

will be required to invest our time and money. But let us invest them wisely. A better topic would be, WHERE and HOW do I get help in my my genealogical effort?" The answer to this question is, "from other genealogists and as close as your telephone."

If you are not receiving Everton's Genealogical Helper, why use your spare time running to and from the Public Library to check their index for other genealogists working on the families in which you are interest, when you can pick up your phone, dial (815) 932-9307 and ask me to do it for you? If you do not have a copy for ready reference of the "Handy Book for Genealogists", do the same thing.

It has been suggested that each of make a listing of our personal holdings of publications and exchange or publish this listing so our members may make use of them in lieu of purchasing their own. I do not want to "play down" this idea, but I want to stress that YOUR greatest help will come from contacting a genealogist, by visit, by phone, or by letter. He or she will know their personal holdings of publications (and generally be too jealous of their spare time to list all of them), their contents, use, and limitations. The experience they have had in using them, will be passed on to you, by their advice and suggestions, and again YOU will save some of your spare time by making use of their experiences.

My own personal holding of genealogical reference books is rather small, about 4 textbooks, 10 or 12 pamphlets, 1 newspaper, and quarterlies from Everton, the NGS, ISGS, and our own Society. However, my document file (of secondary source material) has zerox extracts, of pages pertaining to my genealogical research, from approximately 100 other publications.

Once you have contacted another genealogist that is working on the same families in which you are interested, then YOU really start to hit, "pay-dirt," and your continued interest and motivation is assured.

Edward D. Virgin

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BOOKS, MICROFILMS, AND QUARTERLIES OWNED

BY

KANKAKEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

as of November 1974

PART I

Books and publications owned by the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society (Note-These are shelved in the Kankakee Public Library, except where * is shown. The publications with * are filed with the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society's library of quarterlies.)

1. Alphabetical Index to Naturalization - Records of Kankakee County, Illinois from 1853-1878. Compiled by R. M. Cahan in Oct 1967 (R929.3 C2h)

2. Church, Lake, Lee & Love Families; by Dorothy King Koutnik. Lines of the Love and Lee families of the Essex, Illinois area.*

3. Dictionnaire Genealogique des Families Canadiennes, Vol. 1. By

C. Tanquay. Reprint. Lists marriages of early French Canadians prior to 1700 along with their children and dates and places of baptism. As many as five generations of French Canadian lines can be found in this wonderful book. (929.3 164d)

4. Family Record of Peter Taylor and Margaret Wright, 1770-1968. By the Kankakee Valley Genealogical and Historial Society. 1968. Lists the ancestors and relatives of the late Judge Erwin C. Taylor of Kankakee, Ill.*

5. First Census of the United States, Reprints. Heads of famllies(in the year 1790) for;

| | | | |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| New York | North Carolina | South Carolina | Virginia |
| Rhode Island | Vermont | Maryland | Massachusetts |
| Connecticut | Maine | Pennsylvania | New Hampshire |

929.3 Hea

6. Genealogical Atlas of the United States of America. Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah. Tells about all counties and their records; maps. A great aid (R929.3 Eve)

7. Handy Book for Genealogists, 5th Edition. Everton Publishers, Logan Utah. (R929.3 E93h)

8. History of 129th Infantry Regiment in World War II. The Washington Infantry Journal Press, 1947. History of our local National Guard unit during World War II, listing many Kankakee and northern Illinois service men. No library number.

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9. Nourse & Boyd Descendents, Records of. by Hugh C. Nourse.*

10. A Genealogy of Hebert Family of Cap St. Ignace, Province of Quebec, Canada. Compiled by Sister Helena Marie Hebert, C.S.J., St. Xavier Convent, Junction City, Kansas. 1971.*

11. The Generations. By Julia Bowe. The history of the Pallissard, Lecour, and Drolet families in France and America. Many other names of the St. Anne and Kankakee, Ill. areas are listed.

12. The How Book for Genealogists, 6th Edition. Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah. (R929.3 E93h)

13. A Handy Guide to the Genealogical Library and Church Historical Department, Salt Lake City, Utah, USA . By Ronald Cunningham and Evan Evans. The Everton Publishers, Inc., Copyright 1973

14. Handy Index to the Holdings of the Genealogical Society of Utah, Counties of the United States. By Mary J. Brown. 1971. The Everton Publishers, Inc.

15. Bishop Ancestors of Ira Elmore Bishop. No. 168-128-621-1. By Bishop Families in America.*

16. Newspapers in the Illinois State Historical Library, Vol 55, No. 6 Springfield, Ill. Lists of Newspapers on microfilm in the State Library.

PART II

Microfilms owned by the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society.

1. 1820 Census Pennsylvania for counties of Northumberland, Lycoming, Mercer, McKean, and Potter.
2. 1840 Census - Southern Wisconsin.
5. 1850 Census - New York for Chataqua County.
4. Federal Population Census -.1850 - Illinois for counties of Iroquois, Jackson, Jasper and. Jefferson. Nat Call No. R929-3, Roll 133
5. Federal Population Census - 1850 - Illinois for counties of Will and Williamson. Nat Call R929.3, Roll 110.
6. 8th census of US - 1860 - Kankakee County. No. M653, Roll 192
- ?. 8th Census of US - 1860 - Iroquois, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jersey, Jo Davies, and Kane (Part) counties. No. T-7 Roll No. 40.
8. 9th Census of US - 1870 - Kankakee County. No. M503, Roll 238.
9. 10th Census of US -1880 - Kankakee & Kendall Counties. No.T-9, Roll No.219

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EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES

The Exchange Quarterlies listed below are held at the home of our Secretary, Mrs. Ann Ferris, 864 Cobb Blvd., Kankakee, Illinois. Issues for the year 1974 and current issues are held in our drawer at the Kankakee Public Library, 304 South Indiana, Kankakee, Illinois. These Quarterlies are for YOUR personal use. Please do not hesitate to "check them out."

