

1860 CENSUS

KANKAKEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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(Editor's notes: The number following the name is the age of the person)

OTTO TOWNSHIP

AMIOT, Denny - 3/12	BARON, Alessa-24	BURNS, Lewis-22
AMIOT, Fanny-22	BARON, Augustus-3	BURNS, Milley-2
AMIOT, George-23	BARON, Freeman-1	BURROUGHS, Alfred M.-2
ASKEW, Edwaid-11	BARON, Phillip-24	BURROUGHS, James M.-48
ASKEW, Mary C.-2	BARRETT, Dexter-1	BURROUGHS, Martha A.-33
ASKEW, Rachael C.-27	BARRETT, James-51	BUTLER, Ann-28
AUSTIN, Patience-21	BARRETT, James-20	BUTLER, George M.-8
BABCOCK, Adalalard-1	BARRETT, Jasper-12	BUTLER, James-30
BABCOCK, Andrew-56	BARRETT, Job-5	BUTLER, Margette-2
BABCOCK, Aurilla-49	BARRETT, John-22	BUTLER, Matilda A.-6
BABCOCK, Dwight J.-15	BARRETT, Mark-8	BUTLER, Wellington-4
BABCOCK, Eugenia-25	BARRETT, Phebe-43	BUTLER, William-10
BABCOCK, Flora E.-6	BARRETT, Susan-15	CAMERON, Susan-18
BABCOCK, Florence O.-8	BARRETT, Willian-18	CARR, Francis-22
BABCOCK, James E.-23	BLAKESLY, David-45	CHAPMAN, Alfred-117
BABCOCK, Norma-29	BLAKESLY, Elicia-3	CHAPMAN, Charles D.-42
BALLOU, Barbary-24	BLAKESLY, Helen-8	CHAPMAN, Cyntbia-40
BALLOU, Joseph-22	BLAKESLY, Lydia-A.-26	CHAPMAN, Elly-3
BALLOU, Peter T.-61	BLAKESLY; Sarah-1	CHAPMAN, Melvin-11
BALLOU, Sarah L.-1/12	BLAKESLY, Roman,6	CHAPMAN, William H.-15
BALLOU, Symantha-58	BOWBY, James-22	CRAWFORD, Barbary-40
BARBER, Elizabeth-22	BRUCE, Fanny A.-18	CRAWFORD, Charles-24
BARD, Albert H.-8	BRUCE, John G.-39	CRAWFORD, David-50
BARD, E. C.-35	BRULET, Alphonzo-17	CRAWFORD, David-17
BARD, Frank E.-4	BUCKNER, Charles-68	CRAWFORD, Edward-57
BARD, Julia E.-12	BUCKNER, Eleda-56	CRAWFORD, Henry-20
BARD, Mary A. -10	BURLING, John-22	CRAWFORD, Isaac-16
BARD, Mary E.-36	BURLING, Robert-25	CRAWFORD, Rose-19
BARD, William P.-6	BURNS, Charlott-22	DAVIS, Arthur A.-11/12

DAVIS, Clarra-28
DAVIS, Clarra J.-4
DAVIS, Henrietta D.-9
DAVIS, Henry A.-40
DAVIS, Rhoda-2
DAY, Bashabe-26
DAY, Charles-32
DAY, Dennis D.-4
DAN, Mary-11/12
DEVO, Albert-15
DEVO, Elmore-4
DENO, Louisa-13
DEVO, Mary Ann-10
DEND, Michael-52
DEVO, Richmond-17
DEVO, Sarah-42
DEVO, Sarah E.-20
DEVO, Walter-1
DICKEY, Sylvester-24
DRUZA, Joseph-17
DUNN, Peter-19
DYRY, Sarah-49
EVERETT, Abraham-16
EVERETT, Asa-11
EVERETT, Daniel-22
EVERETT, David-54
EVERETT, Louisa-21
EVERETT, Snow-1
EVERETT, Weltha-51
EVERETT, Willian-28
FAUCHIN, George-3
FAUCHIN, Margaret-27
FAUCHIN, Sylvester-32
FIFIELD, Alice-3
FIFIELD, Cecilia-20

FIFELD, Charles S.-25
FIFIELD, Eliza M.-45
FIFIELD, Emma-2
FIFIELD, Eunice-13
FIFIELD, Gardner B.-16
FIFIELD, John E.-27
FIFIELD, Orin E.-17
FRITH, Charles W.-30
FRITH, Elizabeth-51
FRITH, James-52
FRITH, Jane-15
FRITH, John-19
FRITH, William-23
GARLOCK, Emma-7
GARLOCK, Hallie E.-3
GARLOCK, Martha-11
GARLOCK, Susan-35
GARLOCK, W.-40
GERKE, Augustine-26
GERKE, Henry-2
GERKE, Henry-29
GERKE, William-W
GOODRICK, Ellen-26
GRAVE, Severe-15
GROVES, George A.-4
GUBTAIL, Ann-17
GUBTAIL, Catharine-25
GUBTAIL, Ira-39
GUBTAIL, James-8/12
GUBTAIL, John-17
GUBTAIL, Lucius-12
GUBTAIL, Luther-42
GUBTAIL, Martin-15
GUBTAIL, Philena-38
GUBTAIL, Polly-56

GUBTAIL, Samuel-3
GUBTAIL, William-26
GUBTAIL, William-10
HAGGERTY, John-22
HAMBLIN, Calvin M.-2
HAMBLIN, George-6
HAMBLIN, Lewis-33
HAMBLIN, Mary Jane-30
HAMILTON, Arena M.-8/12
HAMILTON, Deborah S.-30
HAMILTON, Geo. T.-35
HAMILTON, James-10
HAMILTON, Louisa-5
HAMMOND, Alice-9/12
HAMMOND, Almira-17
HAMMOND, Alonzo-7
HAMMOND, Ellen-18
HAMMOND, Emeline-21
HAMMOND, John A-50
HAMMOND, Wanklin-9
HAMMOND, Mary Ann-19
HAMMOND, Oscar-11
HAMMOND, Rachael-45
HAMMOND, Rachael-15
HAMMOND, Samuel-22
HAMMOND, Samuel-4
HAMMOND, William-13
HOLMES, Charles-2
HOLMES, Eliza-4
HOLMES, Jacob-27
HOLMES, Jane-26
HOLMES, John-36
HOLMES, Mary E.-7
HOLMES, Mellissa-8/12
HOLMES, Peter-34

HORNER, Matilda-19	JOHNSON, Charles B.-24	McKEE, Mary-40
HOWLAND, Sylvanus-24	JOHNSON, Earl-18	McKEE, Seth-7
HOWLAND, Welthy Ann-22	JOHNSON, Hiram S.-26	McKEE, Sylvester-14
HOWRE Adam-31	JOHNSON, Janes B.-3	MARVIN, Thomas-12
HOWRE, Eliza V.-4/12	JOHNSON, Jane-22	MILLER, Alexander-24
HOWRE, Mary-30	JOHNSON, Jerome B.-1	MILLER, Alphonse-38
HOWRE, Mary K.-6	JOHNSON, Lydia M.-7/12	MILLER, Alvin-16
HOWRE, Vincent A.-3	JOHNSON, Phebe A.-25	MILLER, Arthur M-3
HUCKINS, Betsey-5	JONES, Harry-16	MILLER, Clarence D.-10
HUCKINS, Caroline-14	KELLEY, Mary-68	MILLER, Gertrude-31
HUCKINS, Dan-10	KELLOGG, Henry-22	MILLER, Henry A.-2
HUCKINS, Eliza-1	LEWIS, Alice-9	MILLER, Henry J.-7
HUCKINS, Ella M.-4	LEWIS, Henry-15	MILLER, John-60
HUCKINS, Geo.-33	LEWIS, James E.-38	MILLER, Margaret A.-16
HUCKINS, George-2	LEWIS, Nelly-3	MILLER, Phebe-22
HUCKINS, Guy-16	LEWIS, Orelia-33	MILLER, Walter-3
HUCKINS, Humphrey-41	LIMB, Joseph-30	MILLS, Aaron-42
HUCKINS, Humphrey-2	LONGHEAD, Alfred-18	MILLS, Alonzo-37
HUCKINS, Humphrey-1/12	LOOK, Catharine-20	MILLS, Egtert E.-15
HUCKINS, Isabelle-33	LOOK, Gerbert-62	MILLS, Elizabeth A.-37
HUCKINS, Joseph-25	LOOK, Hannah-60	MILLS, Oscar M.-8
HUCKINS, Lucy M.9	LOOK, John-27	MILLS, Rowland F.-5
HVICKINS, Mary Jo-29	LOOK, Morris-18	MILLS, Willington, -1
HUCKINS, Mary J.-7	McGRADY, Mary Ann-22	MOLLER, Larrcis-35
HUCKINS, Melinda-2	McGRADY, Patrick-60	MORRICAL, Alamanda-8
BUCKINS, Sarah-36	McINTISH, Catherine-32	MORRICAL, Alvin-24
HUCKINS, SidneY-35	McINTISH, Charles T.-2	MORRICAL, Elias-18
HUCKINS, Wilber-4	McINTISH, Cora-3/12	MORRICAL, Enos-19
HUCKINS, William-63	McINTISH, S. H.-38	MORRICAL, Harrison-22
HUCKINS, William-6/12	McINTTSH, William E.-3	MORRICAL, Horace-25
HUCKINS, Wm., Jr.-38	McKEE, A. S.-41	MORRICAL, Lewis-12
HUTTON, Catharine-26	McKEE, Clara-5	MORRICAL, Sarah-49
HUTTON, Clarra-1	McKEE, Harriett-12	MORRICAL, Sarah E.-3
HUTTON, Morgan G.-27	McKEE, Joel-2	MORSE, Arthur-1
JOHNSON, Charles-1/12	McKEE, Lizzie-9	MORSE, Mary C.-21

