



PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY  
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
1917

cont'd. from Vol. 6, No. 2

JOHNSON, Dan (Minnie ARNDT) Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec31 Farm  
Hand John GOLDSBERG (1902)

Johnson, Daniel D. (Selinda BURGETT) Ch Myrtle, Elias, Freddie, Otis,  
Armie, Charles; Woodland R34 Belmont Sec28 0120a (1882)

JOHNSON, Ed Ch Edra; Milford R3 Stockland Sec9 T3060a M. J. NICKEL  
(1890)

JOHNSON, ED E. (Esther JOHNSON) Ch Edmond; Loda R2 Loda Sec36W T160a  
John A. JOHNSON (1882)

JOHNSON, Emile (Bertha WHITLOW) Ch Willis; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec10 R10E  
T120a John P. WREN (1917)

JOHNSON, Mrs. Emily (Gilman R3 Douglas Sec29 \_T110E 0160a (1874)

JOHNSON, E. David Loda R2 Loda Sec 36 T160a J. A. JOHNSON (1886)

Johnson, E. H. (Jennie DeYOUNG) Ch Ivadell, Gladys, Orville, Ellsworth;  
Danforth R2 Danforth Sec2 R14W 0200a (1871)

JOHNSON, Frank (Lena HAASE) Ch Nannie, Henry, Marion; Gilman R2  
Douglas Sec9 R10E T160a William WEHE (1913)

JOHNSON, Frank A. (Lizzie GORDON) Ch Lily, Lorena; Ashkum R3 Ashkum  
Sec21 R14W 0120a A. HOUGHT (1887)

JOHNSON, Fred (Elsie TOELSTEDE) Ch Cosey; Milford R2 hilford Sec17  
T281a O. O. JOHNSON (1892)

JOHNSON George Danforth R2 Danforth Sec4 R14W T160a Mrs. Katrina  
MARTIN 4884)

JOHNSON, Habbo (Elizabeth STEIN) Ch Georget Annie, Margaret, Louis,  
Gertrude, Sena; "Pleasant River View Farm" Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec32  
R13W T280a (1895)

JOHNSON, Harry (Bertha HALLOCK) Hilford R3 Stockland Sec9 T360a M. J.  
NICKEL (1893)

JOHNSON, Henry (Freda CARLSON Ch Dorothy; Milford R3 Stockland Sec.  
7 Farm Hand C. M. SHIFE (1911)

JOHNSON, Henry (Hilda GERDES) Ch John, Eilert, Walter, Frank, Hilda;  
Danforth R1 Danforth Sec9 R10E 080a (1877)

JOHNSON, Henry J. (Sarah Fishback) Ch Edna, Alma, Anita; Gilman R3  
Danforth Sec19 R11E T160a J. MULVANEY (1880)

JOHNSON, Herman J. (Alice BARNES) Ch Esther, Ralph, Harvey, Arthur;  
Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec20 T160a R. Chaffey (1885)

JOHNSON, James (Cora M. Allison) "Ashline Farm" Hoopeston R3 Prairie  
Green Sec17 Farm Hand J. Arthur Silbitt (1913)

JOHNSON, John A. (Augusta ISAACSON) Ch Maud, Helen; Milford R3 Stockland  
Sec9 T160a J. GOLDSTEIN (1914)

JOHNSON, John A. (Fannie SIEBRING) Ch Toney, Grace, Frank, Mary, Louis,  
Albert, John Jr., Helent Sylvia; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec30 R14W 0300a  
M. T. MEENTS (1887)

JOHNSON, John F. (Anna Schonmen) Ch Henry, Margaret, Anna, Richard,  
Ben; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec22 R10E 0120a Jos. ENGLES (1892)

JOHNSON, John G. (Bina BENSON) Ch Elma, Clarence, Glenn, Signa, Gilbert  
Sidney, Goldie, Sigred; "Broad View Farm" Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec32  
0280a (1891)

JOHNSON, John O. (Mary Juergens) Ch Brunilda, Elwood, Fred, Gilbert;  
Ashkun RD Ashkum Sec21 R1W 0160a H. Classen (1877)

JOHNSON, Joseph M. (Ethel HARLAM) Buckley R3 Artesia Sec2 0160a (1882)

JOHNSON, Lawrence Donovan R1 Beaver Sec18 T180a A. C. JOHNSON (1887)

JOHNSON, Lawrence S. Milford R5 Stockland Sec30 T367a L. H. JOHNSON  
(1892)

JOHNSON, Louis (Eva ERIKSEN) Ch Tillie, Lydia, Vendale, Walter, Oscar,  
Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec23 T320a Mrs. Wilson and Ed BALL  
(1898)

JOHNSON, L. M. (Margaret STREAN) Ch Lawrence; Milford R5 Stockland  
Sec30 0120a (1867)

JOHNSON, Onno (Maggie HABBINGA) Danforth R1 Danforth Sec13 R10E T80a  
R. R. JOHNSON (1885)

JOHNSON, OSCAR (Clara JOHNSON) Ch Bertha, Clyde; Watseka R3 Belmont  
Sec29 T160a John CAVITT (1897)

JOHNSON, Oscar F (Anna BROBURG) Ch Helen, Frances; Loda R1 Loda Sec31  
T160a J. H. FULKINGLIN (1875)

JOHNSON, Otto (Jennie CARLSON) Ch Harry, Alvera, Rowland; Cissna Park  
R4 Fountain Creek Sec13 Farm Hand (1914)

JOHNSON, Perry W. (Lucy PROBASCO) Ch Ervin, Edna, James, Elsie, Gil-  
bert, Ora, Jessie, Muriel; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec7 T120a J. B. Houback  
(1901)

JOHNSON, Phelina Ch Dick, John, Dena, Ben, George, Fred, Lena, Hattie,  
Hilda; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec16 T270a Jessie McCLEAVE (1910)

JOHNSON, Remmer I. Danforth R1 Danforth Sec24 R10E 080a (1888)

JOHNSON, Victor (Amanda TOMBURG, Housekeeper) Donovan R2 Beaver Sec24 T200a Young Sisters (1905)

JOHNSON, W. A. (Selma PETERSON) Ch Walter, Raymond; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec13 T160a Goodeall (1902)

JOHNSON, W. H. (Elizabeth ZOLLER) Ch Dorothy Margaret; Hoopeton R3 Prairie Green Sec32 T160a Henry ZOLLER (1908)

JOHNSTON, J. T. (Electa HIGLEY) Buckley R1 Artesia Sec12E T125a Wm. JOHNSTON (1907)

JOHNSTON, William (Lottie HIDERMAN) Ch Henry, L Richard, Laura, Mable; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec13E 0275a (1865)

JONES, C.S. (Lizzie Smith) Ch Carrie, Alice, Charles, John, Effie, Leonard Paul; Milford R1 Stockland Sec11 Farm Hand A. T. SUMNER (1898)

JONES, George (Mary MANN) Ch Eva, Lois, Lelah; Donovan R2 Concord Sec1 080a (1903)

JONES, G. H. (Lucy HANES) Ch Walter, James, Essie, Pearl, Henry; Milford R4 Milford Sec2 Farm Hand VENNAN Bros. (1915)

JONES, J. T. (Rosa PARK) Ch Joe, Josephine, Cinderella, Cora; Milford R6 Milford Sec14 013a (1890)

JONES, Louis E. (Mary S. Wise) Ch Nellie, Ray, Oscar; Milford R1 Stockland Sec21 0490a (1856)

JONES, Mary M. Ch Albert, George, Polly, Rozella, Anderson, Alice; Milford R1 Stockland Sec16 0180a (1854)

JONES, Oscar C. (Maud GRIFFITH) Ch Milton, Craig, John, Clyde; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec4 Farm 'and W. E. MARTIN (1916)

JONES, Miss Priscilla Milford R1 Stockland Sec17 0457a

JONES, Mrs. Rose (Lewis) Ch Francis, Edward, Rosella, David; "Pleasant View FARM" Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec23 T160a John COSTIGAN (1916)

JONES, William H. (Martha YOUNG) Ch Grace, Leon, Sarah, Francis Maybel; Onarga Ridgeland Sec14 T160a Emma KIDD (1915)

JONKMAN, Bros. J. H. and G. H. Onarga R1 Onarga Sec4 0380a (1876)

JOSLYN, Mayo (Irene BLAKLEY) Watseka R2 Middleport Sec13 T13a Mrs. Fred MILLER (1888)

JUDY, B. O. (Hattie MUMBERT) Ch Velma, Opal; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec9 T240a Willian MUMBERT (1897)

JUDY, E. S. (Nellie MEELD) Ch Zola, Max, Dorrance, Maurice; Cissna Park \$4 Fountain Creek Sec10 T160a 0300a Mrs. Bell PUITT (1882)

JUDY, Ira S. (kabel E. CHANEY) Ch kar,-ery; "Catalpa Grove Farm" Goodwine Fountain Creek Sec11 0125a (1-885)

JUDY, Martin (Mirta RITCHSON) Ch Kenneth, Buyneta, Lee; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec32 RLYU 0100a T20a Geo. LEWIS (1887)

JUDY, Warner (Freeda ANDERSON) Goodwine Fountain Creek Sec11 0137a (1887)

JUERGENS, B. H. (Clive CHAPMAN) Ch Alfrieda, Vivian; Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec21 R14W T116a W. W. HICKS (1887)

JUERGENS, George (Bena FRERICHS) Ch Herman, Leroy; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec18 R11E T200a Danforth Est. (1881)

JULIAN, Luther (Effia EASTER) Sheldon R2 Concord Sec20 T2a Side Shepards (1902)

JULIEN , Cecil C. (Eliza POMBERT) Ch George, Erin, Rosetta, Glenmore, Irene, Leonard, Carl; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec13 080a (1879)

KADOW, Fred (Christina V. MELLIN) Ch Della, Leonard, Virgil; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec1S T127a, Starr & Davis (1875)

KAEDING, Emil (Emma GROBLER) Ch Edna, Agnes, Lester; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec9 T120a M. B. WATERMAN (1915)