1. Ancestral Notes from Chedwato (Vermont) - Vol- 15 - March 1968.
2. Austin (Texas) genealogical Society - 6 issues Sept & Dec 1972
Spring, Sept & Dec 1973
3. Central Illinois Genealogical Quarterly - Index 1968-69-70-71-72
Quarterlies - Aug & Nov 1970, all 1971-72-73
4. Circuit Rider (Sangamon Co., Illinois) Summer 1973 Issues 5 & 6
5. Fayette Facts (Vandalia, Ill.) 3 issues 1973
6. Geanealogical Reference Builders - 1970 index, Feb 1971
7. Gleanings (Bloomington-Normal, Ill) - Sept 1970 through 1973
8. Hoosier Genealogist (Indiana) 2 issues 1973
9. Happy Hunter (Cumberland Co., Ill.) all 1971; winter & summer 1972
(missing Spring & FALL) winter & summer 1973
10. Central Kentucky - Dec 1973
11. Kentucky Ancestors all from Jan 1968
12. Knox Co., Ill. - 1973 - #1-3-4
13. Haynes Eagle (Haines, Hanes, Haynes Surnames) Mar 1972
14. Illiana Genealogist - Fall 1970; all 1971-72-73
15. Illinois State Genealogical Society - all from Summer 1971
16. Iroquois Stalker - Vol 3 1973
17. Linkage for Ancestral Records (New Mexico) April 73
18. Madison Co., Arkansas 1971-72
19. Moultrie Co., Illinois November 1973
20. National Genealogical Society- 1964-65-66
21. Orange Co., California - Index 71-72-73; issues complete from Dec 1971
22. Prairie Gleaner (Missouri) Index 1971-72-73 3 issues each 1972
23. The Register (Kentucky) July & Oct 1968; Jan, April July 1969
24. Root & Tree Publications (Cook Co, Ill.) Dec 1970, Mar, June, Sept

- 1971; July & Oct 1972
25. Sangamon Co Ill. - April & Oct 1971; Jan, Apr, Oct 1972; Jan, Apr 1973
 26. Stripes (Texas) (Sept 1970; June 1971; Dec 1972; 3 issues 1973)
 27. St. Louis Genealogical Society - 3 issues 1973
 28. Southwestern Genealogical - #4 & 5 1969; 3,4,5,6 1970; 1-12 1971-72-73
Book Catalog 1969 & 1971
 29. Tri-City (Washington) 3 issues 1973
 30. TRW (California) June 1972
 31. Where the Trails Cross (So. Holland, Ill) Sept & Dec 1970; 1971-72 complete
 32. White Co. Arkansas Oct 1971; Jan & Apr 1972; Apr July Oct 1973
 33. World Records (Utah) Winter 1970; complete 1971 & 1972; 1973

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200TH BIRTHDAY OF MAN WHO MADE
FRANCE "POTATO-MINDED" NOTED

Contributed by Helen Nourie

(Editor's note: This article comes from a newspaper clipping with no date or name of newspaper.)

PARIS Oct 25 --(N. C.)-- A. A. Parmentier, the French Catholic pharmacist who made France "potato-minded" and put potatoes on every restaurant menu, was born in Montdidier in 1737 and this city, as well as others, has been celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of this "benefactor of France."

In all the ceremonies, as was logical, potatoes had a place of honor. This was so at Montdidier, where a Potato Exposition was held. Potatoes of all kinds were on display; also practical indications on how to prepare them in a hundred and one ways. There was also a "gastronomic pilgrimage to the site of the house where Parmentier first saw the light of the day. The original structure was destroyed during the war.

Another celebration was held in Neuilly, near Paris, where Parmentier had his first potato patch. Here his statue was decorated with flowers, and French fried potatoes were eaten joyously in his honor. A banquet was also staged, with potatoes dominating the menu. It started off with a potato soup and continued with a "Parmentier omelette," so named because of the inclusion of potatoes. And from then on, each dish was accompanied by potatoes in some form or other.

Parmentier was one of those savants who do not disdain to use their knowledge for the public benefit. He, it was who, against popular prejudice and indifference, caused the potato to be cultivated at a time when food of all kinds was scarce. His first experiments were carried out in the Plaine des Sabions, now forming part of Neuilly, and to encourage him Louis XVI (friend of Franklin and the monarch who recognized American independence went about with a sprig of potato leaves in his buttonhole.

Although his name is inevitably connected with potatoes, Parmentier was also a scientist of great merit. In 1800 under Napoleon, he became a general of the Sanitary Corp. He was an expert on nutrition, and in 1807, he prepared a pharmaceutical code. But to the average Frenchman, he is the man who made France potato-conscious, and that was an achievement of great utility.

