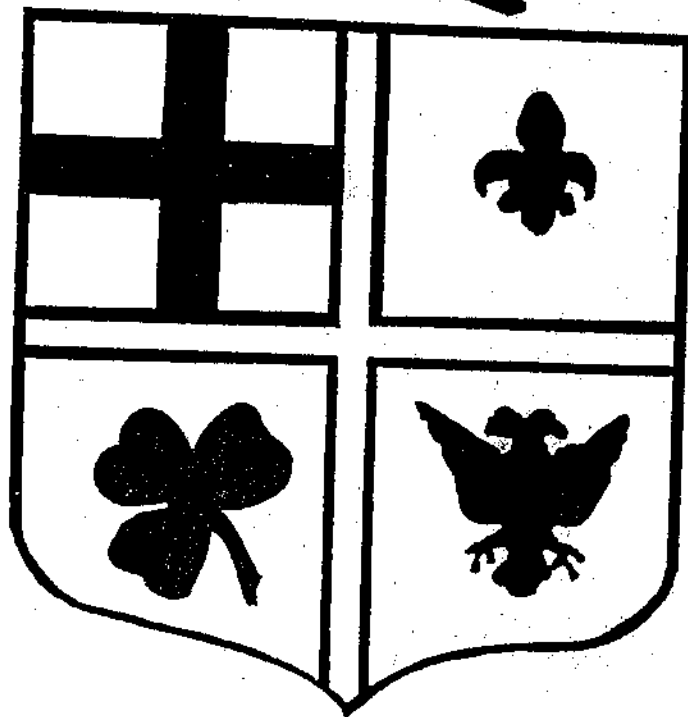


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A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To Bill korstick (#235) for all the time spent copying and
Compiling the records of St. George Catholic Church and to
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Translating the French records for us.

This 108 page, 8½ x 11 soft cover booklet can be yours for \$7.50
plus \$2.00 postage and handling if you wish it mailed to you.

And, to Toni Betourne (#191) for the donation of the beautiful
Postcards with the picture of the old St. George Church.

Cards are \$1.00 for three (3).

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OUR SYMPATHIES

To Mrs. Helen (Nourie) Francoeur (#38) on the death of her husband, Leonard, on Tuesday, August 28, 1984; and,

To Mrs. Mildred (Stark) Stadler (#12) on the death of her husband, August, on Saturday, November 3, 1984. Mr. Stadler was a charter member of our society.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

To Mrs. Fred (Nelda Marr) Nusbaum (#20 and a charter member) on her 90th birthday on November 7th. May you have many, many more. And,

to Mr. & Mrs. Earl P. (Antoinette Bergeron) Betourne (#191) on their 50th wedding anniversary on September 15th. May you also have many, many more.

LOUISIANA ANCESTORS

Contributed by M. A. Brouillette (member #234). From a Baton Rouge, LA newspaper of December, 1983.

FOLLOWING THE FRENCHMEN'S TRAIL ACROSS THE CANADIAN FRONTIER by Damon Veach.

"During the summer of 1982, Thomas J. Laforest and his sister, Jacqueline Marie Prent, traveled in search of their ancestral roots.

"They started in Detroit, Mich., their birthplace, then went north to Calumet in Michigan's Copper Country, home of their father, Thomas A. Laforest. Retracing the ancestral route of migration in reverse, across the Upper Peninsula, through Sault Saint Marie, across Ontario by way of the Route of the Voyageurs, they arrived at the small town of Saint Lin in Quebec, home of their grandfather Dosithee Laforest.

"After a few days in the dusty archives of the Joliet County courthouse, the trail led, ever eastward, to the hamlet of Saint Roch de L'Archigan, home of Dosithee's father, Jacques Laforest. It was he who first dropped the rest of the family name, "dit Labranche."

"Next they went to Sorel, where the Richelieu joins the Saint Lawrence, birthplace of Jacques' father, Louis-Charles Laforest dit Labranche. His father was Antoine, of Baie Saint Paul, east of Quebec in faraway Charlevoix County. Antoine was the son of Jean-Baptiste Laforest dit Labranche, who lived on the Rue de Matelot in the Lower Town of Quebec City and was married in the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

"The father of Jean-Baptiste was Pierre Laforest dit Labranche, progenitor of all the Laforests and Labranches in North America. Pierre landed on the Beaupre Coast of New France about 1665, coming from the small town of Saint Dennis, nearby Agen, the capital of Guyenne, a province of France under the Old Regime.

