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FROM THE EDITOR

HELP! The Editorial Staff needs your help. We need articles for publication--Bible Records, family histories, church records, etc. Please send your articles in so we can make THE-A-KI-KI one of the best publications of its kind.

Several months ago we began publishing short autobiographies of our members. If you have not already done so, please send yours in now. We also want to include our out-of-town members so we can get to know you, too.

If you have not sent in your pedigree charts for publication, please do so. After publication, these charts are placed in the Kankakee Public Library along with a surname index and are referred to when inquiries are received.

All items for publication should be sent to Mary Ann Schatz, 1012 West Hickory, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Genealogy will make your TV sets this January. ABC will televise ROOTS, a twelve-hour drama based on Alex Haley's book of the same name. Mr. Haley calls it fact--part fact and part fiction. He spent nine years researching and five years writing the history, covering three continents, spending 6500 hours in 57 libraries and archives, poring over 1023 shipping documents with a magnifying glass, traveling to remote villages in Gambia and listening for hours through interpreters to the tales of tribal historians.

The story begins in 1750 with the birth of a West African boy named Kunta Kinte who is kidnapped by slave traders when he is 17 years old. He is brought to America and sold in Annapolis for \$850. The story continues through seven generations who were determined to keep their African ties.

ROOTS started on the front porch of Haley's grandmother's house in Henning, Tennessee. As a toy, he listed as she told about the "furtherest back person in the family" and repeated strange-sounding names of people and places that had been passed down to her.

There has been some question as to the availability of Vital Records in Illinois. On October 1, 1973 Public Act 78-6331 became law. This act amended Section 24 of the "Vital Records Act" and in part states "To protect the integrity of vital records, to insure their proper use, and to insure the efficient and proper administrations of the vital records system, access to vital records, and indexes thereof, including vital records in the custody of local registrars and county clerks originating prior to January 1, 1916, . . . . shall be made available to members of Illinois genealogic societies."

## MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

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### THE OLD LOG HOUSE

This log house was built by Cornelius Cane for a residence in 1838, and was located about two and a half miles north-east of Momence. The first election held in the county was held in this log house in 1845. Mr. William Nichols was elected Squire. John Cane, son of Cornelius Cane, was elected constable, and at the same election William Henry Harrison, grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, was elected president of the United States. The campaign procession was led by two violines, played by James and Nelson Graham, brothers of Mrs. Fred Knighthart, of Momence. Thomas Grimes was marshal of the day on the Whig side. When W. W. Parish came to Illinois, he boarded with Mr. Cane, paying \$1.25 per week for his board. They had corn dodger six days in the week, and biscuits and "chicken fixin's" on Sunday. Mr. Cane always asked the same blessing, which was as follows: "Oh, Lord, we praise thee for the present refreshments; pardon our sins, give us grace and wisdom, that we may have the profits we gain thereby for Jesus' sake--John, pass the corn dodger!"

### MEMORIES OF THE OLD HILL BRIDGE

Mrs. Argale Nichols, of Kankakee, still hale and hearty at ninety was the eldest daughter of James Graham who came with his family from Indiana to the neighborhood of Momence, in the year 1838. The pioneer home of the Grahams was on the north side of the Kankakee river, near to the Chicago-Vincennes Trail, and not very fax from famous Hill Tavern which, however, was located on the south bank of the river. Sometime in the early forties, it may have been 1842, the first bridge was built over the Kankakee, on the line of the Chicago-Vincennes Road, near to where the Hill Tavern was located.

She was a girl of seven or eight years at the time and her chief delight was to sit on the bank of the river and watch the efforts of Bonnie E. Boardman, as he scored and hewed and framed the heavy timbers. Boardman, she says, was the architect and chief workman on the old Hill bridge. The ford at this point on the trail was one of the finest and most practical on the river. The bed of the Kankakee here had many large, flat stones, disposed so that the road was fairly smooth. In the very early days this was a favorite spot for the Pottawattomi to come and spear fish. During those early days of her childhood, she says, the Kankakee was literally swarming Kith the finest fish, and often she turned her attention from the workmen scoring timbers to the river's crystal flood to behold the hordes of bass, pickerel, red-horse and sturgeon moving majestically head-on against the stream. Beaver Lake and the Kankakee swamps to the north-east, in that day, were the natural hatcheries for fish. Such another natural habitat for fish and

wild fowl as the swamp region of the Kankakee, was never surpassed anywhere in the United States.

After the timbers had been hewed and framed, the word was sent out that there was to be a "grand raisin." Settlers from far and near responded in numbers and gave literally of their time and labor. Mr. Peter Strickler, of Iroquois, who died recently at the ripe age of 95, was present on this occasion and helped. It was a jolly time, enlivened by generous feeds, a la pioneer, at the tavern. Between times there was plenty to drink, for whiskey in that day was not only plentiful but cheap. One could buy a gallon for twenty-five cents.

During the years in which they lived on the Chicag-Vincennes Trail many were the Indians that visited them during the early spring and summer. The squaws had strings of beads and other articles of bead work, which they offered for sale together with articles of wearing apparel made of buckskin. Many of these nomadic visitors, in time, became well known to the members of the Graham family, enough so that they often called them by name. They were friendly, kindly, a little obtrusive at times perhaps, but, on the whole, the recollection, after all these years, reverts to them with feelings of genuine pleasure.

Apples and other fruits raised by the Indiana farmers were readily obtained by the pioneer families living on the Chicago-Vincennes Trail, for this was the great highway over which much of this produce was hauled. Mrs. Nichols recalls that her mother used to pare and slice quantities of apples and peaches and then string them on a tape. Long strings of fruit were thus prepared, after which they were festooned about the house to undergo the process of drying. Large quantities of fruit were prepared in this way. The only other method employed was preserving. The idea of canned fruit as we have it in this day, had not been evolved at that time.

#### THE "GOLL DUMMED" RAILROAD

That innovations stuck "hard" in the crop of the average pioneer there can be no doubt. Grandfather and grandmother William Nichols who established the well known Nichols home north of Momence, near to the Chicago-Vincennes Trail, in an early day, regarded with considerable suspicion the newfangled ideas of civilization. They were pioneers bred in the bone, who always found the old-time methods sufficient unto their needs. It is related of them that, shortly after the building of the C.D. & V. railroad, now the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, they one day had occasion to cross the railroad track on their way to visit the Grabams. As they drew near the crossing a train, consisting of several antiquated coaches drawn by a wheezy, woodburning engine, happened along.

Their pioneer souls were thrilled by this most unusual sight and grandmother, in her excitement, grabbed grandfather Nichols by the arm with one hand while she pointed with the other, exclaiming as she did so, "Why, dad drat it, William, 'there's people a ridin' in them keers!"

After the train had passed, they drove cautiously up onto the rails and grandpa stopped squarely astride of them, and watched the spectre retreat until it was well out of sight.

At the Grahams that day, grandpa and grandma's unusual experience with the cars was easily the main topic of conversation. This experience may have been larged upon somewhat in the course of narration but, if so, they simply made use of a privilege which the world concedes to all who tell of startling things first hand. The railroad with its "keers," easily held the center of the stage that afternoon, and the terrible ravages of the dreaded "milk-sick," over in the Exline woods, was not mentioned once.

#### OLD-TTME TALES

##### SELLING A COON TRACK

In the days of 1840, when "Uncle Bill" Parish came to Momence, the Pottawattomi were still found in numbers occupying tepees in the woods along the Kankakee. Chiefly they were of the band of White Pigeon, intermingled with those who at one time, acknowledged the chieftainship of "Pierre Moran," a Frenchman who was a chief by reason pf having married the daughter of a chief. This story told of "Uncle Bill," illustrates his well known speculative instinct. In that primitive day of the pioneer the fur-bearing animals of the woods were sought industriously by everybody--Indian and white man alike. One day in the winter while traversing the woods east of town, Mr. Parish ran across the trail of a coon in the snow. He followed it for some distance until finally it terminated at a hollow tree. Almost simultaneously there appeared a Pottawattomi Indian in quest of game. "Uncle Bill" was a quick thinker. Pointing to the tracks of the coon in the snow he remarked, "I sell 'em for one dollar," at the same time holding up a finger significantly. Much to his surprise the Indian replied: "You're on," at least it meant that in effect, for he handed over a dollar. Thus in undisputed possession of the property, the Indian went after it and, by the time he had finished the job, he had taken out four fine coons. Four coon hides at the trader's brought "one plus," which was the equivalent of two dollars, to say nothing of the meat. Mr. Parish said that Indian did so well on that deal that he did not work again for a month.