During the Parmentier celebrations, the Montdidier Choral Society has been traveling about France, singing the glories of Montdidier, of

PEDIGREE CHARTS

Continued from Vol. 5 No. 4

Mr. Edward D. Virgin
395 North Blaine
Bradley, Ill. 60915

1. Edward Doyle VIRGIN, Sr.
b. 4 October 1918
St. Louis, Mo.
m. 6 October 1940

2. Edward Peter VIRGIN
b. 3 Sep 1884
Advance, Mo.
m. 15 Feb 1906
d. 10 July 1962
Cascade, Mo.

3. Susan Grace DUNKIN
b. 23 Mar 1890
Lutesville, Mo.
d. 25 Apr 1955
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

4. William A. VIRGIN
b. 1852 or 1853
Missouri
d. Stoddard Co., Mo.

5. MOONEY, N. Jane
b. 22 Feb 1863
d. 19 April 1945
Stoddard Co., Mo

6. John Alphus DUNKIN
b. ca 1865
Sullivan Co., Ind.

7. Nettie J. SKELTON
b. ca 1868
Dunklin Co., Mo.

8. Anderson VIRGIN
b. 1818 or 1819
Missouri

9. Mary SKAGGS?
b. 1818 or 1819
Illinois

10. Pete MOONEY

11. Mary STAGGS?

Mrs. Edward D. Virgin
395 N. Blaine
Bradley, Ill. 60915

1. Rita Antoinette LANGLOIS
b. 6 December 1920
Campus, Ill.
m. 6 October 1940

2. Adolph Exterole LANGLOIS
b. 29 July 1888
Chicago, Ill.
m. 23 Nov 1916
d. 16 Dec 1966
Orange Park, Fla.

3. Ella Antoinette BOUDREAU
b. 10 April 1901
Bradley, Ill.

4. Ovide LANGLOIS
b. Canada
d. Chicago, Ill

5. Sophia ROCHEN
b. 13 Apr 1852
d. Chicago, Ill.

6. Antoine BOUDREAU
b. 11 Feb 1871
L'Erable, Ill.
m. 3 Oct 1894
d. 25 June 1960
Joliet, Ill

7. Nellie COULOMBE
b. 30 Apr 1876
Martinton, Ill.
d. 21 Jan 1915
Kankakee, Ill.

8. Pierre LANGLOIS

12. Joseph BOUDREAU, Sr.
b. 4 May 1845

7. Anna SCHARFF
b. 1849

- Montreal, Canada
d. 1941
Kankakee, Ill.
13. Julia LAGESSE
b. 1844
d. 1914
Kankakee, Ill.
15. B. ARSENEAU

Mr. Frank Smetana
535 Jonette
Bradley, Ill. 60915
1. Frank SMETANA
b. 28 Dec 1914
Chicago, Ill
m. 24 January 1942
2. Frank SMETANA, Sr.
b. 17 June 1881
Chicago, Ill
m. 1 Nov 1913
d. 20 Oct 1958
Fox Lake, Ill
3. Frances HANISCH
b. 27 May 1881
Hennersdorf, Aust.
d. 31 July 1955
Wheeling, Ill.
4. John SMETANA
b. 1843
Czechoslovakia
d. 1887
Chicago, Ill
5. Kate TIKALSKE
b. 1841
Czechoslovakia
d. 13 Nov 1913
Chicago, Ill.
6. Ben HANISCH
b. 1845
d. 1928
Chicago, Ill.
- d. 1934
Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. J. H. Hicks
1291 Gertsam Drive
Bradley, Ill. 60915
1. Blanche HUNT
b. 27 April 1911
Melvin, Illinois
m. 10 January 1947
2. Jacob Clyde HUNT
b. 15 February 1874
Melvin, Ill.
m. 28 Sept 1898
d. 15 Sept 1943
Melvin, Ill
3. Clara F. YACKEE
b. 24 Nov 1878
Edgerton, Ohio
d. 21 Jan 1962
Melvin, Ill.
4. William Jarvis HUNT
b. 31 Jan 1841
Magnolia, Ill.
m. 25 Dec 1865
d. 14 July 1920
Melvin, Ill.
5. Mary Ellen VAN HORNE
b. 22 Aug 1845
Muskingum Co., Ohio
d. 14 Feb 1927
Melvin, Ill.
6. August Adam YACKEE
b. 4 Aug 1846
Bryan, Ohio
m. 14 Sep 1872
d. 21 Dec 1932
Roberts, Ill.
7. Louise Marie HEISLER
b. 12 Apr 1848
Edgerton, Ohio
d. 18 Nov 1925
Roberts, Ill
8. Cornelius HUNT
b. 28 Aug 1799
Somerset Co., N.
m. 21 Dec 1819
d. 12 May 1874
Putnam Co., Ill.
9. Elizabeth Ann SIDLE
64. Enoch HUNT IV
b. Rehoboth, Mass
18 Dec 1709
65. Miriam BLISS
128. Enoch HUNT III
b. 1 Jan 1683

- | | |
|--|---|
| b. 6 Aug 1803 Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | Rehoboth, Mass |
| d. 16 Aug 1892 Melvin, Ill. | 129. Elizabeth BOWEN b. 10 Sep 1706 |
| 10. Joseph Jefferson VAN HORNE b. 19 Mar 1820 d. 19 Apr 1883 Buffalo, Missouri | 256. Enoch Hunt II b. 1652 Rehoboth, Mass m. 29 Oct 1678 |
| 11. Ann HANNISS b. Ohio d. Putnam Co., Ill. | 257. Mary PAINE (PAYNE) |
| 12. Henry YACKEE b. Ohio? | 512. Peter HUNT I b. 1612 Weymouth, England m. 10 Dec 1645 |
| 13. Sophia NEIDHARDT | 513. Elizabeth SMITH |
| 14. William HEISLER b. Ohio? | 1024. Enoch HUNT I b. 15-- Weymouth, England |
| 15. Catherine KIMPLE | 1025. Sarah or Dorothy BARKER |
| 16. Enoch Sutphen HUNT b. 1770 m. 1795 d. Bloomington, Ill. | Editor's Note: See accompanying article on Enoch Hunt I. |
| 17. Catherine HAZLETT (HASLETT) b. 3 Dec 1773 d. 1865 | |
| 32. Col. Stephen HUNT b. Oct 1736 Rehoboth, Mass. m. 1770 d. 1784 Bedminster, N. J. | |
| 33. Ann SUTPHEN b. 1754 Somerset Co. N.J. d. 1806 Somerset Co. N.J. | |