MORSE, O. M.-23
MUCK, Minerva-49
MUCK, Warren-28
MUCK, William C.-53
MUD, Herman-25
MYERS, Flora Ann-6
MYERS, Huldah-8
MYERS, Marlin-35
MYERS, Otis C.-11
MYERS, Susan-31
MYERS, William F.-1
NEIDIG, Barbary-57
NEIDIG, Christ-22
NEIDIG, Frank-17
NEIDIG, Micael-68
NEWTON, Alvin-42
NEWTON, Dwight-47
NEWTON, Hannah A.-29
NEWTON, Lewis D.-2
NEWTON, Rachel E.-4
NEWTON, William W.-3
OAKS, Amanda G.-13
OAKS, Amanda G.-12
OAKS, David C.-18
OAKS, David H.-30
OAKS, Grace-35
OAKS, Henriette-24
OAKS, Isaac-21
OAKS, John H.-21
OAKS, Mary E.-23
OAKS, Nancy E.-16
OAKS, Ruth E.-25
OAKS, Samuel-55
OSTRANDER, Anna M.-1/12
OSTRANDER, Henry-35
OSTRANDER, Mary-26
OSTRANDER, Melvin R.-2
PARK, Anna G.-5
PARK, Ida B.-1
PARK, James-35
PARK, Louisa-29
PENFIELD, George-26
PENFIELD, Arriett-46
PENFIELD, Horace-56
PENFIELD, Mary-13
PENFIELD, Myron-10
PENFIELD, Willian-16
PERROT, Charlotte-10
PERROT, Isaac-39
PETERS, John-21
POWELL, Ellen-10
POWERS, Peter-20
PUTNAM, Mary-13
PUTNAM, Minerva-35
PUTNAM, Reuben-57
PYNE, Anna-1
PYNE, Bridget-23
PYNE, David-28
PYNE, Eliza-2
PYNE, Francis-4
PYNE, John-38
REDFORD, Eliza J.-22
REDFORD, Wm. C.-33
REDFORD, William H.-4/12
RICHARDS, Catherine-20
RICHARDS, John-22
RICHARDS, Mary-19
RICHE, Henry-13
RICHE, Herman-30
RICHE, John-64
RICHE, Mary-25
RICHE, Susan-58
ROBERTS, Benjamin F.-1
ROBERTS, Sarah Ann-21
ROBINSON, Elialah-2
ROBINSON, James-7
ROBINSON, John-13
ROBINSON, Lillia-1
ROBINSON, Sally-30
ROBINSON, Samuel-40
ROUSDELL, Henriand-9
ST. JOHN, Rosa-18
SAMMON, Jacob T.-17
SAMMONS, Anna M.-23
SAMPONS, Nicholas-30
SCANLIN, Thos. B-14
SCOTT, Edwin J.-18
SEIMAN, Antoin-38
SEIMAN, Catharine-28
SEIMAN, Henry-1
SEIMAN, Jacob-4
SEIMAN, John-9
SERDEN, James-18
SHANNON, David-26
SHANNON, James-57
SHANNON, John-3/12
SHANNON, Sarah J.-20
SHARKEY, Mary-13
SHOBAR, Sarah E.-20
SHULTZ, August-58
SHULTZ, Augustine-10
SHULTZ, Elizabeth-41
SHULTZ, Fritz-20
SHULTZ, Louisa-18
SHULTZ, William-12

SMITH, Arena-17
 SMITH, John-21
 SMITH, Lewis A.-24
 SMITH, Luther-50
 SMITH, Phillip-15
 SMITH, Samantha-41
 SMITH, Samantha S.-23
 SMITH, Stanley-8
 SMOOT, Carmen-8
 SMOOT, James-36
 SMOOT, John W.-3
 SMOOT, Jonathan-10
 SMOOT, Margaret-36
 SMOOT, Mary Jane-14
 SPROUL, Sarah-43
 SPROUL, Thos.-43
 STEPHENSON, Christopher-35
 STEPHENSON, Sarah-37
 STROBLE, Charles-9
 STROBLE, Christian-6
 STROBLE, Christian-37
 STROBLE, Lena-2
 STROBLE, Lewis-12
 STROBLE, Mary-4
 STROBLE, Mine-31
 STRUTER, Adelbert-14
 STRUTER, Charles-7/12
 STRUTER, Francis-11
 STRUTER, George-10
 STRUTER, Mary-32
 STRUTER, Orien-8
 STRUTER, Zeno-38
 STUCKFORD, Aaron-75
 STUCKFORD, Lydia-69
 TAMBLIN, Alamanda-13
 TAMBLIN, Catherine-15
 TAMBLIN, Franklin P.-6
 TAMBLIN, Gilbert-17
 TAMBLIN, Harold-49
 TAMBLIN, Mary A.-9
 TAMBLIN, Samuel-11
 TAMBLIN, Susan-42
 TILLERLY, Emily-40
 TILLERLY, Jay A.-8
 TILLERLY, Lawrence-44
 TILLERLY, Levia M.-19
 TILLERLY, Mary J.-19
 TOPLIFF, Fanny-17
 TRESUITT, Joseph H.-45
 TUBS, Albert-17
 TUBS, Albert-16
 TUBS, Benjamin-50
 TUBS, Caroline-19
 TUBS, Charles H.-1/12
 TUBS, Chester-21
 TUBS, Louisa-45
 TUBS, Malissa-12
 VALEU, Joseph-4
 VALEU, Joseph-22
 VALEU, Margaret-26
 VALEU, Rose-1/12
 VALEU, Sophia-10
 VANMETER, John-37
 WARN, Aligail-25
 WARN, Horace-35
 WARRINER, Abraham-1/12
 WARRINER, Charlotte-32
 WARRINER, E. B.-34
 WARRINER, Lewis H.-7
 WARRINER, Sylvester W-3
 WATSON, Cornelia-43
 WATSON, E. A.-29
 WATSON, Emma-16
 WATSON, Henry-12
 WATSON, I. H.-50
 WATSON, John-17
 WATSON, Margaret-14
 WATSON, Mary-3
 WATSON, Robert-11
 WESTOVER, Delia-22
 WHITEHEAD, O. S.-35
 WHITEHEAD, Phebe Ann-22
 WIKER, Leonard-37
 WILLARD, Alfred-56
 WILSON, A. M.-37
 WILSON, Ann-36
 WILSON, Edward-5
 WILSON, Ellen L.-7
 WILSON, Isalella-14
 WILSON, Joseph-8
 WILSON, Margaret-11
 WOODRUFF, Caroline-40
 WOODRUFF, George-27
 WOODRUFF, John-59
 WOODRUFF, Mary-30
 WOODRUFF, William-18
 _____, Hanse-21
 _____, Jerri-21

PEDIGREE CHARTS

Mrs. Ellen Smith
33 Marindale
Logan, Utah 84321

1. Ellen Jones
b. 28 October 1908
Byron, Wyoming
m. 20 July 1932
2. Oscar Seth JONES
b. 22 December 1886
Whitepost, Ind
m. 9 October 190?
d. 10 February 1944
Byron, Wyoming
3. Estelle JOHNSON
b. 25 December 1887
Lee's Ferry, Ariz
d. 1 January 1974
Logan, Utah
4. Seth Williams JONES
b. 20 August 1845
Weugandt, Ill
m. 4 November 1869
d. 13 April 1939
Siguard, Utah
5. Sovilla LYAMAAN
b. 3 September 1847
Middleport, Ill
d. 23 October 1920
Watseka, Ill.
6. Warren Marshall JOHNSON
b. 9 July 1838
Bridgewater, NH
m. 28 October 1872
d. 13 March 1902
Coburn, Wy.
7. Samantha NELSON
b. 28 October 1855
San Bernadino, Cal.
d. 7 October 1923
Kanab, Utah

8. Stephen Chapman JONES
b. 9 October 1817
Meiga Co., Chio
m. 27 January 1842
d. 15 April 1857
Papineau, Ill
9. Mariah Louisa MABEE
b. 18 December 1824
Ohio
d. 28 June 1872
Missouri
10. Jonathan LYMAN
b. 20 September 1814
Hartley, Ohio
m. 1843
d. after 1870
Middleport, Ill
11. Sarah BAUM
d. Middleport, Ill
16. Seth Jones
b. 7 April 1782
Dighton, Mass
m. 16 July 1807
d. 29 July 1841
Papineau, Ill
17. Hepzibah CHAPMAN
b. 17 November 1790
Saybrook, Conn
m. 16 July 1807
d. 23 December 1852
Papineau, Ill
18. Simon MABEE
b. 18 April 1792
m. abt 1815
d. 2 April 1874
19. Katherine GRANT
b. 29 October 1798
d. 24 December 1855
20. John LYMAN
b. 10 May 1769
m. 17 September 1797
d. 1840

