



## MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

As was mentioned in our last quarterly, our Society is indexing and planning to publish a book on the cemeteries of Kankakee County.

Cemetery records often supply the only clue when searching for a lost member of a family.

There are at least five kinds of cemeteries in the United States. First is the churchyard where members of the church are buried right in the church grounds. Second is the church-owned cemetery which is not connected with the church building but is owned and operated by the church.

Next is the government-owned cemetery which can be either a town, county, state or a national cemetery. It is owned collectively by the people and supported and maintained by tax money.

The fourth is the privately-owned, non-church type cemetery and usually is owned by a corporation and operated as a business venture. This cemetery is especially popular in America.

Last is the family cemetery which is sometimes a corner of the family farm or estate. These are often in out-of-the-way places, perhaps in a grove of trees, past a barn, usually enclosed and set aside for family members only.

It is important to know the name of a cemetery. Many times funeral directors, local officials and oldtimers will know the location when asked.

Once the cemetery is located, a search for the gravestone or record hopefully will uncover valuable information which might not be found otherwise.

Velma Meier

At our April meeting, it was suggested that, since a lot of our members do not know each other and may never have the opportunity to know each other personally, each member write an autobiography for publication in our quarterly. At present, we have received one autobiography. As we receive more, they will be published in our quarterly as space permits. We would like all of our members, especially the out-of-towners, to do this for us. You never know, we may find that -long-lost Aunt Gladys or Grandpa Smith right in our own Society.

#### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF VELMA POTTENGER MEIER

Mrs. James Meier, nee Velma Pottenger, was born in Kankakee on the 2nd of June, 1912, the daughter of Marshall Alberto and Lillian Smith Pottenger, both of whom were born and reared in Kankakee County, Kankakee and Aroma Townships respectively.

I have one sister, Mrs. Alexander Bracken (Beatrice). She has two adopted daughters, Betsy, wife of Robert Corriveau, St. Anne and Susan (Mrs. Gary Drake.) Bea has five grandchildren, Jeffrey, Shawn and Derek Corriveau and David and Jennifer Drake.

James and I have one adopted son, Gerald "Jerry" Meier, who is now 26 years old and he has worked at Redwood Inn the past eight years.

My father is a landscape architect living in Deerfield, Illinois, where he bought the Franken Brothers Nursery in 1925. At the time of my birth and my sister's, we lived on and owned the Kankakee Nursery known then as the Pottenger Nursery.

My parents were divorced in 1918. In 1920, my mother married Grant Riggs, a retired farmer, who owned Riggs' Grove and two farms in Aroma Park. Through that marriage, I acquired three step-brothers, Trevlyn, Wesley and Leonard "Punk" Riggs, and three step-sisters, Alice (Mrs. Enos Kohl), Florence, (Mrs. Roland Lamb,) and Wilma (Mrs. Jacob Schuck).

The same year, my father married Lillian Schaewe and subsequently, I had three half-brothers, Trevlyn, Harold and Leroy.

I'll bet I'm the only person who has two mothers Lillian and two brothers Travlyn and two brothers-in-law Alexander.

My mother passed away in 1948, just five days after James and I were married.

After six years of Elementary School and two years of High School in Aroma Park, I took a business course in Kankakee High School Junior and Senior years and then went to Gallagher's Business College for a ten-weeks finishing course.

Four years after completion of that, I attended Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois and gained a diploma to teach elementary school. Bea and I were members of the last class at I.S.N.U. to graduate after two years and receive teaching certificates. In 1945, I went back to college and got my B.S. in Education degree.

Beginnin in 1935, I taught 12 years, two at the Pottenger School, the very same school I started in first grade, then eight years at Aroma Park Grade School and a year each in Crystal Lake, Illinois and Steuben School in Kankakee.

For eight years, I did substitute teaching and in 1960, I returned to full-time teaching at Washington School, Kankakee. I retired in 1971.

My step-father was a surveyor and I became acquainted with much of Kankakee County, while assisting him in the surveying of farms, draining ditches, etc. I read the rod and helped with the figuring.

One of my earliest community activities was the organizing of the first Girl Scout Troop in Aroma Park. There were twenty-five members and later I started a Brownie Troop. I was with the troop for six years. During those years, I was also active in Rural Youth, was a 4H leader for two years and president of the All-City Young People's Group of Kankakee.

I was a member of Home Bureau (now Home Extension Service) eleven years. While in Home Bureau, I served as County Vice President two years organizing new units throughout the county, County Radio Chairman for two years introducing the weekly program on WKAN put on by the county units and served two years as Chairman of the Aroma Park unit.

I was a charter member of the Aroma Park PTA and later active in Limestone PTA, serving as Program Chairman.

I am a past president of the South Limestone Social Circle, a neighborhood group who have met for over fifty years.

Also a past member of Delta Kappa Gamma (a teacher's honor society) and Business and Professional Woman's Club of Kankakee. I have been a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church the past 28 years, where I have served as President of the Women's Society. Also served on the board of the Kankakee County Council of Church Women.

I have taught Sunday School classes, served on the pastoral parish relations committee and eight years as superintendent of the Junior Department of the Vacation Bible School.

Now, I am serving as Program Resource Person for the United Methodist Women of St. Mark's Church, the Council of Ministries, the Church Administrative Board and am Chairman of our leisure Time Fellowship (senior citizens).

I am an active member of the National, State and County Retired Teachers' Association, the Kankakee Christian Women's Club and President of the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society.

My hobbies are knitting, reading, travel and right now, GENEALOGY!

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Society is in the process of printing two genealogical aids for Kankakee County.

Actually, one is a reprint--PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY OF KANKAKEE COUNTY 1917. This book contains a list of farmers in Kankakee county, the wife's maiden name, children's names, location of the farm, whether they owned or rented the farm, who they rented from, and the year they settled in Kankakee County. This reprint should be ready in a few weeks and will be sold for \$2 plus 10c tax for Illinois residents plus 25c postage and handling for persons unable to pick up their copy at the library. See enclosed order blank for ordering your copy.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS OF KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS -- A RECORD OF WHIPPLE POST NO. 414, DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, compiled by Mary Ann Schatz, should be off the presses by the 4th of July. The local post held their first meeting 7 March 1884 and continued to function until the last veteran died in 1947. The book is broken down into four parts. Part I consists of Transfer cards and applications for membership into the Post. Part II is taken from three books which contain records of dues of members. Many newspaper clippings of obituaries were attached to the pages of these books. Notations were made for each member which either died (with the date of death), transferred, dropped or suspended for non-payment of dues. Part III is taken from a record book of miscellaneous information including a list of cemeteries in Kankakee county with a list of veterans who are buried in these cemeteries. Part IV consists of newspapers clippings that were found loose with the other records. No price has been set but more information will be sent as soon as it is available.

We would like to thank the Kankakee Community College for printing both of these books for us. They also deserve our thanks for printing our Quarterly.

PEDIGREE CHARTS

Mrs. Lorraine A. Proulx  
105 Hill N. Dale Drive  
Clyde, North Carolina 28721

1. Lorraine Ann YEADICKE  
b. 13 September 1921  
Alpha, Minn. 10.  
m. 5 February 1942  
Gulfport, Miss
2. Edward August YEADICKE  
b. 28 September 1899  
Alpha, Minn.  
m. 5 February 1920
3. Florence Bell KARNATZ  
b. 8 November 1902  
Alpha, Minn.
4. Herman J. YEDICKE  
b. 23 March 1856  
Artern, Germany  
m. 30 March 1880  
Kankakee, Ill  
d. 25 November 1930  
Alpha, Minn
5. Maria MULLER (MILLER)  
b. 16 May 1857  
Kankakee, Ill  
d. 19 November 1927  
Alpha, Minn
6. George KARNATZ  
b. 28 March 1867  
Waukesha, Wisc.  
m. 15 December 1891  
Mason City, Iowa  
d. 14 January 1940  
Jackson, Minn.
7. Nettie Maria MC ADAMS  
b. 16 March 1868  
Rockfalls, Iowa  
d. 7 February 1915  
Alpha, Minn
8. Carl JEDICKE (YEDICKE)  
b. 26 September 1826  
Oschatz area, Germany  
m. 1854 - Germany  
d. 26 March 1907  
Kankakee, Ill.

9. Caroline SCHMIDT  
b. 26 December 1830  
Brandenberg, Germany  
d. 11 December 1906  
Kankakee, Ill.
10. Andrew Muller
11. Kundegienda HOFFMAN  
d. ca 1860  
Kankakee, Ill
12. Christian Henry KARNATZ  
b. 22 March 1831  
Mecklenberg, Germany  
m. 1858-9  
Waukesha, Wisc.  
d. 3 March 1910  
Hanlontown, Iowa
13. Mary WALLENSTEIN  
b. 9 May 1840  
Mecklenberg, Germany  
d. 24 August 1909  
Hanlontown, Iowa
14. James MC ADAM  
b. 18 October 1828  
Delaware Co. NY  
m. 1853 - Beaverskill, NY  
d. 10 June 1904  
Rockfalls, Iowa
15. Maria FOX  
b. July 1839  
Beaverskill, NY  
d. 14 July 1904  
Rockfalls, Iowa
28. William MC ADAMS  
b. 1801 - Albany Co NY  
d. ca 1891 - Rockfalls, Iowa
29. Caroline PETTIS
30. Anthony FOX  
d. Rockfalls, Iowa
31. Mary Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_  
d. Rockfalls, Iowa

Mrs. Lillian A. Newton  
3606-8 Vista Rey  
Oceanside, Calif. 92054

1. Lillian A. WEBLER  
b. 11 October 1901  
Kankakee, Ill  
m. 29 December 1919
2. Thomas Clarence WEBLER  
b. July 1876  
Kankakee, Ill  
m. February 1899  
d. September 1925  
Oceanside, Calif.
3. Mary Aldea NEVEAU  
b. 28 December 1879  
Kankakee, Ill  
d. 30 June 1947  
Oceanside, Calif
4. George A. WEBLER  
b. 1849  
d. 1927  
Oceanside, Calif.
5. Ellen AYRES  
b. 1856  
Michigan  
d. 1932  
Oceanside, Calif
6. Napoleon NEVEAU  
b. 13 December 1853  
Bourbonnais, Ill  
d. 1926  
Kankakee, Ill
7. Minnie PARMENTIER  
b. 3 August 1862  
Canada  
d. 1950  
Kankakee, Ill
8. Peter WEBLER  
b. 1823 - Connecticut
9. Sarah \_\_\_\_\_  
b. 1827 - New York
10. \_\_\_\_\_  
b. Michigan

11. \_\_\_\_\_  
b. Michigan
  12. Alex NEVEAU  
b. 1826 - Canada
  13. Matilda  
b. 1830 - Canada
  14. Noel PARMENTIER
  15. Emilia DURAND  
b. May 1829  
Canada  
d. 22 March 1922  
Kankakee, Ill.
  30. Charles DURAND
  31. Marguerite MAILLOUX
- R. M. Cahan  
495 So. Prairie  
Bradley, Ill. 60915
1. Reginald Martin CAHAN  
b. 29 July 1931  
Kankakee, Ill.  
m. 15 May 1954
  2. Arthur Bruce CAHAN  
b. 10 December 1889  
Kankakee Co., Ill.  
m. 14 April 1915
  3. Marie Celina BLANCHETTE  
b. 3 October 1891  
St. George, Ill.  
d. 3 October 1956  
Kankakee, Ill.
  4. John Richard CAHAN  
b. 5 March 1858  
Monroe Co., Ill.  
m. February 1884  
d. 11 August 1938  
Kankakee, Ill.
  5. Harriet Lois BYRNES  
b. 29 November 1868  
Kankakee Co., Ill.  
d. 31 August 1953  
Kankakee, Ill.