ENOCH HUNT I

Contributed by Mrs. J. H. Hicks

Enoch HUNT I was the first member of the HUNT family to come to America. He was born in Titenden, Parish of Lee, Bucks County England 15-- about two miles from Wendover, England. He sailed on the ship "Diligent" which landed along the coast of Massachusetts Colony. His two sons, Ephraim and Peter were with him. No mention is made of his first wife but his second wife was Sarah BARKER. They had a daughter, Sarah, who was deaf and dumb. Enoch was made a freeman in Newport, Rhode Island in 1638. He was the owner of twenty acres of upland and three acres of saltmarsh as recorded in the records of Weymouth, Mass. in 1643. Short-

ly after he moved to Rehoboth, Mass. He returned to England and died there in 1650. He was a blacksmith by trade.

At a town meeting, June 1644, lots were drawn for a division of the woodland between the plain and the town. This area was first referred to as Seakunk, a name given to it by the Indians. Fifty-eight shares were drawn for the division of the town and Peter Hunt, Ephraim Hunt, Matthew Pratt, Thomas BLISS and Stephen PAYNE were among the ancestors who received shares.

In 1645 residents appealed to the Commission of the United Colonies and were incorporated by the scripture name of Rehoboth. Rev. Samuel NEWMAN, the real founder of Rehoboth, selected the name for he said, "The Lord hath made room for us."

This territory comprising the town of Ashfield, Franklin Co., Mass. was granted to Capt. Ephraim HUNT of Weymouth, as a compensation for services rendered in the Canada expedition of 1680. Until 1764 it was called Hunts-town but later called Ashfield.

Ephraim was the son of Enoch and his first wife and was born in England in 1610. He came to America as a refugee from the disastrous field of Marston Moore. The Puritans and the people of the important trading towns supported Parliament. The King Charles had nobility, gentry and clergy on his side. During the struggle, Oliver CROMWELL, called the man of the hour, became prominent. Cromwell's victories at Marston MOORE in 1644 marked the ruin of the king's cause. The King was beheaded and those who fought with him were hunted down and punished. Ephraim's real name was Col. Sir William HUNT, but to conceal his identity after his arrival in America, he changed it to Ephraim. Once an artillery officer and a dashing cavalier, he laid aside his fine dress as well as his title and became a quiet citizen. He was too noted a man to be overlooked and the search for him continued until after the Restoration. At the siege of York, Col. HUNT had been the hero of the day and the dignity of knighthood was conferred upon him by Prince Rupert. At the Battle of Marston Moore the tide of battle turned and Col. HUNT fled to America. A few months after he settled in Rehoboth he married Ann RICHARDS, an heiress. They had three sons. Ephraim died in 1686 from an epidemic which swept through the colony. He is buried near Soldier's Monument in Weymouth, Mass. on Burying Hill.

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Peter Enoch II second son of Enoch was born in England in 1612. He lived first in Weymouth, Mass. and then went to Rehoboth. He was a very prominent citizen, having been chosen town clerk in 1649; deputy to the court at Plymouth fifteen times from the years 1654 to 1683. On December 9, 1659, it was agreed that he become an officer of the town of Rehoboth. He was a member of Plymouth Court as Deputy General; a member of the Council of War 1658 to 1685; and served in King Philip's War. He was witness to many deed and wills as recorded in Descendants of the Mayflower (which is indication that he was considered a very important, prominent citizen of the time). He was married to Elizabeth SMITH 10 December 1645. He died in 1692, being the father of 11 children.

MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

Continued from Vol. 5 No. 4

Reprinted from TALES OF AN OLD BORDER TOWN AND ALONG THE KANKAKEE

HOSS-RACING DAYS IN OLD MOMENCE

In the old days on the Kankakee river there wasn't a sport, a game--anything in the way of fun--that could not be found at the pioneer settlement of old Momence. Talk about your "wide-open towns" --right here is where that popular term was "coined." Many of your so-called "wide-open" towns of today are merely cheap and tawdry imitations such as would pall on the spirit of a real, dyed-in-the-wool Momence resident of sixty years ago, and give him a pain and a feeling akin to nausea. The reader should take care to remember that Momence was one of the earliest settlements on the river in Eastern Illinois. Her history harks back to the early thirties--a good ways back when one ponders on it. The Indian was here for, at that time, he had just consented to yield his domain to the "Great White Father" and, in consequence had a three-year margin under the treaty to stay or go as he chose. Apparently, he chose to stay. Mingled with these aborigines were white hunters and trappers, Frenchmen mainly, in that early day, with now and then one from down on the Wabash, in Indiana. These men who have given substance to the nation's history invested it also with an indiscribable charm and color. These early-day men of the buckskin shirt and coon-skin cap, stood straight, shot straight and, above all other things, took their whiskey straight.

Although it is generally conceded that there is nothing to be said in favor of whiskey on the whole, there is one thing to be said in favor of this old-time whiskey of the frontier, and that is, while it sometimes left its patron with a large-sized headache, it did not make him crazy altogether, as does the doubtful product of today. Among the pastimes that found favor in the eyes of this picturesque assembly of frontier types, were the American game of poker, boxing,

wrestling, foot racing and the like varied now and then by an honest-to-goodness fight. During the fifties and sixties, with the coming of the settlers, horse-racing became the dominant sport, and few there were within the immediate environs of Momence who did not possess a quarter or half-mile horse. Many of these horses in the vernacular of the frontier were rated as "right likely critters." Every Saturday there was a gathering of the clans at Momence to witness some special racing event. Following this main event, generally, would occur anywhere from ten to a dozen races matched on the spur of the moment between the owners of quarter and half-mile horses, who, cheered by the sport, and keyed to the point of optimism by generous drinks of whiskey, backed their favorites with all their worldly goods. Oh, there was nothing niggardly, no note of caution in the support these old-time boys gave to the "hoss" of their choice.