21. Hannah NUTT
b. 3 January 1776
d. 1850
22. Daniel BAUM
b. 9 April 1793
d. 4 December 1857
23. Mary HUMMEL
b. 13 March 1789
d. 23 November 1862
32. Seth JONES
b. 28 September 1755
m. 27 September 1778
d. 10 September 1824
Letart, Ohio
33. Sarah PITTS
b. September 1757
Dighton, Mass
d. 1810
Letart, Ohio
34. Levi CHAPMAN
b. 9 October 1740
Saybrook, Conn
m. 15 September 1767
d. after 1805
Salem, Ohio
35. Elizabeth HULL
b. 1 July 1747
Durham, Conn
d. about 1820
prob. Charleston, WVa.
64. Elija Jones
66. Henry PITTS
68. Levi CHAPMAN
b. 19 March 1708
Saybrook, Conn
m. 16 January 1735
d. by 1771
Saybrook, Conn
69. Lydia CHALKER
b. 30 July 1713
Saybrook, Conn
d. after 1752
70. Joseph HULL
b. 29 April 1716
Durham, Conn
m. 1 January 1745
d. 14 July 1785
Durham, Conn
71. Sibylla COE
bap. 5 May 1723
Haddam, Conn
d. 18 March 1785
136. Joseph CHAPMAN
b. 31 July 1673
Saybrook, Conn
m. 1700
d. 7 November 1732
Saybrook, Conn
137. Sarah SPENCER
b. 1675-82
Haddam, Conn
d. after 1732
138. Stephen CHALKER
b. 11 September 1677
Saybrook, Conn
m. 3 June 1703
d. 2 June 1727
Saybrook, Conn
139. Elizabeth CHAPMAN
b. 26 September 1679
Saybrook, Conn
d. before 7 November 1738
Saybrook, Conn
140. Cornelius HULL
b. 26 September 1687
Killingworth, Conn
m. 1 February 1714-5
d. 24 March 1756
Durham, Conn
141. Mehitable GRAVES
b. 1 February 1687-8
East Guilford, Conn
d. 1747
Durham, Conn

142. John COE
 b. 5 December 1639
 Stratford, Conn
 m. 22 December 1715
 d. 24 September 1751
 Durham, Conn
143. Hannah PARSONS
 b. 18 July 1699
 Durham, Conn
 d. 14 October 1760
 Durham, Conn.
272. John Chapman
 b. July 1644
 m. 7 June 1670
 d. 1712
273. Elizabeth HAWLEY
 b. 17 December 1651
 d. 10 May 1676
274. Timothy SPENCER
 b. 1652-3
 m. 1675
 d. before 1704
275. Sarah CLARK
 d. about 1704
276. Samuel CHALKER
 b. 27 April 1651
 m. 31 October 1676
 d. 1711
277. Phebe BULL
 b. August 1655
278. John CHAPMAN
 b. July 1644
 m. 26 March 1677
 d. 1712
279. Elizabeth BEAMON
 b. 2 March 1649
 d. 30 October 1694
280. Joseph HULL
 b. 10 August 1652
 m. abt 1676
 d. 1709
282. John GRAVES
 b. 27 February 1658
 m. 6 January 1684
 d. 1 December 1726
283. Elizabeth FOOTE
 b. 18 March 1663
 d. May 1730
284. Robert COE
 b. 19 September 1626
 m. 1650
 d. September 1659
285. Hannah MITCHEL
 b. abt. 1590
 d. abt. 1645
286. Samuel PARSONS
 b. 23 January 1652
 m. 1691
 d. 12 November 1734
287. Rhoda TAYLOR
 b. 26 September 1699
 d. 15 September 1611
- Miss Mildred Hopkins
 944 South Nelson
 Kankakee, Ill. 60901
1. Mildred HOPKINS
 b. 29 July 1902
 Cass County, Ind.
2. Webster W. HOPKINS
 b. 17 October 1857
 Carroll Co. Ind.
 m. 30 September 1893
 d. 15 September 1943
 Logansport, Ind
3. Emma MC CRACKEN
 b. 8 May 1871
 Howard Co, Ind.
 d. 6 October 1955
 Cass Co., Ind.
4. John Edward HOPKINS
 b. 18 April 1826
 Scioto Co., Ohio
 m. 20 May 1851
 d. 3 May 1906
 Cass Co., Ind.

5. Elizabeth Moore FRY
b. 26 April 1830
Guerny Co., Ohio
d. 30 August 1917
Cass Co., Ind.
6. Elwood MC CRACKEN
b. 1838
m. 28 December 1865
d. 1911
Cass Co., Ind.
7. Sarah WILSON
d. 1913
Howard Co., Ind.
8. Thomas P. HOPKINS
m. 13 August 1820
9. Mary B. WEAVER
10. William FRY
11. Susan MOORE

Mrs. Nelda M. Nusbaum
175 West Adams
Manteno, Ill 60950
1. Nelda Weltha MARR
b. 7 November 1894
Rockville Twp, Ill
m. 20 June 1917
2. John Charles MARR
b. 4 September 1867
New York
m. 7 February 1894
d. 29 September 1939
Kankakee, Ill.
3. Edtih Melissa BROMLEY
b. 9 June 1872
Fowler, NY
d. March 2, 1938
Rockville Twp, Ill.
4. Charles MARR
6. Harvey BROMLEY
b. 30 December 1847
Hermon, NNY
m. 26 September 1867
d. 23 December 1903
Manteno, Ill
7. Weltha Ann FARMER
b. 15 June 1845
Fowler, NY
d. 6 January 1920
Rockville Twp, Ill.
12. David BROMLEY
13. Jerusha JOHNSON
14. Joseph FARMER
b. 29 August 1797
Cambridge, NY
m. 15 January 1824
d. 1 January 1860
Herkimer, NY
15. Ruth BROWN
b. 10 April 1807
d. 6 December 1867
Hermkimer, NY
26. David JOHNSON
27. Eleanor WRIGHT
28. Simon FARMER
b. 18 August 1751
m. 8 March 1782
d. October 1809
29. Relief STEARN
b. 8 March 1762
30. Ichabod BROWN
b. 1 April 1775
m. 29 May 1796
d. 20 March 1833
31. Rebecca GRISWOLD
b. 13 September 1776
d. 24 February 1852

Mr. Charles R. Voss
Route #2 - Box99
Kankakee, Ill 60901

1. Charles Richard VOSS
b. 20 November 1914
Kankakee, Ill.
m. 16 December 1939
Kankakee, Ill
2. Emory Vincent VOSS
b. 12 January 1887
Kankakee, Ill.
m. 20 March 1913
Crown Point, Ind
d. 14 December 1966
Kankakee, Ill
3. Franceska Ida POTRATZ
b. 5 September 1887
Chicago, Ill
4. Charles Emery VOSS
b. 26 February 1853
Bloomington, Ind.
m. 23 December 1880
d. January 1915
Kankakee, Ill.
5. Josephine Matilda BABEL
b. Kankakee, Ill
d. Summer 1943
Kankakee, Ill.
6. Herman POTRATZ
b. 6 January 1855
Hinterpomern, Germany
m. Chicago, Ill
d. 23 February 1923
Chicago, Ill
7. Helemania KRIEGER
b. 30 November 1858
Chicago, Ill
d. 3 June 1933
Chicago, Ill
8. Emery B. VOSS
b. 18 October 1815
Guilford Co., N.C.
m. Indiana
d. 15 November 1887
Monroe Co., Ind.
9. Rachel PITTS
b. North Carolina
d. 7 August 1883
Bloomington, Ind.
10. Christian BABEL
b. 1819
Germany
d. 1857
Kankakee, Ill
11. Josephine VOGEL
b. 1825
Klingnau, Switzerland
d. Kankakee, Ill
12. _____ POTRATZ
14. _____ KRIEGER
d. Civil War
15. Caroline LEUDEMAN

Mrs. Anne Voss
Route #2 - Box 99
Kankakee, Ill
1. Anna Lorena MONTAGUE
b. 22 June 1920
Sabula, Iowa
m. 16 December 1939
2. Walter Nichols MONTAGUE
b. 10 September 1884
Lenzburg, Ill
m. 4 November 1915
Dubuque, Iowa
d. 1951
Chicago, Ill
3. Hanna Sofia RASMUSSEN
b. 23 February 1896
Cedar Falls, Iowa
d. 30 January 1964
Chicago, Ill.
4. Creed Fulton MONTAGUE
b. 4 February 1854
Perry Co, Ill
m. 19 June 1878
d. 16 May 1919
Flanklin Co., Ill

5. Elizabeth HEAPE
 b. ca 1861-62
 Perry Co., Ill
 d. ca 1898-1900
 Perry Co., Ill (?)
6. Peter RASMUSSEN
 b. 4 August 1843
 Denmark
 m. Denmark
 d. 5 April 1896
 Cedar Falls, Iowa
7. Petrine.MUNCK
 b. 13 February 1861
 Denmark
 d. 18 December 1903
 Cedar Falls, Iowa
8. James Merry MONTAGUE
 b. 6 August 1813
 Scott Co., Ky
 m. 21 June 1853
 Perry Co., Ill
 d. 13 August 1873
 S.E. Missouri (?)
9. Lucy Ann BENNETT
 b. Kentucky or Illinois
 d. 13 January 1863
 Perry Co., Ill
10. George Washington HEAPE
 b. ca 1821-2
 Penn
 m. 31 October 1850
 Perry Co., Ill
 d. 1881
 Jackson Co., Ill
11. Elizabeth JARVIS
 d. ca 1879
 Jackson Co., Ill
16. James Merry MONTAGUE
 b. ca 1779
 Orange Co. Va
 m. 10 September 1812
 Scott Co., Ky
 d. 24 July 1839
 Perry Col, Ill.
17. Frances Richard TBRELKELD
 b. 31 August 1791
 Culpepper Co. Va.
 d. 13 February 1863
 Keokuk, Iowa
18. _____ BENNETT
19. Nancy BENNETT
20. Lysias HEAPE
21. Elizabeth YEAGER
 Mr. Norman Hartman
 617 Lakeview
 Manteno, Ill
1. Norman Nelson HARTMAN
 b. 30 October 1927
 Deselm, Ill
 m. 21 August 1948
2. Franklin 4. HARTMAN
 b. 4 October 1867
 Flowerfield, Mich
 m. 14 December 1920
 d. 26 March 1949
 Manteno, Ill
3. Nellie Mayr HAZELTON WALTON
 b. 13 July 1886
 Wesley Twp, Will Co, Ill
 d. 7 December 1968
 Manteno, Ill
4. Franklin HARTMAN
 b. 3 December 1835
 Columbia Co., PA
 m. 1860
 d. 20 November 1899
 Flowerfield, Mich
5. Sarah Anne BELL
 b. 1836
 Michigan
 d. 16 February 1882
 Flowerfield, Mich
6. Nelson Eugene HAZELTON
 b. 17 April 1862
 m. 21 May 1885
 d. 12 January 1936