KANE, William T. (Minnie WIELERT) Ch Morris, Bernard, Geraldine, Anita, Marion; Watseka Middleport Sec11 T80a Fred WIELERT (1880)

KANE, J. J. (Annie WALLACE) Ch James; Ashkum. R3 Ashkum Sec14R10E 0107a Julia BESWINGER (1882)

KARR, Earl (Minnie WATERS) Donovan R1 Beaver Sec3-10 T320a E. Clark (1882)

KARR, R. F. "Mapledale Farm" Iroquois GD Concord Sec27 0356a (1837)

KARSGAARD, Jens N. (Lena JOHNSON) Ch Carolyn, Harry, Laura, Edward Dorothy, Jens Jr., Vernon, Richard, Grace; Ashkum RD Ashkum Sec29 0160a Charles DOTY (1893)

KAUFMAN, Charles (Cassie MILLER) Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec12 0160a (1883)

KAUFMAN, Ed (Lillian KREUMWIEDE Ch Lorene, Elta; Buckley R2 Loda Sec2 T100a August KAUFMAN (1891)

KAUFMAN, Fred (Minnie ECKER) Ch Lena, Walter, Leop Alfred, Lawrence;  
Buckley R2 Artesia Sec36E 0120a (1876)

KAUFMAN, George F. (Martha HILGENDORF) Ch Lorna, Florence, Leola;  
Buckley R2 Loda Sec2 T100a August KAUFMAN (1886)

KAUFMAN, Jacob (Anna OLSON) Ch William, Arthur, Viera, Esther, John,  
Alma; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec7 0160a (1887)

KAUFMAN, Jacob (Louisa STOCK) Ch Joseph, Frederie, Frankie, Carl;  
"High Point farm" Rankin R3 Fountain Creek Sec29 0150a T30a John  
Olsen (1890)

KAUFMAN, William M. (Amelia CNUDE) Ch Eva; Clifton R1 Chebanse  
Sec5 R13W T200a L. J. CNUDE (1876)

KAUFMANN, Albert (Bertha, FELLER) Ch Robert Lydia; Cissna Park R2  
Ash Grove Sec32 R13W T180a John GETZ (1891)

KAUFMANN, Charles (Mary EISENMAN) Ch Edward, Albert, Hannah, Lyda,  
Clara, Benjamin, Carl; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec5 0265a T27a  
Sofia STARTZER

KAUFMANN, Edward (Anna HITZ) Ch Marie; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec32  
R13W T180a Ben HAUTER (1889)

KEATH, A. R. (Blanche J. Lyman) Ch Lyman; Martinton R1 Martinton  
Sec25 T85a Katherine A. LYMAN (1886)

KEATH, Edward A. (Virgia BODY) Ch Addison Ava, Edna, Roy, Kenneth,  
Allen, Lawrence, Helen, Doris; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec20 T331a  
D. WATTERS (1902)

KECK, Henry (Rosa VAUGHAN) Ch Lillie, Geneva, Florence;  
Crescent Sec2 T80a Wm. O'Leary (1887)

KEEN, F. L. (Mary BOLDMAN) Ch Pearl, Merle, Glenn; Milford R3  
Stockland Sec4 T250a J. J. Fleming (1902)

KEEN, H. P. (Mary R. JONES) Ch Ross, Leslie, Clover, Fay, Jessie;  
"Donovan Farm" Milford R3 Stockland Sec3 T245a Mrs. Anna L. DONOVAN  
(1902)

KEEN, John (Ada AYERS) Onarga R2 Onarga Sec6 T210a W. W. Landen (1912)

KEEN, Ross (Ruth LEVERENZ) Ch Mildred; Martinton R2 Martinton  
Sec19 T163A Grant EUCHN (1902)

KEENE, Elwood W. (Julia WALLACE) Ch Mildred, Joseph; Watseka R3  
Belmont Sec8 T10A George MULLEN (1887)

KEEN, Richard D. (Christina ROSENBERGER) Ch Ida, Mabel, Edna, Ellwood, Elmer; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec8 080a (1854)

KEIDEL, George (Rachel RICHOSO) Ch Ava, Levi, Eli, Ezra, Amos, Lillie, Esther, Moni; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec11 0278a (1889)

KEIFER, Frank (Dellwyna Doinne) Ch Claribel, Dora; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec18 T220a Moran Est. (1900)

KEIGHIN, C. B. (Isabel LATHAM) Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec17 R10E 0320a (1915)

KEIPER, John (Matilda SCHULKE) Ch Paulina; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec7 R10E T194a Willian COBURN (1913)

KEIGH, George (Maud KEITH) Ch Mildred, Gertrude, Opal, Pharo, Melvin; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec11 T40a L. W. Penestin (1910)

KELLER, Joseph M. (Norine CLAUSS) Ch Veronica; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec26 T160a Mrs. Emma KELLER (1903)

KELLEY, Fay (Georgia STREBECK) Loda R2 Loda Sec23 T320a Frank LACHENMYER (1912)

KELLEY, George (Bridget KELLEY) Ashkum 23 Ashkum Sec14, R10E 040a T40a (1871)

KELLEY, M. H. (Mary FORREST) Ch William, Forrest, John, Shelly, Mary, Irne, Helen; Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec22 R10E 0120a (1874)

KELLEY, Peter J. (Ellen GAFFNEY) Ashkum R3 Milks Grove Sec12 080a William KEKKEY Est. (1875)

KELLEY, Mrs P. C. (Catherine BEGGOT) Ch Mary, James, Katie, Thomas, Patrick; Ashkum R3 Milks Grove Sec12 080a (1887)

KELLY, D. E. (Rebecca J. MARSHALL) Ch Thelma, William, Charles, Lawrence; Loda R2 Loda Sec33 0150a (1865)

KELLY, Edward F. (Agnes G. CASSIDY) Ch Mary; "Elder Lawn Farm" Watseka R3 Crescent Sec3 T160a R. KELLY (1881)

KELLY, Mrs M. J. (Mary WALSH) Ch Loretta, Willie, Joseph, Marie; Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec27 T160a Joseph ADAMS (1900)

KELLY, Richard (Bridget O'NEILL) Ch Mary, Kathryn, Edward, Richard; "Kelly Homestead" Watseka R3 Crescent Sec10 0560a (1872)

KELLY, W. J. (Josephine KELSO) Ch Virginia, Billie; "Oakalla Farm" Loda R2 Loda Sec28 T165a C. E. KELLY (1911)

KELLY, Richard A. (Gertrude BURGER) Ch Richard, Glenn; Watseka R3  
Crescent Sec10 T240a Richard KELLY (1883)

KELTING, Henry (Christine VOSS) Ch Mabel, George, Thelma; "River Crest  
Farm" Martinton R1 Papineau Sec35 0130a (1877)

KEMPEN, Lena ch Velma, Elenore; Beaverville R1 Martinton Sec2 T160a  
Tegge Bros. (1888)

KEMPEN, N. (Caroline CLOAUSSE) Ch Eugenie, Henry, Peter, Annie, Lena,  
Albert, William, Harvey, Rene, Arsene, Leone, Freda, Sylvia; Martinton  
R2 Martinton Sec13 1260a Fred TEGGE (1895)

KEMPIN, Peter (Lillie FECOUR) Ch Mildred, Dorothy; Martinton R1 Mar-  
tinton Sec12 T110a William SIVERT (1897)

KENDALL, William Jr. (Sannie SHAPLEY) Ch Wilbur; Watseka R4 Middleport  
Sec6 T120a Mrs. Mary DAVIS (1892)

KENNEDY, Con. Sr. (Mary O'CONNOR) Ch Cornelius, Mary, Ambrose, Lucile;  
Chebanse R3 Chebanse Sec16W T160a C. SCHAFFER (1915)

KENNEDY, H. C. (Rebecca COINER) Ch John, Wallace, Lottie; Danforth R2  
Danforth Sec18 R14W 017a (1878)

KENNEDY, H. S. (Corlie DILLARD) Ch Alice; Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec32  
T160a George DOWARD (1916)

KENNEDY, John E. (Margaret SCANLAN) Ch Matt, Bert, Florence, Frank,  
Stella, Anna, Helen, Blanche, Morris; Loda R2 Loda Sec25 0320a (1894)

KENNIEDY, Matt J. (Mary FARRELL) Ch Sylvester, Bernard, Mary; Loda R2  
Loda Sec36 T120a J. E. KENNEDY (1892)

KENT, William W. (Hulda Childs) Ch Myrtle, Russell, Ernest, Walter,  
Helen; Milford R4 Milford Sec2 T68a Vennar Bros. (1904)

KENT, Z. Taylor (Hattie L. LEMM) Watseka R2 Middleport Sec20 T40a  
Hattie L. KENT (1867)

KENWARD, Harvey (Bessie, Sister) Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec17 T160a  
A. KENWARD (1907)

KERSHAW, William (Nellie Jackson) Ch Bertha, Elsie, Arthur, Warren;  
Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec29 R14W 080a T240a I. L. WILLIS (1882)

KERSLEY, A. J. (Bessie DIAL) Ch Gladys, Grace, Geraldine; Gilman  
Douglas Sec31 R14W 065 a (1876)

KESLER, L. F. (Rosena BRUENS) Ch Raymond, Berthold, Arthur, Irene;  
Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec23 R14W T180a Hilmer BRUENS (1908)



KESSEL, Mary (Ellen, Mother) Artesia R3 Artesia Sec23 0400a (1857)

KIEFER, Michael P. (Helen WILSON) Ch Dorothy, Michael Jr.; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec14 Farm Hand Arthur NAGELE (1914)

KIEN, Henry (Nellie FLAINIGAN) Ch Hazel; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec14 T1560a I. F. HATSCHER (1912)

KIETZMAN, F. C. (Mabel DRAGER) Ch Gladys, Grace, Glenn; Buckley R2 Artesia Sec31 082a (1909)

KIETZMAN, Henry (Iva SMILEY) Ch Francis; Onarga R1 Onaxga Sec4 T2160a Julius KIETZNAN (1891)

KIETZMAN, L. G. (Emma HUBNER) Ch Millie, Elsie, Anna, Laura, Evelyn, Willie; Buckley R2 Artesia Sec31 0162a (1907)