In that day of the late sixties, here and there a settler indulged in the luxury of a spring-seat for his lumber wagon. The spring-seat was viewed with envious eyes by those whose limited fortunes made it not only advisable but necessary to ride the "puncheon" board laid across the wagon-box. There was a lure to the spring-seat and, when the betting became brisk and spirited, a spring-seat served admirably as a final resource when the owner thereof had become reduced in ready funds. Many a spring-seat changed hands in those days on the result of a race. In consequence of this sporting proclivity on the part of early-day Momence citizens, the place was known far and wide by members of the sporting fraternity generally. For some years a gambler from the outside by the name of Manahan, made regular visits here. His specialty was poker.

Manahan was a squat, thickset individual with a benign and ingratiating personalty. He wore invariably brown denim trousers, the legs of which were thrust nonchalantly into the tops of brown Morrocco leather boots, a la pioneer. For many years he sucessfully clipped dividends from the bank rolls of unsuspecting pilgrims after the manner of his kind.

One day, it may have been round about 1870, a rather seedy looking outfit consisting of a team hitched to a light wagon, drove into Momence from the south and stopped before the old stone saloon that adjoined the Central House. Hitched to the rear of the wagon was a little bay mare, The man in charge--well, there was nothing extraordinary about him except tbat he was a somewhat nervous temperament and had exceedingly sharp, gray eyes, deep set and obscured by heavy, bushed eyebrows. He made his way into the bar and called for whiskey in rather an ostentatious manner. He notonly called for one but several whiskies within the space of a few minutes, during which he made it known by way of a general statement, to that effect, that he had a "hoss" that could do a quarter-mile so neatly and handily that he made most of his competitors look like they were anchored to the ground.

Of course, the crowd was interested on the instant, and of course, there were those who recalled that citizen Jake HESS owned what was con- ceded to be, the best quarter-"hoss" in all the country round about. Amid a good deal of stir and excitement, HESS was sent for, and, on his arrival, the crowd and the stranger moved out to where the team was standing and there in the harness, stood a little roan horse with harness marks deeply

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cut into the hair of neck and shoulders and sides. This animal, the stranger stoutly affirmed, could beat anything they had in a quarter-mile go, at least he had \$250 that said so. HESS hurriedly took in the animal with his practiced eye, and then as hurriedly matched the strange for \$250 a side. There was a perfect hubbub of excitement as the crowd moved on to the west side of town to that main east and west road which, for years had served as a track for these impromptu equine events. Arriving at the place the stranger peeled the harness from the roan and then announced that he would ride the animal himself, much to the surprise of the crowd. After some preliminary scoring the horses got away down the stretch, and, almost from the first the HESS mare ran away from her adversary. It was a pretty bad defeat; even the stranger was obliged to admit that.

There was great rejoicing, however, among the native population of Momence, whose sporting traditions thus remained unimpaired, and on the return of the crowd to town they sought out the old stone saloon, there to talk it over and drink a bumper or two to the health of the HESS mare. Meanwhile the stranger accompanied them. Apparently he was a good loser--one who was game all the way through. As he stood at the bar with HESS he talked volubly and paid a handsome tribute to the performance of the HESS mare. "Why," said he, as he put down the glass, "that hoss of yourn got up and humped himself jest like a skeered ghost ahead of a streak of double-gearred lightnin". I ain't never been so beat in sizin' up a hoss in all my life! You won all right, mister--you won!" There was another round of drinks. The crowd found the situation much to their liking. The owner of the vic- torious horse felt a delightful glow that had the effect of deepening the pink in his cheeks and caused the moisture to stand out comfortably on his foxvhead. He was conscious, also, of any increasing chest expansion as the merits of his horse were so generously acknowledged

by the vanquished.

Altogether the situation was opportune, auspicious, although with our deeper knowledge of the mysteries of psycho analysis, it would have been spoken of in this day as the "psychological moment," one that a person with dark, ulterior motives, would have seized upon quickly and with confidence. That the stranger was adept in sizing up just such situations there can be no doubt. Very much to the surprise of everyone present, he proposed another trial of speed with the HESS mare and the little bay mare that followed demurely at the tail of the wagon. "I'll lay five hundred on her," said he, "with just one condition, and that is she be permitted to run the heat without any rider whatever!" The crowd gasped. Could he mean it? Surely the whiskey he had partaken of had gone to his head! HESS snapped at the offer amid the applause and congratulations of the onlookers. The money was put up, and again the crowd repaired to the track west of town.

There is a different tale we have to tell concerning this second trial of speed. It is a tale in which there is no element of joy or pleasure for such as risked their money on the local horse. There were

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things that took place at that second race of which the sober second-thought and judgment of the crowd took no note until long after it was too late. Most notable among the things that happened--that incident which, perhaps was most significant of disaster--was when a stranger mounted to the top of the nearby "stake-and-rider fence" and, opening a large leather bag, containing money, announced that he was then and there prepared to lay any amount on the riderless horse. Even then the crowd asked no questions but surged about the mysterious stranger as he stood on his precarious perch, and registered many a bet of five or ten or twenty, and not a few larger amounts than that. Our informant, as he pictured the scene in his mind's eye, remarked: "I kin see 'im yet." Hence you may know, dear reader, that this individual was a real entity and not a fabrication.