6. Paul Henry BLANCHETTE  
 b. 23 October 1860  
 d. 11 June 1931  
 Kankakee, Ill.
7. Minnie M. BOUCHARD  
 b. 16 June 1864  
 Chicago, Ill.  
 d. 11 December 1950  
 Kankakee, Ill.
8. Louis A. CAHEN (CAHAN)  
 b. 17 February 1820  
 France  
 m. 19 May 1850
9. Sarah Jane STRONG  
 b. 11 February 1835  
 Penn.  
 d. 14 June 1861  
 Monroe Co., Ill.
10. George Washington BYRNES  
 b. 30 July 1818  
 Fairport, Ohio  
 m. 16 December 1866  
 d. 17 April 1896  
 Kankakee Co., Ill
11. Harriet M. BENSON  
 b. 16 April 1841  
 Maryland  
 d. 20 May 1920  
 Kankakee Co., Ill
12. Damase BLANCHETTE (BLANCHET)  
 b. 10 May 1829  
 Quebec, Canada  
 d. 27 January 1905  
 Greenleaf, Kansas
13. Mary Lanoue  
 b. 2 October 1832  
 Montreal, Canada  
 d. 31 December 1919  
 Greenleaf, Kansas
14. Godfrey BOUCHARD  
 b. 1 June 1830  
 Quebec, Canada  
 d. 8 February 1906
15. Esther DESLAURIÉS  
 b. 22 September 1830  
 Quebec, Canada  
 d. 7 May 1921  
 Kankakee, Co., Ill.
20. James BYRNES
21. Margaret MYRERS
22. Cephus BENSON
23. Harriet HARVEY
24. Pierre Noel BLANCHET  
 b. 22 January 1807  
 m. 1828  
 d. 13 July 1883
25. Marie Sophie LANGLOIS
28. Godfrey BOUCHARD
48. Jean Gabriel BLANCHET  
 b. 4 August 1753
49. Therese CHAMBRELAN
96. Pierre BLANCHET  
 b. 1719  
 m. 1740 -Islet,Quebec, Can.
97. Gabrielle GAGNE
192. Jean BLANCHET  
 b. 9 June 1685  
 Cap St. Ignace, Canada  
 m. 7 April 1712 Berthier
193. M-Genevieve GAGNE  
 b. 28 February 1691  
 Cap St. Ignace, Canada
284. Pierre BLANCHET  
 b. 1646 - France  
 m. 17 February 1670  
 Quebec, Canada
285. Marie FOURNIER  
 b. 5 May 1655  
 Quebec, Canada



286. Louis GAGNE  
 m. 4 October 1673  
 St. Anne of N.  
 d. 24 June 1698  
 Quebec, Canada
287. Louise PICARD  
 b. 29 September 1659  
 Quebec, Canada  
 m. 4 October 1673  
 St. Anne of N.
568. Noel BLANCHET
569. Madeleine VALLETTE
570. Guillaume FOURNIER  
 b. 1619 -Coulme, France  
 m. 20 November 1651  
 Quebec, Canada  
 d. 25 October 1699  
 St. Thomas, Canada
571. Francoise HEBERT  
 b. 27 January 1638  
 Quebec, Canada
572. Pierre GASNIER (GAGNE)  
 b. Courcival, France  
 d. 1 May 1656  
 Quebec, Canada
573. Marguerite ROSEE  
 b. 1615
574. Jean PICARD  
 b. 1634  
 m. 28 July 1656  
 Quebec, Canada  
 d. 29 November 1700  
 Quebec, Canada
575. Marie CARON  
 b. Quebec, Canada  
 d. 10 June 1660  
 Quebec, Canada
1140. Gille FOURNIER
1141. Noelle GAGNON
1142. Guillaume HEBERT  
 m. 1 October 1634, Canada  
 d. Quebec, Canada
1143. Helene DESPORTES  
 b. 1620
1148. Pierre PICARD  
 b. 1616  
 d. 20 May 1676  
 Quebec, Canada.
1149. Renee SURONNE  
 b. 1616  
 d. 7 December 1677  
 St. Anne, Canada
1150. Robert CARON  
 m. 25 October 1637  
 Quebec, Canada  
 d. 8 July 1656  
 Quebec, Canada
1151. Marie CREVET  
 b. 1621
2284. Louis HEBERT  
 b. ca 570-80-France  
 d. 27 January 1627  
 Quebec, Canada
2285. Marie ROLLET  
 b. ca 1580-90-France  
 d. 27 May 1649  
 Quebec, Canada
2286. Pierre DESPORTES
2287. Francoise LANGLOIS
- Mrs. Bethel A. Cahan  
 495 South Prairie  
 Bradley, Ill.
1. Bethel Ann BROOKS  
 b. 28 October 1933  
 Paxton, Ill.  
 m. 15 May 1954
2. Harvey Paul BROOKS  
 b. 26 October 1898  
 Rantoul, Ill  
 m. 16 February 1924  
 d. 26 May 1966  
 Paxton, Ill.

3. Mary Henrietta WHITMAN  
b. 16 December 1900  
Hoopeston, Ill.
4. James Lewis BROOKS  
b. 15 November 1869  
Newtown, Ill  
m. 8 July 1897  
d. 28 April 1946  
Potomac, Ill
5. Lona Belle HARVEY  
b. 14 April 1876  
Eugene, Ind.  
d. 6 January 1939  
Rankin, Ill
6. William Franklin WHITMAN  
b. 9 September 1873  
Columbus, Ohio  
m. 23 January 1900  
d. 2 June 1959  
Paxton, Ill
7. Ella SCHINDLER  
b. 21 March 1881  
Hoopeston, Ill  
d. 14 June 1959  
Paxton, Ill
8. Dorsey BROOKS  
b. 12 November 1841  
Bellfontaine, Ohio  
m. 2 April 1863  
d. 3 June 1905  
Potomac, Ill
9. Sarah Melissa SWEM  
b. 27 November 1841  
Perrysville, Ind.  
d. 3 March 1923  
Potomac, Ill.
10. George C. HARVEY  
b. 2 August 1850  
Marietta, Ohio  
d. 22 May 1891  
Perrysville, Ind.
11. Emma (Annie) SANDERS  
b. 26 February 1850  
Henderson Co., Ill.  
d. 21 July 1927  
Georgetown, Ill.
12. John J. WHITMAN  
b. 2 July 1833  
Tuscarawas Co. Ohio  
d. 1917  
Clarion, Iowa
13. Mary K. MILLIGAN  
d. 1914  
Clarion, Iowa
14. John A. SCHINDLER  
b. 26 July 1835  
Germany  
m. 1859  
d. 15 October 1908  
Talbot, Ind.
15. Henrietta Friedreka KRAUSE  
b. 5 October 1840  
Wertenberg, Germany  
d. January 1933  
Hoopeston
16. Dorsey BROOKS  
b. 1812
17. Susan PATE  
d. Indiana
18. William G. SWEM  
b. 21 April 1814  
d. 3 June 1874
19. May JOHNSON
20. George Marion HARVEY  
d. Marietta, Ohio
21. Elvina
22. James H. SANDERS  
b. 1823 - Virginia  
d. ca 1854 - Mo. or Ill
23. Eunice SEAY  
b. 1826 -Va.  
d. 3 February 1901
30. Carl KRAUSE

PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY  
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
1917

Continued from Vol. 7 No. 1

LUNDQUIST, H.O. (Ellen HANSON) Ch Lucile; Paxton R2 Loda Sec 35 T80a E.  
A. Lundquist

LUSTFELDT, Henry (Amelia FIERDINA) Ch Joseph, Edward, Helena, Otto;  
Buckley, R2 Artesia Sec28 0160a (1867)

LUSTFELDT, J. C. (Tillie KOTTKE) Ch Clarence Wilbur Mabel; Buckley R2  
Artesia Sec26 020a Sec34 T105a Louis LUSTFELLT (1881)

LUSTFELDT, Louis Jr. (Minnie HORTKE) Ch Leo, Lydia, Arnold; Buckley R3  
Artesia Sec22 080a (1872)

LUTE, Eimen Ch Irvin, Loren Elizabeth; Danfath R2 Danforth; Sec14  
R14W T80a Rena SEIPLE (1889)

LUTHI, Andrew (Mary HODEL) Ch Martha, Noah, Carrie, Louisa, Samuel, Ernest,  
Andrew, Peter, Anna, Mary, Arthur; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec15 0320a  
(1892)

LUTHI, Noah Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec21 T240a Eberhart Est. (1893)

LUTZ, George (Carrie, Sister) Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec15R10E T160a (1877)

LUTZ, J. F. Ashkum. R3 Ashkum Sec15R10E Farm Hand George Lutz (1872)

LUTZ, Mrs. Mary Ch Katie, John Anna, Mary, Ben, Elizabeth, Carrie; Ash-  
kum R2 Ashkum Sec22 080a (1871)

LYMAN, Reuben D. (Clara CANADY) Ch Pansy, Ray; Watseka R4 Middleport  
Sec2 T80a C. DIMMERING (1867)