7. Jennie Mason RAYMOND
b. 12 September 1863
d. 8 September 1959
Aroma Park, Ill
8. Charles HARTMAN
9. Elizabeth GURTIN
b. Germany
10. Horace BELL
b. New York
11. Mary HARTMAN
b. Marcellus, Mich
12. Charles R. HAZELTON
b. 14 November 1809
Bennington Co., Vt.
m. 28 June 1854
d. 14 November 1898
13. Anna Rockafella BALL
b. 5 February 1823
Hunterdon Co., NJ
d. 18 March 1919
14. John W. RAYMOND
b. 23 October 1826
Hastings, NY
m. 18 December 1856
d. 16 May 1902
15. Mary Ann BULGER
b. 1 January 1836
Toronto, Canada
d. 3 March 1919
24. Elisha HAZELTON
d. 13 January 1833
25. Mary KENT
d. 3 March 1875
26. Abraham VANFLEET
b. 9 May 1793
d. 1 October 1874
27. Elizabeth KRYMER
b. 12 June 1797
d. 11 February 1885
28. Nathan RAYMOND
29. Maria _____
30. William BULGER
31. Mary _____
b. 1807
d. 1892
- Mrs. Patricia Hartman
617 Lakeview
Manteno, Ill.
1. Patricia Ann BOURELL
b. 26 September 1929
Waukegan, Ill
m. 21 August 1948
2. Oscar William Joseph BOURELL
b. 12 March 1900
Manteno, Ill.
m. 2 September 1920
d. 13 April 1968
Kankakee, Ill
3. Viola Wilhelmine MEYER
b. 9 July 1902
Manteno, Ill
d. 20 March 1965
Kankakee, Ill
4. Peter BOURELLE
b. 1864
m. 28 September 1886
d. 6 July 1915
Manteno, Ill
5. Aliza BACHANT
b. 1 February 1869
Manteno, Ill
d. 5 April 1946
Kankakee, Ill
6. August Heinrich MEYER
b. 17 October 1866
Peotone, Ill
m. 14 February 1894
d. 2 July 1931
Manteno, Ill.

7. Philipina Rosa WEBER
 b. 12 January 1873
 Peotone, Ill
 d. 6 February 1949
 Manteno, Ill
8. Joseph BOURELLE
 b. 1825
 Godsland, Canada
 d. 19 May 1887
9. Souphranie DELUDE
 b. 1836
 St. Const., Canada
 d. 15 March 1877
10. Israel Louis BACHAND
 b. 10 August 1841
 m. 20 June 1864
 d. 3 July 1916
 Kankakee, Ill
11. Rosalie BETOURNE
 b. 23 October 1845
 d. 8 March 1929
 Chicago, Ill
12. John Heinrich MYERS
 b. 3 November 1836
 Ebstrof, Germany
 m. 20 November 1864
 d. 2 November 1922
 Peotone, Ill
13. Katrina Margaret WARNECKE
 b. 16 April 1845
 Ebstrof, Germany
 d. 19 February 1909
 Chicago, Ill
14. John WEBER
 b. 27 February 1847
 Grafenhausen, Germany
 m. 12 September 1870-1
 d. 29 December 1913
 Manteno, Ill
15. Phillippena RULF
 b. 25 November 1853
 Byron, Germany
 d. 7 July 1939
 Manteno, Ill.
20. Israel BACHAND
 b. 1817
 d. 9 September 1855
21. Josephine _____
 d. 29 June 1883
22. Moise BETOURNE
 b. 1847
 d. 1904
23. Sophia MANNIE
 b. 29 September 1845
 d. 10 January 1920
25. _____ SANDERS
26. Heinrich WARNECKE
 b. 29 January 1801
 d. 11 June 1886
27. Dorothea _____
 b. 29 June 1886
 d. 4 February 1894
28. Jakob WEBER
30. Peter RULF
31. Elizabeth Katherina CALMER
 Mrs. Gladys G. Thompson
 Route #1 - Box 274
 Kankakee, Ill.
1. Gladys Gertrude NETHERTON
 b. 27 April 1907
 Roberts, Ill
 m. 5 April 1947
2. William Henry NETHERTON
 b. 2 April 1872
 Chatsworth, Ill
 m. 5 March 1902
 d. 29 August 1945
 Roberts, Ill.
3. Dottie Evoca DOUGAN
 b. 13 April 1873
 Lostant, Ill
 d. 24 October 1859
 Gibson City, Ill

4. Henry NETHERTON
 - b. 12 February 1858
England
 - d. 14 February 1924
Roberts, Ill
5. Sarah Eve WALLEY
 - b. 11 October 1846
Aux Sable Twp Ill
 - d. 18 January 1920
Roberts, Ill
6. James Ashley DOUGAN
 - b. 22 April 1838
Caledonia, Ill
 - m. 24 May 1860
 - d. 11 January 1917
Roberts, Ill
7. Margaret T. STATELER
 - b. 13 November 1838
Michigan
 - d. 1 April 1911
Roberts, Ill
8. Richard NETHERTON
 - b. 6 January 1807
England
 - d. 22 November 1853
Canada
9. Betsy STEVENS
 - b. 10 March 1810
England
 - d. 14 December 1866
Canada
10. Zachariah WALLEY
 - b. 1 November 1807
Washington Co., Md.
 - d. 5 August 1887
Aux Sable, Ill
11. Catherine Ann CRYDER
 - b. 8 March 1780
Huntington Co., Pa
 - d. 19 December 1847
Grundy Co., Ill
12. Robert DOUGUN
 - b. 6 June 1811
 - m. 16 May 1833
 - d. 20 April 1890
Great Bend, Kansas
13. Cemantha HANNUM
 - b. 15 December 1813
 - d. 20 April 1899
Great Bend, Kansas
16. Samuel NETHERTON
17. Catherine NETHERTON
 - b. 1877
 - d. 8 July 1842
18. William STEVENS
19. Philippa PASCOE
22. Henry CRYDER
 - b. 8 March 1780
 - d. 19 December 1847
23. Mary Ann HESS
 - b. 31 August 1784
 - d. 27 September 1857

GRANGER ANCESTRY OF RICHARD L. BARRIE

Contributed by Mrs. James D. McGlynn

This is an addition to the chart published in Vol. 5 No. 4 November 1974.

Laurent GRANGER came to Acadia from Plymouth, England. He married: in Port Royal, Acadia, circa 1667 Marie LANDY daughter of Rene and Perinne (BOURG).

CHILD

Claude GRANGER married in Port Royal, Acadia, 27 November 1703 Jeanne GUILBAUT daughter of Pierre and Catherine (THERIAU)

CHILD

Charles GRANGER married in Port Royal, Acadia 5 February 1748 Marguerite BELIVEAU daughter of Pierre and Jeanne (GAUDET)

CHILD

Charles GRANGER married in St. Philippe, Co. Laprairie, P.Q. 16 February 1775 Marie LANOUE, daughter of Pierre and Ursule (BRUN)

CHILD

Jean Baptiste GRANGER married L'Acadie, P. Q. 22 February 1802 Isabelle BREAU daughter of Jean Baptiste and Charlotte (BROSSEAU)

CHILD

Olive GRANGER married L'Acadie, P. Q. 26 September 1843 Exupere TREMBLAY son of Jacques and Christine (VANDAL)

Reference: The French Canadian and Acadian Genealogical Review Vol. IV No. 1 Spring 1972 p. 63.

QUERIES

Mrs. James Meier, Route #6 Box 81, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

ARMSTRONG Searching parents and/or siblings of Mary Charlotte
POTTENGER ARMSTRONG wife of Dr. Wilson POTTENGEER. She was born
in 1828 in Indiana, married 26 September 1844 at, Andersonville, Indiana, and died 1905 at Dunning, Illinois.

MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

Continued from Vol. 7 No. 2

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JOHN HADDON MAKES A KILLING

John HADDON was, for years well known in and about Momence as a hunter, trapper and all around frontiersman. A was a character whose oddities are still recalled by some of the older residents. He was the last of the picturesque wilderness types that served the sparse settlements of the prairie as mail carrier. When the Illinois Central built into Kankakee in 1853, HADDON lost his job. Prior to 1841 Momence citizens used to go to Chicago or Bunkum for their mail. When Momence got a postoffice finally, in 1841 it is said, the mail was brought from Baileytown, Indiana, ten miles west of Michigan City, to Momence and Bourbonnais, by Oliver WARNER. This route did not last long, evidently. Most of the old timers remember Heber REXFORD who carried the mail on his back from Chicago to old Bunkum by way of the Chicago-Vicennes Trail. Anselem CHIPMAN succeeded REXFORD on the mail route and HADDON followed CHIPMAN.