KIETZMAN, G. (Mary Pfingsten) Ch Selma, Lorna, Gertrude, Wilfred; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec20 R13W 0200a (1871)

KILGORE, Walter J. (Allein HAYS) Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec26 R210a H. SWINDEMAN (1892)

KIMBLE, A. H. (Susan STANCER) Ch Mina, Alta, Eli; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec7 060a (1885)

KIMBLE, Eli P. (Viola BOSLEY) Ch Pearl, Tommy, Laford, Roy, Vergia, Martha, Robert John; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec5 Farm Hand John SUNDBERG (1909)

KIMMEL, Walter H. (Clara Margaretha) Ch Elmer Alvin; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec16 R114 T3a Henry SCHROEDER (1902)

KINCADE, C. W. (Fannie NORVAL) Ch Roy, Horace, Nona, Otis, Paul, Gladys, Kenneth; Milford R3 Stockland Sec18 Farm Hand Arthur Callahan (1902)

KINCADE, Willard H. (Jennie HAMILTON) Ch Lester, Nettie; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec18 T160a Henry FLACH (1888)

KING Bros. John and George (Ollie Egleson, Sister) Loda R2 Loda Sec25 05a (1856)

KING, C. E. (Etta RUNG) Ch Jennie, Ruie, Eber, Clara, Harry, Frank, Charles, Clayton; Iroquois GD Concord Sec22 T23a C. W. RAYMOND (1900)

KING, Frank (Nettie RESER) Ch Ethel, Roy; Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec30 T170a C. E. McCRACKEN (1862)

KIND, Fred (Mamie NEWMAN) Ch George, Lucy, Anna; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec16 T160a Joseph KING (1875)

KING, F. W. (Maud SKINNER) Ch Leverne, Virgil, Frances; Buckley R1  
Artesia Sec16E T120a Joseph KING (1877)

KING, Harry (Effie CAMP) Loda R2 Loda Sec36 Farm Hand Dave JOHNSON (1915)

KING, John J. (Thresa CASSIDY) Ch Sylvester, Mary, Leo, Vernon, Laverne;  
Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec16 R10E 053a T145a M. KING (1895)

KING, Joseph B. (Mamie COX) "Maple Lawn Farm" Wellington RD Lovejoy  
Sec24 Farm Hand H. C. FRITCH (1917)

KING, Michael (Mary WHALEN) Ch John, Tom, Ann, Jim; Ashkum R3 Ashkum  
Sec16 R102 0320a (1900)

KING, Wilber (Sophia) Ch Myron; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec2 T120a Fred  
HILGENDORF (1903)

KINMAN, Jesse (Anna HOFFMAN) Ch Wilma, Harlan; Cissna Park R4  
Fountain Creek Sec30 T200a Philip HOFFMAN (1912)

KIRCHMAN, John (Grace CUPP) Ch Clyde, Neva; Milford R4 Milford Sec2  
0100a (1879)

KIRTS, Butler (Cecil REGAN) Ch Iola, Don; Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec11 T360a  
L. BLACKSTONE (1913)

KIRTS, Cleveland (Eva DENTON) Hoopeton R3 Prairie Green Sec34 T85a  
J. S. McFERRIN (1893)

KIRTS, Thomas (Malisa MARTIN) Ch Butler, Rachel, James, Irene, Cleve-  
land, Thomas; Hoopeton R2 Prairie Green Sec34 T315a J. S. McFerrin  
(1893)

KISSACK, Caesar (Annie MYLCRANE) Ch John, Annie, Victoria, James,  
George, Fred, Cora, Nellie, Tressie, May; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec7  
080a (1902)

KISSACK, Fred (Mabel MOTE) Ch Melburn, Glenmore, Forrest, Howard;  
Watsaka R1 Belmont Sec28 T185a John KISSACK (1899)

KISSACK, Harry (May FLETCHER) Ch Dorothy; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec11  
T400a John and J. KISSACK and W. HUDSON (1902)

KISSACK, J. C. Ch Lester, Ruth, Earl, Edith; Onarga R2 Onarga Sec25  
T120a McINTYRE Est. (1914)

KJARSGAARD, Andrew Ashkum R3 Milks Grove Sec10 T162a (1893)

KLINE, A. A. (Mary ROBINSON) Ch Ruth, Harold; Milford R1 Stockland  
Sec1 T320a A. T. SUMNER (1910)

KLINER, George W. (Ida CURTIS) Ch Georgia, Mary, Floyd, Joseph; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec4 T160a W. A. CONEY (1892)

KLUMBER, George (Dena LUCHT) Ch John; Ashkum. R2 Ashkum Sec31 R14W C76a (1884)

LUMKER, John (Marie MEENTS) Danforth R2 Danforth Sec16 R1144 0120a (1884)

KNAKE, Herman (Bertha HOFFMAN) Ch Robert, Pauline; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec12 T94a Iessie WANN (1885)

KNAPP, Adam (Sofia AHMAN) Ch Rosie, Lillie, Samuel, Katie; Rankin R3 Fountain Creek Sec34 T355a Rankin Whitkar & Co.

KNAPP, Carl (Rega EISENMANN) Ch Edward, William, Louis, Paul, Anna; "Evergreen Farm" Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec22 R13W 0385a T80a Roberts Est. (1891)

KNAPP, Fred (Minnie HERSLEY) Ch Harold, Catherine, Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec27 T160a Henry KNOCKE (1905)

KNAPP, Henry (Emma FELLER) Ch Leona, Bertha, Daniel, Lester; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec16 T160a Fred KNAPP (1898)

KNOCKE, R. P. (Margaret STITT) "Lone Tree Farm" Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec28 T640a Henry KNOCKE (1888)

KNUEPPEL, Henry (Dorothea HAKER) Ch Lyda, Alvena, William, Dora, Henry, Leonard, Helena, Laura; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec24 0160a (1880)

KNUTH, Chris Jr. (Hannah KOTTKE) Ch Cecil; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec36E T204a Mrs. Weber (1884)

KOEHN, Charles ( Bertha SCHUMACHER) Ch Henry, Emma, Martha, Elsie; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec10E T160a T. W. FALLIS (1876)

KOEHN, John (Nola KEEVER) Ch Glen, Harvey; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec34 T80a D. SMITHERS (1904)

KOELLING, John Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec16 R13W C120a T20a Henry KOELLING (1882)

KOESTER, Fred (Dora ZUMHINGST) Ch Marguerite, Dick, Henry, Fred, John, Dorette, William, Herman; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec13 R1411W (1881)

KOESTER, Fred W. Jr. (Anna SEGGEBRUCK) Ch Matilda, Alma, Edwin, Arthur, Wilbert; "Lake Eleven Farm" Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec11 R14W T160a Frederick KOESTER (1881)

KOESTER, H. A. (Dora THALMANN) Ch Fred, Margaret, Henry, Herman, Alfred Bernhard, John, Adolf, Adele; Cissna, Park R2 Ash Grove Sec18 R14W T380a Frederick KOESTER (1881)

## MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

Continued From Vol. 6 No. 2

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### AN ANCIENT HUNTING GROUND

#### I.

Momence, as a frontier town, was most happily situated on the outskirts of one of the finest hunting grounds in all of the middle west, famous Beaver Lake. If we are to believe fully the testimony of men who lived here and hunted and trapped and fished in primeval days, before the destructive blight of so-called civilization had fallen upon the land, the great marshes of the Kankakee surpassed in extent and prodigal abundance any other spot in the United States. Where the Kankakee emerges from across the state line of Indiana into Illinois, after miles on miles of tortuous turnings and twistings, it pauses for a space and disposes its flood, in quiet labyrinthine channels among islands, overflowing into shady nooks and shallow bayous and marshes.

Seventy-five years ago these islands were heavily timbered as was, also, much of the adjacent high ground. Fortunately much of this timber still remains to delight the eye. Here may be found giant patriarchs grimly holding their ground--oaks, walnuts, glorious elms and the stately sycamore. In this day of the twentieth century the bayous and marshes have been curtailed in their dimensions but, for the most part, are still fringed about by dense growths of black ash, "elbow brush," "pucker brush," alder and willows, with now and then a copse of pale, white birch so disposed that they gleam in the winter moonlight like the dainty columns of some secret dryad temple of the wild.

In the early days, points up the river from Momence were designated as, Little Yellow Banks, Big Yellow Banks, Hess's Slough, The Garden of Eden, Indian Garden; and from the state-line, continuing upstream in Indiana, Black Oak, Huyck's Bayou, The Ox-Bow, the Narrows and Blue Grass, or Thayer's Landing. Gordon S. Hubbard had a fur depot at Blue Grass for years and, at such times when the season's pack was transported to Chicago by way of the Hubbard Trail, his men brought their furs from Blue Grass down the river as far as the famous "Upper Crossing," one mile above the present city of Momence, and there turned them over to the wilderness cavalcade bound for Chicago. These spots are historic. They have been the abodes of the hunter, trapper and fisherman for a hundred years. The historic Kankakee, up-stream in Indiana, has suffered irreparable injury of late years on account of an ambitious reclamation project which seeks to divert the waters of the Kankakee from their old bed into deeper and straighter channels. There are places where the bed of the old stream is isolated--cut off entirely from the original stream by huge ditches, staring, ugly, straight as

a plummet-line. The shades of LaSalle and Tonty would exclaim with righteous indignation at the transformation which this ancient stream has undergone of late, the stream which they first knew as the "Theak-ki-ki," beautiful, winding, picturesque in the extreme.