##### "UNCLE MARK" ATHERTON AND THE TRAPPERS

In 1851 Marcus A. Atherton came to Momence. As a youth he was employed by F. M. Tompkins, who carried on a small tin shop in the near vicinity of the present tannery on River street. His very first piece of work was that of the spouting and guttering for the Strunk mansion which still lingers amid shadow of giant elms on the bank of the south branch on the island, a ghost of old days, grim and gray, unchanged since the days when Atherton worked on it. In 1853 Mr. Atherton engaged in a general mercantile business which he operated for many years. As a merchant he was distinctly typical of old times and new.

In the old days of the early fifties in and about Momence, the hunter and trapper was a more important element in the trade of the backwoods store than the farmer, although this condition gradually changed as time went on and the country developed from frontier to the civilization of today. The river stretches of the Kankakee and the contiguous marshes afforded an ideal field for the operations of the trapper who sought the smaller fur-bearing animals. Coon, mink, skunk, fox and musk-rat pelts constituted, in a very great measure, the currency of the border among the hardy, picturesque trapper types who frequented the place.

They were, as a rule, happy-go-lucky improvident lot, whose shacks out in the timber on the river were generally bare of luxuries, yet whose owners lived on the fath of the land, nevertheless, Life's philosophy was summed up in the terse statement, "There will always be a river; there will always be timber; there will always be game to trap; always a little "corn liquor to drink, and a little terbacker to smoke." What more did a man of the border want? Why worry about a future so full of promise?

"Uncle Mark" Atherton stood "ace high" as the saying goes, with this primitive clientele of the river and the woods. For years he furnished them their supplies when the trapping season was on, extending credit until such a time when the season's match was brought in. He was a fair man, a square man, who never held out the least iota in the weight of the bacon, corn meal, sugar and tea that went over his scale. The story is told of one man to whom "Uncle Mark" extended credit, who particularly insisted that he was "to take the varmint pelts as they run." "That's all right, said "Uncle Mark" accommodatingly, "I'll take 'em as they run."

The fall and winter passed and, one after another, the trappers to whom credit had been given dropped in and squared up, all but this particular individual. "Uncle Mark" met him one day and called his attention to the fact that his "credit" was overdue. "But you agreed to take them pelts as they run," said the debtor. "Of course I did," replied Mr. Atherton, "what's that got to do with the delay in paying?" "Oh, nothin", "drawled the trapper, who was something of a wag, "only they're still a-running."

For the space of a minute or more "Uncle Mark" was swamped with righteous indignation, and then the humor of the situation bore in upon him and he laughed. "That's a hoss on me," he acknowledged; "tell you what I'll do though; I'll give you credit on exactly the same terms, only I'll close the back door of the store and leave the front door open--you agreein' to shoo them pelts into the place "as they run." The incident caused much amusement among the men of the border populace and cost "Uncle Mark" many and many a drink of "corn whiskey", until it seemed as though the "bar'l" in the back end of the store was in danger of giving out entirely under the long continued strain. The tenacity with which the frontier memory clung to this incident of the border was little short of marvelous.

## "NIGGER DOC"

Among the many well known characters who, at one time or another, figured in the early-day population of Momence, was "nigger Doc." How he came by the unique title of "Doc," the memory of the oldest inhabitant is at a loss to account for. He was a powerful negro, jet black, of amiable disposition generally whose one great weakness was liquor. He was the butt of many a good natured joke and sally of wit--in short rather indispensable to that class of loungers who amused themselves at the expense of somebody else. Colonel Zeno Brayton, a popular early day business man of Momence, one day gave "Nigger Doc" a broad-brimmed black felt hat he had discarded. "Doc" was delighted with the gift. He made himself conspicuous with the new lid and never missed an opportunity to make known to the various ones he met that "Kunnel Zeno Brayton dun gave it to him." "Doc" was standing one day before the bar of the old saloon that used to stand on the west side of Range Street all set to offer a libation to the god of fortune, the libation in this case being nothing less than a generous beer-mug filled to the brim with gin and about whose top "Doc's" fingers closed that not one precious drop of the fluid might be lost, when Cal Hayes, a Momence blacksmith, sidled in. Hayes, for reasons best known to himself, had conceived a violent dislike for the black race and for "Nigger Doc" in particular. He had made open threats on various occasions "that he was a going to get Nigger Doc, and get him good." On this occasion as Hayes beheld "Doc" draining the gin from the beer mug his hand, sought his coat pocket and brought forth an old bandana handkerchief, in the corner of which he had tied a stone about the size of a hen's egg. With this formidable implement he blazed away blindly at the negro's head. The blow was a terrific one but, aside from the momentary surprise of the attack, apparently did not faze "Nigger Doc" for an instant. The assailant made for the back door of the saloon with the negro, in pursuit. The back yard of this saloon was surrounded by a high board fence, forming a sort of bull-pen, where many a bout of fisticuffs and boxing had been pulled off in the past. Hayes, more agile than his pursuer, scrambled up and over the barricade like a cat and made his escape. "Doc" sauntered back into the saloon and, taking off the precious hat, showed the crowd a hole in the side of it made by the stone in the sling. High up on his head was a huge welt from which the blood trickled in a stream and, as he looked upon the hat, sorrowfully he runinated: "Jes' look at dat beau'ful had dat Kunnel Zeno Brayton dun give me--plum ruined by dat no-'count Cal Hayes."

## JOE BARBEE, OF INDIAN GARDEN

Like the opening of a door long unused--like the shifting of a window shade that has long been closely drawn--like a sudden gleam of sunshine revealing the treasures within, so, suddenly, there came to Mrs. Argale Nichols, she who was the eldes daughter of that pioneer settler at the "Upper Crossing", Janes Graham, recollections of an unique Indian character of her childhood days on the Kankakee, eighty

years ago. Mrs. Nichols recalls perfectly that this Indian had a white mans name. He was known as Joe Barbee and his home was located above the Parmlee place on the Kankakee river. He was not an out and out Pottawattomie, but a half breed, whose dash of white blood was noticeable not so much in his physical appearance as in that peculiar bent of mind which led him to observe cleanliness, to speak English fluently, and to follow more or less successfully the occupations of the white man.

Joe Barbee's place on the river was known far and wide among the pioneer settlers as "Indian Garden". It was a well kept spot adjoining Dan Parmlee's famous "Garden of Eden," wherein vegetables were grown, as well as limited variety of fruits, such as apples, peaches, grapes and blackberries, which Joe attended to assiduously, thereby deriving great pleasure. Joe Barbee, the "working Indian," was the object of quiet speculation on the part of the people of the countryside and, as may be readily supposed, the subject of many an animated discussion. That he was a freak was the general consensus of opinion, as much of a freak as the "white robin," whose appearance now and then is solemnly affirmed by the naturalist.

Joe Barbee's family consisted of a squaw and two daughters. They were essentially Indian in appearance. Their features were set in the grim, unyielding stoicism so characteristic of the race. They never did smile, says Mrs. Nichols, although Joe Barbee, the father of the girls, contrary to all the traditions of the Indian, would now and then flash a most engaging smile. The family frequently visited the Graham home at the "Upper Crossing" on the Hubbard Trace. Joe generally had quantities of fruit contained in neat willow baskets, while the women offered for sale articles of buckskin, ornamented after the aboriginal manner with beads. Invariably the women of Joe's household wore blankets of white which were ornamented with broad bands of brilliant, dazzling red. But that thing which distinguished them as something separate and apart from the Pottawattomi in general, was the fact that the blankets were CLEAN! Apparently the white trace prevailed to just that extent.

