., clerk and insurance agent, s w cor Oak st and Greenwood av.
 Reek Wm., blacksmith, cor Washington av and Bourbonnais st.
 Reeves Ben., carpenter, e s Rosewood av near railroad.
 Reeves Narcisse, carpenter, s w cor Chicago av and Hickory st.
 Regnier Henry, laborer, w s 4th av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Regnier Jos., laborer, w s 4th av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Regnier Jos. Sr., laborer, n w cor 4th av and Bourbonnais st
 Regnier Jos. Jr., laborer, n w cor 4th av and Bourbonnais st
 Regnier Moses Sr., laborer, w s 4th av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Regnier Moses Jr., laborer, w s 4th av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st
 Rehberg Chas., laborer, s River at near 2d st
 Reis David, saloon,keeper, 41 East av
 Reitz Chas., laborer, 4th av bet Hawkins and Vanmeter st
 Rice Mrs. M. H., s e cor Water st and Washington av
 Richards Frank, farmer, cor Merchant and Station st s of Evergreen av

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16 Jean Joseph Lememager

Code

Birth date 1798-1800
Place Belgium
Death date 31 July 1878
Place (Iroquois) Ill.
Marriage date 17 Feb 1827
Place Wastines Belgium

32 Jean Francois Lememager

Code

Birth date 1759
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Death date

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lived at Glimes Belgium

33 Marie Catherine Barkand

Code

Birth date 1769
Place

Death date

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8 Eugene Lememager

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Birth date 8 Oct 1839
Place Wastine Belgium
Death date 27 Oct 1899
Place Ashkum(Iroquois) Ill.
Marriage date 23 Sept 1861
Place L'Erable Ill
To Antoinette Aucremanne

34 Jean Louis Jacque

Code

Birth date

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Marriage date

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17 Marie Anne Joseph Jacque

Code

Birth date 17 April 1790
Place Wastines Belgium
Death date ca 1860
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24 Patrick COSTIGAN
Bantry County Cork Ireland
p.b. 1806 ca
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p.m.
d. 25 November 1876
p.d. Tiskilwa Ill.

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p.d.

26 John SULLIVAN
b. Ca 1814
p.b. Ireland
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p.m.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 Daniel COSTIGAN
b. 11 November 1836
p.b.
m. civil war period
p.m. Tiskilwa (Bureau) Ill.
d. 14 November 1921
p.d. Chebanse Ill

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

13 Mary SULLIVAN
b. 29 January 1845
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d. 2 July 1935
p.d. Chebanse Ill.

b.
p.b.
m.
p.m.
d.
p.d.

25 Mary CONLEY
b. ca 1805
p.b. Ireland
d. 29 Sept 1902 age 90
p.d. Milks Grove Twp (Ironquois) Ill.

b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

27 Julia HALEY
b. Ca 1811
p.b.
d.
p.d.

b.
p.b.
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Mary Sullivan

Daniel COSTIGAN

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112 Antoine LEVASSEUR cont. chart

b. 12 February 1766
 p.b. Sorel Quebec Canada (58)
 m. 12 November 1792
 p.m. Sorel Quebec Canada
 d. Bourbonnais (Kankakee) Ill
 p.d.

56 Michel LEVASSEUR

b. 11 December 1800
 p.b. St. Michael Yamaska
 m. 13 March 1824 Can.
 p.m. St. Michael Yamaska
 d. 11 December 18-- 113
 p.d. Kankakee Ill

Angelizue LAVALLEE cont. chart

b. 24 March 1771
 p.b. Sorel Quebec Canada (59)
 d. 6 August 1851
 p.d.