There is no more beautiful stretch of river in the entire course of the Kankakee than that which lies between Momence and the Indiana state-line. It is native wilderness conveniently near yet, in a sense, removed from the centers of population. Deep in its shadows the trapper still lingers, and the pale blue wood smoke which rises here and there above the fringe of timber, proclaims the summer home of the habitant with a taint of the Primeval in his blood. These sheltered places still harbor the red-bird, the blue-bird, the thrush and various other of nature's songsters who thrill the heart of the wayfarer with a flash of dazzling, color, and delight the ear with song unchanged and unchanging with the years from the earliest day when creation dawned. These places are still haunted in numbers by the shrewd, lazy, lumbering crow, who, from sheer deviltry, preys upon the farmer and thus provokes his ire, when he could just as easily get his living in the woods. Here the blackbird hosts seem undiminished. The wild, sweet note of Bob-White, heard once in this wilderness paradise of the upper Kankakee, will haunt one to the end of his days. The wood-ducks, the mallards, the pin-tails and blue-bills as though mindful of traditions of the long ago, still patronize these charming nooks on the Kankakee between Momence and the state-line, not in numbers, it is true, but enough so to give an air of realism to the ancient habitat that was. There is a fox taken now and then, a mink, a skunk, a family of raccoons. How these dwellers of the wild do cling to their own! From the deepest and darkest of these sylvan retreat's a wolf comes forth stealthily, even in this day, and raids a neighboring hen-house, notwithstanding there is a price on his head. And, when he falls at last before the dogs of the white man, he loses his scalp but gets from three to six lines solid in the local paper. He is a member of society more dreaded than the "boot-legger," hence his taking off is worthy of notice.

In this nook of remaining wilderness above Momence, wherever the shallow waters of the Kankakee reach landward and form a bayou there, in numbers, appears the quaint homes of the muskrats, built in the shape, in the same manner, and of the same materials as were used yesterday--(two hundred years ago), which amounts to the same thing in the chronology of the patient, plodding rats. Do we weary you with these small details of the river wilderness? We hope not. Only mankind is fickle and unstable and changing in his moods. The dwellers of the wild, through instinct, follow an unwarying plan of doing things. They rarely or never deviate from it. Perhaps you have not been impressed by the fact that, from the earliest days, the skin of the muskrat has had a commercial value, varying of course, with the times. In 1849 the trapper would call for a drink of whiskey over the backwoods bar at Momence, and thrown down a rat hide in payment therefor. "The musk-rat hide was the "small change", of the frontier for many and many a year. During the late war, the price of a prime, dark musk-rat skin was six to seven dollars. We tell you upon the authority

of a "shantyman" of the Kankakee whose word we respect, that the finest of all musk-rat skins used for milady's cost, those skins which are dark and glossy and thick, and which bespeak elegance, come mainly from the bayous and ditches of the great swamp region of the Kankakee. It pays sometimes to cultivate your next-door neighbor. He may not prove to be a college-bred man, but he is wise to the little things of the realm in which he lives, the possessor of a degree in that great university of the out of doors.

There are huts, habitations of mankind, set in this charming bit of up-river wilderness of today and well-worn paths lead to them and away until they lose themselves in interminable turnings and twistings. These paths, more ancient still than anything the wilderness holds except the river itself, were made by the feet of the Pottawattomi dwellers long ago. The man of the city presses relentlessly upon the outskirts of this wild domain with his summer home so that the man of the hut, appalled at the thought of fraternizing with affluence and luxury, shrinks more deeply into the shadow of the sheltered spots and turns his back upon it all. You say he is peculiar? Well, perhaps so. But, one must remember, there is a "kick-back," as they used to say in old times, when alluding to a man's ancestral lines--a "kick-back" to sires who lived by the open fire, out under the stars, and who fraternized with the Pottawattomi and nature. These later-day huts lean noticeably and the boards are weathered and gray. Within, one will find the stub of a candle or a kerosene lamp instead of an electric bulb. The library is a newspaper, days old. There is a small, rusty stove, a limited array of dented tinware--a piece or two of crockery, much chipped. There is a breech-loading gun and accoutrements, traps, and fishing paraphernalia in abundance. This habitant of the silent places is not much concerned in business, political parties and policies, or education. That function which could be most likely to enlist his presence and insure his staying up late at night, would be a poker party. Generally, he stalls not at a glass of whiskey. His most intimate personal accompaniments are a strong, black pipe and a hound dog or two with lopping ears, wise to their master. In this day he foregoes the picturesque garb of the hunter and trapper for he has outlived the days of buckskin, which was the fabric of the frontier, and cotton textiles are abundant and cheap. In this bit of virgin wild of the Kankakee he lingers for a space, the only connecting link between the simple life of the old frontier and the flaming, heedless, headlong luxury of the great twentieth century. In another generation he, too, will have passed, and among the thousands who follow there will not be one to take his place--the life is too slow!

## II.

Above Momence a little way the Kankakee, as if conscious that the swamps and bayous and gleaming yellow sands have been left behind, gathers her tide serenely between high banks and swings away to the southwest in long-, graceful, sinuous curves, broadening perceptibly and growing in beauty and majesty at every mile, as she hurries through the beautiful vale of the Kankakee to her meeting with the DesPlaines. The swamps and bayous between Momence and the Indiana state-line are but the beginnings of the "Great Kankakee Marsh," whose huge dimensions

numbering thousands upon thousands of acres, overspread mile on mile of Indiana territory north and south of the river and east of the Indiana line. There were vast open stretches of water set with oak-crowned islands, thousands of acres of shallow marsh grown up to cattails, wild rice and rushes, the nestling ground of the wild, migratory hordes of the upper air. From time immemorial this was a famous hunting ground for the Miamis, the Wyandottes, the Illinois, and more particularly the Pottawattomi of the Prairie and the Kankakee, whose domain it came at last to be. Abundant evidences of indian occupation are still found in this day where the winds, in their play, make eddies in the sands of the ridges about the old lake bed, revealing an ancient arrow-head, or stone axe or other trophy which the practiced eye of the modern collector seizes upon and bears away in triumph.

Mr. Edward Hamilton, of Morocco, Indiana, after fifty years devoted to this interesting pursuit, has acquired a most valuable and interesting collection of flint and stone implements, indispensable to aboriginal life. The collection contains about everything of which the indian made use in his daily life. Among the hundreds of arrow-heads, awls, drills, mortars, skinning tools, banner-stones and ceremonial stones contained in this collection, the smaller "bird-points," three-quarters of an inch in length, exquisitely fashioned, more often moves the visitor to delighted exclamation. That these pieces were patiently chipped by the native workman by means of the notched flint seems at first impossible. Whatever the means he employed the ancient arrow-maker was a master craftsman who carried the secrets of his art with him when he passed. These pieces which the sands reveal to us in this day are memorials of an era when the Indian reigned supreme in the great swamp region.

When, and by whom, were these retreats of "Big Bonus," "Little Bogus" and the Beaver Lake country generally, discovered and made use of? That is a query which, in all probability, will forever remain unanswered. LaSalle's men, as early as 1679, must have availed themselves of the plenty abounding there, even though it was late December when he made his memorable trip down the Kankakee. Father Hennepin recorded the fact that his Mohican hunters were abroad, that LaSalle, himself got lost in the oak scrub and sand-dunes, and that somewhere, southwest of the portage, they ran across a buffalo bull hopelessly mired in the river muck. The nearest approach to a fixed date when a white man hunted in the Beaver Lake region, is that mentioned by the famous pioneer trader, Gordon S. Hubbard, in his memoirs--March 1827. Long before that day, however, the French voyageur and coureur de bois hunted and trapped and fished the Kankakee and its marsh environs, but these men left no written record of their comings and goings. They were frontiersmen--not writers.

There was a section of the Kankakee where the river writhed and twisted and turned back upon itself in a series of startling zig-zag movements as a result of the uncertain meanderings of the ancient ice-cap, which moved ever so slowly and ploughed a channel for the stream--a nook of twisting river and shallow swamps, lying to the south-east of DeMotte, Indiana, and extending to the state-line, which was as sweet a paradise for the hunter and trapper as ever existed anywhere

under the sun. In this bit of river country, east from Shelby, Indiana, there was first, "Bumbaloo," the wilderness home of that sturdy Canadian, "Hank" Granger; then Little Hickory, Red Oak, Indian Garden, (which must not be confused with Indian Garden located above Momence), Jerry's Island (named after old Jerry Kinney), Beech Ridge, French Island and Grape Island. In this day a perfectly new river channel operates from a point or bend in the Kankakee above Grape Island in an air line to the state-line, and the ancient river bed, thus cut off, is now grown up to saw-grass, cat-tails and rushes, with now and then a stagnant pool, covered with green scum. Here in this once delightful nook of the Kankakee, such men as Folsom, Drainer, Ritter, Granger, Seymour, Summers, Dusenberg, Sweeney, Bissell, Goodrich, Broady and Irvin, old-timers with a reputation both sides of the state-line, carried on for years.

Returnina to Gurdon S. Hubbard, the trader, an unusual experience incident to the trip of March 1827 to Beaver Lake, is of interest, and we reproduce it.

"One cold March day in 1827, I went to the Beaver Creek Lake for a hunt. This was a part of the great Kankakee marsh, and geese and ducks and swan were very abundant. The fall previous I had hidden a canoe in the vicinity of the lake and about thirteen miles from my trading house, and this I found with little difficulty. I hunted until nearly dark, when, thinking it was too dark to return home, I camped for the night on a small island in the lake. There were no trees, but I made a fire of driftwood, and having cooked some game for ny supper, lay down and soon fell asleep. Sometime in the night I awoke in great pain, and found that my fire had nearly burned out. I managed to replenish it, but the pain continued, being most severe in my legs, and by morning it increased to such an extent that I could not reach the canoe. About ten o'clock an Indian came down to the lake and I called to him and told him of my condition, and with his assistance reached the canoe, and finally the main shore. I sent the Indian to Iroquois (Buaum), with orders for my men to come and bring with them a horse and harness. On their arrival I had the horse hitched to the canoe and myself placed therein, and started in this manner to ride home. I soon found that I could not stand the jarring of the canoe as it was drawn over the rough ground, and halted until some better means of travel could be devised. I sent back Iroquois for two more men, which necessitated my camping for one night more. On their arrival they constructed, with poles and blankets, a litter upon which they bore me safely and quite comfortably home. I had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which confined me to the house for three or four weeks, and from which I did not fully recover for eighteen months. I doctored myself with poultices of elm and decoctions of various herbs."