The horses, for sometime in readiness for the race, were held in abeyance until the betting populace had been duly accommodated. As for the race itself, there is not much to be said. It was short, sharp and decisive--especially the latter. The demure, docile little mare that followed the tail-end of the wagon, meek and lamb-like, was a whirlwind. Nothing less would have done her justice. She crossed the mark lengths ahead of the HESS mare and, at a word from her master, slowed down and turned and trotted up to him and then the crowd knew that she had been trained to the business. And by that sign, too, they also realized that they had been most artistically "flim-flamzed."

There was a good deal of liquor consumed by that crowd on their return to the old stone saloon. Tradition has it that each fellow bought his own. Those who could not buy, "stood-off" the bar-tender. They who could neither "buy" nor stand-off" the "barkeeper," endured the pangs of pitiless drought amid a gloom which resembled that in "Muddville," after the mighty Casey had struck out. Tradition further insists that this was the most complete and artistic "skinning" ever perpetrated on a sporting community in all the history of Kankakee county. Days after it was recalled that the man with the seedy looking outfit and the mysterious stranger with the bag full of money worked with feverish haste, and within a few minutes after the race were hitting the highway north out of town. The last ever seen of the seedy looking outfit it was still moving north over the highway and, lo and behold, there sat in the seat with the driver, the now familiar form of the erstwhile mysterious stranger, holding on his

knees and hugging closely an old leather bag whose sides bulged with a goodly quantity of Momenca "Kale." And, apparently, these two were not strangers.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

continued from Vol. 5 No. 4

Village of St. George

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Cyphren SUPRENALT lot 4 blk 1 | same lots 10, 11, 12, |
| Peter BOUDREAU lot 6,7,8 & 9 blk 2 | 13, 14 & 15 blk 2 |
| | Narcisse LABEAU lots 2 & 3 blk 3 |

Village of Bourbonnais.

Michael Lavalley's subdivision fo block
1, 2 and 3 of Martines subd of lot 1 of
Mesheketeno Reservation.

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Joseph LACHANCE lot 2 & 3 | Godfroi MATHIERE wh lots 1, 2 |
| Alex BERNIER lot 12 | 2 & 3 |
| Julie BERNIER lot 15 | same lot 4 |
| | same lot 2, 3, 5 & 6 |

Village of Tucker

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Jos. GADBOIS Jr. lot 1 blk 1 | same lot 2 blk 2 |
| J. LETOURNEAU lot 4 blk 1 | same lot 3 blk 2 |
| same lot 5 blk 1 | same lot 4 blk 2 |
| Joseph GADBOIS Jr. lot 1 blk 2 | same lot 5 blk 2 |
| | same lot 6 blk 2 |

Village of Verkler

| | |
|---|----------------------------|
| Aug DROSTE lot 5 & 6 blk 3 | D. A. HURLEY lot 2 blk 6 |
| John VERKLER lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 blk 4 | M. Wagner lot 4 blk 7 |
| | John W. SEVERE lot 3 blk 9 |

Village of Essex

L. B. JACKSON lot 9 blk 11

Village of St. Anne

| | |
|--|---|
| Charles GRANGER lot 1 & 2 Range 1 | Louis GRANGER lot 12 Range 2 |
| Wm. CLATON lot 3 & 4 Range 1 | Peter DUMOUT lot 19 ran~,e 2 |
| J. B. LEDEAU lot 5 range 1 | Josephine BLAINE (exc st) sh lot 1 and all 2 Range 3 |
| Louis GOYETTE lot 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 Range 1 | C. BLAINE lot 3 & 4 Range 3 |
| Chas. GRANGER lot 1, 2, 3 & 4 Range 2 | Lucy CHINIQUY lot 7,8,9 Range |
| Archille CHINIQUY lts 9,10,11 Range 2 | Louis GIRARD lot 3, Range 4 |

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Chas Chiniquy's Addition to St. Anne.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| COURTLAND nh eh lot 1 blk 1b | L. CHOYER lots 13 & 14 blk 1 |
| C. A. LAKE wh lot 1 blk 1 | T. BARCELOW lot 7 blk 2 |
| same lot 2 blk 1 | L. BARCELOW lots 1&2 blk 3b |
| TOUISANT Duga lot 4 blk 1b | C. LAPLANTE lots 7, 8 & 9 blk |
| Louis AUGER wh lot 5 blk 1 | Sophia BELLAIR wh lot 5 blk 4 |
| Andre CHANGNON eh lot 6 blk 1 | C. LAPLANTE lots 6,7,8,9 & 10 |
| Joseph ALLARD lots 9, 10, 11 & 12 | blk 4 |
| blk 1 | M. BERTRAND lots 11,12,13 & 14 |
| | blk 4 |

Francis Bissette's Addition to St Anne

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| B MONBLEAU lot 2 blk 1 | H. BRACELOW lot 10 blk 2 |
| Michael BALTRAND lots 8 & 9 blk 1 | Peter ROCHE sh lot 5 blk 3 |
| same lots 8 & 9 blk 2 | |

Chas. Chiniquy's Addition to St. Anne No. 2.