Mr. R. A. HEWITT recalls the story of HADDON and the deer as related by the late James S. GARRETT. After losing his job as carrier of the mail, HADDON, in the early fifties, like many other of the early settlers about Momence, spent a portion of the winter months in the timber along the Kankakee river east of Momence getting out logs, which were floated down to the saw-mill. Momence for a time, it is said, had the only saw-mill on the river between Wilmington and the Indiana state-line. It will be remembered by many that the remains of the old mill were standing at late as 1873.

On one of these winter trips of HADDON's to the timber, he discovered a goodly herd of deer on one of the small islands nearby. Thinking that fresh venison would be a welcome change from the regulation "pork and beans" of a winter camp, he crossed over to the island on the ice with axe and bowie-knife in hand. The herd, frightened by his approach, made a wild dash for the river. They no sooner struck the ice than they went sprawling in all directions. HADDON, as he pursued them on the ice found himself in pretty much the same predicament, he being shod with boots full of hob-nails in the soles. The deer were helpless and so was he. But, in an instant, he resolved that he would not let a mere matter of hob-nailed boots interfere with a "bag" so valuable as this, so, down on the ice he sat, off came the boots and, like Bobby BURNS" witch in Tam O'Shanter, he didn't go after them in his "sark" but in his stockings. He completed the slaughter of the herd, some ten or a dozen, and to his sorrow found that his feet were so badly frozen that it was with great difficulty that he got back to camp.

Just what disposition was ever made of the venison and hides of this herd Mr. GARRET was unable to say. Perhaps it was distributed among the numerous camps on the upper river after reserving a goodly portion for HADDON himself as he lingered in camp nursing a pair of badly frozen feet.

It is related of HADDON that one day when Yankee ROBINSON's show exhibited in Momence, he attended. Clad in his unique frontiers garb of buckskin shirt and coon-skin cap HADDON was leaning against one of the poles that supported the top, when a circus employe spoke to him rather roughly and told him to get out of there. HADDON paid no attention to the fellow and again he yelled: "Say, you, get away from that pole and be damn quick about it." HADDON reached for his hunting knife with the remark: "You clear out of here yourself or I'll open you from end to end like a herrin." And HADDON continued to lean against that pole until he became so weary he just had to sit down.

HADDON always maintained that he had Indian blood in his veins and something of color was given to the statement by reason of his dark and swarthy countenance. For years, after the customs of developing civilization had gradually displaced those of the frontier, HADDON continued to wear the buckskin hunting shirt and coon-skin cap, and always at his side dangled the hunting knife of the woodsman. The old ferry that used to be operated in an early day west of the island-point at Momence, had, on each side of the river, great hewn white-oak posts set in the ground to which the ferry cable was made fast. HADDON, at some time, appropriated the post on the south side of the river and removed it to his farm (which later was owned by R. A. HEWITT), where, after all these years, it is still in use. Mr. HEWITT tells that he dug it out, cut off a portion of it and reset it to do duty as a gate-post.

"CHIEF WHITE FOOT" VISITS HIS BIRTH PLACE

Mrs. Orra F. ALLEN, of Momence, has kindly furnished us the following incident concerning the old Pottawattomie chief "White Foot."

In the year 1872 my father, Lewellyn H. FOSTER, and family, lived on a farm north and west of Momence, known as the Huntley farm. On a very hot day in the early spring of that year, we children, who were playing together in the yard, were very much surprised on beholding an exceptionally large Indian and his squaw and two children coming into the yard. We children flew for the house and mother's protecting arms.

The big Indian gave his name as "Cheif White Foot," a Pottawattomie of the Prairie Band who, years before, when this was the domain of his people, had been born near unto where our home stood. He asked permission to pitch his camp for the night in the yard, which permission was readily granted. They remained for a portion of the following day, during which time "White Foot" silently surveyed the surroundings of the land of his

birth with evident satisfaction. Late in the afternoon they resumed their journey. Their objective was Beaver Lake, where they spent the summer. The Beaver Lake country, in that day, was a wonderful retreat for wild game.

It is recalled that, upon their return in the early fall, it was quite cold. Again they asked permission to pitch their tepee in the yard. On this occasion, in the course of conversation, "White Foot" proudly exhibited his bare feet, one of which, by some rare freak of nature, was much whiter than the other, hence, the title "White Foot." The old chief was especially proud of his two sons and, on the other hand, was mean to his squaw, all of which was deeply impressed on the youthful minds of the children of our family.

Chief White Foot was a very large Indian, and presented a very stunning appearance rigged in his Indian paraphernalia. He wore moccasins a brilliantly colored blanket, and a very queer head-gear made up of beautiful eagle feathers and others of many colors. I remember my mother saying, after they had gone, that these colored feathers were from a very rare bird, rare even in that day. The squaw wore very large ear-rings of hammered silver, besides a quantity of beads, while her fingers were ornamented with large, showy rings of brass. She also wore a metal circlet on her ankle. The squaw, also, wore a bright colored blanket which completely enveloped her ample form. She wore nothing on her head and neither did the sons. When they departed Chief White Foot gave to mother a beaded buckskin bag which is still preserved as a prize memento of the old days. To my younger sister he gave a pair of beaded moccasins.

This was the last ever seen of White Foot and his family in this neighborhood and the date 1872 probably marks the last of the hunting parties of the Pottawattomi of the west, seeking the old haunts of their people on the Kankakee and over in the Indiana marshes.

REMINISCENCES OF W. W. PARISH, SENIOR

The following interesting reminiscences of one of Momence's oldest and most popular citizens were happily collected by Hon. C. M. C. BUNTAINE while Mr. PARISH was at his best, and were published in the Momence Progress of December 27, 1912. These reminiscences fit in perfectly and form a most valuable contribution to the lore of early days in Kankakee county which it is the purpose of this volume to preserve. Mr. PARISH's varied activities, his rise to affluence by means of frugality and industry, should prove an inspiration to the youth of today, who enjoy advantages and opportunities undreamed of in the days when Mr. PARISH came into the west. His story follows.

"In 1840, in September, I left home in Naples, N. Y. for the west. I first drove overland eighteen miles to Canandaigua, our county-seat then, by the so-called "strap railroad" to Rochester, then by the Erie Canal to Buffalo, thence by boat to Chicago. This boat had no regular

schedule. At Chicago or Milwaukee there was then no harbor. We were landed by lighter. A small boat would come out to the steamer and received the passengers and the cargo. Chicago at this time was a small country village. I went overland from Chicago to Momence; stopped at a place on the "Sac Trail," called a hotel, about three miles south of Crete, but which was nothing more or less than one of the old Pennsylvania wagon boxes. This hotel was kept by Mr. BROWN. Later a substantial log house was substituted for the wagon-box hotel, and still later a frame house took its place.

It will be remembered that the "Sac Trail" was an old Indian trail running from Detroit to St. Louis. When I reached Momence, after a continuous trip of eighteen days, I found but one log house situated on the west side of what is now known as Range street, near the present site of Burdick & Joubert's drug store. I hired out to A. S. VAIL and Orson BEEBE at fifty cents a day. As there were no stores in the village our trading point for groceries, in fact everything, was in Chicago. I have seen as many as two hundred wagons at one time camping on the river banks at Momence enroute to Chicago. Cattle and hogs were driven to Chicago from as far south as Vermillion county, Illinois. I distinctly remember of seeing a drove of five hundred turkeys being driven to Chicago. They camped on the island in Momence over night.

My wife and I began keeping house with the sum of sixty dollars. With my ox team and money, constituting all our property, we drove to Chicago for our household furniture. There were no homes between Momence and Goodenow. Returning with the furniture, our wagon was mired in the mud and sloughs, near what is now Harvey, Illinois. I carried my wife out of the wagon and then the groceries and furniture, and with the aid of a log chain the oxen succeeded in drawing the empty wagon out of the almost impassable road. It took us one week to make the trip. Settled in our log house near Momence, in a new country, I began the only occupation at that time, apparently, open to man--farming. Our tools were all hand-made, and we made them. They consisted of an wooden plow, a wooden drag and a hand-sickle, and later, a cradle took its place. Our threshing floor was on the prairie. Oxen stamped out the grain and the wind separated the chaff from the wheat. Nature's threshing machine gave way to what was called a "Hedge-Hog" machine.

During the period from 1840 to 1850, you had the choice of farm lands for \$1.25 per acre. Wheat delivered in Chicago was worth 35 cents a bushel; dressed pork, \$1-50 per hundred; corn and oats, ten cents per bushel. I distinctly remember of giving 700 bushels of oats and corn mixed for an old horse, the first I ever owned. The first wheat I ever saw was in 1841. It was growing on a tract of land immediately east of the Chicago-Vincennes State Road, on the William (Squire) NICHOLS farm, east of the brick house (now standing) and east of the Chicago-Vincennes Road at the point marked by the stone "179." I helped to cut all this wheat with a hand sickle at fifty cents a day. The wheat yielded forty bushles an acre, and the market price was 35 cents a bushel.