LYNCH, Frank (Laura EIGHNER) Rankin, R3 Fountain Creek Sec31 T112a E. J.  
BLAKE (1906)

LYNN, V. C. (Livia ANDERSON) Ch Carl, Gerald, Raymond, Lillian, Earl,  
Donovan R2 Beaver Sec25-26 0160a (1876)

LYON, Burdette (Edna FIELDING) Ch Chester; "Stockland Farm" Stockland  
Stockland Sec22 T160a John SMILEY (1899)

LYON, C. W. (Elizabeth RAIN) Ch Harriett, William Grace, Anna, George,  
Ray, Louise, Mary; Milford T4 Milford Sec1 0320a (1876)

LYON, Ed (Sadie HELLER) Ch Howard, Esther, Merrill; Onarga R2 Ridgeland  
Sec3 0200a (1866)

LYON, Harvey (Pauline FILBERT) Ch Burdette, Harold, Lena; Milford R1 Stockland Sec32 080a (1896)

LYON, Perry (Ida FUERST) Ch Edna, Irene, Viola; "Clay Ridge Farm" Delrey Onarga Sec1E097a (1871)

LYON, William B. (Alta RUSH) Ch Clyde; Milford R4 Milford Sec5-8 040a T180a (1884)

LYON, William H. (Emma FUERST) Ch William, Elizabeth, Harry, Walter, Charles, Charles H.; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec3 T200a W.H. Lyon (1906)

LYONS, Bridget (Kennedy) Ch Nora, Margaret, Dan, Joshua, Enis; Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec29 Lyons Est. (1892)

LYONS, Charles (Katie Cansey) Ch Pearl, Kenneth, Harold, Clarence; Onarga R2 Onarga Sec36 Farm Hand I. M. LINDSAY (1885)

LYONS, Enis Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec 29 T160a Lyons Est. (1892)

LYONS, W. M. (Ella DOYLEO) Ch Earl; Ambia, Ind. R2 Prairie Green SecF6 080a (1875)

LYTTON, Charles H. (Ella Beeler) Ch Kenneth; Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec32 T160a Gust PETERSON (1909)

MACK, Otto G. (Martha SCHADE) Ch Maxine, Anna; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec16 0120a (1908)

MADISON, William (Alice GAVES) Donovan R1 Beaver Sec3 T80a Alf WINSLOW (1895)

MADSEN, Carl Ch Howard, Flossie, Eda Agnes, Alice; Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec4R14W T160a R. F. CUMMINGS Est (1884)

MADSEN, Fred (Rosie RABIDEAU) Ch Mabel, August, Gladys; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec22 W T130a ROBINSON Sisters (1917)

MADSEN, Peter (Marie CHRISTENSEN) Ch Margaret, Esther; Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec4R14W 0100a (1902)

MAHONEY, John L. (Annie HARTMAN) Ch Alfred, Helen, Homer; "Riverside Farm" Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec34E, 079a (1897)

MAIN, George S. (Helen KING) "Oakwood Farm" Sheldon R2 Concord Sec24 0312a (1877)

MALLORY, Catherine Ch Roy, Ira; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec10 0120a (1867)

MALLORY, Ira L. (Elma TRAXEL) Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec11 T120a Catherine, Mallory (1880)

MALLORY, Roy C. (Jennie WILLIAMSON) Ch Ruth, Naomi, Sadie; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec10 T120a Catherine MALLORY (1880)

MALO, Edward (Ida CONYERS) Milford R5 Stockland, Sec19 0150a (1870)

MALOTT, W. E. Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec20 T160a Sarah ABBOTT (1906)

MANN, Frank (Lena STEVENSON) Ch Dorothy and Shirley STEVENSON: Louise, Deborah; "Bois d'Arc Farm" Gilman R1 Douglas Sec31 R14W 0485a (1867)

MANSSEN, Edd (Ann FRERICHS) Ch Irwin, Elfreida, Florence; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec6R11E T120a Jacob MANSSEN (1883)

MANSSEN, Ralph (Minnie FREITAG) Ch Frank; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec7R11E T160a Jacob Manssen (1889)

NAPES, Bert (Minnie Carley) CH Mildred, Harvey, Crescent City R1 Danforth Sec12R14W T200a Dr. S. R. WALKER (1907)

MARCIER, Henry (Dulcinie MARTELL) Ch Embrose; Donovan R2 Beaver Sec34 Farm Hand Geo. BARNARD (1894)

MARCOTT, Julie Ch Emma; St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec24E T5a Willford MARCOTTE (1870)

MARCOTT, Willford (Julia MARCOTT) Ch Eva, Elma, Alice, Willfred, Alfonse, Leo; St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec24 0162a (1865)

MARCOTIE, E. J. (Jane BILADEAU) Ch Laverne, Genevieve; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec22R14W T160a Louis BILADEAU (1883)

MARCOTTE, Joseph (Elise ROYE) Ch Eugene, Lena; Clifton Chebanse SecR13W 060a (1855)

MARCOTTE, Norman (Laura LEMENAGER) Ch Harry; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec33R 13W T120a Adolph MARCOTTE (1889)

MARION, N. (Mary BOUDREAU) Ch Edmond, Virgil, Wesley, Linien, Levenia; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec34W 080a (1885)

MARKWALDER, Fred (Sarah GIBBINS) Ch Beatrice, Arthur, Leslie; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec32E 0160a (1890)

MARKWALER, Henry (Lucy POSTMAN) Ch Harry, Elsie, Grace, Mildred; "Cherry Grove Farm " Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec4 0160a (1889)

MARQUIS, Adelov (Agnes Cote) Ch Aldea, Willie, Lowell, Loenel, Clifford Frankland, Orviline; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec12 0264a (1876)

MARQUIS, Alexis (Cleventina BOSSONG) Ch Lavern, Lorena, Earl, Ronald; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec31S T160a Roache Bros. (1881)

MARQUIS, Alphonse D. (Cora TRUMBLE) Ch Louis; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec27 T250a Fred McGILL (1882)

MARQUIS, Fillrom J. (Desneige FRANCOUR) Ch Cicrerie, Ametta, Lenord, Murle, Wilbert, Norbert; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec25 T240a Fred GARD (1879)

MARQUIS, Hubert (Lucile RILEY) Ch Eugerine; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec23 T160a N. MARQUIS (1890)

MARSHALL, H. M. Ch Leta, Mabel, Wilbur; Loda R2 Loda Sec26 T160a P. L. Peterson (1917)

MARSHELL, Roy Sheldon Concord Sec34 T155a A. D. MARSHELL (1906)

MARTELL, Artie (Clara FORTIN) Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec25

MARTELL, Elmer (Girlye VARBUNCOUR) Ch Opal; Donovan R2 Concord Sec4 T110a Geo. BARD (1893)

MARTELL, Modest (Emma FRANCOUER) Ch Raymond, Bella, Virgil, Renia, Marcella, Paul, Amadie, Myrtle; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec30 T320a Hopper Bros. (1874)

MARTIN, Albert Sr. (Dora DOSCHER) Ch Anna, John, William, Albert Jr.; Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec22 T320a Mrs. A.H. BELL (1913)

MARTIN, Alva T. (Ethel LITTLE) Ch Earl Roger, Roy; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec8 Farm Hand A. W. SULLIVAN (1907)

MARTIN, Charles E. (Nellie BAILEY) Ch Hattie, Nadine, Gertrude, James, Charles; Watseka R76 Middleport Sec31 T200a A. W. MARTIN (1857)

MARTIN, Dan (Emma SAUTTER) Ch Laverne; Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec 31 T200a Wm. GOODMAN (1912)

MARTIN, Mrs. Elizabeth Ch William; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec34 T200a W. H. MARTIN (1867)

MARTIN, Frank (Susie MYERS) Gilman R1 Onarga Sec16E T140a Oscar WEBER (1883)

MARTIN, Frank H. (Marie RABIDEAUX) Ch Birdella, Samuel, Blanch, Burnice Thomas; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec14 T160a G. T. LUCAS (1881)

MARTIN, George (Gertie DENEAU) Ch Vernis; Viola, Mildred, Lenette, Genett; St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec16 0130a (1866)

MARTIN, H. (Sarah ELLIOTT) Ch Jean, George, Charley, Porter, Sarah, William, Roy, Oiley; Pittwood Martinton Sec32 040a (1856)

MARTIN, John (Tillie ROCKE) Ch Louise, Earl; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec22R13W T200a John SOUDER (1903)

MARTIN, John H. (Hattie BORDERS) Ch Beulah, Bernice; Hoopston R3 Prairie Green Sec33 T160a John BURNS (1910)

MARTIN, Joseph (Mary McCARTY) Ch Myrtle, Lawrence, Raymond, Mamie, Joseph, Leo, Magdalene, William; "Shady Nook Farm" Buckley R2 Pigeon Grove Sec6 0180a (1887)

MARTIN, Joseph H. (Flora THOMAS) Ch Bertha, Fern, Mannis, Samuel; Watseka R1 Belmont 3ec34 T297a Robert ZEMPLE (1863)

MARTIN, L. S. (Emma STUMP) Ch Laura, Eunice, Carol, Zona, Alvah, Lowell; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec21 T160a Renz Est (1905)

MARTIN, Mrs. Mary Ch Alice, Joseph, Lillian; Gilman R2 Onarga Sec14W 080a (1906)

MARTIN, M. J. "Martindale Farm" Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec21 080a T160a Robert MARTIN (1882)

MARTIN, Porter (Delia BOWER) Ch Glen, Melvin, Eldin, Laurice, Doris; Watseka R6 Martinton Sec33029a (1875)

MARTIN, P. L. (Laura SARGENT) Ch Jean; Milford R4 Milford Sec8 T80a G. A. MARTIN (1892)

MARTIN, Mrs. Sarah Ch Hattie, Anna, Robert; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec28 0320a (1857)

MARTIN, Vern O. (Flossie TRUEBLOOD) Ch Delmer; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec15 T184a Wm. Fredrick (1910)

MARTIN, Warren E. Ch Mary, Jane; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec4 T350a Mr. and Mrs. Porter MARTIN (1887)

MARTIN, William (Blanche HENRY) "Maplehurst Farm" Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec32 R13W 0120a Henry KOOS (1882)

MARTIN, William H., Ch Elmer, Ruth, Fay; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec34 0200a (1877)