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Noel CYRIER lot 1 blk 1 | same lot 11 blk 1 |
| Adam EARL lot 2 blk 1 | same lot 7 blk 2 |
| Same lot 4 blk 1 | E. ARCHAMBEAU lots 1, 2, 3, 4, |
| Same lot 6 blk 1 | 5, 6, 7 8 & 9 blk 3 |
| Same lot 9 blk 1 | Joseph THYFAULT lot 6 blk 3 |
| | E. D. YOUNG lots 1 & 3 blk 4 |

Archille Chiniquys Addition to St Anne

| | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| N. GOODWIN lot 1 blk 1 | Lucy CHINIQUY lots 1, 3, 5, 7, |
| C. A. CHINIQUY lot 6 blk 1 | 9 & 11 blk 7 |
| James STEWART lot 7 blk 1 | Same lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11 blk |
| C. A. CHINIQUY from 17 to 25 inc blk 1 | Same lots 1, 3, 5, ?,_9 |
| C. CHINIQUY from 26 to 38 inc blk 1 | blk 9 |
| M. CHARTIER lot 1 blk 2 | Same lots 1, 3, 5 blk 10 |
| C. A. CHINIQUY lot 6 blk 3 | J. HUBERT lot 11 blk 10 |
| M. CHARTIER lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 | J. THYFAULT lot 1 blk |
| blk 3 | Louis GIRARD lot 6 blk |
| C. A. CHINIQUY lot 1 blk 4 | R. CEINIQUY lots 3. 7, 8, 9 & |
| Same lots 2, 4 & 6 blk 4 | 13 blk 11 |
| Same lots 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 blk 4 | N. S. BLAIN lot 16 & 17 blk 11 |
| Same lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, & 11 blk 5 | L. ASHLIN lot 19 blk 11 |
| Same lots 2, 4., 6, 8, 10 & 12 blk 5 | Jos, SPRINONT lot 21:blk 11 |
| Same lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 12 blk 6 | F. J. BRISTOL lot 22 b-ik |
| Same lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 & 12 blk 6 | J. B. ALLIElot 23 blk IT |
| | Jos. GUERTIN lot 24 blk 11 |
| | A. CHINIQUY lot 13 & 17 |

Thisted's Add. to St. Anne, being lots 6 and 8 of
Antoine Allain's Add. to St. Anne.

M. HUGHES lots 1 & 2 blk 1

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HOFBAUER, Peter (Annie MOSER) Ch Clara, Louis, William, Margaret, Joel, Minnie, Caroline; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec12 T190a Samuel LIMAN

HOFELING, George P. (Emma MEIER) Ch Vincent, Esther, Homer, Willma, Wilbur; Milford R4 Crescent Sec35 T200a John FRERICHS (1885)

HOFELING, Mrs. Hiram Ch Edward, George; Milford R4 Crescent Sect35 T200a George F. HOEFELING (1877)

HOFER, Alfred (Lydia BAIER) Ch Andrew, Elmer, Herbert, Fred, Edwin, Lawrence, Nettie, Robert; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec17 T160a Fred BAIER (1876)

HOFER, John J. (Lizzie MILLER) Ch Alvin, Clara, Raymond, Jesse, Mabel, Edna; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec9 0160z (1877)

HOFFMAN, J. P. (Annice PRUITT) Ch Harry; Goodwine Fountain Creek Sec2 0120a (1870)

HOFFMAN, Pauline Ch Sofia, Louis, Elizabeth, Bertha, Chris, Philip, Pauline, Alfred; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec19 080a (1895)

HOFFMANN, Andrew (Louisa OTTO) Ch Eunice, Edna,; Hoopeston R4 Fountain Creek Sec22 0106 1/2a T441/2a Joe HOFFMANN (1891)

HOFMEISTER, Rudolph J. (Louise HARTMAN) Ch Lettie, Charles, Robert, John, Emma; "Burr Oak Grove Farm" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec19 0348a (1890)

HOGAN, Homer (Bertha WEEKLY) Ch Claude, Albert; Thawville R1 Ridgeland Sec 31 Farm Hand Louis SCHUR (1916)

HOGLE, Alpha W. (Hattie M. GOODING) Ch Claud, Lena,, William, Edna, Samuel; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec12 0120a T120a FRYE & FLEAGER (1864)

HOGLE, Claud L. (Eliza KAIN) Ch Charles; Sheldon RD Sheldon Sec2 T35a V.RUNK (1893)

HOGLE, John H. (Laura ALLBRIGHT) Ch Waneta, Annie, Lawrence; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec10 T160a Thomas AINSWORTH (1874)

HOKANSON, Carl W. (Viola CARLSON) Ch Charles, Ethel, Francis, Olga; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec24 R10E T160a A. D. REED (1907)

HOKE, Gutus Ch Bertha; Crescent City R2 Crescent sec6 090a (1882)

HOLLAND, Mike (Julia GANNON) Ch Bridget; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec24W 080 a (1862)

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HOLLINGSWORTH, Victor (Mildred LYON) Ch Lucile; Delrey Onarga Sec1 T300a Harve HOLLINGSWORTH (1893)

HOLLISTER, R. O. (Pearl NORTON) Ch Hazel, Paul, Marion, Harry; Loda R2 Loda Sec24 T240a HOLLISTER Est. (1871)

HOLMES, Charles (Laura WOOD) Ch Maggie, Tillie, Mary, Ethel Harry; Charles, Thomas, John; Milford R3 Stockland Sec5 T320a Peter GARNER (1882)

HOLMES, Floyd (Neva STEVENSON) Ch Thomas; "Maple Grove Farm" Hoopeston R3
Prairie Green Sec29 Farm Hand John HOLMES (1897)

HOLMES, John Sr. (Julia E. DOUGHERTY) Ch James, Alma, Rose, John Jr., Olive,
Daisy, Floyd, Nellie; "Maple Grove Farm" Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec29
0320a (1875)