Joe Barbee's efforts and achievements in the horticultural line would constitute a most interesting chapter in the lore of the old days in and about Momence if we but knew of them. We do know however, that his efforts were not confined wholly to "Indian Garden," but extended to an island in the Kankakee river above Shelby, Indiana, where he set out, in an early day, an excellent variety of grapes. The island was subsequently called "Grape Island" and by that name it is known today. Long after Joe Barbee had gone, the settlers on the Kankakee knew of the excellence of the grapes of this particular island, and many and fanciful were the tales that were spun regarding their origin there. The late Stephen R. Moore, on various occasions, called our attention to Grape Island, insisting that the seeds of the species then extant were dropped by the early day French explorers who navigated the waters of the Kankakee. The theory is plausible enough and Judge Moore may have been right in his assumption. But Joe Barbee, "the working Indian," half white, half Indian, was a wizard with roots, shoots



and scions, some of which he planted in the soil of Grape Island where for years they continued to thrive and bear.

The story is recalled by Mr. James Kirby of the day when chief White Pigeon and his band left the Kankakee in charge of government agents for their new home west of the Mississippi, near Council Bluffs, Iowa. "Uncle Sid" Vail and White Pigeon were very friendly and, as an evidence of appreciation of the friendship existing between them, invited the chief to his home, there to partake of dinner. White Pigeon, on this occasion occupied the place of honor on the right of his host. He wore a towering crest of eagle feathers and further honored the event by wearing his best blanket. During the progress of the meal while "Uncle Sid" was voicing his regret that their friendly relations were so soon to terminate, the old chief suddenly encountered some item in the menu of which his taste did not quite approve. Quite unceremoniously and with as little hesitation as he would have shown had he been at home in his own tepee, he spat the offending morsel into his hand and tossed it carelessly under the table, somewhat to the surprise of the host and the great discomfort of the hostess. White Pigeon was a man of few words and, while it is true that he was an imitator of the white man in many unimportant respects, his table manners could have been improved upon, at least so thought Mrs. Vail. Just what the aboriginal palate balked at in this case is a mystery, unsolved even unto this day.

#### QUERIES

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

WILLETT            Searching father of Eleanor (WILLETT) POTTENGER, born  
POTTENGER        1726, daughter of Isabella (ALLISON) WILLET, Grand-  
ALLISON           daughter of John ALLISON, Sr. of Frederick Co., Md.

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

WITHROW           Want father's name and birth and death dates of Susan  
POTTENGER        (WITHROW) POTTENGER, died Ohio, daughter of Jane  
GRAY               (GRAY) WITHROW, step daughter of Captain Samuel  
POTTENGER

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

KINKADE           Want birth and death dates of Phoebe (KINKADE)  
POTTENGER        POTTENGER, daughter of Capt. Samuel KINKADE and  
WILSON            Elizabeth (WILSON) KINKADE, granddangter of George  
WILSON and great granddaughter of Col. John WILSON

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MONTGOMERY, Clay Watseka R1 Belmont Sec26 T200a Ella J. VENNUM (1860)

MONTGOMERY, John (Amanda BENNETT) Ch Henry, Verla; Woodland Belmont  
Sec32 030a (1881)

MONTGOMERY, Thomas W. (Flora B. HINKLE) Ch Mabel, Clarence; Watseka  
R1 Belmont Sec26 T200a Ella J. VENIUM (1889)

MOOL, Mack (Maud EVANS) Ch Jessie; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec24 T120a  
Wm. WEST (1889)

MOORE, Albert L. (Laura B. PURGETT) Ch Stella, Mark, Lena, Viola, Rus-  
sell, Lyle, Earl; Milford R1 Stockland Sec14 T320a Julia G. SCOTT  
(1866)

MOORE, Hawkins (Bertha F. WOOD) Ch Dessie, Ulysses; Wellington R2 Love-  
joy Sec6 Farm Hand C. E. Hickman (1908)

MOORE, Isaac L. (Mary Pettys) Woodland Belmont Sec33 T117a Dora S.  
MOORE (1886)

MOORE, R. H. (Ada FRAME) Ch Ellen, Floyd; Milford A Mildord Sec10  
014a (1885)

MOORE, Ulysses G. (Allie SNYDER) Ch Stella, Edward, William, Roland,  
Mabel; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec19 0110a (1899)

MOREL, C. E. (Thresa FRONVILLE) Ch Mary, Jenny; Clifton R1 Chebanse  
Sec1R14W T80a. (1877)

MOREL, Henry (Dela DENOYER) Ch Velma, Vernon, Vernele; Papineau Papi-  
neau Sec34 T160a Wm. DECKER (1914)

MORGAN, Charles (Gertrude COOK) Ch Sidney, Kenneth, Gilbert; Loda R1  
Loda Sec22 T160a E. B. MORGAN (1880)

MORGAN, Charles W. (Hilma OLSON) Ch Louise, Robert; Sheldon R3 Stockland  
Sec1 T350a Robert ROSS (1891)

MORGAN, Clarence (Lillie COLLIER) Ch Geraldine, Milo; Gilman R2 Onarga  
Sec11E 0234a (1881)

MORGAN, Clifford C. (Jessie COBB) Ch Ralph, Fred; Sheldon R3 Sheldon  
Sec23 T160a F. S. HARVEY (1901)

MORGAN, Mrs. James A Leslie, Homer, Warren; Sheldnn R3 Stockland Sec2  
T280a Mrs. Mary REEVES (1883)

MORGAN, Kenneth (Nellie MITCHELL) Ch Herbert, Ray; Donovan R3 Concord Sec  
17 T244a Wm. CONEY (1913)

MORGAN, L. D. (Rosie LAUGHLIN) Ch Clyde; "Maplewood Farm" Onarga Onarga.  
Sec18W T97a S.W. Laughlin (1892)

MORGAN, S. R. (Lulu CLARK) Ch Donald, Ralph; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec31  
T160a J. R. Collier (1881)

MORGAN, Mrs. T. R. (Burnham) Ch May, Lester; Gilman R1 Onarga Sec24E  
060a (1871)

MORGAN, William C. (Jennie R. NAIRN) Ch Clifford, Charles, Kenneth, Eunice,  
Edith; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec27 0258a (1867)

MORGENROTH, John T. (Edna YOUNG) Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec21 Farm  
Hand John GILLON (1916)

MORRIS, Ben (Mary VAN CROMBROCK) Ch Vera; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec16  
R10E T160a W. B. MORRIS (1893)

MORRIS, Bernie E. (Della STEVENSON) Ch Rosella; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec7  
T80a J. C. MORRIS (1878)

MORRIS, James C. Ch Doris, Roscoe, William, Mabel, Donald, Harold, Lor-  
ene, Edward; Watseka Middleport Sec35 T288a D. Hetfield (1877)

MORRIS, Vernon (Nettie LETT) Ch Amis; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec4  
Farm Hand O. L. GRAY (1915)

MORRIS, William (Edith ZEEDYK) Ch Lester Raymond; Gilman R3 Douglas  
Sec27 R10E T160a Mrs. Anna CLASSON (1892)

MORRISON, C. A. (Mabel E. HARROUN) Ch Jean; Crescent City R1 Douglas Sec  
28 R14W T300a F. L. HARROUN (1883)

MORRISON, James (Maggie SHARP) Ch Ray, Charles; Gilman R1 Onarga,  
Sec16E T177a SHARP Est. (1872)

MORRISON, Mrs. Jennie Ch Lyle, Clem, Everett, Edith; Sheldon R2 Shel-  
don Sec5 0132a (1871)

MORRISON, L. P. (Amanda RUNNION) Ch Isabell; Martinton R2 Martinton  
Sec26 T200a J. E. and G. W. MERRITT (1893)

MOSER, Edward (Anna ALT) Ch Edna; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec15  
T240a Don SMITH and Jacob MOSER (1891)

MOSER, Jacob (Elizabeth JACOBS) Ch Anna, Ben, Geroge, Lydia, Edward,  
John, Willia, Jacob, Mary, Salome, Carrie, Carl; Cissna Park R4 Foun-  
tain Creek Sec21 T240a, T80a Daniel SMITH (1884)

MOSER, John Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec21 T120a Dan SMITH (1882)