MARTLEY, Samuel (R. A. YERLETTE) Donovan R3 Beaver Sec32 T80a (1850)

MASON, A. C. (Amy Johnson) Ch Eugene; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec25 T160a Charlie CRANE (1888)

MATHEWSON, J. F. (Minnie PARK) Ch Walter, Nellie, Florence, Hubert, Edward, James, Frank, Pearl, Margtret, Name; Milford R4 Milford Sec10 092a (1884)

MATHIS, James (Amelia BECHTEL) Ch Lorene, Virgil; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec10R11E T160a Wm. WILKENS (1891)

MATHIS, Thomas (Lavina BRANDOW) Ch Hattie, Lilly, Grace, Getrude, James, Anna; Chebanse Chebanse Sec14R14W T2a T. E. GREEN (1868)

MATHISON, John (Matilda HUSSONG) Ch Orman; Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec32 T160a S. B. Walton (1908)

MATHY, Alfred (Mary MILLER) Ch Eleanor; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec4 R13W T120a Geo. MARCOTTE (1886)

MATHY, Edward (Mary REARDON) Ch Marie, Ileen; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec6 R13W T100a Victor KATHY (1892)

MATHY, Emile (Eliza Fronville) Ch Lloyd, Mildred, Woodrow; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec6R13W T100a Victor MATHY (1892)

MATHY, John (Annie HUBERT) Ch Leroy, Royland, Willard, Gladys; Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec6 R14W Farm Hand Robert Donovan (1888)

MATSON, Edward (Mary Eighner) Ch James, John, George, Frank, Dela, Oliver, Ethel, William; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec9 T160a Jed GIRON (1887)

MATSON, Frank (Ruby BEKETT) Watseka R4 Martinton Sec35 T230a James CANDEDY (1915)

MATTHEWS, B. R. (Minnie WEPPLER) Ch Juanita; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec27R14 W T160a Mrs. Mary HOLCH (1908)

MATTHEWS, James A. (Keturah PATTERSON) Ch Myrtle, Buford, Ross, Roy, Harley, Merrill, Everett, Lloyd; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec16 T240a Grace RAYMOND (1916)

MATTHISON, Peter (Mary JENSEN) Ch Laura, Elwena, John, Emma, Wegor; Clifton Chebanse Sec10R14W 03a (1909)

MATTSON, J. B. (Ellen HOLMES) Ch Lottie, Gyle, Clare, Everett, Emery; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec7 T217a Tegge Bros. (1906)

MAUL, Samuel (Alice Glof) Ch Ellinora; Hoopeston R4 Fountain Creek Sec35 T120a Mrs. Carlene MAUL (1891)

MAYEAU, Charles (Rose LAROACH) Ch Howard, Alvina, Dollie; Martinton R1 Papineau Sec31 0120a (1866)

MAYEAU, Howard (Pearl LANGDOE) Martinton R1 Papineau Sec35 T60a Chas. MAYEAU (1894)

MAYHEW, A. R. (Mabel FIELD) Milford R6 Milford Sec29 T280a S. H. LAIRD (1891)

MAYHEW, Sam (Mary GEDDES) Ch Ray, Annis, Bernice, Nye, Wendell, John, Robert; Milford R4 Milford Sec9 0170a (1871)



MAYHEW, S. (Hattie GEDDES) Ch Leslie, Fern, Cora, Paul; Milford R2 Milford Sec9 0180a (1905)

MAYO, Frank (Lydia FITZGERALD) Ch Mary, Albert, John; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec12 T80a (1874)

MAYO, Fred (Eugenie MOREL) Ch Mildred; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec12 0120a Mrs. A. MAYO (1881)

MAYO, Mrs. Josephine Ch Edward, David, Hanna, Mary, Rose; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec18 084a (1867)

MAYOTTE, Elrick (Grace ANDREW) Ch Andrew, Eva, Verna; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec28 T320a H. V. Crossland (1886)

MAYOTTE, John (Josephine FLACH) Ch Stella, William, Charles, Fred; "See More Stock Farm" Martinton R1 Martinton Sec25 0400a (1886)

MAYOTTE, Zeb (Alice HUBERT) Ch John, Arthur, Clifford; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec32 T160a C. D. BISOSWAY (1883)

MC CALLA, D. W. (Hazel P. CALLAHAN) Ch Orville, Sec34 Dorothy; Wellington R2 Prairie Green Sec30 Farm Hand J. W. McCALLA (1890)

MC CALLA, Ernest D. (Goldie ZUMWALT) Ch Loren, Imogene, Lois; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec16 T120a O. SAATHOFF and L. S. COLEBANK (1883)

MC CALLA, J. W. (Maggie M. DELL) Ch Ruth, Russell, Lucile, Annaretta, Vernon, Vera; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec25 T320a Mrs. Skimmens and Green College (1876)

MC CALLA, Samuel A. (Annaretta VAN CAMP) Ch John, Albert Ernest, David Fred; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec22 T260a Z. E. PATRICK (1874)

Mc CARTHY, Sarah (Sampson) Ch Rose, Justin, Mary, Ed; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec26 Chas. H. SPIES (1908)

McCARTY, Iven (Mildred MILLER) Ch Donovan R1 Beaver Sec11 T240a C. E. STRAND (1915)

McCARTY, John (Elizabeth BOYLE) Ch William, Daniel; Chebanse R2 Chebanse Sec22W 060a (1869)

McCAY, John R. (Minnie WOOD) Ch Margaret; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec16 T360a Hardesty Bros. (1870)

McCLELLAND, David (May WALLACE) Paxton R2 Loda Sec32 080a (1905)

McCLURE, D. W. (Pearl CARSWELL) Ch Mildred, Hubert; Hoopston R3 Prairie Green Sec20 T80a Dana SHERRILL Est. (1877)

McCLURE, E. S. (Mabel FOX) Ch Florence, Donald; Buckley R2 Artesia  
Sec32E T120a L. H. FOX (1914)

McCLURE, Mrs. Sarah A. Ch Ella, Minnie, Charles, John, Thomas, Hugh,  
Tolliver, Daniel; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec16 080a (1869)

McCLURE, Thomas Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec16 T80a Mrs. Sarah McCLURE  
(1866)

McCORD, Sidney (Matilda DEITER) Ch Walter, Cecil, Chester; Donovan R3  
Concord Sec8 0330a Wm. Coney (1910)

McCORMICK, Ben (Maude HICKMAN) Ch Verne, Bernard; Cissna Park R1  
Ash Grove Sec36R14W T240a Chas. and Albert HICKMAN (1908)

McCOY, Ray (Rosetta WEIST) Ch Una, Buna, Winnie, Vincent; Milford R3  
Stockland Sec4 T168a W. M. DISOSWAY (1884)

McCOY, Samuel K. (Katherine COOLEY) Ch Susie; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec6  
T112a Sarah EASTBURN (1891)

McCRACKEN, H. O. Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec20 T320a R. A. McCRACKEN  
(1915)

McCRACKEN, W. J. (Anna MC CRACKEN) Ch Thoma , Ethel, Harry, Ella, Wallace;  
Loda R2 Loda Sec22 0240a (1866)

McCRACKEN, Robert M. Watseka R5 Belmont Sec3 T120a Porter & Martin  
(1882)

McCRAV, E. S. (Ada GIFFORD) Ch Earl, Gladys, Harold, Eula, Lorena,  
Fern, Kenneth; Cissna Park R2 Fountain Creek Sec5 %288a Lizzie Membert

McCRAV, William (Amanda J. WISE) Ch Pearl, Lee, Guy, Warren, Vita, Ora,  
Florence, Anna, Loretta; Cissna Park R2 Fountain Creek Sec5 0450a (1860)

McCREARY, Alger L. (Dora KINDER) Ch Lenord, Erma; Hoopston R3 Lovejoy  
Sec26 Farm Hand, O. S, BRATTON (1914)

McCREARY, Dilver (Stella TURNER) Ch Donald; Claytonville Fountain Creek  
Sec11 Farm Hand (1913)

McDANIEL, Frank M. (Ida STIBBE) Ch Adeline, Isabelle, Gilbert; "Plain  
View Farm" Milford R3 Belmont Sec36 T160a SMALLEY Farm (1913)

McDONALD, John Gilman R1 Onarga Sec9E T80a McDONALD Est. (1892)

McDONALD, W. M. Gilman R1 Douglas Sec8R14W T211a William Krablin Est.  
(1884)

McELFRESH, Roland (Avy NEAL) Ch Raymond; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec23  
T320a G. E. LEWIS (1917)

McELHENY, John (Sidney E. CUPP) Ch Ernest, Robert, Ruby; Watseka R1 Bel  
mont Sec36 T160a John WEINRANK (1882)

McELHENY, Thomas (Ida M. ROMINE) Ch May, James; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec24  
T240a Richey Est. (1881)

MCEWEN, Frederick L. (Annie BOHANAN) Ch Scott, Everett, Charles; Sheldon  
R3 Sheldon Sec30 014a (1897)

McFANN, O. F. (Zelda THEVENIN) Ch Vance; Wellington R1 Prairie Sec2 T320a  
John Gillan (1906)

McFARLAND, William A. (Helen CROOKS) Ch Frances, Helen, Miriam; Loda R1  
Loda Sec32 0137a (1865)

McGOWAN, Nelda Ch Floyd, Newton, Charley; Woodland RD Belmont Sec32 010a  
(1882)

McINERNEY, Thomas (Catherine CROW) Ch Matthew, James; Danforth R1 Dan-  
forth SecR10E 0440a (1870)

McINTYRE, George K. (Sadie SMILEY) Ch Hallie, Hazel, Helen, Robert; :Pitt-  
wood R13 Middleport Sec4 0172a (1882)

McINTYRE, J. E. (Mandy MARLETT) Ch Lilly, Lawrence, Ray, Charlie, Burnel,  
John; Milford R5 Milford Sec22 Farm Hand Willis ANSLEY (1882)

McINTYRE, Robert (Eliza CONGRAM) Ch Robert Jr.; "Rose Lane Farm" Welling-  
ton R2 Lovejoy Sec27 0160a (1879)

McINTYRE, Robert Jr. (Isabelle STRAIN) Ch Edward; Wellington R2 Lovejoy  
Sec27 T160a Robert McINTYRE (1884)