HOLMES, John F. Jr. (Tot BROWN) Ch Maxwell; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec
8 T180a Mrs. Louis DYER (1917)

HOLMES, Louis (Anna SCOTT) Ch Laura, Esther, Mayble, Albert, Pearl, Wilbur;
"Ash Tree Farm" Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec4 0120a (1914)

HOLMES, Richard (Uly JOHNSON) Ch Elmer, Edith; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec21
(1908)

HOLT, Grant (Ila CALLAHAN) Ch Clay, Orval, Clara, Everett, Emory; Milford
R1 Stockland Sec27 T223a Mrs. A. R. MARTIN (1886)

HOLT, John M. (Sarah BAKER) Ch Blanche, Herbert, Dorothy, George, Herschel,
Russell; Milford R3 Milford Sec36 T280a Dr. J. S. ADSIT (1899)

HOLT, J. S. (Myrtle CAMM) Milford R3 Milford Sec11 Farm Hand Sherman ADSIT
(1917)

HOLT, S. L. (Lizzie EICHLAUB) Ch Oscar, Bernice; Claytonville Ash Grove Sec
34 R13W Farm Hand Ed BEEBE (1914)

HOLTMAN, Charles O. (Clara EMME) Ch Mildred, Carl, Idella, Thelma; Chebanse
R3 Chebanse Sec19 R14W 080a T80a Fred EMME (1904)

HOLTMAN, Edward (Clara FRIELING) Ch Viola, Lucile; Chebanse R3 Chebanse
Sec19 R14W T157a Fred HOLTMAN (1892)

HOLTMAN, Herman (Rachel LEGGOTT) Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec29 R14W T120a
George LEGGOTT Est. (1815)

HOLZ, Charles (Adelaide KERNS) Ch Marie; "Artesia's Cloverleaf Farm"
Buckley R3 Artesia Sec1 0337a (1871)

HONEYWELL, G. C. (Zazel MARLOW) Ch Alba Jr., Charles, Lessie, Lola; Milford
R1 Stockland Sec26 T320a A. M. HONEYWELL (1884)

18

HOOK, Robert (Ann FRY) Ch Neal, Coranda; Donovan R2 Concord Sec12
096a (1870)

HOPKINS Bros., B.C. AND L.O. Donovan R1 Beaver Sec1 T240a Wm. JOHNSON
and A. G. PARAGO (1917)

HOOVER, Eldred (Nellie M. BARDNE) Ch Charles; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec7
T184a John ANDERSON (1908)

HOOVER, Will J. (Lucy EYRE) Ch Leroy, Arnold, Dolores; Gilman R3
Danforth Sec24 R14W T600a L. W. HOOVER (1888)

HOPKINS, H. L. (Celia CORDES) Ch Richard; Ashkum Sec34 R14W T80a
Joseph CORDES (1914)

HOPMANN, Dietrich (Marie MARTENS) Ch Herman, Hilda, Irene; Milford R2 Ash Grove Sec3 R13W 0180a (1877)

HOPMANN, Henry J. (Mary SCHRAMM) Ch Helen, Elsie, Amalie, Amanda, Elenora, Herbert; Milford R2 Crescent Sec32 0190a (1874)

HOPPE, Fred (Emma SEGGEBUCK) Buckley R1 Artesia Sec22E 0120a (1910)

HOPPE, William (Bertha KUESTER) Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec1 R14W T120a Dortha HOPPE (1890)

HORSLEY, Silas (Hattie CROZER) Ch Agnes; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec33 T160a Anna RISSER (1910)

HOTALING, G. H. (Frances CAMPBELL) Ch Marion, Doris, Gail; Gilman R3 Danforth Sec24 R14W T380a H. H. HOTALING (1885)

HOTALING, Warren A. (Martha M. LUBBEN) Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec4 T80a P. COTTER and F. CAVNEY (1892)

HOUGARDY, Eugene (Leonie LOOZE) Ch Mabel, Joseph, Howard; Cliton R1 Chebanse Sec 2 R14W 070a T70a (1862)

HOUMES, Adrian Jr. (Delphia WICKSTROM) Ch Robert; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec 28 T200a Adrian HOUMES, Sr. (1896)

HOUMES, Date A. (Mary TILTON) Ch Glela; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec31 T240a Adrian HOUMES (1890)

HOUMES, J. E. (Clara NOLIN) Ch Lucile, William, Paul, John; Milford R3 Stockland Sec10 T320a William T. NOLIN (1888)

HOUSER, ROY Z. (Nora BARDEN) Ch Bonnie, Bura, Melvin; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec22 T160a Charles BARDEN (1884)

HOUTZEL, Louie (Emma EPPERNETTA) Ch Leo, Mary, Dorothy; Buckley R2 Artesia Sec30 T160a Merritt Coplin and Frank SINGLETON (1907)

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* * * * *

QUERIES

1. Dorathea Warner, 564 Seven Trees Village Way, San Jose, California 95111

RHEM Seek information on John and Salona RHEM, Naperville, BOSSERT 1880, daughters Mary, Sarah, Lizzie, Dora, married HERTZ BOSSERT, HERTZ, LUDWIG, DITTUS. Will exchange infor- LUDWIG mation on DITTUS family, lived Chicago, Dwight, Kanka.- DITTUS kee. Want to correspond with any descendants.

2. Ms. Mary Schatz, 1012 West Hickory, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

JOB Desire relationship of Minnie JOBB SCHATZ of Chebanse SCHATZ to Mrs. Therese TIDLUND (TITILELANT) of Chicago, who TIDLUND married Georg Adam SCHMITT 22June 1896 in Chicago. TITILELANT SCHMITT

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