MOTE, Elmer (Della DICKERSON) Ch Bonnie, Bessie, Sidney, Ethel; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec15 T193a KENDALL Est. (1874)

MOTE, Frank (Mae LYMAN) Ch Helen, Joseph; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec6 T120a Homer BROWNE (1887)

MOTE, Thomas A. (Anna E. CAST) Ch Laura, Leon, Alfred, Dorothy, Constance, Olive; "Truck Farm" Watseka A Middleport Sec8 T5a E. A. LACEY (1877)

MOTTELL, Anna (Chesser) Ch Bernice, Elmer, Mildred, Clara; Roy KULE: Martinton R2 Sec24 0160a (1900)

MOVERN, Bert (Margaret SIEGFRIED) Ch Donald, Clark; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec29 R10E T160a P. B. MILES (1904)

MOWREY, James D. (Eva JONES) Milford R1 Stockland Sec16 T113a Mary M. JONES (1888)

MUEHLING, Oscar (Fern EVELTRAWN) Ch Nettie, Emil, Leo, Mary, Dena; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec26 R14W 0240a (1892)

MUELLENPFORDT, H. A. (Hazel STRONGBERG) Ch Elsie; Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec39 R14W 0110a (1869)

MULDOON, Oney Ch Mildred, Ellsworth; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec7 R11E T92a Mrs. P. MULDOON (1882)

MULLEN, Bernard (Lydia FRANCIS) Ch George; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec7 T7a M. HEDGE (1882)

MULLEN, Minnie (NICEWANDER) Ch Edna, Clarence, Mabel; Buckley R2 Loda Sec8 T80a Dave SIMMONS (1916)

MULLER, Charles F. (Josie DUITTS) Ch Freda; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec7 T80a Mrs. L. MULLER (1882)

MULLER, Chris (Emma ZEEDYK) Danforth R1 Danforth Sec14 R10E T235a Omer ELLIOT (1895)

MULLER, George (Nora May SHULE) Ch Gladys, Helen, Dorothy; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec3 R10E T185a John KIDD (1888)

MULLER, John L. (Reka KOHLMETZ) Ch Lula, Charles, John, Addie, Harry; "Fruit Grove Farm" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec17 080a (1858)

MULLER, Klaas (Nola HAHN) Danforth R1 Danforth Sec13 RJOE T80a Ed SEIBERING (1896)

MULLER, Louis C. (Erma HARRIS) Ch Ethel; "Oak Lawn Farm" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec20 080a (1888)

MULLINS, John W. (Florida SAUL) Wellington Lovejoy Sec11 T3830 Mrs. J. L. HAMILTON (1904)

MUMBERT, W. H. (Jennie SIMON) Ch Hattie, James, Glenn, Lydia, Vera; Claytonville Fountain Creek Sec10 0240a (1872)

MUNDY, lee (Cora Robertson) Ch Richard; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec10 T240a L. D. SNOW (1908)

MUNGER, Mrs. Emma (Pike) Ch Clara; Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec28 Robt. E. WALSH (1873)

MUNROE, Herbert A. (Addie L. PERRY) Ch Perry, Sidney, Louise; "Perry Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec7 T160a E. H. PERRY (1906)

MUNSON, Follett (Hetrick BUTCHIP) Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec22 T80a James AUSTIN (1907)

MUNSON, Fred (Anna ANDERSON) Ch Wilbur, Wendal; Donovan R1 Beaver Sec13 T158a M. C. MUNSON (1880)

MUNSON, John F. (Lizzie TERRY) Ch Ransom; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec22 T140a Mary MUNSON (1910)

MUNSON, Mary Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec22 0240a (1867)

MUNSTERMAN, Adolph (Sofia BREYMEYER) Ch Adolph, Wilbert, Ernest, Walter, Alma; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove, Sec6 R13W T325a Fred BREYMEYER (1873)

MUNSTERMANN, Fred (Mary BEHRENS) Ch Henry, Ella, Lillie, Clara, Fritz, Mabel; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec29 080a (1882)

MUNSTERMANN, Henry R. (Clara BRUG G) Ch Orville; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec29 T160a Fred MUNSTERMANN (1888)

MURPHY, Mrs. Bertha Ch John, Anna, Ed, Mae, Frank, Katherine, George, Leonard; Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec24 P. J. HAYES (1903)

MURPHY, Leonard, Sr. (Margaret HAYES) Ch Leonard Jr.; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec31 Farm Hand Wm. M. HAYES (1908)

MURPHY, William (Dora TRUSLER) Ch Arthur, Edna, George, Lloyd, Ralph, Thelma, Hazel Mel; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec10 Farm Hand G. A. WIDHOLM (1914)

MURPHY, Clyde (Lizzie MC GREW) Ch Ray, Edna, Ralph; Milford R6 Ash Grove Sec36 R13W T160a L. B. RUSSELL (1917)

MURRAY, Arthur L. Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec26 T360a DENNIS MURRAY (1885)

MURRAY, Jacob H. (Katherine MC CARTY) Ch James, Della, Minnie; Sheldon R2 Concord Sec26 070a (1858)

MURRY, Charles Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sech T360a Philip CARLAND and Dennis MURRY

MUSGROVE, James H. (Cora MAYOTTE) Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec29 Farm Hand Jacob ALLHANDS (1897)

MYERS, Ed. C. (Edna HARLAN) Ch Bernice; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec16 T240a Sol MYERS (1882)

MYERS, Frank Lena BURGETT) Ch Elmer; Milford A Milford Sec2 T190a Vernon Bros. (1911)

MYERS, Frank (Lora BAYLOR) Ch Ervilla, Charles; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec34 R10E T240a John MYERS (1879)

NAGELE, Arthur (Margaret QUINN) Ch Leonard Joseph; "Nagele Homestead Farm" Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec14 0240a (1875)

NAKAERTS, Nestor (Clemence GENOTTE) Ch Floriant, Mary, Emma; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec6 R13W 066a (1888)

NAKERTS, Florent (Amelia FORTEMPS) Ch Armand; Ashkum R3 Chebanse Sec11 R14W 0200a Elizabeth MARSHALL (1890)

NALLY, Thomas (Delia YOUNG) Ch Laura, Ray, Lillie, Bulia, Harold, Thomas Martinion R2 Martinton Sec28 T542a W. S. VANDERWATER (1869)

NASERS, Walter L. (Margaret MILLER) Ch Florence, Clarence; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec28 T320a C. W. RAYMOND (1903)

NATSCHKE, Henry (Anna FERHIR) Ch Agnes; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec17E 0160a (1891)

NATSCHKE, William (Lizzie DELAHI) Ch Henry, Carl, William, Lillie, Emma, Ella; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec27E 0160a (1887)

NATTERSTAD, Lars (Bertha JOHNSON) Ch Mabel, Elmer; Loda R2 Loda Sec22 0160a (1902)

NAURITS, Gust (Minnie JOHNSON) Ch Earl, Ione, Irene, Madora; Donovan R1 Beaver Sec13-14 0119a (1869)

NEAL, John (Mahalah CLARKSON) Ch John, Merie, Avy, Florence, Henry; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec23 T5a G. C. LEWIS (1917)

NEAL, William T. (Nellie C. LEIGH) Ch Albert, Leta, Esther; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec13 T160a G. H. SLIFE (1912)

NEELAND, Mrs. George (Mary OTTEN) Ch David, Harm, Anna; Danforth R1 Ashkum Sec33 R10E T160a (1883)

NEHLING, Albert (Magdalena WAHL) Ch Harold, Elden; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec2 0100a (1881)

NELSON, Albin C. (Gladys SIMPSON) Ch William, Barley; Wellington R1 Lovejoy Sec12 Farm Hand Mrs. Sol LOCKHART (1908)

NELSON, C. O. (Emma ANDERSON) Ch Ruth, Edith, Esther, Naomi, Chester, Kernett; "Herron Farm" Milford R6 Milford Sec28 T311a "Herron Farm" (1889)

NELSON, Ed (Esther, Sister) Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec19 T253a John NELSON

NELSON, Henry (Tilda WEKAU) Ch Melvin; Ashkum R3 Chebanse Sec11 R14W T200a A R. MARSHALL (1904)