"While engaged in the research necessary to uncover the above ancestral sequence, the Laforests met the Rev. Gerard Lebel while visiting the Shrine of Saint Anne de Beaupre. Lebel, a professor of history and French-Canadian genealogy at the Seminary of Saint Anne, is also the author of an unfinished, continuing series of volumes entitled NOS ANCESTOES. It comprises a series of monographs, about 25 to a volume, on the stories of the original settlers of New France. They were a finite number, some say no more than 525 families, from whom all of today's French-Canadians have descended.

"Lebel has contracted with Laforest to translate his work for the large number of descendants who no longer speak French, largely an American audience. The result is this book, the first volume in English of OUR FRENCH-CANADIAN ANCESTORS. Additional volumes are planned, depending on the successful reception of this initial effort.

"Containing, more than 250 pages, OUR FRENCH-CANADIAN ANCESTORS costs \$12, which includes postage and handling with no addition for Canadian orders. Payment and orders should be directed to the LISI Press, P. O. Box 1063, Palm Harbor, Fla. 33563."

KNOW YOUR NAME

...by J. C. Downing. Contributed by M. A. Brouillette (member #234) from a Baton Rouge, LA newspaper of December, 1983.

"The French surnames Raynal, Raynaud, Renaud, Renault, Reynard, Renauld, etc., are derivatives of the Old German personal name, compounded of Ragen (counsel) and Wald (might) into Raginwald.

"Compounded names were popular with the ancient Germans, either because they embodied elements of the parental or ancestral names, they were thought to be good-omen names or just because they were fashionable and sounded good.

"In France, Andre Renaud, a popular writer, died in 1702. Louis Renauld 1690-1777, was a historian. Jean Reynal, 1723-96, was a Dominican friar and Royal preacher.

"In Italy, the surname translates into Renaldi and Renoldo and in English into Reynold(s).

"In French Louisiana, Charles Renaut, a Canadian, was noted in Biloxi in 1700. Andre Renaud, wife and child, were noted in Mobile in 1706. Capt. M. Renaud owned a house on Rue de Quay in New Orleans in 1727. Claude Renaud, dit (called) Avignon, owned land along the river by grant. Phillip Renault, "broker turned miner," may be the person noted with a lead mine concession in Illinois in 1722."

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ALL ABOARD FOR CONCORDIA

Contributed by Norma Meier (member #160) from The Kankakee Gazette, Kankakee, IL of Thursday, 27 August 1885.

"The excursion now being gotten up by Henry Seguin promises to be a great success. Over one hundred persons have signified their intention of taking passage at the low rate of \$17 for the round trip, with the privilege of remaining forty days, and of also stopping two days in the great city of St. Louis where there are many sights worthy of attention, among them the great steel bridge across the Father of Waters. Now that the hard labor of the summer is over our French Canadian farmers feel like taking a vacation. This excursion will enable them to take a look at the fertile lands in Kansas and to visit their old Kankakee county friends and relatives in Cloud county. The excursion leaves Kankakee at 11 o'clock next Tuesday via the Illinois Central. Arrangements are being made to secure special rates from Concordia farther West.

"Among those who are going are: George and Arthur Letourneau, Mrs. James McGrew, Jr., Antoine Lajois, R. S. Collbaugh, Ed Langlois, Ed Matthew, of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Ambroise Soulinger, P. Senesac Miss Mary Brosseau, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Boudoin, Mr. Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richard, Eloi Marcott, Miss Phoebe Marcotte, and a daughter of Frank Marcotte, all of Bourbonnais; Mrs. Carron, of Cagwin; Mr. and Mrs. N. Goudreau, E. Patio, and about twenty others of St. Anne; Mrs. Jahn Paradis, of Momence; Joseph Lord, J. B. Boudreau, Isaac Lesage, M. Braise, and others of St. George."