### III.

During the old days of the border and later, on the advent of spring when the myriad hosts of the air, ducks, geese, brant, crane, swan and blue heron poured in untold numbers into this natural haven



of the wild, it was then that the youth and middle-aged of the little settlement of Momence, on the river, were stirred to feverish activity and prepared for a campaign of slaughter. Their numbers were increased by hunters from the countryside and from far and near, for the season of sport and plenty was on. For the hunters of the Illinois country and beyond, Momence was the gateway. But, before the Promised Land of this great game retreat could be reached, however, the awful mud of "Lynd's Lane" had to be negotiated. "Lynd's Lane" originates near the Lorain School south of the river and, for years, has been the chief artery of travel to the east and Beaver Lake Country. This road of late years has been robbed of most of its terrors by reason of having been drained and built up of stone. "Lynd's Lane" in the days of the frontier, however, was a meandering trail south of the river that wound its way uncertainly to the east among quagmires, islands of bulrushes and "elbow brush," across boggy, springy stretches of quaking marsh up to the near vicinity of the Tiffany Brick works of today, where Dr. Lynds formerly had his home. The swamp in its entirety is known as "hess' Slugh." This lane, then, in reality "Dr. Lynd's Lane," by a peculiar colloquial lapse on the part of Momence citizens, is called by every mother's son of them "Lyon's Lane."

At most times of the year but more particularly in the spring and fall, it was a bottomless morass of sticky, clinging mud. It was the bete noir of the traveler and the hunter by whom it was tacitly admitted that it possessed all the qualities claimed by a certain darkey for his coon-trap, viz: "If hit doan git 'em a-coming', hit sure will git 'em when dey's a-gwine!" Ah, many a hunter caught in its treacherous depths has made known to a waiting world in language vigorous, profane, picturesque, that "comin' or gwine," it was all the same to "Lyon's Lane." Man a rig stuck in its tenacious depths had to be lightened of its load before a wheel could turn. Many a returning hunter found it necessary to sacrifice the greater part of his kill to the insatiable maw of "Lyon's Lane." The terrors of "Lyon's Lane," in time, were not only anathematized in good, old-fashioned orthodox style, but apostrophized, as the following quatrain of frontier origin will show:

"There is a place called 'Lyon's Lane,'  
That's always filled with mud;  
And hunters plunged beneath that flood,  
Lose all their ducks and game!"

Scattered throughout this wide country of ours, in almost every state in the Union, are old, gray-haired men who, at some time in their youth, braved the mud of "Lyon's Lane," the rain and sleet and snows of early March, to lay in a "blind" made of "cat-tails," wild rice and rushes piled high in the lee of a convenient musk-rat house in the "Black Marsh," and took toll of the wild horde as it came tumbling in. Blessed is he who lived in those primitive days. For all such there is an inheritance of stirring memories that thrills the blood and quickens the pulse.

How is one to go about it to tell the interesting story of this moving picture of wild life of the long ago? As Judge Hunter says: "Man! Man! Man! The spectacle was too stupendous for words! He have to have known something of those days; he should have lived in the swamps as I did, weeks and months at a time; he would have to have the echo of the deafening clamor of all this wild life in his ears, and sense the beating of thousands of wings in the air, and envision the gray-white bodies and yellow legs of these mighty hosts all set up to drop into the open water spaces among the rushes and wild rice! A man who seeks to understand it all should have, at some time in his life, experienced that mighty thrill of elation that comes to the hunter when, at the crack of his gun, not one but half a-dozen, maybe a dozen fine birds came tumbling down into the water! A man would have to know all that means and more--and then he could not make no one understand."

Often in the fall of the year, the marsh would be burned over, at least sections of it would be, but it never burned cleanly. Here and there would be left islands of rushes, saw-grass, cat-tails and other swamp growth, in the center of which was generally to be found a musk-rat house or two. The hunter would push his boat into a standing mass like this and, where there happened to be a musk-rat house, he would kick a trench through the tope of it and run his boat therein. He would then tear out the top of an adjoining muskrat habitation in which to accommodate his dogs and the game as fast as they brought it in. A good retriever in that day surely earned his board and keep. A hunter with a good dog never paid any attention to the game as it fell to his gun. It was the dog's business to bring it in, and he was faithful to the job. When the shooting was brisk he was in the ice-cold cold water for hours at a time, and when the wind blew cold so that the spray froze on the sides of the boat, icicles hung like pendants from the dog's shaggy coat, and tinkled like castanets. At the camp a cosy box of straw awaited him nearby the stove and, after a generous feed of coarse cornmeal mush, he turned in and immediately forgot the trials and hardships of the day.

In the spring the fly-way was from the southwest to the northeast. At this time small, red-head teal occupied these waters literally by the hundreds of thousands. Out on the broad expanse of the lake proper and the open reaches of that famous hunting ground known as the "Gaff Ranch," there dwelt the mallards, geese and swan literally by the acre. Judge Hunter recalls that often as he laid in his blind he has watched a flight of these red-heads go over, scarcely six feet above his head, veritable cloud of them acres in extent, a living blanket four or five feet in thickness as it seemed. How they can fly in such numbers and not interfere with one another is one of the secrets of wild life known only to the inhabitants of the wild. These birds were small and seldom shot at for the reason that the real hunter disdained to waste his powder and shot on them, but waited for the mallard, pin-tail, geese and swan--something worth while. Decoys were plentifully used in the old days, and long before the day of the "duck-callers" or "squawkers," there were many hunters who could successfully lure the mallards and pin-tails to circle over them. Walter Hobbie could imitate

the "honk" of a goose with that high-pitched nasal twang of his so that a bird within earshot would stop, look and listen. Frank Longpre of Momence, however, in his palmy days, could just naturally make a goose get down among the rushes and look for him, his wild, strident "honk" sounding for all the world like "Whar are yuh! Whar are yuh! Whar axe yuh!"

Joseph Kite, a nearby resident of Lake Village, Indiana, a member of the well-remembered Kite Brothers' hunting organization of the early days, became thoughtful and reminiscent when approached on the question Beaver Lake's glorious days of plenty. Cold, hard figures, even though one employs the term thousands, or hundreds of thousands, fail to adequately express the idea of unlimited numbers of wild fowl that occupied the waters of the lake and the adjacent nesting grounds of the marshes, in the opinion of Mr. Kite. Beaver Lake contained, roughly speaking, thirty-five to forty-thousand acres, mostly covered with water. Therefore, he would use the term "acres," as most expressive of numbers of the mallards, geese, brant, and swan that frequented the place. The swan especially were numerous. He has stood in the door of his shack on Johnson Island and shot them. He and his brothers brought in one day a top-box wagon load of these birds. They used to ship them to Chicago. Sometimes they would get one dollar apiece for swan that weighed from seventeen to twenty pounds. More often they got less, and not infrequently it happened that the commission man forgot them entirely. The wagon load of swan mentioned they did not ship, but skinned the carcasses and tacked them up on the walls of their shack to dry. These skins had a commercial value over and above the meat, which was excellent. The feathers of pure white were valuable and after they were extracted there was left the beautiful, soft, white down which, in the early days, constitute the genuine "swan's-down," so much esteemed for the trimming of ladies' garments. Their efforts in this instance, however, met with disaster. The moths got into them and ruined the entire lot.

There was an element of the spectacular and the beautiful in this moving picture of the wild life of the lake, especially at such times when the swan rose in numbers from the surface of the water, a roaring turbulent, billowy mass, their white breasts and wings glowing with an irridescence like mother of pearl where the sunlight was reflected from them. At other times, they would come head-on into the wind, twisting, rolling like a milkwhite cloud.

Victor Brassard, of Momence, as a youth hunted with his father in the days of Beaver Lake's plenty. His observations are interesting. Often, he says, ducks and geese were slaughtered by the thousands merely for their feathers, for, in that day of the frontier, every well ordered household had feather beds, since replaced by the more modern mattress. There was always a market for the feathers and fairly good prices the rule. Heavy birds like geese and swan, on rising make a run head on into the wind. The airplane of today employs much the same tactics to insure a successful get-away. Sometimes numbers of these birds would be stampeded into attempting flight before they had a chance to acquire momentum by running into the wind, and the result was always a squawking, disorganized, helter-skelter mass, helpless before the guns of the hunters.

The flight of these vast hordes in their fall migration to the south was an interesting and impressive spectacle. One could count upon its taking place anywhere from the 20th to the 31st of October and rarely miss it. The "swamp-rat," wise to every sound and movement of the wild seemed to be able to forecast their departure with a degree of success that was little short of uncanny. For several days prior to this great event, ducks and geese would gather in the open spaces of water, a huge convention considering a weighty enterprise. Ever and anon there would be a terrific upheaval in the mass and thousands of them would take wing and mount high and swing in a mighty circle and fall into their place again, a unit of a vast phalanx getting ready to be on the move. Day after day the observer in the swamps would have beheld these movements and marveled at them unless he was experienced enough with the ways of wild life to sense the import of it all.

How, and in what manner was the great hour of departure settled upon? How, indeed it would be interesting to know. Sometimes the leader of this vast wilderness concourse would sound the warning note in the dead of night, sometimes in broad daylight, and instantly the army responded, not en masse, but by battalions that took the air, one after another, in quick succession. As they drifted off to the south they looked like ragged clouds that gradually assumed the V-shaped formation as they vanished on the horizon. To the hunter, left behind in the swamps, this V-shaped formation spelled "Good-Night!" "Adieu!" "Farewell--until next spring." And for years, in the spring, there reappeared in might V-shaped formation, over the fly-ways to the south and west these hosts of the air seeking Old Beaver Lake, there to meet up with other thousands that had tested out their wings on a flight from breeding grounds in the Arctic circle! And what a clanking of voices as they greeted one another. It was enough to drive one raving distracted! The days of the twentieth century hold nothing comparable to the plenteous days of old Beaver Lake in her prime!