28 Michel LEVASSEUR

b. 31 July 1829
 p.b. St. Michaels Yamaska Canada
 m. 1854 ca.
 p.m. Bourbonnais (Kankakee) Ill.
 d. 1866 ca.
 p.d. St. Anne Ill 57

114 Noel LUCE cont. chart

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d. (60)

Joyal LUCE
 b. 1812
 p.b. Canada
 d.
 p.d. Bourbonnais Ill

115 Madeleine FORCIER(?) cont. chart

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d. (61)

14 Michel LEVASSEUR

b. 18 December 1855
 p.b. Kankakee County Ill.
 m.
 p.m.
 d. 7 December 1920
 p.d. Salix Iowa

58 Antoine ARPIN (HARPIN)

b. 7 May 1794
 p.b. Montreal Canada
 m.
 p.m.
 d. 17 June 1882
 p.d. Bourbonnais(Kankakee)

b. cont. chart (62)

p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

29 Florence ARPIN (HARPIN)

b. 1836
 p.b. Montreal Canada
 d. 22 October 1907
 p.d. St. Anne (Kankakee) Ill.
 (Second husband Michel Bertrand)

59 Clemence VASSAR

b. 24 June 1807
 p.b. Montreal Canada
 d. 24 August 1896
 p.d. Bourbonnais Ill

b. cont. chart

p.b.
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b. cont. chart

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Caroline LEFLEUR

b. 25 Jan 1855
 p.b. St. Anne Ill
 d. 24 August 1894
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224 Rene Michel LEVASSEUR

b. 12 October 1724 Boucherville
 p.b. St. Oars? Richelieu Quebec Canada
 m. 29 January 1753
 p.m. St Ours Richelieu Quebec
 d. 17 October 1800
 p.d. St Michael Yamaska Canada

449 Marie Francois DELAJOUE

b. 14 June 1700
 p.b. Quebec Canada
 d. ca 1743
 p.d. Quebec

896 Pierre LEVASSEUR

b. 30 April 1661
 p.b. Quebec Canada
 m. 28 November 1686
 p.m. Quebec Canada
 d. 3 March 1731
 p.d. Quebec Canada
 1st.

897 Madeleine CHAPPAUE

b. 11 November 1662
 p.b. Sillery Quebec Canada
 d. 1 June 1695
 p.d. Quebec Canada

898 Francois DELAJOUE

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

899 Marie Anne Mesnage

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

112 Antoine LEVASSEUR

b. 12 February 1766
 p.b. Sorel Quebec Canada
 m. 12 November 1792
 p.m. Sorel Quebec Canada
 d.
 p.d. Bourbonnais Ill 450

Francois Elie Tellier?

b. 30 September 1724
 p.b.
 m. 9 November 1724
 p.m. St Ours Richelieu
 d.
 p.d. St Michael Yamaska Quebec

TELLIER

225 Marie COLLIER ?

b. 3 May 1727
 p.b. St. Oars Richelieu Quebec Canada
 d. 3 June 1801
 p.d. St. Michael Quebec

451 Marguerite GORGET DIT

b. 21 May 1794 BRIGHT
 p.b. Quebec Canada
 d.
 p.d.

Marie Angelique LEVALLEE

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

PEDIGREE CHART

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 b. date of birth
 p.b. place of birth
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 p.m. place of marriage
 d. date of death
 p.d. place of death
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 4 July 1776
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 Chicago (Cook) Illinois

3594 Noel LEVASSEUR

b.
 p.b. France
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

b.
 p.b.
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 d.
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1792 Pierre LEVASSEUR

b1629
 p.b. near Paris France
 m. 23 October 1655
 p.m. Quebec Canada
 d. ca 1681
 p.d. Quebec Canada

3595 Genevieve GAUCHE
 b.
 p.b. France
 d.
 p.d.

b.
 p.b.
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 p.m.
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896 Pierre LEVASSEUR

b. 30 April 1661
 p.b. Quebec Canada
 m. 28 November 1686
 p.m. Quebec
 d. 3 March 1731
 p.d. Quebec

3586 Antoine GUERIN

b. France
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
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1793 ~~Jeanne CHANTERLANCE~~

b. 1637
 p.b. St. Ursin Eveche Bourges France
 d. 167-168-ca
 p.d. Quebec

3587 Marie GUERIN

b. France
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 p.m.
 d.
 p.d.

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Madeleine CHAPPAUE

b.
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 d.
 p.d.

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

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