NEPHEW. H. H. (Pearl LANOUE) Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec30 R13W T120a Mrs. A. PETIT (1893)

NEPHEW, Mrs. Minnie Ch Ida, Newton; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec1 R14W 0120a (1866)

NESBIT, W. J. Ch Mary; "The Nesbit Homestead" Hoopeston R4 Lovejoy Sec34 0160a T160a George FENNER (1877)

NEUKONN, Ben Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec1 R14W T120a John NEUKONN (1892)

NEUKONN, Louis (Lydia MOSER) Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec1 R14W T150a John NEUKONN (1890)

NEWBOLD, Richard (Emma A. GIBSON) Milford R3 Milford Sec1 0200a (1892)

NEWBURN, William E. (Agnes COLBERTSON) Ch Harold, Grace, Marcella, Eunice, Russel, Mabel, Ethel; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec32 0240a (1883)

NEWELL, John (Lou Nevlin) Ch Grace, Karl, Anna, Mildred, Edith, Helen; Cissna Park Pigeon Grove Sec2 0160a (1876)

NEWKIRK, Jonathan (Bessie KENDALL) Watseka R1 Belmont Sec36 Farm Hand William BLACK (1916)

NEWLAND, Fred C. (Kate DUITTS) Ch John, Margaret; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec10 R14W T80a Mary HEISE Est. (1903)

NEWMAN, Jacob Gilman R3 Douglas Sec27 R10E T160a KRAFT Est. (1893)

NEWMAN, John (Ellen CARLEN) Ch Manie, John, Otto, Catherine; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec23 0320a (1873)

NEWMAN, J. H. (Eliza ROBINSON) Ch Ozzie, Frank, Rachael, Ollie, John, Charlie; "Pancake Farm" Milford A Milford Sec29 T200a S. M. PANCAKE (1909)

NEWMAN, Mrs. Mary Ch Jacob, William, Louis; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec27 R10E T160a KRAFT Est. (1874)

NEWMAN, W. H. (M. E. ROCKS) Ch Earl, Hazel, Nell; Milford R2 Milford Sec2 01a (1882)

NICHOLDS, Charles J. (Pearl FLEISHER) Watseka R6 Crescent Sec2 T160a William O'LEARY (1887)

NICHOLDS, Mac T. (Kathryn KELLY) "Kelly Homestead" Watseka R3 Crescent Sec10 T160a R. KELLY (1883)

NICHOLS, Mike (Addie CAUVEAN) Ch Marie, Edward; Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec25 0205a (1885)

NICHOLS, Charles T. (Stella WEAVER) Ch Sophia, Ola, Farrel; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec25 Farm Hand E. FINCH (1916)

NICHOLS, William J. ( Ellen LAVERY) Ch Bernard, William; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec23 T120a Charles NICHOLS (1889)

NICKEL, J. H. (Lillie FIELDING) Ch Marie; Milford R1 Stockland Sec36 T200a NICKEL Est. (1865)

NICKERSON, Louis Onarga R3 Onarga Sec17E T160a S. R. NICKERSON (1916)

NICKLESON, Tyson Sheldon R2 Concord Sec33 T168a Helen HOAGLAND (1908)

NIELSEN, Andrew (Minnie KROVAS) Ch Virgil, Soren Vernel; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec R10E T360a Mrs. George BURGER (1910)

NIELSEN, August (Alwina REHBORG) Ch Mildred, Elmer; Milford R2 Ash Grove Sec2 R13W T140a Anton NIELSEN (1880)

NIEMAN, Fred (Lizzie RUST) Ch Margaret; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec36 T80a L. NIEMAN (1884)

NIEMAN, Henry (Bertha ECKER) Ch Elsie, Lydia, Lawrence, Esther, Martin, Arthur; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec36 T160a L. NIEMAN (1880)

NIEMAN, Louis (Halke GARBES) Buckley R2 Loda Sec1 T160a NIEMAN Est (1887)

NIGHTINGALE, Fred G. (Grace D. HOTALING) Ch Vincent, Dorothy; "J. W. NIGHTINGALE Est. Farm No. 1 " Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec30 0152a (1886)

NIGHTINGALE, Otto F. (Grace F. GILCHRIST) Ch Mary, Windale; "J. W. NIGHTINGALE Est. Farm N. 3" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec30 0152a (1886)

NIGHTINGALE, Paul A. (Ethel F. HARWOOD) "J. W. Nightingale Est. Farm No. 2" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec30 0151a (1884)



NIMS, Amil (Lydia RIFE) Gilman R3 Danforth Sec22 R14W T268a Albert LENZ (1908)

NIMZ, Otto (Amelia KUNTZ) Ch Alma, Ervin, Clara, John, Clarence; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec28 T140a BEAR Bros. (1916)

NISBIT, W. J. Ch Mary; "Nisbit Homestead"Boopeston R4 Lovejoy Sec34 0160a (1877)

NISWANDER, Ben (Dorcas SHOEMAKER) Ch Hazel, Wilbur, Ralph, Glenn, Louise Leona; Buckley R2 Loda Sec5 T320a Henry BAKER (1915)

NIXON, Frank V. (Alice ROBBISON) Ch Mildred; "Broadmoor Stock Farm" Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec1 0120a (1910)

NOEL, Edward (Mary E. LAGESSE) Ch Edmon, Ruby, Leah, Herman, Perry, Anna, Elsie, Roseanna, Ben, Sylvia, Olivia, Alside, Liza; Clifton R1 Martinton Sec2 T15a Joseph PERRY (1892)

NOLIN, E. Ray (Euna WILLIAMS) Ch Glenn, Gladys, Martha; Milford R3 Stockland Sec5 T80a W. A. EASTBURN (1891)

NOLIN, T. L. (Hattie F. JONES) Ch Ralph, Ray; Milford R3 Milford Sec1 T160a Julia SCOTT (1863)

NOLIN, William A (Huldah E. PETERSON) Ch Clarissa, Grace, Ruby, Samuel, John, Lester, Ruth, Leffler; Milford R1 Stockland Sec14 0760a (1865)

NONNENMANN, Mary A. Ch Harry, Ralph, Gertrude, Earl, Lemont; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec30 R11E 040a T160a Mrs. FRYE (1905)

NOONAN, Lawrence (Rose DORAN) Ch Flossie; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec33 T257a Mrs. Geroge McCABE (1877)

NOONAN, Patrick (Stella EAKIN) Ch Mary, Patrick Jr. William, Pearl, Inez, Anna; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec15 0120a (1869)

NORDEN, Reinhardt (Heinka HISTON) Ch Margaret, Anna, John, Gertie, Jacob Raymond, Henry, Clarence, William; Watseka R6 Martinton Sec34 T360a C. W. RAYMOND (1903)

NORDMEYER, Otto (Lillie GIERTZ) Ch Cleo; "Edgewater Farm" Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec22E T160a F. NORDMEYER (1915)

NORTH, Alva (Pearl RUTLEDGE) Ch Donald, Elsworth; Thawville R2 Artesia Sec8 T80a E. S. RUTLEDGE (1898)

NORTON, John Ch Thomas, Frank, James, Edward, John, Kate; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec13 T180a Frank NORTON (1873)

NORTON, W. J. (Dollie CRAMOTT) Ch Dorothy, Roy, Ellen, Laverne; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec10 T240a Mrs. Edith Patee

NORVELL, Brick (Millie GREER) Ch Virginia; Onarga, R1 Onarga Sec19 T120a E. M. GISH (1877)

NORVELL, Dan (Alice BAUGH) Ch Lloyd, Leola, Hazel, Gladys; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec32 T240a BOOTH Est. (1875)

NOSKER, Hal (Maggie ROSENBERGER) Ch Herbert, Wendell, Helen; Iroquois GD Concord Sec22 T170a William DALE and Mary NOSKER (1891)

NOURIE, Alfred (Deliah BAURASSA) Ch Mary, Louise, Eugene, Antille, Sherman, Leona, Elmer, Arline, Estelle, Aloha, Alfred, Opal; Beaverville R1 Papineau Sec36 T280a Alfred NOURIE (1867)