McINTYRE, William (Margaret Davis) Ch Frank, 9Effie, Lydia, Albert,  
Daisy; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec17 0160a (1890)

McKAY, William Sr. (Mary LEONARD) Ch Loretta, Rose, William Jr., Veronica,  
Fidelis, Joseph; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec30R11E 0169a (1889)

McKEE, Frank (Bertha SHAY) Ch Mabel, Clifford; Piper City R2 Douglas  
SecR10E T240a A. C. COOK (1910)

McKEE, H. A. (Anna WESSELS) Ch Wilber, Agnes, Florence, Velma; Milford  
R2 Ash Grove Sec3R13W 7160a H. C. MASTERMAN (1893)

McKIMSON, Mrs. EllaJ. Ch Bert, Harry; Sheldon R2 Sheldon Sec7 0125a (1887)

McLAUGHLIN, Neal (Elizabeth MURPHY) Ch Mary, Ellen, Catherine, Eliza-  
beth, Jeremiah, Thresa, Gertrude, Cecelia; Chebanse Chebanse Sec3W 080a  
(1882)

McMAHON, Charles (Rose AMERMAN) Ch Hattie; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec 31R13W T180a Mrs. R. K. ROSE (1894)

McMAHON, Hugh Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec31 0145a (1897)

McMAHON, Mrs. Mary (Mary Duffey) Ch Hugh, James, Margaret, Adelia, Catherine, Sarah, Julia, John; Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec31 Hugh McMAHON (1897)

McMANIS, Wayne (Bessie JONES) Ch Albert, Ruth; Watseka R5 Belmont T112a D. McMANIS (1895)

McMILLEN, T. J. (Annie COTTER) "Willow Grove Farm" Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec17 0240a (1869)

McMULLEN, S. B. (Bertha LAIRD) Ch Clarence, Eda; "Scott Farm" Milford R4 Milford Sec2 T95a Scott Farm (1893)

McMURRAY, Thomas A. (Ida M. Riley) Ch Anna, Martin; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec33 T252a P. O'BRIEN (1905)

McNEELY, Ceyvand (Ninnie JOHNSON) Ch Ivan, Forrest, Chester; Milford R5 Lovejoy Sec1 Farm Hand Perry ADSIT (1913)

McNELIS Bros. (Mary, Mother) Buckley R1 Loda Sec4 T240a McNELIS Est (1902)

McNAMARA, James (Laura EENOITE) Ch Leo, Isabell, Russell, Zuella, Bernice, Herman, Marcella, Francis; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec8-15-18 0320a

McNUTT, R. R. (Laura Sparks) Ch Elmer, Richard, Jesse; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec19R10E T145a John LEE (1913)

McQUEEN, James F. (Fern GARNER) Ch Maxine; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec30W T131 a T. E. McQUEEN (1892)

McVICKER, Elmer (Daisy McINTYRE) Ch Donald, Mabel, Willie; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec9 Farm Hand (1915)

McWAYNE, E. A. (Nellie ONG) Ch Wendell; Donovan R1 Beaver Sec21-22 T230a ESKEW Est. (1897)

MEAR, Delphis (Susie DeMARS) Ch Ida, August, Eli, Delia, Harriett, Francis, Jake, Alma, Stella; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec31R13W T200a J. DeMARS (1886)

MEARS, D. A. (Nora WALSH) Buckley R3 Artesia Sec12 T80a F. E. SINGLETON (1859)

MEDISH, Everett (Hazel TORBET) Ch Bonnie, Helen; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec17 T40a Mary SCHOOLSCRAFT (1880)

MEENTS, B. T. Ch Carrie, Bernard; "Pleasant Bend Farm" Ashkum R1 Danforth Sec4R14V 0320a (1871)

## MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

Continued from Vol. 7 No. 1

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### "OLD SHAFER" OF THE KANKAKEE MARSH

Verily, the way of the transgressor is hard; and to him that showeth not mercy, in the end mercy shall be denied. To make use of still another truism evolved from the sum of human experiences throughout the ages. "He who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword". "Old Shafer", of the black Marsh, as the country contiguous to famous "Bogus Island" over the line in Indiana, was known in the early days, was a most sinister and forbidding character. He was an outlaw steeped in crime, who ruled the isolated swamp region of the Kankakee Marshes with an iron hand. Where the law of organized society had not permeated in that early day, he was a law unto himself, and many a thief, counterfeiter and assassin found asylum there when pressed too hard by the civil authorities. "Old Shafer," as he was known far and wide, was not old in years. He was old in crime hence the title, "Old Shafer." Apparently there was no crime in the criminal calendar of that day, from petty larceny to murder, of which "Old Shaf." was not guilty. Moreover, he sometimes boasted of it, shocking as the statement may seem.

Where Mike Shafer came from no one knows. That part of his life is a sealed book. He operated from famous "Shafer Ridge," in the Beaver Lake country during the fifties and up until his death in 1869. By many it is said that he began his operations there as far back as 1844. The gossip of that early day in the swamps credited him with being a man of unusual attainments in the matter of education. He is said to have been a graduate of one of the great eastern colleges. That Mike Shafer was not his real name but an assumed one, there can be little doubt. Opinion of the countryside, however, is a unit in ascribing to him the doubtful honor of being one of the most formidable outlaws that ever operated in the Mississippi valley in a day when the frontier gave asylum to the worst of them. He made his word the law in the little domain in which he operated and he enforced that law in the most vigorous and summary manner. That he was for so long a thorn in the side of the frontier settlement of Momence, that he so long eluded successfully the clutches of the law, is a tribute at once to his nerve, cunning and consummate skill by which he directed the underworld forces under his command.

Mrs. Nutt and Mrs. Alzada Hopper, now residents of Momence, were the daughters of Hugh Williamson. Williamson was a hunter who, in 1863, left Kankakee City and took up his abode in the Kankakee marshes with his family. In that early day the "Beaver Lake" region, as it was known, was a hunter's paradise with its thousands of acres of swampy stretches studded with musk-rat houses, and flanked by wild-rice and towering cat-tails and bulrushes. Here and there an island

appeared and these were heavily timbered with oak and tangled, almost impenetrable scrub-oak. As a breeding ground and natural retreat for wild game this ancient habitat has seldom been equalled and never surpassed anywhere in the Mississippi basin.

In the days of the early sixties when Williamson took up his abode there, the wild deer were still very plentiful and numbers of them fell before his rifle. There were times when he would load the wide pole-rack of his wagon with the carcasses of deer, piling them high, one upon the other like cord-wood, and take them to Momenca, where he disposed of them to the butcher shops, stores, or anyone wanting them. At other times when the local markets had been well supplied, he sought Chicago, fifty miles away. It was a day when venison held it own with the products of a gradually developing civilization, and more often than not the carcass of a deer held the place of vantage on a hook outside the market door.

Years before Williamson took up his bode in the marsh and built his primitive log cabin on the ridge to the north-east of "Little Bogus," the counterfeiter and horse thieves had established their headquarters within its protecting environs. Here from as far back as the early thirties, they carried on successfully their nefarious business and, apparently, gave little heed to the humble hunter or trapper so long as he showed the good sense to keep a bridle on his tongue, and did not interest himself too much in their affairs or try to see too much. Among these dwellers of the marsh region who made a vocation of hunting and trapping, the sinister qualities of their associates were recognized in a way, and popular gossip attributed to each certain dark and devious pursuits as well as certain crimes of which they whispered furtively and cautiously among themselves. The "grape-vine telegraph" of that day was an effective disseminator of the "news" of this underworld retreat, and these tales as they passed from one to another, lost not one jot nor tittle, but gained in interesting detail as they made the rounds. These tales were not mere fabrications altogether; a thread of fact and truth ran through them all.

Mrs. Nutt and her sister, Mrs. Hopper, as girls in this frontier stronghold knew "Old Shafer". He was sometimes a caller at their cabin where he conversed with their father. Mrs. Nutt recalls that he was a powerful man, with a good head and as fine and regular a set of teeth as any man was ever blessed with. To her father he remarked one day: "Williamson, I shot a man once, and all I could shake out of him was a dollar!" "That might sound like bravado," said Mrs. Nutt, "but you can not make me believe but "Old Shafer" told the truth for once," If other tales concerning him are to be given similar credence then, somewhere amid the low-lying sand dunes and scrub-oak isles that surrounded his cabin there is secreted to this day a nail-keg containing a goodly quantity of gold pieces--the sum of the profits yielded to this master criminal during a lifetime. So persistent was the story of this hidden wealth that, after his death, search was made for it in and about the place but without success. There were casks containing pork and beef, but the fabled nail-keg and its treasure is still undiscovered.

But the legend of the nail-keg and its contents of golden eagles still lives in the memory of the countryside, and after the lapse of half a century, there are those who believe that someone, sometime, more lucky than the rest will stumble upon it by accident. You ask an old-time resident of the marsh country and he will tell you that most certainly "Old Shafer" left a quantity of gold secreted somewhere. No question about that. Years ago there were those of the older residents who, avowed by all that was good and great that they had beheld the ghost of "Old Shafer" on certain nights prowling among the oaks in the near vicinity of his cabin home, one end of which was dug into the side of a sand-dune. Not one but several claim to have beheld these nocturnal visitations by the spectral figure of "Old Shafer," on some special mission bent, and once when the moonlight glinting through an open space in the oaks fell full upon the massive back, lo, there appeared the gaping gunshot wound, evidence enough for any reasonable person that the wraith was that of Shafer and no one else. Little wonder that these simple folk of the swamps should spin these phantasies of the formidable Shafer and clothe his memory with attributes approaching the supernatural.

Noteable among the varied accomplishments attributed to "Old Shafer" was his ability to change distinguishing spots and marks on a horse. Many maintain that such was the excellence of his art that he could transform a white horse into a bright bay, or a bay to glossy chestnut or black. He was a wizard, deep and uncanny, whose operations in this line still linger in the memory of the swamp folk whose gossip and legends concerning him are as varied and colorful as the best examples of work ever turned out by this master hand. Shafer's cabin home was situated two miles west and one and one-quarter miles south of the village of Rose lawn, Indiana, on an oak-studded sand-ridge that bears the name of "Shafer's Ridge" to this day. This ridge laid along the northern edge of what was termed "The Black Marsh," and was some five or six miles distance from the rendezvous of the horse thieves on "Big Bogus" island to the south. He thus maintained the appearance of having no connection with the band on "Big Bogus" island, but was conveniently near to lend a hand in their operations.