As soon as the Illinois Central was built through thm county, the price of land advanced to \$7 per acre, according to the distance from the railroad. Land values from this time gradually increased, and daring the civil war I owned eighty acres of what is now occupied by the dwelling houses on the south side of the river, at Momence, and east of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. This tract was worth about forty or fifty dollars an acre. I sold wheat from this land that yielded thirty-five bushels to the acre, for which I received \$2.20 per bushel at the Momence mill. The land adjoining this tract, how owned by my son, is worth according to present values (1912), \$200 per acre. Eighty acres of land in the Six-Mile Grove, near Momence, where the Nichols cemetery is now located, was traded to William (Squire) NICHOLS for a span of mules. Prior to this mill we drove to Attica, Indiana, a distance of seventy-five miles, to have our wheat ground. This lasted by one year. Then we drove to Wilmington, Illinois, a distance of thirty miles for our flour. This continued for a number of years.

The first corn I ever saw planted was by the father of Andrew DAYTON, east of Momence. His wife dropped the corn and he pushed the dirt over it with his foot. The first corn planter was a hand-jabber planting two rows at a time. Mr. John WICKS, of Momence, sold them. We drove twenty-five miles south of Momence to get our mail, and received it once a week. The manuscript was folded and sealed with a wafer. It took two months for a letter mailed in Naples, N. Y., to reach Momence. The postage was twenty-five cents, paid by the receiver. Lorain BEEBE was the first postmaster at Momence. The Kankakee river was the dividing line between Will and Iroquois counties, south of the river being Iroquois county and Will (know Kankakee) county on the north. The county-seat of Iroquois county was Middleport, one mile west of what is now Watseka, on the Iroquois river. I frequently served as juror in the circuit court there. Court would not last over a week or two. I heard Abraham Lincoln try a lawsuit there in 1840 or 1841. He came up from Danville on horseback. We used to gather around him and hear him tell his stories. I might say, in passing, that the next time I saw him was in his own home in Springfield, where I shook hands with him, the year he was nominated for the presidency. I was in Springfield for two days. He had a pile of rails in his back yard and before I came away they were all taken by the relic hunters.

John Chamberlain, John Wertz and myself were elected three "Side Judges" of Iroquois county. Our duties were similar to those of the supervisors now. The county was badly in debt. Its debts were paid by county orders, and men bought these at fifty cents on the dollar and paid their taxes with them. We three decided to stop this, and by our efforts made them worth par. We then got some money, and the first thing we did was to put a roof on the court house. My colleagues were opposed to the carving out of Kankakee county from Iroquois and Will, and strenuously worked to retain the old boundaries, as I did for the new. The people by their votes settled the matter in a way satisfactory to me. It was a day's journey to the Middleport county-seat. Lawyers from Joliet rode horseback to Middleport to try cases, and Iroquois County lawyers rode to Joliet for the same purpose. My

first tax receipt was for fifteen cents, being the taxes on my sole property, a yoke of oxen. At this time the sheriff collected the taxes. They were paid to him on the old Lowe farm, near the present East Court street bridge over the Kankakee River. An overland trip to Joliet was a day's journey, the first stage being as far as Coon Grove near Goodenow, the second stage the Twelve-Mile Grove (twelve miles from Joliet), and the third stage the Five-Mile grove. This was the route in dry roads and weather. In wet times, we traveled by the way of Bourbonnais--the first stage being at the tavern of Uncle Tommy DURHAM, at Bourbonnais and the next at Wilmington.

During the sixties we were greatly bothered by horse thieves. We organized an Anti-Horse Thief Association. We found that within a short time fifteen horses had been stolen within our immediate neighborhood. A nice span of grays were stolen one night from the barn of Zeno BRAYTON. I was delegated to hunt down the thief. Enlisting Hannibal WORCESTER, we drove to Crown Point, Ind., and traced the thief to Chicago, and found him and the horses five miles west of Chicago. I knew the team as soon as I saw them, arrested the thief, sold my horse, hitched one of the grays to the buggy and led the other. The friends at Momence knew we were coming and one hundred of them met us at Tower Creek, near the present Lankow farm, two miles west of Momence, on the Kankakee river, and wanted to hang the thief. We were bringing him to Momence for trial before a justice-of-the-peace. Russel SEAGER prevailed upon the crowd not to hang him, and they desisted. We brought him to Momence from whence the sheriff took him to Kankakee. Later, he was indicted and made his escape from jail. We received from this thief five horses and colts belonging to Dick GRISWOLD, and a saddle horse belonging to John WICKES. Our trip covered a period of four days.

I attended the convention at Chicago that nominated Abraham Lincoln for the presidency; was too poor to travel to hear the Lincoln-Douglas debates. I heard Stephen A. Douglas speak at the Court House in Kankakee, during the presidential campaign. Knew him well. I was born and brought up a democrat, but voted the Republican ticket, beginning with President Polk, up to the present time."

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Sec14R14W T256a C. H. LUTTON Est. (1906)

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Jacob, Marie, Etta, Bertha, Hilinda; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec11R14W
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MEIER, Mrs. George (Anna BROCK) Ch William, Edna; "The Elders" Ashkum.
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MEIER, Henry (Lizzie STRAHL) Ch Harry Arthur, Delbert; Clifton R3 Milks
Grove Sec11 T160a F. W. MEENTS (1894)

MEIER, Berman (Cassie SAATHOFF) Ch HE y, Alfred, Grace, Viola, Mildred;
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MEIERLE, George W. (Rose LEATHERMAN) Ch Lawrence; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec6
T190a M. KAY (1905)

MEIHLEY, Thomas J. (Bertha KENNEDY) "The Elm Farm" Watseka R4 Middleport
Sec2 0145a (1891)

MEINHARD, Adolph (Anna BROOKE) Gilman R1 Douglas Sec33R14W 080a (1869)

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MEINHARD (1881)

MEINTS, George (Gertie TAMMEN) Ch Evelina; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec12R10E T80a Henry TAMMEN (1888)

MEINTS, Sebo, (Kate JOHNSON) Ch Almon, Verna, Edna; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec5R14W T160a, A. J. MEINTS (1881)

MELIS, Oscar (Amelia SHARP) Ch Frank, Grace; Gilman R1 Onarga. Sec8E 080a (1871)

MELLINGER, Carl (Alice HEDGE) Ch Minnie, Jennie, Melvin, Effie, George, Edith; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec20 T40a Hattie KENT (1865)

MENDENDORP, William (Dena DEVRIES) Ch Donald, Clarence, Dorothy, Freida; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec36R10E T230a George and Mrs. Henry REIKEL (1888)

MENIGOZ, Edman A Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec9 1240a J. J. CASEY (1893)

MENIGOZ, Frank (Alexzina RABION) Ch Lula, Mamie, Harris; "Meadow View Farm" Ashkum. R1 Iroquois Sec6 0160a (1869)

MENIGOZ, Julius (Mary SERVAIS) Ch Phillys, Mary, Edman, Orlelia; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec17 0162a (1865)

MENIGOZ, Louis H. (Josephine CLAIRE) Ch Rena, Leslie, Everett, Leda; "Twin Pine Farm" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec 0118a (1876)

MERCIER, Ernest (Marie GODFIRMON) Ch Emile, Louise, Marie; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec1R14W 080a (1909)

MERCIER, Meddie (Ida DUCHARN) St. Anne R2 Papineau Sec19 T160a. Carlo MERCIER (1874)

MEREDITH, George (Albertina STROM) Cissna Park A Fountain Creek Sec23 T240a. Nye SMITH (1901)

MEREDITH, John (Nellie EARLEY) Ch Ellen, Frank, Ernest, Louis, Delbert; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec4 T160a. Aug. BERGER (1909)

MERKLE, Andrew (Mary PATNAUDE) Ch Arthur; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec11R14W 0160a (1863)

MERKLE, Charles (Maggie CLEMAN) Ch Oscar, Elmer; Ashkux R1 Ashkum Sec34R 14W T160a (1871)

MERKLE, Chris (Anna G. WALLACE) Ch William, Blanche, Francis Clarence, Genevieve, Lillian; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec3R14W 080a (1873)

MERKLE, Fred (Sophia REUTTER) Ch Lena, John, Lydia, Lizzie, Emil, Toole, Emma, Kate, Sofia, Minnie, Ernest, Mary, Benjamin; "Fountain Creek Farm" Cissna Park A Fountain Creek Sec17 0180a (1867)

MERKLE, Mrs. Helen Ch Emma; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec3R14W 0120a (1863)

MERKLE, J. W. (Bessie COPE) Ch Hazel, Helen, Paul, Marion, Emma; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec35R14W T160a Christian MERKLE Est. (1894)

MERKLE, Oscar (Ida MEIER) Danforth R2 Danforth Sec35 080a Mrs. CLEMAN (1897)

MERRIGAN, Mike (Blanche DAWSON) Catherine, Wendall; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec29R13W Farm Hand Jules LEMENAGER (1885)

MERRIGAN, Tom (Ada COLBRUNN) Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec28R10E T80a John SCHONEMAN (1886)

MESSMAN, Edward (Mildred HATCH) Ch Torxell, Ardell, Roselma; Donovan R3 Concord Sec17 T420a William CONEY (1915)

METZ, Clyde (Barbara STAUB) Ch Lucile, Myra, Cecil; Rankin R3 Pigeon Grove Sec27 T320a W. W. AUBREY (1915)

MEYER, August (Maggie ZUMELLEN) Ch Edwin, August; "Maple Park Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec20 080a (1875)

MEYER, Detrick Ch Fred, Katie, Henry, Sophia, Lizzie, John, Mary, Herman, Minnie, Edwin; Crescent City R1 Crescent Sec20 080a (1877)

MEYER, Ehler (Sophia REDKER) Ch Philip, Henry, Herman, Herbert, Walter, Dora, Bertha, Ella; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec9R13W 0120a (1884)