In a land once so abundantly stocked with all manner of wild game and visited annually by hunters from far and near, it is not surprising that the memory of the "old timer" still holds to traditions and tales of unusual occurrences in the way of freak shots. There is the tale of the frontiersman who dropped two deer running in opposite directions, with a solitary bullet. They passed, or rather, met, at the opportune second and the bullet ploughed through them. There is the story of the man who shot a solitary goose and brought it down, only to have it fall into the open well of a solitary dweller of the marsh, thereby necessitating careful search on the part of the hunter. There are stories of unusual bags of game at a single shot on the part of the experienced hunter and the novice as well, for the game was so plentiful that almost anything could happen. Judge W. A. Hunter says that in all his many years experience hunting on the river and in the marsh, the finest single shot he ever witnessed was made by that old-time artist, Pierre Brassard, of Momence. Pierre Brassard was a French-Canadian and one of the early settlers in the swamp environs of Momence. He knew every inch of the river and the Beaver Lake country,

and, during his long experience, many a party of hunters from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, representing the aristocracy of the fraternity of hunters, were piloted by him into this lake paradise.

Pierre and "Billy" were out on the river above Momence one day, located in "blinds," several hundred yards apart, when four lone geese appeared on the horizon. They came in "quartering," that is, on an angle with each bird fully exposed butt apparently, Pierre did not see them. Mr. Hunter says that, from his position, he could discern the gray top of Pierre's "musk-rat" cap inert and motionless above the weeds of the blind. Then, all in a second, the gray spot moved ever so slightly, the barrel of his gun slid up over the edge of the blind as if by magic, there was a report and one after another the four geese took a header towards the ground. He had killed all four at one shot. The impressive feature of this shot, said Mr. Hunter, was that it was calculated. He meant to drop all four birds at one shot and he did. Old Pierre was just that good with the gun.

Victor Brassard's face lighted with a knowing smile when he was reminded of the incident concerning the prowess of his father as a fine shot. "That," said he, "is peculiarly typical of father's style of shooting. I remember one day when father and a friend of his, and myself went out on the river after ducks. We were located in "blinds," not far apart and father said, ' Now, I will take the first shot as they come over, and then you boys go after them.' But there was nothing to go after. The first ducks to appear were three in number, and father made a "pot shot" of them. Next came two, and they fell likewise. All of which goes to show that there is an instant when game in flight comes into alignment where the charge will prove most effective, and he knew just that second when to pull."

Over on the Kankakee, not so far away, in between "Bumbaloo" and French Island, there the old-timers still talk of Andy Granger's bag of thirty-three geese in the short space of forty minutes.

to be continued in Vol. 6, No. 4

WHIPPLE POST NO. 414  
DEPT. OF ILLINOIS  
G. A. R.

The following are from the semi-annual reports of the local G. A. R.  
Post to the National Headquarters.

1. For Term Ending June 30, 1898

LOSSES

Michael KERNS, Pvt. Co. B 113 Ill Death January 30, 1898  
Richard J. HULL, Pvt. Co. D 25 Wisc Transfer Feby 25, 1898

2. For Term Ending December 31, 1897

GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED

Joe Bell, Pvt. Co. D. 63 OVI

LOSSES

Chas. H. BYRON, Pvt. Co. L 12 NY Cav Non-Payment of dues Dec. 28, 1897  
Leander AXLINE, Pvt. Co. D. 89 Ill Inf " " " " " "  
Albert G. Smith, Pvt. Co. B 113 Ill Inf " " " " " "  
George A. WOODRUFF, Sgt. Co. H 113 Ill Transfer Dec. 28, 1897

3. For Term Ending December 31, 1896

MUSTERED OR ADMITTED

E. A. CHARTER, Age 55; Born, Hartfor, Conn; Residence, Kankakee, Pvt.  
Co. H 96 Ill  
Noel BROSSEAU, Born Quebec, Can; Residence, Kankakee, Pvt. Co. K 113 Ill  
David L. ALLEN, Age 51; Born, N. Y., Residence, Kankakee, Pvt. Co. K,  
113 Ill  
Zachariah HURLEY, Age 53; Born, Ill; Residence, Kankakee, Pvt. Co. F  
16 Ill Cav  
Horace M. DINGMAN, Age 50; Born N. Y Residence, Kankakee, Pvt. Co.  
D 1st NY Cav  
Noel BROSSEAU by transfer from Geo H. Thomas Post 5 Aug 14, 1896  
E. A. CHARTER by transfer from Warner Post 315 July 24, 1896  
David L. ALT N by transfer from (?) Post No. 627 Sept. 25, 1896  
LOSSES  
W. L. BENNETT, Pvt. Co. D 29 Ind Inf Death June 18, 1896  
J. C. LATHROP, Pvt. Co. K 117 NY Transfer Aug 14, 1896  
Gunner GUNNISON, Pvt. Co. F 36 Ill Transfer Nov 13, 1896

4. For Term Ending June 30, 1897

MUSTERED OR ADMITTED

O. R. MOREY, Age 52; Born, Penn; Residence, Kankakee; Corp. Co. E 39 IVI  
LOSSES  
Joseph S. WHITHAM, Pvt. Co. F 139 IVI Death January 1897  
John DIVILBISS, Pvt. Co. I 47 IVI Death January 1897

5. For Term Ending June 30, 1896

MUSTERED OR ADMITTED

Adam UMBACH, Age 58; Born, Germany; Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co. I 76  
Ill Vol Inf

Louis JORON, Age 52; Born Quebec, Can; Residence, Pilot, Kankakee Co., Ill; Pvt Co. F 156 Ill Inf

Dana TRAVIS, Age 56; Born N. Y.: Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co. E. 74 Ill Vol

GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED

E. F. JOHNSON, Pvt. Co. I 76 Ill Vol

C. W. FORBES, Pvt. Co. A 39 Ill Vol

LOSSES

W. H. SMITH, Pvt. Co. K 7 Ill Suspended March 27

A. G. SMITH, Pvt. Co. B 113 Ill Vol Suspended March 27

Joseph TROMBLEY, Pvt. Co. E 53 Ill Vol Died March 14

6. For Second Term 1895

LOSSES

James BRADBURY, Suspended for Non-Payment of Dues

M. ENYART, " " " " "

E. A. GREEN, " " " " "

E. O. HARVEY, " " " " "

J. C. LATHROP " " " " "

Wm. RUSSELL, " " " " "

Solomon RAPP, " " " " "

W. H. SMITH, " " " " "

A. G. SMITH, " " " " "

S. S. KIMBALL, Transfer

7. For Term Ended June 30, 1895

MUSTERED

W. N. TORBET, Age 50; Born, Ohio; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation, Wagon maker; Pvt. Co. I 113 Ill Vol

Napoleon LECUYER, Age 55; Born, Canada; Residence, Kankakee, Occupation, laborer; Pvt. Co. D 76 Ill Inf

LOSSES

P. W. STANHOPE Death

8. For Term Ended June 30, 1894

MUSTERED

Sam SCHNEIDER, AGE 53; Born Switzerland; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation Baker, Pvt. Co. B 3 Mo. Inf

GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED

S. SCHNEIDER from Veteran Post 42 Dept of Colo-Wyo, GAR

LOSSES

Cephas Williams Death

Benjamin HAMMOND Transfer

9. For Term Ended December 31 1893

MUSTER ROLL

Eugene FOUNTAIN, Age 47; BORN, NY City; Residence, Kankakee, Occupation laborer; Pvt. Co. G 130 Ill

O. GERMAIN, Age 50, Born Canada; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation, farmer; Pvt. Co. D 76 Ill

Andrew STRIEGEL, Age 59, Borri, Baden; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation, farmer; Pvt. Co. F Ill

Barnabus STREIGEL, Age 55, Born Bade; Residence, Kankakee, Occupation  
farmer; Pvt. Co. F Ill  
GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED  
John CLARK Reinstated  
LOSSES  
Rush MORAN Death  
M. L. COMER Transfer  
A. FLEWELLING Transfer

10. Term Ended June 30 1893

MUSTER ROLL  
Wm T. CAREY, Age 50, Born, Ohio; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation,  
Hotel Keeper; Pvt. Co. H 34 NY Vol  
William H. ENOS, Age 55; Born, Michigan; Residence, Kankakee; Occupa  
tion, farmer; Pvt. Co. L 3 US Art  
Almon FARMAN, Age 58; Born NY; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation,  
Teamster; Pvt. Co. M 1st Wis Cav  
Stanton HILDEBRANT, Age 56; Born, Ohio; Residence, Kankakee; Occupa  
tion; Pvt. Co. F 10 Ill Cav  
William S. LAKE, Age 55; Born, Ohio; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation,  
farmer; Pvt. Co. I 17 Ohio; transfer from Jacquith Post 293, Chebanse  
LOSSES  
S. L. CALKINS Transfer

11. For Term Ended December 31, 1892

MUSTER ROLL  
Chas. NEWTON, Age 41; Born NY; Pvt. Co H 12 Mich  
Lyle SHEPHERD, Age 48, Born Ill; Pvt. Co I 12 Ill  
C. P. SKINNER, Age 47, Born Ill; Pvt. Co F 88 Ill  
John FLANNELLY, Age 52, Born Ireland; Pvt. Co 1 12  
W. L. BENNETT, Age 46; Born, Ind; Pvt. Co. D 29 Ind  
J. B. SIROIS, Born Canada; Pvt. Co. D 76 Ill  
GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED  
S. N. METCALF Reinstated  
A. G. SMITH       "  
H. C. COOPER       "  
Jos. FARNHAM       "  
LOSSES  
J. Jeffries Transfer  
H. C. COOPER       "  
S. B. GREENLY     Died  
A. BISSILLION     "

12. For Term Ended June 30, 1896

MUSTER ROLL  
Martin S. COMER, Age 46; Residence, Altorf; Occupation, Minister; Pvt.  
Co. A 42 Ind  
Levi MOHLER, Age 54, Born, Ohio; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation, farmer  
Pvt. Co. F 83 Ohio  
Solomon RAPP, Age 73, Born, Germany; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation,  
Shoemaker; Pvt. Co I 42 Ill  
Frederick KRAFT, Age 55, Born Germany; Residence, Kankakee, Occupation  
farmer; Pvt. Co. E 31 Ill



John C. LATHROP, Age 56; Born, NY; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation, carpenter; Pvt. Co K 117 NY  
N.D. HUNTER, Age 55; Born, Illinois; Residence, Exline, Kankakee Co.; Occupation, farmer; Pvt. Co K 117 NY  
Henry SWAN, Age 61; Born, Ind; Residence, Waldron; Occupation, farmer; Pvt. Co. A 156 Ill