Frequently a stolen horse with marks so prominent as to make identification easy, was run through the marsh to Shafer's "studio," in the brush, there to undergo such changes as the exigencies of the case made necessary or advisable. Shafer's practiced eye and skillful hand soon transformed the tell-tale marks so that one might go with an animal thus treated out into the highways of the world with little fear of detection. Of course, the transformation was accomplished by means of dyes. These dyes were of his own concocting and were brewed from certain barks and roots found in the wild. Austin Dexter, whose eighty years of continuous residence in the marsh and whose knowledge of Shafer's methods entitle him to consideration, rather scorns the idea that Shafer went so far as to change the color of a horse entirely. In most cases it would be necessary. When it came to changing the spots on an animal, however, he was very skillful. A likely looking horse that needed only a white star in the forehead to completely baffle description, was treated in an unique manner. The animal's head was first firmly secured between two posts and then a boiled potato, hot

out of the kettle, would be bound to the forehead and left long enough to blister the skin, so that the hair would fall out. After five or six weeks the scar healed and the new hair that came in was always white, and the star thus produced was a permanent one.

That blackest of all crimes included in the criminal repertoire of old "Shafer," was when he deliberately murdered his youngest daughter. This girl of ten years observed the unusual operations that went on about her, and was curious and questioning, after the manner of a child but, despite numerous warnings to be silent, she prattled innocently of it all in the presence of strangers. One day when a posse in search of two stolen horses stopped at Shafer's place, they questioned him closely concerning them. The old bandit stoutly denied having seen them, although in reality they had passed through his hands several days before, when suddenly the girl exclaimed "Why, papa, don't you remember those men with the horses who stopped here only day before yesterday?" He cuffed the girl soundly and told her to go about her business. He then did some tall lying in order to extricate himself, although the men in the posse were far from satisfied, and regarded the incident of the girl as significant. Shafer's rage knew no bounds and then and there he resolved to make away with the child. Shortly after that, on the pretext of picking blue-berries which grew abundantly on the sandy intervals of the marsh, Shafer and the girl left the cabin. Shafer returned alone but the girl was never seen again.

He cut her throat with a butcher knife, at least that is the legend of the swamps, and tearing out her hair he scattered it in handfuls in a lonely spot in the scrub to make it appear that she had been attacked and devoured by the wolves. Shafer's oldest daughter, (he had but two), believed the story of the father implicitly. Later, when the mother was on her death bed, she called the girl to her and, drawing her close whispered the awful details of the father's crime and urged her to fly from the accursed spot to a place of safety. Dismayed, overwhelmed by this startling intelligence, the daughter did as she was directed and ran away, but not until the mother, after repeated urging, commanded her to. "I can't the but once," said the mother to the weeping girl; "for me the end is not far off; but you--you who will still live when I am gone, what can there be for you in this hell-hole of iniquity but sorrow? So, fly, fly. Go as far away as you can and--forget, forget this horrid thing--forget everything, everything, except that your mother loved you."

And, thus obeying a mother's instruction, "Old Shafers" daughter set her face resolutely to the south and made her way slowly, carefully, cautiously out of the great Kankakee swamps in quest of that mystic land where, perchance, happiness might be found. One John Coffelt, helped the girl as far as the Wabash, and from that far-off day until the present no word has ever been received from her. John Coffelt was a son of Justice Coffelt who, at that time, lived on the edge of the swamp. Justice Coffelt had at one time bound Shafer over to the grand jury on a charge of harboring stolen horses. In some manner it came to the knowledge of Shafer that John Coffelt had aided his daughter in her



flight. The result of it all was that in a short time Coffelt lost nine head of horses. Such was the effectiveness of the book-keeping system employed by this thief of long memory and implacable mood.

After the departure of his daughter and the death of his wife, who did not long survive, Shafer was left alone for such company of his own peculiar "stripe" who now and then sought him out on business bent. If he sometimes thought of the past, if sometimes he fled from his own thoughts, terror stricken after sleepless nights, when the shades of his many victims walked in ghastly procession before his staring eyes, the "grape-vine telegraph" of the dunes and swamps gave not the slightest hint or intimation. Rather, there was increased activity on the part of all the sinister forces harbored within the protecting confines of the "Beaver Lake" country, and "old Shafer's" keen mentality and indefatigable energy were behind many a successful raid.

Mr. Walter B. Hess, of Momence, whose citizenship dates back to 1839, was, for many years, head of the law and order forces that made war on the banditti, of the "Bogus Island" stronghold. He it was who succeeded in conducting the Danville authorities into the place. A horse thief was shot and "Old Shafer" was arrested. Shafer served a short term in the penitentiary as a result of this raid but on his return, he took up his nefarious business where he had left off. Such was the strength of his vengeance, such the cunning and devilish ingenuity he exercised that in the twelve years following his release from the penitentiary Mr. Hess lost fifty-three head of horses poisoned shot, cut to pieces and stolen. One night his barn east of Momence was entered and eight horses contained therein were poisoned. Two of these had their tails cut off and they were otherwise mutilated. The barn was still locked on the following morning. And "Old Shafer" gloated over the toll he had exacted from his arch enemy, for these raids had been conducted with such consummate skill that not the slightest trace had been left by which the legal authorities could reach him.

After a life of crime which extended over many years, during which he served a short jail sentence or two, "Old Shafer" fell by the same means he had so often employed. He was shot in the back at short range the charge of buckshot tearing a frightful hole in his body and dropping him in his tracks. Details as given by the swamp folk are meager and conflicting. One report has it that Shafer's assassin crept up to his cabin in the early dusk of March and shot through the window while he was engaged in frying a panful of bacon over the open blaze of the fireplace; that he lunged head first into and face downwards into the blaze atop of the frying-pan, and that when found some time later, the fire had burned out but not before it had burned the upper part of Shafer's body until it was a black, charred mass, almost unrecognizable. Mrs. Nutt and Mrs. Hopper give quite another version. Shafer was shot in the back at close range as he was about to enter his cabin. At the entrance to his cabin there were two or three log steps placed in a shallow areaway that led down to the door, and "Old Shafer" stood on the topmost of these steps when the fatal shot was fired. In his right hand he held the bail of a small iron kettle and in his left, clutched in a death-grip, was in old dish-rag. The assassin gathered leaves and small branches with which he surrounded the body as it laid there,

and set them on fire with the evident intention of cremating the body of the old bandit in his own premises. The leaves burned out but failed to ignite the brush and, barring a scorched or charred spot here and there, the body was practically untouched.

John Jenkins, of Berrien county, Michigan, located in the marsh and in the Township of Lake in the year 1865. Shafer was jailed in March of 1869 and in the intert Jenkins had been elected to the office of Justice-of-the-peace. On hearing the news of Shafer's death early the following morning, he proceeded to look up the law to see what his duties as Justice were in the emergency, there being no regularly qualified coroner available. He found that the law provided that the Justice conduct an inquest in such cases. Accordingly he repaired to the Shafer home, viewed the body and took note of the surroundings, and then gave orders authorizing the removal of the body to his home. Mr. Jenkins at that time lived on the south-east corner of the section that adjoins the present village of lake on the west, his home being located on the north side of the road about a quarter of a mile from the corner, west. Situated a little ways to the south-east of his home, Mr. Jenkins had a log blacksmith shop where work for the neighborhood was carried on, and to this place the body of "Old Shafer" was directed to be brought. It was late in the afternoon when the body arrived. Two barrels were upended, a wide puncheon slab laid thereon and there, in such state as the limited facilities of the frontier afforded rested the body of the grim old bandit of the marsh in all its wretchedness, still clutching in his left hand the old dishrag, and with the grime of the day's work upon him.

Dr. John F. Shronts, who first began the practice of medicine in this swamp region, later moving to Momence, was authorized by Mr. Jenkins to perform an autopsy on the body as the law requires. The day was far spent--in fact it was quite dark by the time Dr. Shronts arrived, so that it became necessary for the Doctor to work by the dim, uncertain light of tallow candles. There were held conveniently by various members of the jury who followed the Doctor's every move in the gruesome procedure in evident absorption. What a gathering was that of typical frontier types that thronged the little road-side blacksmith shop that night--that last night "Old Shafer" spent this side of the grave! Thrilled by the news of his sudden and tragic demise and that an inquest had been ordered, a most unusual thing for that day, better then a score of Beaver Lake dwellers gathered at the little shop on the roadside, interested spectators of all that went on. Dressed in the rough, weatherworn garb of the hunter and trapper, each one with that indispensable accompaniment of frontier life, a dog or two of the hound species, they surged in and about the place in their eager anxiety to follow every move of the surgeon. Really, Shafer's taking off was an event. The burden of dread under which the community had lived for so many years had thus been suddenly lifted, and that sense of relief experienced by the populace at the passing of so formidable a menace as "Old Shafer" was clearly manifested by a perfect babble of conversation that left no phase of the dead man's life untouched. To the general feeling of security and well-being was added, in most cases, a glow of complete satisfaction inspired by generous drinks of whiskey.

Now and then some member of the little company of onlookers that peered through the open dhor into the yellow-lighted depths of the shop, felt a momentary tremor and a chill in the region of the spine as he beheld the lifeless form, inert and motionless, helpless under the deft, swiftly moving hands of Dr. SHRONT'S. The soft cartilages of the ribs were severed one by one and the sternum entire lifted to an acute angle and nearly two dozen large buck-shot taken from the cavity. The autopsy thus established beyond question or cavil that "Old Shafer" had come to his death from the effects of these buck-shot, fired into his back from a gun in the hands of some person unknown to the jury. There were the buck-shot--a teaspoonful of them--enough to kill three men. And Shafer's neighbors who thus talked of it "Lowed thar wuz none too many at that!" Just a safe comfortable load for a man like Mike Shafer--one couldn't be too careful when hunting game like Mike!" At the conclusion of the autopsy the crowd withdrew; one by one the lights were extinguished; the door of the wayside shop was closed and latched and if anyone watched beside that lonely bier that night it was only the invisible spirits of darkness with which he had fraternized in life.