MEYER, Ernest (Mary STOBS) Ch Gertrude, Idaline, Earl, Florence, Elmer, Edna, Josephine; "High Point Farm" Gilman R3 Douglas Sec29R14W T200a Otto MEYER (1870)

MEYER, Fred (Lena BERNES) Watseka R3 Crescent Sec26 T320a Thomas AINSWORTH (1871)

MEYER, Fred (Mary OFFERMAN) Ch Alfred, Elise; Chebanse R3 Chebanse Sec17 R14W 080a T80a Lizzie MEYER (1908)

MEYER, Henry D. (Meta HUSTEDT) Ch Florence Raymond, Hazel, Ella, Helen, Eleanora; Milford R2 Ash Grove Sec4R13W 02a (1876)

MEYER, John D. (Enna NATSCHKE) Ch Edna, Mabel, Laura; Crescent City R1 Crescent Sec20 T80a D. MEYER (1882)

MEYER, John H. (Lizzle HOPMANN) Ch Sophia, Henry, Emma, August, Martha, Fred, Richard, Tillie; "White Oak leaf Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec21 0200a (1870)

MEYER, L. W. (Minnie RISTOW) Ch William, Lena, Emmilie, Gusta, Alma, Hilda, Leonhard, Bertha, Golda; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec10R13W T160a John LUEKE (1884)

MEYER, Richard (Sophie GROVEWOLD) Ch Velma, Clarence; Cissna Park R1 Onarga Sec3 T160a, Bert SLOAN (1897)

MEYER, Sophia Ch Maggie, Richard, Lizzie, August, Dord, John, Hengy Katie, Mary, Fred; "White Oak leaf Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec 21 J. H. MEYER (1870)

MEYERHOFER, L. E. (Lucile CLEMENT) Ch Luellen; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec32 R13W Farm Hand Wm. H. SPENCE (1914)

MEYERS, Edward H. (Marie L. ALSTER) Ch Orvil; "Meyers Produce Farm" Watseka R4 Middleport Sec30 05a (1909)

MIKKELSON, Sam (Effie JOHNSON) Ch Edward; Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec6 R11E T92a HOBSON & LUTTON (1914)

MILAR, Lafayette W. (Lena LYMAN) Ch Avon, Willard, Glenn, Muriel, John, Elsie, Avis, Irene, Paul, Charles, Laurien; "River View Farm" Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec23 020a (1887)

MILEHAN, H. A. (Nina POORE) Ch Mattie, Horace Flora, Albie, Laura, Arnold; Loda R1 Loda Sec30 T30a Ed BROWN (1915)

MILLER, Albert (Dean SPIES) Ch Irene, Mamie, Arthur, Lucille; "Homewood Arm" Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec33R13W 080a (1878)

MILLER, Alpha M. (Lillie ROLL) Buckley R3 Artesia Sec20 T240a, MILLER and SWITZER (1907)

MILLER, Alva (Maggie KOLB) Ch Loretta, Leroy; Wellington R1 Lovejoy Sec 13 Farm Hand Ollie BRATTON (1902)

MILLER, Arthur (Pearl CHANEY) Ch Neva; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec 13 T240a Sigel SCHWARTZ (1893)

MILLER, Charles H. (Annie M. TRUMBLE) Ch Hallie, Andrew, Gertrude, George, Lucretia, Marie, Jerry; Watseka R5 Middleport Sec36 T38a A. J. MILLER (1879)

MILLER, Christ Ch Fred, Emma, Minnie, Ada; Martinton R1 Papineau Sec36 080a (1857)

MILLER, Conrad (Mary SEIBEL) Ch Margaret, Frank, Leonard; Douglas Sec22_R 14W 0159a (1898)

MILLER, Edward (Bessie THOMPSON) Ch Wilbur, Fred, Vincent, Alden; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec10R14W T80a Mrs. H. CLAYMON (1887)

MILLER, Frank (Margaret HANCOCK) Ch Raymond, Ed, Jerold, Francis, Ada; Onarga R3 Onarga Sec18W T40a Mrs. John NICHOLS (1901)

HILLER, F. A. Ch Lester; Onarga R3 Onarga Sec17E 060a (1877)

HILLER, Gene Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec13 080a

HILLER, George (Mary DONAHUE) Ch William, Rosie, James, John, George, Mary, Elizabeth; Milford R3 Stockland Sec5 T400a Reynolds Est (1857)

MILLER, George F. (Carrie FAUPEL) Ch Henry, Clara, Mary, Lester; "Pine View Farm" Donovan R2 Concord Sec3 0273a (1866)

MILLER, Henry J. (Effie F. PEW) Ch Goldle; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec11 0180a (1887)

MILLER, Herman (Emma KLUSENDORF) Ch Otto, Clarence, Mabel, Harold, Hazel Ruby, Fay; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec11 080a T40a (1877)

MILLER, H. A. (Ella M. WOOD) Pittwood Martinton Sec32 T80a M. H. PETERS (1884)

MILLER, Isidore (Ida WEINLADER) Ch Matilda, Raymond, Rosie, Arnold, Clarence; Chebanse R3 Milks Grove Sec24 T80a WEINLADER Est (1912)

MILLER, Janes R. (Emma BACHMAN) Ch Ross, Arnold; Gilman R1 Douglas Sec32R14W T160a Mrs. J. MILES (1901)

MILLER, John (Anna HORWELL) Ch Irene, Johnnie, Elmer, Ruth, George; Piper City R2 Douglas Sec21R10E T151a Mrs. Jos. MILLER (1902)

MILLER, John Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec14 T80a E. and J. MILLER

MILLER, Mrs. Joseph W. Ch Emma, Frank, Curtis, Ruthanna; "Miller Homestead" Watseka R6 Crescent Sec1 0135a (1851)

MILLER, J. C. (Bertha REUTEBSAN) Ch Emile, Else, Carrie, Hattie, Irma; "Inland Stock Farm" Martinton R2 Martinton Sec6 0120a (1862)

MILLER, J. P. (Addle McMURRAY) Ch Edward, Dora, Murray; "Fruitvale" Ridgeville Ridgeville Sec22 080a (1857)

MILLER, J. S. (Faun ROACH) Ch Geneva, Margaret; Delrey Onarga Sec1W T136a Wm. MILLER (1879)

MILLER, J. W. (Emma SCHREI) Ch Edward, John, William; ("Crystal Water Stock Farm" Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec19R13W 0222a (1879)

MILLER, Kernell (Maggie WILSON) Ch John, James, Curtis, Ethel Ellen, Minnie, Pearl; Watseka R6 Crescent Sec1 T120a John HOKE (1860)

MILLER, Michael (Miss Barbara MILLER) Ch Lena, Josep Anthony, Matthew, Barbara, Anna; Cissna, Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec4 0120a (1885)

MILLER, Peter A (Leona DACOSSE) Ch Eug n , Harvey, Duane; Clifton R1
Chebanse Sec6R13W 7120a E. DACOSSE (1882)

MILLER, Samuel (Hanna HEFNER) Ch Simon, Arah, Henry, Benjamin; Wellington
Lovejoy Sec12 0240a (1867)

MILLER, William (Dora ROSCILLUS) Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec21 T40a
(1887)

MILLER, W. E. Milford R3 Stockland Sec5 T145a, RAYNOLD Est. (1892)

MILLER, W. M (Cora WOODS) Ch Jessie; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec18 Farm Hand
Fred HERTEL (1914)

MINER, A. F. Gilman R1 Douglas Sec12R14W 0120a (1864)

MINER, Charles Watseka R3 Crescent Sec23 080a (1884)

MINER, Charles (Isabelle HEDDEN) Ch Gladys, Ethel, Homer, Shirley, Verne,
Paul; Gilman R1 Onarga Sec13E 0240a (1900)

MINER, O. L. (Della SALTER) Ch Mabel, Mont, Wesley, Gilman R1 Onarga Sec
13E 096a (1892)

MITCHELL, George (Anna DOGGET) Ch Arthur; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec12R14W
T121a L. BOND (1880)

MITCHELL, George (Rose ROBERTSON) Ch Maud, Freda, Gladys, Arthur, Ernest;
Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec27 080a (1904)

MITCHELL, John N (Lizzie MANSFIELD) Ch Willie, Annie, Naomi, Rodger, Alley,
Robert, Hamel, Kenneth, Arthur; Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec4R14W Farm Hand
W. H. HOBSON (1897)

MITCHELL, John T. Ch Florence; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec13R14W 7240a James
MITCHELL (1876)

MONEY, E. E. (Hannie CREPS) Ch Leslie, Harold; Martinton R2 Martinton
Sec35 080a (1880)

MONK, H, F. (Sophie BASCHE) Ch Henry, Fannie, Cissie, Sophie, George, Dave,
Dick, John; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec28R10E T120a (1879)

MONOHON, Jesse F. (Bertha SHAY) Ch John; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec7 T155a
Wm. DISSOWAY (1886)

MONOHON, John W. (Ada DAVEY) Ch Jessie, Gladys; Milford R3 Stockland Sec4
T320a W. m. DISSOWAY (1860)

MONROE, John A. (Ida MAXSON) Ch Helen, Maud; LaHogue Douglas Sec6R10E 080a
(1897)

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

MILDRED STATLER

Mildred STARK STADLER was the third daughter and fourth child of Cora ISAACS and Clyde STARK born on August 21, 1918 in Chestnut Township, Knox County, Illinois. The parents later returned to Franklin County, Illinois, where Mildred attended grade school and high school at Benton graduating with the class of 1936. The following year she graduated from Summer's School of Beauty Culture at West Frankfort, Illinois. In 1937, she joined her sister Helen in Manteno where they worked together in a beauty shop for a number of years.