NOURIE, Antillie (Caroline LEMIERE) Ch Melvin; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec7E T153a Walter NOURIE (1896)

NOURIE, Eugene (Irene CAILOUILLE) Ch Feraldine, Donald; Donovan R3 Martinton Sec13 T200a Alfred NOURIE

NOURIE, F. J. (Annie BARON) Ch Leonelle, Homer, Augustine, Marie; Donovan R3 Beaver Sec3NE 0160a (1879)

NOURIE, Horace (Nina AMES) Ch Lowell, Horace Jr., Marvin; Donovan R2 Concord Sec4 0131a (1886)

NOURIE, Louis, J. (Angelena ARSENEAU) Ch Ellsworth, Milton; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec32-33 T130a Joseph NOURIE (1893)

NOURIE, Philip J. (Lizzie BARON) Ch Byron, Wesley, Russel, Gerald, Belva; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec4-7-9-10 0280a

NOURIE, Treffley (Mathilde COTE) Ch Grace, Helena, Howard; "Cloverleaf Farm" Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec32NW T140a (1874)

NOURIE, Wilfred (Alma REGNIER) Ch Juliette; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec4SW T160a Joseph NOURIE (1895)

NOY, Ray (Nellie RIDER) Ch Ardell; Gilman R1 Douglass Sec3 R14W T120a William NOY and C. MILLER (1894)

NUSSBAUM, Benjamin D. (Ruth M. ZOOK) Onarga R3 Crescent Sec19 T80a S. NUSSBAUM (1916)

NIE, W. R. (Emma BUTZOW) Ch Anita; Loda RD Loda Sec28 T100a F. F. BUTZOW (1869)

OAK, Amie (Susie M. KRALL) Ch Mary; Wellington R2 Prairie Green Sec19 Farm Band A. C. LOCKHART (1917)

OATHOUT, Claude (Bessie TURNER) Ch Charles; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec20 T160a Charles OATHOUT (1888)

OBERLANDER, John bartha REUTER) Ch Floyd, Susie; Rankin R3 Fountain Creek Sec30 T120a John OBERLANDER (1903)

O'BRIEN, J. P. (Katherine HARDIMAN) Ch Martin, Vincent, Howard; Milford R3 Stockland Sec3 T360a W. R. CURTIS (1885)

O'BRIEN, LOUISE Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec2 042a (1879)

O'BRIEN, Paul Rankin R3 Pigeon Grove Sec29 T120a James O'BRIEN (1916)

O'BRIEN, Peter (Pauline O'BRIEN) Ch Louise; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec3 080a (1872)

O'BRIEN, P. W. (Cecelia KIRCKHOFF) Ch Geraldine, Gertrude, Joseph; Milford R5 Stockland Sec26 T400a Honeywell Est. (1883)

O'CONNELL, George (Sarah REYNOLDS) Ch Harry; Sheldon R1 Concord Sec 31 0142a (1901)

O'CONNOR, J. E. (Margaret COSTIGAN) Ch Clarence, Louella, Roy; Chebanse R3 Chebanse Sec14 R14W Olla (1912)

ODERWOLD Bros. John and Raymond, Thresa, Sister; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec36 T220a Lena SEIDENTOP (1894)

ODERWOLD, Ed. (Annie HANNON) Ch John, Thresa, Raymond, Walter, Clarence; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec 31 R14W T120a ODERWOLD Est. (1882)

ODERWOLD, J. M. (Margaret CLIFTON) Ch Philip, Mary, George, Alice, Howard Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec31 R14W T120a OLDERWOLD Est. (1872)

ODLE, E. R. (E. J. THOMAS) Ch Ben, Earl, Tom, Cecil, Jessie, Ethel, Daisy, Edna, Violet; Milford R6 Milford Sec21 T125a W. W. LOVELISS (1877)

ODLE, Thomas R. (Hulda BUTZON) Ch Raymond, Fern, Opal, Thomas Jr.; "The ODLE Leghorn Farm" Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec8 T113a L. G. BUTZON (1889)

O'DONNELL, J. O. Ch Martin, Henry, William, Middie; St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec23 T125a STAHL Est. (1896)

O'DONNELL, Martin L. Martinton R2 Martinton Sec10 T80a Amos LUPIEN (1902)

O'DONNELL, Thomas (Adda GARFIELD) Ch Th mas, Warren, Dean, Dorothy, Doris, Annie; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec15 0112a (1865)

O'DONNELL, Thomas T. (Nora SHYKE) Ch Mamie, Anthony, Martin, Margaret, Terrence, Edward, Mattie Cecelia, Katherine; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec11 T120a A H. GERNAN (1882)

PEDIGREE CHARTS

- Mrs. Surilda Henson  
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Bradley, Ill. 60915
1. Surilda, Elizabeth SHUBERT  
b. 9 March 1917  
Williamson Co., Ill.  
m. 17 November 1933
2. William Thomas SHUBERT  
b. 13 December 1882  
Sweetwater, Tenn  
m. 27 May 1912  
d. 31 January 1934  
Reynolds Co., Mo.
3. Elma Melissa KIRKENDAL  
29 February 1896  
Hancock Co., Kentucky
5. Nancy Elisabeth SCOTT  
d. July 1931  
Galatin, Ill.
6. James William KIRKENDAILL  
b. 22 March 1863  
Kentucky  
m. 24 December 1893  
d. 5 December 1933  
Evansville, Ind.
7. Surilda MAY  
b. 12 April 1878  
Kentucky  
d. Williamson Co., Ill.
12. Henry KIRKENDALL  
b. ca 1830 - Va.  
d. 1899  
Hancock Co., Ky.
13. Elma MORTON  
b. 1844  
d. 27 July 1923  
Evansville, Ind.
14. James D. MAY
15. Mary Melissa MOSBY  
d. 22 February 1919  
Indianapolis, Ind.
24. Henry KUYKENDAL  
b. 1794 - Va.
25. Margaret DEEN (DEAN)  
b. ca 1805-Va.
- Mrs. Helen King  
Reddick, Ill.
1. Helen Frances COOK  
b. 21 June 1916  
Buckingham, Ill.  
m. 7 December 1940
2. William Houghton COOK  
b. 14 April 1885  
Norton Twp, Kankakee Co. Ill.  
m. 21 February 1912  
d. 2 March 1933  
Buckingham, Ill.
3. Pearl Catherine VAN VOORST  
b. 30 January 1891  
Union Hill, Ill.
4. Charles Henry COOK  
b. 5 May 1860  
Essex Twp, Kankakee Co., Ill.  
m. 10 April 1884  
d. 2 April 1939  
Union Hill, Ill.
5. Alice Frances HOUGHTON  
b. 9 January 1861  
Essex Twp, Kankakee Co., Ill.  
d. 22 October 1954  
Union Hill, Ill.
6. George VAN VOORST  
b. 20 October 1866  
Reynolds, Ind.  
m. 18 April 1888  
d. 3 June 1936  
Union Hill, Ill.
7. Emma Margreth BERGER  
b. 29 May 1870  
Norton Twp, Kankakee Co., Ill.  
d. 15 December 1945  
Kankakee, Ill.