At the Jenkins home across the road the investigation was renewed with a view to discovering, if possible, the perpetrator of the crime, although the public, in this instance, did not look upon it as a crime particularly. Two men, Baum and Cushinberry, frequenters, of the swamp concerning whose affairs little or nothing was known, were examined. Their stories were conflicting. They admitted having had some dealings with Shafer the day before he was found dead at his cabin. Reluctantly they admitted that they had had a falling out and that Shafer, in his stormy way, had threatened them both with death. Although the two operated much together, there was a notable discrepancy in the testimony they gave concerning their business affairs. Harking back to that night of more than a half century ago, Mr. A. B. Jenkins, now of Morocco, Indiana, then a lad of eleven years, recalls the furtive, shifty manner, in which they gave their testimony and has no hesitation in pronouncing them the real culprits. They were told to hold themselves in readiness to appear before the jury again next day but, instead, they set out on foot in the darkness for the nearby Illinois state-line. Captain Silas Slink, a resident of the Beaver lake country, who was returning from Momence late that night, met them with only a mile or so east of the state-line. The wives of Baum and Cushinberry, after several months, left the country and joined them in all probability. They were never heard from after that. In the courses of time it came out that these men were counterfeiter's, working in collusion with Shafer.

Fred Tanner, a resident of the Beaver Lake country towards whom suspicion pointed an accusing finger, was held to the grand jury as a result of the coroner's jury investigations. It was brought out that there had been a bitter feud between Shafer and Tanner resulting from Tanner having lost several head of colts which he charged Shafer with having fed with poisoned corn. Tanner was emphatic in his charge against Shafer and most persistent in his efforts to make the old outlaw pay for them. So insistent did Tanner become in pressing his claim for the colts that "Old Shafer" was finally driven to the extremity of issuing an ultimatum,

the gist of which was something as followst "I am not going to pay a cent for the horses but, I am going on your trail with a gun at ten o'clock tomorrow, and when I get through with you, your bids wont hold ear corn!" And those who knew anything of Shafer's iron will and implacable spirit, once they were aroused, knew that a statement of that nature from him meant serious trouble if not bloodshed. The trial Tanner later by the civil amthorities resulted in his being acquitted.

Shafer was buried the following morning. There was no semblance of a funeral. Those were primitives days in the lake country and the deceased inspired merely a sense of relief, now that he was gone. The remains with only the scant covering afforded by the half-burnt clothes he wore the day he as killed, were deposited in the bed of a lumber wagon and conveyed to the little frontier cemetery that now serves the town of Lake Village, two miles amay to the north-west, on a high, sandy knoll. Following the wagon as it moved along the sandy trail were eight or ten marsh citizens who had helped to swell the crowd at the autopsy and who were animated by a desire "to see the thing through". Several were on horseback; others, walked, and as they walked they smoked and cracked jokes and laughed, while the bounds, ranging the countryside in joyous abandon, added their deep-toned baying the medley of sounds more joyful than sad the day Shafer went to his long home.

No coffin was provided, not even a rough box of boards. This man who for so long, outraged the laws of God and man, who had murdered his own child and hid her body in the lonely waste with only a covering of sand, deserved nothing better for himself. In fact, the consensus of opinion was that he really did not deserve that much. So, a hole, a shallow one, not a grave exactly, was hastily dug, the remains deposited therein and as hastily covered over. With the last shovelful on the mound the wielder of the shove raised it high and brough it down with a resounding whack, remarking while the onlookers guffawed: "There you are, Mike Shafer, and may the devil make you dance a hornpipe on the hottest griddle there is in hell."

It is generally believed that the body of Shafer did not long remain in its lonely abode on the very peak of the wind-swept sand knoll. Several days later his grave showed unmistakable signs of having been disturbed. Some said it was the work of the wolves. Others guessed shrewdly that it was the work of a younger set of boys who had avowed their intention of stringing the body of Shafer up to a jack-oak tree. Mr. Jenkins is of the opinion that the skeleton of a body which the devil would not have claimed would, never-the-less, have been hailed as an valued accessory to a doctors outfit in that day of the frontier. Various rumors were rife concerning the final disposition of the body. Hi says imagination might picture a fire burning under a capacious old fashioned soap-kettle, set in some convenient copse of scrub-oak secure from prying eyes, where-in the body of the old bandit was gradually reduced, and not be far off the truth, possibly. And in that case, what could to more fitting as a finale to a life of crime than those well-known lines from Macbeth, where the witches chant-"Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn and a cauldron bubble!"

To be continued in Vol. 7 No. 3

PROGRAM  
MEMORIAL DAY  
1927  
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Legion Drum Corps

Selection - - - - - Band  
 America - - - - - Audience, accompanied by the band  
 Invocation - - - - - Rev. Fred Young  
 Opening Remarks - - - - - Chairman James T. Burns  
 Vocal Selection - - - - - Miss Marjorie Hoerz  
 Gettysburg Address - - - - - Dorothy Getzendanner  
 Selection - - - - - Band  
 Address - - - - - Hon. A. F. W. Siebel  
 Taps - - - - - Ray Wulff  
 Benediction - - - - - Father E. B. McNally

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF THE DEAD

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC

|                      |                   |                       |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| L. Ashline           | T. C. Clarke      | Lieut. Fletcher       |
| B. S. Allen          | Chas. Cheffre     | Geo. Fernald          |
| David Allen          | Wm. F. Clark      | Alman Farman          |
| Daniel S. Allen      | Louis Crapo       | John Fina             |
| Theo. Albright       | Geo. D. Crocker   | Wm. Fimers            |
| Wm. E. Bartlett      | Israel Chartier   | Louis Fomderlet       |
| Henry Barker         | Felix Cheffre     | Chas. W. Forbes       |
| Henry Bange          | Haswell C. Clark  | L. H. Foster          |
| Henry H. Black       | George C. Cooper  | Lorenzo Fiebrich      |
| Herbert Brosseau     | Eugene B. DeWitt  | George Gibson         |
| David A. Boyer       | J. A. Dennison    | Jacob L. Griffin      |
| Henry Bierman        | J. H. Dennison    | E. A. Green           |
| Theoples Bashard     | Edward R. Durham  | Gottlieb Harrar       |
| M. C. Bryant         | Jerome Durham     | F. S. Hatch           |
| Luke Betourne        | Chas. H. Durfee   | Robert Havens         |
| Frank A. Baker       | Chas. P. Danforth | Wm. M. Hobble         |
| Samuel Breaule       | Joseph DeLong     | Isadore Humerichouser |
| John Bott            | J. M. Divelbiss   | P. Halligan           |
| Charles Barnett      | Octave Durand     | E. H. Herring         |
| Fred Bernier         | Ulrich Erzinger   | W. B. Hichell         |
| Noel Brosseau        | Michael Erzinger  | Martin Herscher       |
| Charles M. Burch     | _____ Ewing       | S. Hildebrandt        |
| Flederic Brouillette | Gotlob Eisele     | Gilbert Hay           |
| Lewis Chartier       | Wm. Enos          | J. Hutchinson         |

John Harney  
Sam Hance  
Leople Hellman  
W. R. Hickox  
R. J. Manna  
G. Hoffman  
George Janery  
E. H. Judd  
N. Jannet  
Thomas Jonas  
C. H. Jacobs  
Jeremiah Joubert  
Otto Krueger  
Camden Knight  
William Kenaga  
Isaac Kenaga  
Wm. F. Knox  
Michael Kern  
Silvan Letot  
William Libbie  
Henry Licht  
J. C. Langham  
Felix Langlois  
Edward Langlois  
Stanislaus Landry  
John Mahoney  
P. D. Miller  
E. C. Marine  
W. A. McLean  
John McCoy  
A H. Masse  
Eugene Merillat  
L. D. Mannie  
Fabius Mead  
Levi Kohler  
O. Mercier  
Oscar L. Morey  
Onesime Messier  
John Nally  
Arthur Marra  
John O'Heron  
Edwin S. Parker  
Henry Prisel  
Geo. Purcell  
John W. Paddock  
R. M. Patterson  
D. S. Parker  
Carydon Parish  
W. Pottenger  
Oliver Rice  
John Rapg

Joseph Regnier  
Solomon Rapp  
Narcisse Reeves  
O. T. Richmond  
R. Rosencrants  
A. G. Smith  
A. Stevens  
John Stingley  
Will Sutcliffe  
S. L. Swinney  
\_\_\_\_\_ Scott  
Geo. Scobey  
W. E. Scobey  
Lyle Shepard  
John Swannell  
Alonzo Sterling  
Jacob Spies  
Chas. P. Swigert  
A. B. St. John  
Natan Snee  
Barney Streigle  
Wm. A. Snyder  
Samuel Schneider  
Elias Harkness  
John Hoelms  
Ferden N. Schreffler  
Meritt Teed  
Walter Todd  
E. W. Tracy  
David A. True  
Chas. True  
Jos. Trumbley  
Joseph Ugron  
C. M. Vaughn  
D. S. Vaughn  
Geo. M. Wood  
Fred Meyers  
Robert Ranney  
M. H. Van Riper  
E. H. Wolcott  
Wilhelm Weber  
L. T. Whipple  
Gophas Williams  
F. Winkle  
Julius White  
D. S. Whiteshall  
J. S. Whitman  
John Willie  
Friedman Winch  
Wm. Frith  
Abraham Plant

John Schrempf  
Caleb Small  
John White  
Joseph Bopill  
Jas. H. Bell  
John Franklin  
Josc. Marsen  
Fred Herscher  
Jos. Marine  
Franklin A. Nichols  
A. Streigle  
Salome Wunderlich  
W. S. Lake  
H. D. Arnold  
Jacob Neadler  
Jacob Babel  
J. H. Hall  
W. H. Smith  
August Meyers  
J. B. DeSelm  
John Oglevie  
F. R. Warner  
Antoine Legesse  
B. E. Nichols  
Thomas Stroud  
J. P. Buffum  
John Fenouille  
Kiese (Calix) Montie  
A. E. Nichols  
James K. Hale  
C. O. Savoie  
Egbert Mills  
Sabastian Boner  
Magnus Lutz  
Vincent Boner  
I. H. Eastburn  
E. E. Mills  
William Scanlan  
Geo. M. Wagner  
Benj. W. Benedict  
Wilfred S. Campbell  
John B. DeSelm  
Mark Hunter  
John Ogilvie  
J. H. Peterson  
Thomas Stroud  
Jerimah Tinsman  
Stanford Wright  
Marcell Durand  
John W. Lowe  
Samuel Slocum

Emanuel Brouillette  
Wm. Waterson  
Colvin Drayer  
Isaiah Hartung  
W. S. Chatfield