She has presently been employed as a beautician at Manteno Mental Health Center for twenty-nine years. She married her husband, August, on December 7, 1946 in Kankakee, Illinois. They have one son, Mark, a junior at Manteno Senior High School.

She has one brother, Russell Stark who is her next door neighbor in Manteno. She has one sister, Mrs. George (Helen) MAIER) of Bradley, Illinois. She has two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy MUSSELMAN and Mrs. Edith HUGHES who live at Rock Falls, Illinois.

She attends the Presbyterian church of Manteno along with her family. She belongs to the Moose lodge. Mildred also belongs to the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois, Carterville, Illinois; the West Frankfort Genealogy Society, West Frankfort, Illinois; and the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, Kentucky.

AUGUST STADLER

August STADLER is the youngest living child born on November 18, 1914, to Anna HUBER and Ulrich STADLER in Flauvil, Switzerland. After his father expired in 1919, his mother along with August, a sister and two older brothers arrived in Zion, Illinois, because of relatives living there. They lived there a number of years. August attended grade school in Zion and high school in Waukegan, Illinois.

August became interested in flying very young. He obtained his flight instruction license and because of this he came to Kankakee in 1945 and worked as a flight instructor for a short time at Koerner Airport. During World War II he worked as a flight instructor at Albany and Augusta, Georgia.

He later worked for Manteno Mental Health Center for thirty years ending up as stationary engineer.

It was during this time he married Mildred STARK. They have one son.

August's sister, Martha, was also interested in flying and at one time obtained her commercial license. She lives in Kerrville, Texas, at the present time. His two older brothers live in Wisconsin, Albert at Bristol and Ulrich at Rio.

August and family attend the Presbyterian church in Manteno.

He is a charter member of the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society, the Illinois State Genealogical Society, the Moose Lodge, the Young Swiss Club of Chicago and the Swiss American Historical Society in Washington, D. C.

NELDA NUSBAUM

I was born November 7, 1814 (Election night) to Mr. and Mrs. John Charles and Edith Melissa (BROMLEY) MARR, in my grandparents home, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Weltha Ann (FARMER) BROMLEY, in Rockville Twp., Kankakee county.

The town newspaper "The Manteno Independent" stated "Charles wanted to name his daughter "Majority" but they settled for Nelda Weltha." The doctor was ROULEAU.

Four years later my brother Harvey Edwon MARR was born in the house on the South side of the road across the bridge. Dr. John Maynard GULICK delivered him April 17, 1898, Easter Sunday.

I had a great childhood. The family lived along the creek for several miles. Grandmother's sister Harriet (FARMER) and her husband Cyrus GRIMES their daughter Althea and her husband Jason ROBINSON, my mother's sister Elsie Luella (BROMLEY) and her husband James STEVENS and their children.'

We went to Grandpa BROMLEY's often. They had a long rope swing in a huge oak tree; an outside cellar door to slide on, a rain barrel we could look in and see ourselves, a horse named "Old Puss" we kids could ride and the creek we played in when the water was low. Life was wonderful.

In 1901, I started school. Uncle Jim STEVENS, had moved from a farm Grandpa owned, to Deselm. We then moved on that farm. I could walk across the fields to Bloom School. There was a large woods of Oak and walnut trees behind it called Bloom's Grove. My first teacher was Miss Nettie Vroom. My others were: 2nd, Mr. Walter CAVENAUGH, 3rd, Miss Lura BEARD, 4th, Miss Maggie KELLY, 5th, Miss Tessa MAGRUDER, 6th, Miss Goldie DEHART (Joe MANN), 7th, Miss Mary TOWNSEND (I didn't like the teacher at Bloom so I rode a horse all year to Deselm school.) 8th, Miss Lucy CARLOS.

I always attended the Deselm Methodist Church and Sunday School. Later I sang in the choir.

December 23, 1903, Grandpa BROMLEY died of a heart attack in Dr. GULICK's office in Manteno. He was buried on Christmas Day in Bloom cemetery. I was 9 years old. We then moved in with Grandma, the two farms joined. The hired man lived where we had lived. It was fun to go over there and visit them. I always had a riding horse.

After 8th grade graduation, I attended Kankakee High School, 1909-1910. Then I went to Jenning Seminary in Aurora, Illinois, where I studied for an elementary teacher's certificate. In July 1911, I took the examination and passed but couldn't teach as I was too young. The next year in 1912, I began teaching at the Oster School Dist. #3 \$45.00 per month. I paid \$3.00 a week room and board. At Thanksgiving and Christmas I would go home. Frank OSTER took me to Grant Park where I caught a train to Crete and there waited for the trolley car that ran between Chicago and Kankakee. At Manteno my parents would meet me, then drive five miles home. September, 1913, I taught the Lawrence School Dist. #22, receiving \$40.00 per month and had eleven pupils. Sept. 1914, Oster School, \$40.00 per month, Dist. #3 with 22 pupils. Sept. 1915, Weber School, \$42.00 per month, Dist. #21, 9 pupils and I boarded at home. Sept. 1916, Oster School, \$45.00 per month, Dist. A with 25 Pupils.

I never had an eighth grade in these schools. At the Oster and Weber schools we had several box socials and gave plays. I bought an organ from Sears for \$65.00 at District #3.

June 10, 1917, I was married in my parents home in Rockville Twp. at 7:30 Pm to Frederick Blaine NUSBAUM, Manteno, Illinois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Eliza (BUTLER) NUSBAUM. They came to Manteno in 1883 from Maryland.

August 1, 1918, Fred left for Brest, France, World War I. September 1918, I began teaching in District #30 Bloom School \$65.00 per month, 20 pupils, 17 boys and 3 girls (6 boys in 8th grade and 6 boys in 7th grade).

Late July 1919, Fred came home. I had signed to teach there again so in September 1919 I taught at Dist. #30 again. 6 boys in 8th grade and they all passed exams. \$75.00 per month, 21 pupils.

October 1920, we moved into the home we had purchased in Manteno in 1919. September 1922, I taught second grade in Manteno Elementary school.

July 19, 1924, Frederick Eugene was born. In 1927 we sold our home to a Mr. John SMITH. We built a home on 2nd street south, now 191 W. Adams.

On October 21, 1928, Fred's mother was killed in an auto accident and on October 23, 1928, our daughter Margaret was born. The following day Fred's sister died from injuries received in the accident.

I have been what you call a joiner--I have held many offices and chairmanships. Always on a committee of some kind. I don't think anyone has seen me leave the house without a paper or letter in my hand.

I was a charter member of the Manteno Young Women's Country Club (YWCC) the first in the state. Rosella KIMMELSHUE was the 1st president and I was the second, 1914.

In 1916 a terrible tragedy happened on July 31. The YWCC girls rented a small house in Harnits Grove, Kankakee, for a week. After the beds were made and pots and pans put away, we went down to the river. Our chaperones were Miss Benefield, County Advisor of Home Bureau and Miss Essie Carpenter, primary Teacher in Manteno. Miss Benefield was in the water with her hands on the edge of an old wharf built into the river. She had on "water wings". Suddenly she said "Get help girls" and fell over into the river. Essie was so close to her she leaned over to grab her, missed and went into the river. When she came up, I tried to reach her hand and I went into the river. I had on a bright pink dress. An old tree trunk had come down the river during high water and lodged on the end of the wharf. Olive THURSTON, the only one who stayed there while the others ran for help, crawled out on this old tree over the water. She could see me coming up and I was facing shore. She said "Nelda, don't fight me." She could just reach my wrist and pulled me in the water to a place where she could brace her feet on the log. I then caught hold of a branch and with her pulling me, I got up onto the wharf. The girls were screaming, and the men and dogs were there. I then went wild. I ran all over the woods. A young man caught me, my legs and feet were scratched and bleeding from the brush and stones. The police came, they used the Pulmotor on Essie but couldn't save her. Miss Benefield died of a heart attack. They took us to the jail on Court Street and called our parents. Olive's uncle, Charlie THURSTON was a deputy sheriff, so he brought us to Manteno. I went to Fred Dole's with Mary until my folks came.

For some reason my name was not mentioned in the newspaper in the write up of the rescue. I owe my life to Olive THURSTON.

My husband worked for the Illinois Brick Co. in Manteno and Blue Island, Electric Craneman, 1908-1929. Manteno State Hospital 1930-1941. DuPont's Kankakee Ordinance Works KOW 1941-1947. Manteno State Hospital 1947-1961. June 20, 1967, we celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We were married 52 years when he passed away February 10, 1970. We have six grandchildren and now three great grandchildren.

ORGANIZATIONS: YWCC Charter member, 2nd president; Presbyterian Church, by transfer of letter from Deselm Methodist Church, March 1920; Sunday School Teacher 1924-1952; Westminster Guild, first President; President, Afternoon Guild; Chairman, Presbyterian Church Centennial 1953; Tuxis Leader four years; President UPWA: Treasurer Women's Organization 1942-1976; 4H leader four years; Organizer of Manteno Book Club 1927; Home Bureau charter member; American legion Auxiliary charter member; President of Past Presidents Parley ALA; Regent Kankakee Chapter DAR 1948-1957; Hostess in Colonial Village, Chicago's World Fair 1933; Charter member Manteno Woman's Club; President Manteno Garden Club; Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society; Mayflower Descendants in Illinois; National Society, Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. Mass 1637.