8. Philip Louis COOK
9. Caroline DEAN  
d. 21 October 1861
10. Thomas HOUGHTON  
b. 12 July 1831  
Sibsey, England  
m. 5 April 1860  
d. 7 May 1915  
Norton Twp, Kankakee Co, Ill
11. Naomi MOLLOME  
b. 21 June 1836  
Stickney, England  
d. 13 July 1927  
Norton Twp. Kankakee Co, Ill
12. Abram VAN VOORST  
b. 24 May 1812  
m. 18 August 1864
13. Amanda Catherine THOMAS  
b. 4 June 1838  
d. Union Hill, Ill.
14. John BERGER  
b. 11 October 1827  
Germany  
d. 7 February 1896
15. Minnie KASE  
d. 27 December 1893  
Norton Twp, Kankakee Co, Ill
18. John DEAN
19. Lois SCOVEL
20. John HOUGHTON
21. Sarah BRADFORD
22. William HOLLOME
23. Anna GOULD
24. John VAN VOORST  
b. 16 April 1790  
m. 5 August 1810  
d. 14 June 1860
25. Delia ROSS  
b. 16 April 1789  
Scotland  
d. 1824
26. Alexander THOMAS
27. Lurenia EATON  
m. 23 October 1837
54. John EATON  
16 September 1806
55. Christina MOYERS
110. Philip MOYERS  
Mr. LaVerne KING  
Reddick, Ill.
1. LaVerne Thomas KING  
b. 1 May 1914  
Buckingham, Ill  
m. 7 December 1940
2. Thomas Patrick KING  
b. 6 August 1877  
Essex, Ill.  
d. 3 May 1954  
Reddick, Ill.
3. Rose Mae CLARK  
b. b8 May 1881  
Buckingham, Ill.  
d. 3 May 1954  
Kankakee, Ill.
4. Thomas KING  
b. 1833  
Chatel Clough, Ireland  
d. 18 February 1917  
Essex Twp, Kankakee Co, Ill
5. Mary Jane MC GINNIS  
b. Cass St. New York NY  
d. Essex Twp, Kankakee Co, Ill
6. Thomas CLARK  
b. 7 January 1844  
England  
m. 26 February 1907  
d. 6 September 1921  
Wilmington, Ill.

7. Minnie Catherine NUTT  
b. 5 October, 1858  
d. 13 February 1914  
Buckingham, Ill.
8. James KING
9. Sarah BRENNAN
10. Michael MC GINNIS  
b. 1822  
Meath Co. Ireland  
d. 21 May 1907  
Campus, Ill.
11. Catherine SMITH
14. William NUTT
15. Mary GAMBLE  
b. 10 December 1829  
Woodnewton, England  
d. 20 July 1894  
Buckingham, Ill.
28. Thomas NUTT
30. Robert GAMBLE  
d. 13 August 1879  
Woodnewton, England
31. Ellen \_\_\_\_\_  
d. 13 December 1870  
Woodnewton, England
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Normal, Ill.
1. Esther Louise KATTEDEFER  
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Bloomington, Ill.  
m. 24 May 1959  
Bloomington, Ill.
2. John Grover KATTHOEFER  
b. 1 February 1915  
Dalzell, Ill.  
m. 15 February 1934  
Clinton, Ill.
3. Bernadine Lucinda STREENZ  
b. 9 April 1915  
Old Town Township, Ill.
4. Karl KATTHOEFER  
b. 25 November 1882  
Katenberg, Germany  
m. 14 August 1912  
Spring Valley, Ill  
d. 20 March 1952  
Peru, Illinois
5. Evalene DOWNIE  
b. 7 July 1896  
Spring Valley, Ill.
6. Louis Frank STREENZ  
b. 1 January 1892  
Towanda, Ill.  
m. 24 December 1913  
Downs, Ill.  
d. 17 July 1968  
Normal, Ill
7. Flossie Ann TERVEN  
b. 19 December 1893  
Hudson, Ill.
8. Herman KATTHOEFER  
b. 22 November 1856  
Neuenkirchen, Germany  
m. 14 December 1881  
Stoppenberg, Germany  
d. 14 February 1929  
Dortmund-Marten, Germany
9. Alwine KOHLMANN  
b. 27 November 1860  
Menglinghausen, Germany  
d. 8 February 1929  
Dortmund-Marten, Germany
10. John Wilkie DOWNIE  
b. 13 November 1848  
Glenprosen, Scotland  
m. 4 December 1876  
Kirrienuir, Scotland  
d. 16 November 1942  
Dalzell, Ill.
11. Mary BARCLAY  
b. 30 January 1853  
Scotland  
d. 10 January 1925
12. Fredrick Adam STREENZ  
b. 13 November 1864  
Black Forest, Germany  
m. 21 January 1891  
d. 1 September 1953  
Bloomington, Ill.

13. Martha Carolina HERZFELD  
 b. 6 June 1873  
 Hudson, Ill.  
 d. 31 December 1944  
 Bloomington, Ill
14. Charles Jasper TERVEN  
 b. 22 April 1869  
 Iroquois County, Ill.  
 m. 24 December 1891  
 d. 3 March 1932  
 Bloomington, Ill.
15. Sarah Lucinda ROBINSON  
 b. 14 July 1871  
 Richland Co., Ill.  
 d. 24 February 1917  
 Brokaw, Ill.
16. Heinrich KATTOHEFER
17. Anna Katharine KLEINEKEMPER
18. Heinrich KOUNAAN
19. Lisette STUKEMANN
20. John DOWNIE  
 b. 1810 - Scotland  
 m. 30 November 1845
21. Jane WILKIE  
 b. 1828 - Scotland
22. Alexander BARCLAY
23. Margaret WOOD
24. Christopher STREENZ  
 b. 14 March 1838  
 Alexandersbad, Germany  
 m. Germany  
 d. 21 December 1906  
 Bloomington, Ill.
25. Babetta RIEDEL  
 b. 1838? Germany  
 d. 18 April 1899  
 Gillam, Ill.
26. Carl HERZGELD  
 b. Stolzerhagen, Germany  
 m. Germany  
 d. 30 July 1878  
 Normal, Ill.
27. Carolina Dorteia WOLFF  
 b. 14 March 1846  
 Daberkow, Germany  
 d. 27 September 1906  
 Okabena, Minn.
28. Benjamin Jasper TERVEN  
 b. 28 February 1842  
 Germany  
 m. 14 December 1867  
 Watseka, Ill.  
 d. 18 July 1891  
 Oregon
29. Adda Mary BECK  
 b. 7 November 1849  
 Canada  
 d. 25 September 1875  
 Iroquois Co., Ill.
30. Edward Huston ROBINSON  
 b. 16 November 183  
 Tennessee (?)  
 m. 8 January 1867  
 Mt. Carmel, Ill.  
 d. 22 December 1890  
 Parkersburg, Ill.
31. Sarah Lucinda WILLAIMS  
 b. 2 April 1847  
 Ill. or Tenn  
 d. 8 September 1933  
 Ellsworth, Ill.
48. George STREENZ  
 b. 1820 - Germany  
 d. 1862 - Germany
49. Barbetta LIPPERT  
 ?. Bloomington or Lincoln, Ill.
52. Christian Heinrich HERZFELD
53. Maria Henrietta STRAPEL

- 54. John WOLFF
- 55. Maria THEDE
- 62. John WILLIAMS
  - b. 4 February 1819  
Tennessee
  - m. 5 June 1846  
Tennessee

- 63. Rhoda BEEDLE
  - b. 26 November 1818  
Tennessee (?)
  - d. 5 October 1879  
Bonpas, Ill.
- 124. Isaac WILLIAMMS
- 125. Elizabeth THOMPSON
- 127. \_\_\_\_\_ KING

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Mrs. Faye Gilmour  
360 South Osborn  
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

- 1. Faye Cleopal PLOTT
  - b. 11 April 1920  
Salem, Indiana
  - m. Mazon, Illinois
- 2. Dennis Hobart PLOTT
  - b. 18 October 1896  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - m. 20 March 1919  
Salem, Ind.
- 3. Lena Mable SEASE
  - b. 8 October 1901  
Salem, Ind.
- 4. John Riley PLOTT
  - b. 30 August 1853  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - m. 3 January 1892
  - d. 21 October 1936  
Washington Co., Ind.
- 5. Amanda WYATT WILLIAMS
  - b. 4 September 1851  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - d. 7 December 1933  
Salem, Ind.
- 6. Ezra Monroe SEASE
  - b. 6 August 1877  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - m. 31 December 1898
  - d. 19 December 1953  
Salem, Ind.