Henry Bigelow  
Emanuel Brouillette  
William Dittus  
August Meier

Wm. L. Pottenger  
Peter Erickson  
Cleophas Chamberlain  
Damas Caron  
John W. Plummer

CO. L THIRD ILLINOIS VOL. INFANTRY  
HISPANO-AMERICAN WAR

Enos A. Smith, Captain  
Ed. F. Schneider, 1st-Lieut  
Harry V. Carey, Corporal  
William Belanger  
James W. Breen  
William H. Chatterton  
August A Schugman, Corporal

John A. Desens  
Harry D. Develing  
Vincent I. Flora  
Leroy C. Goucher  
Thomas B. Howe  
William B. Latham  
Arthur H. Lillie

Lawrence McCoy  
William A McGoon  
Edward W. Smith  
Wilkie L. Vining  
August Palinski  
W. H. Recard  
Neles Christensen

MEXICAN BORDER SERVICE

Emeary Neveau

Irving R. Parker

Arthur Franklin

ROSTER DEAD SOLDIERS  
KANKAKEE COUNTY

Jess Anderson  
Arthur D. Burton  
Richard Bolletto  
Paul Bonvallet  
Frank Bernier  
Liboria Bacino  
Hugh S. Ball  
Wm. Brouillette  
A J. Conley  
Harold T. Clark  
Roy Clement  
Howard E. Cole  
Byron Cheffer  
Sygmund Dluzak  
Earl Duvall  
Steven Denton  
Wm. W. Endres  
Wm. E. Eikers  
Arthur J. Fregeau  
George A. Gresens  
Eugene L. Gregoire  
Eugene Gebbart  
Ray Greenwood  
Robert Gardner  
Giraimo Giacchino

Don Harrington  
James B. Hedge  
Walter High  
Merimus Hansen  
Ernest Hamann  
Roy C. Hawkins  
George H. Harrer  
George W. Haire  
John H. Helms  
Charles R. Johnson  
Clarence Jeanery  
Ernest Kanouse  
Glen Kelly  
Joseph Keeler  
Emil A. Kolin  
Roy Langlois  
Maximilian Legris  
Legris Leonard  
Joseph T. Loicca  
John Lisko  
Paul Lucak  
Sam Leiser  
Harry Laroche  
Clyde Landoc  
Joseph McAnish

Clarnece Martin  
Henry Mau  
Joseph Messina  
Russell Mann  
Glenn Merrilat  
Guy Mentzer  
Armand Mathe  
Elvin Mossman  
Jacob Mulder  
Nelson Myles  
Dominic Pannozzo  
Charles Payan  
Herman Pelance  
Leon Purkey  
Henry A Ramien  
Artel E. Richard  
John L. Renville  
Joseph Romien  
\_\_\_\_\_ Reeder  
Harry Rowcliffe  
Percy L. St Hilaire  
Herman A. Schultz  
Oscar Singleman  
Orville Sharkey  
Russell L. Sutherly

Nels Sorenson  
Ralph S. Thompson  
Ben Tooper

Earl Todd  
Earl Violet  
Guy Wilson

Earl A Vath  
Orville Westfall  
Wayne Williams

French Army

Canadian Army

August Bengin

Arthur Fouise

WORLD WAR MEN, MEXICAN BORDER  
AND INDIAN WAR  
BURIED IN KANKAKEE AND VICINITY

Mt. Calvary

August Beugin ..... Legion Plot (French Flag)  
Wm. J. Brouillette  
Wm. W. Endres  
George W. Haire  
George Duval ..... Probably another near east  
fence, North end  
Nelson Myles ..... Legion Plot  
Earl J. Vath

Mound Grove

|                  |                       |                     |
|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Frank Beriner    | John H. Helms         | Glen Merrilat       |
| Arthur D. Burton | Clarence Hightower    | Berman C. Pelance   |
| Howard E. Cole   | Clarence W. Jeanery,  | Harry N. Ramien     |
| Wm. A Elker      | Warren J. Jones (col) | Russell L. Sutherly |
| Rex Enos         | Ernest Kanouse        | Harry Tighe         |
| Ray E. Greenwood | Glenn A. Kelly        | Orville Westfall    |
| Geage H. Harrer  | Harry Laroche         | Wayne O. Williams   |
| Marimus Hansen   | Russell G. Mann       | William Weiss       |
| James B. Hedge   | Clarence Martin       | Paul Taube          |

Mexican Border Expedition

Irving S. Parker

William A LeBeau

Indian Wars

James C. Bowers

St. Rose

|                |                   |                     |
|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Liboria Bacino | Sygmund Dluzak    | Roy Langlois        |
| John A Conley  | Giralmo Giacchino | Percy J. St.Hilaire |

St. George

Eugene L. Gregoire

Cabery

Guy Mentzer

St. Anne

|              |                |              |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| Roy Clement  | Leonard Legris | Ray Thompson |
| Clarence Cyr | Elvin Mossman  |              |

Bourbonnais

Artel Richard

Grand Rapids.Mich., Oak Hill Cemetery

Donald Harrington



WORLD WAR MEN-DECEASED 1924-1925

|                  |                         |                  |
|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Albert W. Cyrier | John Truckas            | Spanish War      |
| George O. Duvall | Sam Vaccare             | Nels Christensen |
| John Jeannette   | Paulyte B. White        | Artbur Franklin  |
| Jesse B. Simmons | Dr. Charles R. Lockwood | Emeary Neveau    |

KANKAKEE COUNTY DEAD-WORLD WAR 1917-1918

Killed in Action

Jess Anderson, Momence  
 Richard Bolletto, Essex  
 Harold C. Clark, Kankakee  
 Roy Clement, St. Anne  
 Howard E. Cole, Kankakee  
 Sygmund Dluzak, Kankakee  
 Earl Duvall, Kankakee  
 Arthur J. Fregeau, Kankakee  
 George A. Gresens, Kankakee  
 Eugene L. Gregoire, Clifton  
 Robert Gardner, Goodrich  
 James B. Hedge, Kankakee  
 Walter High, Momence  
 Ernest Kanouse, Kankakee  
 Dominic Loicca, limestone  
 Harry LaRoche, Kankakee  
 Joseph Messina, Kankakee  
 Merle B. Olsen, Kempton  
 Dominic Panozzo, Kankakee  
 Leon Purkey, Momence  
 Artel E. Richard, Limestone  
 Ben Tooper, Kankakee  
 Earl Violet, Momence  
 Arthur Foisy, Kankakee

Henry Mau, Bonfield  
 Clarence N. Martin, Kankakee  
 Glenn Merrilat, Kankakee  
 Guy Mentzer, Caber  
 Armand Mette, Manteno  
 Jacob Muelder, St. Anne  
 Herman C. Pelance, Kankakee  
 HaXTY C. Ramies, Kankakee  
 John L. Renville, Irwin  
 Joseph Romien, Wichert  
 Joseph Reeder, Kankakee  
 Harry Rowcliffe, Manteno  
 Clinton V. Reed, Kankakee  
 Heramn A. Schultze, Kankakee  
 Orville Sharkely, Momenre  
 Oscar Singleman, Mantano  
 Charles T. Starr, Kankakee  
 Russell L. Sutherly, Irwin  
 Harry Tighe, Bradley  
 Cuimer Towner, Kankakee  
 Guy L. Wilson, Kankakee  
 Frank Bernier, Kankakee  
 John Helms, Kankakee  
 Charles F. Johnson Bonfield  
 Emil A. Kolin, Grant Park

Died of Wounds and Other Causes

Liboria Banico, Kankakee  
 Paul Bonvallet, Jr., St. Anne  
 Byron Cheffer, St. Anne  
 Steve Denton, St, Anne  
 Wm. W. Endres, Kankakee  
 Arthur Gebhart, Cabery  
 Merimus Hansen, Kankakee  
 Roy C. Hawkins, Limestone  
 Ernest Hamann, Sumner  
 George E. Harrer, Bradley  
 George W. Haire, Kankakee  
 Joseph Keeler, Momence  
 Clyde Landoc, Momence  
 Roy Langlois, Kankakee  
 Maximillan Legris, Bourbonnais  
 Sam Leiser, Herscher  
 Paul Luczak, Bradley  
 John Lusko, Irwin  
 Russell Mann, Kankakee

Died Since Armistice

August Beugin  
 Arthur D. Burton  
 J. J. Conley, Kankakee  
 George Duvall, Kankakee  
 Rex Enos, Kankakee  
 Giraimo Giacchino, Kankakee  
 Ray Greenwood, Kankakee  
 Don Harrington, Kankakee  
 Clarence W. Jeneary, Kankakee  
 Glenn Kelly, Kankakee  
 Leonard Legris, St. Anne  
 Elvin Mossman, St. Anne  
 Charles Payan, Kankakee  
 Percy L. St. Hilaire, Kankakee  
 Ray Thompson, St. Anne  
 Wayne O. Williams, Kankakee  
 Clarence Hightower, Kankakee  
 Clarence Cyr, Kankakee  
 William J. Brouillette, Bradley

Ray Gardner, Kankakee  
Warren Jones, Kankakee  
Orville Westfall, Kankakee  
Joseph McInish, Kankakee  
William Weiss, Kankakee  
Homer Betourne  
Leo Prince  
George Lovell  
Dr. Harry S. Seiwel  
Alva Heeler  
Albert Poitras  
Hobart C. Morris  
John A. Laskey

Charles Wertz  
Alfred H. Engleking  
Louis Longtin  
Charles A. Pelton  
--Grant Park--  
Reuben Maaas  
--Momence--  
Hilton C. Nichols  
--Mexican Border Expedition--  
Irving S. Parker, Kankakee  
--Indian Wars--  
James C. Bowers

#### QUERIES

1. Richard L. Barrie, Box 4, Turton, South Dakota 57477

BARRIE        Would like to correspond with anyone working on the  
BARRY         above listed lines from the Kankakee County, Illinois  
BARIL         area from 1850 to the present  
LAGESSE  
SURPRENANT  
GRANGER  
BRULE

2. Miss Mary Ann Schatz, 1012 West Hickory, Kankakee, Ill. 60901

JOB         Desire relationship of Minnie JOBB SCHATZ of Cbebanse  
SCHATZ       to Mrs. Therese TIDLUND (TITTLELANT) of Chicago, who  
TIDLUND      married George Adam SCHMITT 22 June 1896 in Chicago.  
TITTLELANT  
SCMMITT