13. For Term Ended December 31, 1891

MUSTER ROLL

Henry BANGE, Age 62; Born, Germany; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation tailor; Pvt. Co. D 2nd Mo USRC

S. L. SWINNEY, by transfer from E. C. Camp Post No 149 Pvt. Co. K Ind

J. H. PETERSON, by transfer from Pallisard Post 496 Pvt Co. D Ohio

Michael RAPPLE, Age 45, transfer from Pallisard Post 496 Pvt Co E 64 Ill

GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED

John SCHRUMPF Reinstated

Henry MARTIIN "

J. M. MOORE "

Jos. TROMBLY "

D. W. HERTZ "

LOSSES

John Nally Died

Leopold HEILMAN Died

14. For Term Ended 30 June 1891

MUSTER ROLL

T. W. PALMER, Age 50; Born, Canada; Residence, Kankakee; occupation laborer; Pvt. Co. I 1st Ill Lt Art

Charles BARNETT, Age 57, Born, Prussia; Residence, Kankakee; Occupation, laborer; Pvt Co. D. 42 Ill

John DIVILBISS, by transfer card from Post 225 Dept. of Ill

John BOTT, Age 56, Born, Germany; Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co. C 142 Ill

John TRONGO, by Transfer card Geo. H. Thomas Post 48 Dept. of Kansas

Fred HERSCHER, Age 50, Born, France; Residence, Kankakee Co; Occupation, farmer; Pvt. Co C. 53 Ill

E. H. JUDD, by transfer Pallisard Post 496 Dept. of Ill

GAINED FROM SUSPENDED OR DROPPED

W. A. SNYDER Reinstated

C. H. BYRON "

LOSSES

Wm. P. CLARK Dead

J. H. OTIS Suspended

15. For term Ended June 30, 1900

MUSTER ROLL

James ROCHE, Age 55, Born, Buffalo, NY; Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co. K 155 NY

Hercules BASTIEN, Age 56; Born, Montreal; Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co. H 54 Ill

Isaac EASTBURN, Age 66, Born, Ohio; Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co. E  
76 Ill

LOSSES

Jefferson O'Brian Pvt 42 Ill Inf Transfer Feby 9, 1900  
John O. HERN, Pvt. 76 Ill Inf Death Jan 27 1900  
M. H. VANRIPER, Pvt. 16 Mich Death Jan 29 1900  
Michael ERZINGER, Serg 76 Ill Inf Death Apr 4 1900

16. For Term Ended December 31, 1928

LOSSES

J. J. WALTERS Pvt Co I 76 Ill. Death 3-18-28  
L. EXLINE Pvt Co. H 42 Ill Death 5-3-28  
Louis RICHEY Pvt Cc F 9 Ill Death 7-30-28  
Henry UMBACH Pvt Co I 76 Ill Death 12-4-28  
Mose BENOIT Pvt Co D 21 NY

17. For Term Ended December 31, 1929

LOSSES

Phil Bacon Pvt Co F 76 Ill Inf Death 8-22-29  
David WATSON Pvt Co I 153 Ill Inf Death 9-18-29  
Alfred Fussell WADLEY Pvt Co A 156 Ill Inf Death 9-25-29

18. For Term Ended June 30, 1929

LOSSES

M. S. O'NEAL Pvt Co E 14 NY Heavy Art Death 1-5-29  
Newell GRINNELL Pvt Co C 133 Ohio Inf Death 1-17-29  
J. W. COURTRIGHT Pvt Co I 76 Ill Inf Death 5-24-29

19. For Term Ended December 31, 1900

MUSTER ROLL

August MEYERS, Age 54, Born Germany; Residence, Aroma; Pvt. Co K 156 Ill  
John FRANKLIN, Age 65, Born Italy; Residence, Kankakee; Pvt. Co G 25 Ill  
O.N. CASE, Age 69, Born, NY; Residence, Aroma; Pvt. Co M 4 Ill Cav  
Marcel DURAND, Age 5; Born Canada; Residence, Limestone; Pvt Co E 12 Ill  
W. N. HUNT Transfer

Perry HARBAUGH Transfer

LOSSES

Henry Burman Pvt Co G 20 Ill Suspension Dec 28  
James GRAHAM Pvt Co D 146 Ind " " "  
D. H. HERTZ Pvt Cc F 156 Ill " " "  
G. A. WEBLER Pvt Co E 39 Ill " " "  
Fred HERSCHER Pvt Co C 53 Ill " " "  
G. HILDERERAND Pvt Co 1 10 Ill " " "  
Z. D. HURLEY Pvt Co F 16 Ill " " "  
Jas. CHARTIER Pvt Co D 76 Ill " " "  
Aug POUTRE Pvt Co B 134 Ill " " "  
A. FARMAN Pvt Co M 1 Wis Cav " " "  
W. H. TORBET " " "

20. For Term Ended December 31, 1933

LOSSES

Jeremiah LA ROCHE Pvt Co D 138 Ill Death 11-20-33

21. For Term Ended December 31, 1932  
 LOSSES  
 William H. HUNT Pvt Co. B 116 Ill Death 3/7/32  
 George W. WALLACE Pvt Co K 144 Ill Death 3/24/32
22. For Term Ended 31 December 1931  
 LOSSES  
 Ashley T. KEEBLE Pvt. Co. G 25 Ill Death July 6, 1931
23. For Term Ended June 30, 1930  
 LOSSES  
 John BERNIER Pvt Co F 113 Ill died March 23, 1930  
 Edward TEED having transferred to Long Beach, Calif, died in Kankakee  
 14 Mo Calv. Died January 22 1930
24. For Term Ended December 31, 1930  
 LOSSES  
 John B. SIROIS Pvt Co D 76 Ill Inf Death July 23 1930
25. For Term Ended December 31, 1934  
 LOSSES  
 Forest Sanders Pvt Death  
 August POUTRE Pvt Co B 134 Ill Death 1-31-34  
 Henry J. SWAN Pvt Co. F 76 Ill Death 5-20-34
26. For Term Ended December 31, 1939  
 Members Remaining 2  
 Wm. P. LOCKWOOD, 681 E. River  
 Henry BRAY, 445 Brantnaber, Waterloo, Iowa

PARTIAL LISTING OF KANKAKEE CHURCH RECORDS

Contributed by Ann Ferris

- METHODIST - Asbury, Kankakee, organized 1853-5 marriage records begin  
 Nov. 1862 have 6 births in 1857, really begin June 1858  
 - Aroma Park fire in 1940 destroyed all old records
- CATHOLIC - St. Patrick bapt. begin 1892, marriage 1893, death 1895  
 - St. Rose begin 1855
- LUTHERAN - St. Paul's records begin 1857, year church was founded
- PRESBYTERIAN records begin Sept. 1854 when church organized
- First BAPTIST - unavailable at this time.
- St. Paul's EPISCOPAL - complete records begin June 1867, some older, must  
 have at least one day ahead, notice to check.

FUNERAL HOMES

Contributed by Ann Ferris

Hertz-Thoma records being 1860

KANKAKEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Clerk

Birth records begin 1878, incomplete until law 1916  
Marriage records begin 1853, incomplete until law 1916  
Death Records begin 1877 incomplete until law 1916

Probate

Wills Begin 1895  
Naturalization begin 1854  
Criminal Begin 1853  
Also have traffic, support, insanity (1916), law cases, injunctions,  
Ms. Trudy Bone, who works in this office can answer questions best.

Assessors Office

microfil begins 1853 - shows only name and amount

Recorder

Deeds - land begins 1853

Fire in 1906 destroyed many old records

NEWSPAPER

Kankakee Community College has microfilmed all papers which the Kankakee Daily Journal had beginning in 1853. However these are incomplete, primarily during the war between the states.

PEDIGREE CHARTS

Continued from Vol. VI No. 2

Mrs. Maxine DROLET  
846 S. Chicago  
Kankakee, Ill.

1. Maxine LANOUE  
b. 24 Oct 1911  
Kankakee, Ill  
m. 2 June 1934
2. James J. LANOUE  
b. 6 November 1887  
near St. Anne, Ill.  
m. 3 September 1910  
d. 23 January 1970  
Kansas City, No
3. Edith Elizabeth BLOOM  
b. 17 April 1890  
Denver, Colo  
d. 28 April 1929  
Kankakee, Ill
4. Richard (Isador) LANOUE  
b. 15 April 1844  
Three Rivers, Canada  
1864  
d. 9 May 1925  
Aroma Park, Ill.
5. MARY ROUGIER (ROUGHIA)  
b. 12 February 1842  
Three Rivers, Canada  
d. 10 April 1913  
Aroma Park, Ill.

6. Ivan Charles BLOOM  
 b. 15 August 1855  
 Rockville Twp, Kankakee Co.  
 m. 1889  
 d. 24 February 1902  
 Denver, Colo
7. Fannie ZANES (SCHULTHEIS)  
 b. Metropolis, Ill  
 d. 1 December 1924  
 Denver, Colo
10. Noel ROUGIER  
 b. 25 December 1805  
 Canada  
 m. 1838  
 d. 28 October 1872  
 near St. Anne, Ill.
11. Maxie  
 b. 26 June 1813  
 Canada  
 d. 13 May 1875  
 near St. Anne, Ill.
12. Henry Stirling BLOOM  
 b. 5 August 1820  
 Bradford Co. Penn  
 m. 11 December 1844  
 d. 3 February 1899  
 Kankakee, Ill.
13. Elizabeth Ann KEARNS  
 b. 10 April 1827  
 Montgomery Co NY  
 d. 21 April 1911  
 Kankakee, Ill
24. David BLOOM  
 b. 1 April 1800  
 m. 1819  
 d. 25 January 1677  
 Kankakee Co., Ill
25. Polly Alma (Ann) RUTTY  
 b. 10 October 1709  
 Burlington, Pa  
 d. 8 December 1854  
 Kankakee Co., Ill
26. John KEARNS  
 b. 25 December 1804  
 m. 26 November 1825  
 d. 1840
27. Margreta VROOMAN  
 b. 12 June 1803  
 d. 1841
48. George BLOOM (BLUME)  
 b. 19 April 1754  
 Ablersbach, Germany  
 d. 1801  
 Bradford Co, Pa
49. Mary ATAR (ATER)  
 b. Maryland  
 d. 1841  
 Bradford Co Pa
50. Samuel RUTTY  
 b. June 1770  
 Towanda, Pa  
 m. 13 June 1793  
 Canton, Pa
51. Polly A. NEWELL  
 b. 25 December 1772  
 Blumfield, Mass  
 d. 12 March 1864  
 Canton, Pa.
96. Johann Jorg BLUM  
 b. 1709  
 Ahlersback, Germany  
 m. 3 December 1733  
 d. after 1776  
 Germany
97. Anna Margaretha FORTMEYERIN  
 b. Germany  
 d. Germany
100. Ezra RUTTY  
 b. 14 September 1741  
 Dutchess Co New York  
 m. 1762  
 d. 1812  
 Towanda, Pa.