- 7. Ida Jane KARNES
  - b. 4 October 1880  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - d. 20 January 1952  
Salem, Ind.
- 8. Simon PLOTT
  - b. 15 December 1803  
Botetourt Co., Va.
- 9. Rebecca LINK
  - b. 27 September 1810  
Virginia
- 10. Allen WYATT, Jr.
  - b. 8 July 1810  
North Carolina
  - m. 6 December 1830
- 11. Amelia SPURGEON
  - b. 16 May 1810  
North Carolina
- 12. John George SEASE
  - b. 31 December 1844  
Berean, Germany
  - m. 1 October 1875
  - d. 10 October 1935  
Harristown, Ind.
- 13. Susan Angeline SHORT
  - b. 27 May 1857  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - d. 20 March 1952  
Canton, Ind.
- 14. Nathaniel L. KARNES
  - b. 1847  
Washington Co., Ind.
  - m. 6 February 1877



16. Henry PLOTT  
Will probated 17  
August 1838
17. Catherine  
b. 1757  
d. after 1850
20. Allen WIATT, Sr.  
m. ca 1808-13  
North Carolina  
d. 1827  
Washington Co., Ind.
21. Nancy BROOKS WILLIAMS  
b. Virginia  
d. 1857  
buried Owen Co., Ind.
22. Eli SPURGEON  
b. 6 February 1781  
m. 20 April 1806  
North Carolina  
d. 16 November 1857
23. Rachel NEWCOMB
24. George SEASE  
b. Germany
25. Mary SEASE  
b. Germany
26. Joab SHORT  
b. 2 April 1825  
Indiana  
d. 17 March 1858
27. Sarah SIFERS WYMAN  
b. 3 February 1827  
Virginia  
d. 7 June 1910  
Indiana
28. Samuel KARNES  
b. 4 Augusy 1816  
Indiana  
m. 24 December 1843  
d. 28 March 1883  
Indiana
29. Elizabeth Kepley  
b. 3 November 1824  
d. 25 February 1860  
Indiana
30. William S. OVERTON
31. Martha J. GRAY
42. Humphrey BROOKS  
b. North Carolina  
d. Prior to 1784  
North Carolina
43. Lettice BOLEWARE  
b. Maryland
52. George SHORT  
d. 1860-62
54. George SIFERS  
b. 5 March 1795  
Virginia  
d. 5 July 1861
55. Elizabeth NAGLE  
b. 9 August 1795  
Virginia  
d. 16 May 1870
56. Leonard CARNES, Jr.  
m. 1801  
North Carolina  
d. Jan or Feb 1820  
Washington Co., Ind.
57. Katherine DOERNER
58. George KEPLEY
59. Polly
112. Leonhard KERN  
d. 1804 ca
114. Paul DOERNER
113. Sophia DOERNER  
Mrs. Marie B. Vickery  
Route #2 - Box 226  
St, Anne, Illinois 60964
1. Debra Kay VICKERY  
b. 17 December 1967  
Kankakee, Illinois
2. Patrick Samuel VICKERY  
b. 15 August 1931  
St. Anne, Ill.  
m. 5 November 1966  
St. Anne, Ill.

3. Marie Beatrice STEVERSON  
b. 3 September 1941  
St, Anne, Illinois
4. John Harm VICKERY  
b. 23 February 1873  
St, Anne, Ill.  
m. May 1913  
Kankakee Co., Ill.  
d. 25 June 1954  
St. Anne, Ill.
5. Pauline Mildred FURMANEK  
b. 2 November 1891  
Arstria, Poland
6. James Benjamin STEVENSON  
b. 24 March 1906 Clifton  
St. Anne, Ill.  
m. 23 July 1931  
Chebanse, Ill.
7. Alice Minnie HASELOW  
b. 25 July 1909  
Chebanse, Ill.
8. Levi Culver VICKERY  
b. 8 March 1838  
Renssalar Co., NY  
m. 12 March 1871  
Kankakee Co., Ill.  
d. 18 January 1894  
Kankakee Co., Ill.
9. Julia Caroline KIBBONS  
b. 15 September 1847  
Iroquois Co., Ill.  
d. 6 March 1920  
St. Anne, Ill.
10. Andrew FURMANEK  
b. Poland b.
11. Phyllis SOKOLOWSKI  
b. Poland
12. James STEVENSON  
b. 1 October 1863  
Pershire Cty Scotland  
m. 31 July 1888  
Danville, Ill  
d. 7 March 1942  
Kankakee, Ill.
13. Lovina BENJAMIN  
b. 15 March 1868  
Aroma Twp, Kankakee Co. Ill  
d. 20 December 1946  
Kankakee, Illinois
14. Charles William HASELOW  
b. 26 December 1887  
Chebanse, Ill.  
m. 14 April 1909  
Chebanse, Ill.  
d. 11 July 1941  
Kankakee Co., Ill.
15. Clara Amy BECHTEL  
b. 14 March 1887  
Clifton  
d. 6 November 1972  
Kankakee, Ill.
16. David VICKERY  
b. 30 January 1810  
m. 11 October 1932  
d. 3 September 1872  
Kankakee Co., Ill.
17. Ruth HOXIE  
b. 26 January 1815  
d. 9 April 1885  
Kankakee Co., Ill.
26. Sidney BENJAMIN  
b. 30 October 1845  
Odessa Canada  
m. 21 November 1865  
Iroquois Co., Ill.  
d. 11 June 1927  
St. Anne, Ill.
27. Eliza DAVID  
b. 4 December 1848  
Seneca, Canada  
d. 26 January 1915  
St. Anne, Ill.
28. John HASELOW  
b. 19 July 1856  
Germany  
m. 27 January 1884  
d. 13 February 1937  
Kankakee, Ill.

29. Minnie GENSCHAW  
 b. 6 December 1862  
 Germany  
 d. 13 July 1950  
 Chebanse, Ill.
30. Folten BECHTEL  
 b. 9 July 1859  
 m. 23 Sept. 1886  
 d. 15 October 1943  
 Chebanse, Ill.
31. Salina A. DEMARSE  
 b. 7 October 1870  
 L'Erable, Ill.  
 d. 5 June 1929
52. Elijah BENJAMIN
53. Cynthia
54. William D. DAVID  
 b. 1 October 1820  
 d. 27 March 1901
55. Jemima  
 b. 2 September 1828  
 d. 10 April 1915
56. John HASELOW  
 b. 1830  
 Germany  
 d. 1906  
 Chebanse, Ill
57. Fredericka BOETTCHER  
 b. 1833  
 Germany  
 d. 1889  
 Chebanse, Ill.
58. William GENSCHAW  
 b. 27 Jan 1839  
 Mecklenburg, Germany  
 m. 1862  
 d. 3 May 1911  
 Chebanse, Illinois
59. Minnie DORNBROCK  
 b. 21 Dec 1837  
 Germany  
 d. 4 September  
 Chebanse, Ill.
60. Jacob BECHTEL  
 b. 18 Dec 1816  
 d. 2 Feb 1895
61. Elizabeth BAKER  
 b. 7 December 1821  
 d. 30 July 1908
62. Joseph DEMARSE
63. Rosalee PARDY  
 b. 25 October
114. Anna F. BOETTCHER  
 b. 1813  
 Germany  
 d. 1889  
 Chebanse, Ill.
116. John GENSCHAW
117. Charlotte WENDT

## AUTOBIOGRAPBIES

### MARIE B. VICKERY

I was born Marie Beatrice STEVENSON, September 3, 1941, to Mr. and Mxs. James Benjamin STEVENSON, on a farm west of St. Anne, along the Iroquois River. My parents still live on the same farm where my father was born and raised, and where they raised nine children.

My husband, Patrick, was also born and raised in the St. Anne area.

We were introduced in 1965, and married in November of 1966. Now we reside south of Aroma Park, with our four beautiful children: Debra Kay, Carrie Ann, Trisha Rae and Patrick Brian.

We are members of the Aroma Park Boating Association, and with one of the latest hobbies the whole family enjoys being Lapidary work, we joined the Kankakee Rock and Gem Club in January of 1975. The last couple of years, I've become involved in the P. T. A. at Aroma Park School, where the three girls will be attending this fall.

I enjoy many different kinds of handiwork including crocheting, broomstick lace, embroidery work, crewel yarn pictures, sewing and latest venture macrame pot hangers. My next project will be a macrame wall hanging decoration.

And with all these activities, I still had the time to get involved in Genealogy, because I was interested in it. In February of 1975, I began the VICKERY-STEVENSON family tree. Then In October of 1975, I joined the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society, and have been helping with the cemetery project.