101. Mary SIMONS  
 b. 1742  
 New York  
 d. 1817
102. John NEWELL  
 b. 4 September 1735  
 Dudley, Mass  
 m. 28 September 1767  
 d. 1836  
 Leolyn, Pa.
103. Mary Willard  
 b. 1747  
 Dudley, Mass  
 d. Sheshequin Twp. Pa
192. Johann Heinrich BLUM  
 b. Germany  
 m. Germany  
 d. Ahlersbach, Germany
193. Anna Katharine JOCKEL  
 b. Germany  
 d. Ahlersbach, Germany
204. Benjamin NEWELL  
 b. 20 January 1704  
 Roxbury, Mass  
 m. 24 April 1726  
 d. 1754  
 Roxbury, Mass
205. Sarah POLLEY  
 b. 19 October 1705  
 Roxbury, Mass  
 d. Mass.
206. Jonathan WILLARD
207. Parthenia PECK
408. Isaac NEWELL  
 b. 11 December 1660  
 d. 1738
409. Sarah
410. John POLLEY
411. Sarah WILLIAMS
- Mr. J. Harold Hicks  
 1291 Gertsam Drive  
 Bradley, Ill.
1. John Harold HICKS  
 b. 2 October 1900  
 Dahlgren, Ill.  
 m. 10 January 1947
2. Alonzo Ezekiel HICKS  
 b. 4 July 1871  
 m. 23 January 1900  
 d. 2 August 1932  
 Hamilton Co. Ill
3. Lydia HART  
 b. 14 February 1880  
 d. 17 April 1965  
 Paxton, Ill.
4. William Franklin HICKS  
 b. 24 December 1846  
 Grainger Co. Tenn  
 m. 17 July 1870  
 d. 1936  
 Hamilton Co. Ill
5. Netta THARP
6. John Marian HART  
 b. 6 December 1859  
 d. October 1916
7. Lydia Abigail BOND  
 b. 12 April 1860  
 d. July 1947  
 Mt. Vernon, Ill.
8. William E. HICKS  
 b. 22 August 1821  
 d. 22 December 1886
9. Delilah
12. James HART
13. Susan KENNEDY
14. Richard BOND  
 b. 1819  
 Tennessee  
 d. 1889
15. Lydia JOHNSON  
 b. 1821

Wilbur A. RACETTE  
Route #3 - Box 49  
Clyde, Kansas

1. Wilbur A, RACETTE  
b. 3 April 1931  
St. Joe, Kansas  
m. 24 July 1950
2. Delphos RACETTE  
b. 4 Sept 1896  
Cooper Hill Wyo  
m. 25 Feb 1924
3. Emma PELLAND  
b. 10 Jan 1899  
St. Joe Kansas
4. Edward RACETTE  
b. 1864  
Three Rivers, Canada  
d. 1949  
St. Joseph, Kansas
5. Mary LANGEVINE  
b. 1876  
d. 1904  
Fort Collins, Colo
6. Arthur PELLAND  
b. 17 June 1877  
m. 15 Feb 1898  
d. 1951  
Clyde, Kansas
7. Laura HAMEL  
b. 12 Feb 1881
8. Napoleon RACETTE  
b. March 1845  
Canada  
m. ca 1860  
d. 22 March 1923  
St. Marys Kansas
9. Matilda TRIMBLAY  
b. 1840  
Canada  
d. 3 Aug 1918  
St. Jos, Kansas
10. Louis LANGEVIN  
d. Concordia, Kansas
11. Odessa BROSSEAU  
d. Aurora, Kansas
12. Samuel PELLAND  
b. 21 April 1841  
Canada  
d. 22 March 1930  
St. Joe, Kansas
13. Delphine MONDOW  
b. Canada  
d. 1923  
St. Joe, Kansas
14. Eugene HAMEL  
b. 6 July 1860  
Three Rivers, Canada  
m. 9 February 1880  
d. 1947
15. Alphonesia CHARBONNEAU  
b. 22 February 1865  
Bourbonnais, Ill.  
d. 3 February 1920
24. Paul PELLAND  
d. St. Joe, Kansas
25. Marie TARTE  
d. 8 January 1915  
St. Joe Kansas
26. Joseph MONDOW  
d. St. Joe, Kansas
27. Mary FALVA  
d. St. Joe, Kansas
28. Louis HAMEL  
b. 8 Dec 1813/15  
Three Rivers, Canada  
d. 5 May 1904  
St. Joe Kansas
29. Cecilia COMEAU  
b. Ste. Gertrude, Canada  
d. St. Joe, Kansas

30. Lawrence CHARBONNEAU  
 b. 18 April 1825  
 m. 31 March 1856 or 8 Jan  
 d. 5 Aug 1911  
 St. Joe, Kansas
31. Muanise GIRARD  
 b. Canada  
 d. 29 August 1922
- Mrs. Virginia L. RACETTE  
 Route #3 - Box 49  
 Clyde, Kansas
1. Virginia Lee DOUGLAS  
 b. 6 April 1932  
 Clyde, Kansas  
 m. 24 July 1950
2. Leland Elmer DOUGLASS  
 b. 28 Sept 1904  
 Clyde, Kansas  
 m. 3 December 1927  
 d. 22 October 1963  
 Clyde, Kansas
3. Tennie C. OWENS  
 b. 19 October 1875  
 Palestine, W. Va  
 d. 8 January 1932  
 Clyde Kansas
6. Dann HYLAND  
 b. 14 November 1874  
 Washington Co. Kansas  
 m. 6 December 1905  
 d. 2 September 1951  
 Concordia, Kansas
7. Frances CHURCHILL  
 b. 6 June 1885  
 Monmouth, Ill  
 d. 11 May 1955  
 Concordia, Kansas
8. Page R. DOULASS  
 b. 5 March 1823/24  
 Goshen, NJ  
 m. 10 August 1851
9. Ruth MORTON  
 b. 10 August 1831  
 d. November 1870
10. Alfred S. OWENS  
 b. 1853  
 Palestine, W. Va.  
 m. 31 December 1874  
 d. 6 September 1876  
 W. Va.
11. Emma Frances FISHER  
 b. 23 December 1855  
 Palestine W. Va.  
 d. 22 June 1928  
 Clyde, Kansas
12. James HYLAND  
 b. 5 January 1814  
 Iden Parrish, Sussex, Eng.  
 m. 28 October 1868  
 d. 24 Oct. 1898  
 Cuba, Kansas
13. Cornelia Knowles TURNER  
 b. 14 April 1834  
 d. 24 November 1889  
 Cuba, Kansas
14. Augustus E. CHURCHILL  
 b. 4 June 1845  
 Fulton Co., Ill.  
 m. 29 December 1875  
 d. 28 March 1934  
 Ames, Kansas
15. Jeannette SMITH  
 b. 15 April 1851  
 Ashtabula, Ohio  
 d. 5 March 1881  
 Bigelow, Kansas
16. Thomas DOUGLASS  
 b. 19 June 1789  
 m. 31 May 1812  
 d. 20 November 1874
17. Rebecca HAND  
 b. 21 October 1793  
 d. before 1835
20. Harrison OWENS  
 b. ca 1832  
 Wood Co W. Va  
 m. ca 1844/45  
 d. 3 August 1908
21. Levina  
 d. 1853-56



- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p>22. John FISHER<br/> b. 1825<br/> Greenbriar Co. W. Va.<br/> m. 31 January 1854</p> <p>23. Nancy WELLS<br/> b. 1825<br/> Wood Co. W. Va.<br/> d. 1864-71</p> <p>24. Peter HYLAND<br/> m. Iden Parrish, Sussex, Eng</p> <p>25. Mary</p> | <p>28. Nicholas CHURCHILL<br/> b. 1820<br/> Oneida, N Y<br/> m. Joliet, Ill.<br/> d. 19 February 1901<br/> Marshall Co., Kansas</p> <p>29. Lydia Ann ROWLAND<br/> b. 1829<br/> New York</p> <p>30. Joshua Smith</p> <p>31. Philinda Churchill<br/> b. 14 December 1816<br/> d. 12 September 1850</p> |
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#### KANKAKEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CREST

The idea of the crest on the front cover was born at one of our monthly meetings. The workmanship was that of Mr. Carmain of Bradley, Illinois, who used one of his sign painting pens to put the idea on paper.

The crossed "trade axe" and "peace pipe" above the shield indicates the war and treaties that took place in the Kankakee River Valley area from the time the first white settler arrived, until the last of the Indian land was sold.

The "white cross" through the center of the shield is for the Christian missionaries who first traveled among the Indians and told of the "beautiful land" on their return to civilization.

The remaining four emblems within the shield are for the four major nationalities that settled the area. Starting in the upper right is the "Fleur-de-lis" for the French and French-Canadians, beneath that is the double-headed eagle which appeared on many early German flags, to the left of the eagle is a shamrock for the Irish (Although the Harp of Tara is the national emblem of Ireland, we thought a shamrock is a better known Irish emblem.), and above the shamrock is the "Cross of St. George" which is part of the flag of England and symbolic of our English Settlers.

The name THE-A-KI-KI is one of at least 17 different spellings of what many say the City of Kankakee received its name. The meanings of these 17 spellings range from "swampy place," "wolf", "wonderful land," to "beautiful land". We, as do many others, prefer the "beautiful land" meaning.