....from the KANKAKFE GAZETTE of January 6, 1855

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Kankakee Depot,
January 1, 1855.

Adlerstein, M.	Hart, Henry	Rabechon, Awsdame
Atherton, Marcus F.	Haugertiey, Patrick	Rathman, Peter
Aubird, Andton	Havins, Joseph	Raush, G. B.
	Hawley, George	Reily, Sarah Jane (2)
Barber, Joseph	Hayhurst, Mr.	Roat, John
Bates, John H.	Herley, Hiram	Runey, James
Bery, Jacob (2)	Hess, Adam (2)	Russell, Caroline C.
Binghampton, Mr.	Holmes, John	Ruston, Andrew
Blasdel, E. W. (2)	House, James U.	
Blasdel, Enoch (3)	Hussman, Stephen	Schnider, Henry
Brown, H. or W.	Ingersoll, C. F.	Schnider, John
Bulger, Sarah	James, Edwarde	Schnider, Marvin H.F.
		Schuldt, Peter
Cabaeth, Joseph	Keus, Ferdinand	Sherman, Charles
Cabet, George	Keller, Hauls	Shippley, Elizabeth
Case, Calvin	Kin, Dr.	Small, J. M.
Carroll, Thomas	Kirst, Peten	Smith, E. K.
Chamberlain, John	Kock, Joseph	Smith, Ira W.
Chambenort, Paul	Kookaman, Joseph	Stabier, William
Clinton, Lewis		Steavens, R. C.
Clock, Asa	Lamb, Marcia	Stinla, William
Cole, A. C.	Lampher, Henry	Subrich, Frederich
Cook, Sarah A.	Lanchem, Henry	
Curless, Joseph	Legres, Antone	Taylor, George
	Leiseieiu, Carl	Treanor, Mrs.
Dadia, Charles	Lockwood, C. P.	Thurnell, Barnabass
Danheavy, James	Long, Jacob	
Davenport, Wm. W. (2)		VanAllen, John L. (2)
Decaries, H. E.	Maitland, John	Vetter, George
DeWulf, Lewis	Manning, W. H.	
Drew, George	Mantz, Joseph	Walker, Mrs. E. J.
Dunnly (?), Michael (2)	Marach, Otto	Ward, Henry
	Mare, Lamphire	Ward, Patrick
Everett, Welthy	Margan, Maurice	Watson, James A.
	Mark, Alexander	Weyer, J. S.
Finis (?), Franklin J.	Maxwell, James	Wilkins, Ann E.
Fetterly, Lawrence	McCabe, Robert	Willey, Samuel G.
Frantz, Maria	McCoy, Joseph (2)	Wilson, Joseph S.
Frejean, Lewis	McEmery, Michael	Witke, Frederick
Frink, M. F.	Mellen, Alphonzo	Wright, Mrs. Wm.
Frinz, H. B.	Mezuzan, Francis	
	Morse, H. (2)	Yetter, John U.
Gabel, Jacob	Murphy, William	
Gandie, John		
Ganghofer, Dr.	Namer, Mr.	
Gardner, P. D.	Naughton, Michael	
Godley, Sophia	Nillpin, Peter	
Goldomnan, Wm.	Noble, Solomon H.	
	Oudin, Charles	
Hallinan, Ellen	Oueer, William	
Harden, Robert T.	Palmer, Charles F.	
Harney, Mr.	Phillips, John	
Harrington, Wody	Purcell, John	

The National Geographic
says Ireland held 8 million
people before the Great
Famine struck in 1845.
By the end of the decade,
2 million people died or
left the island.

ILLINOIS CATTLEMEN USED PRAIRIE AS OPEN RANGELAND IN THE 1800's.

..by Bill McClain, Natural Heritage Biologist. From The Wilmington, (IL) Advocate of December 28, 1983.

"There was a time during the 1800s when the vast prairies of the central United States stretched from horizon to horizon. No fences were present and the steel plow had not yet broken the prairie sod. Long-horned cattle roamed freely with only a brand to identify the owner.

"Sound like Texas? Well, guess again. It was Illinois during the 50-year period from 1830 to about 1880. After 1880, the steel plow made fences and confinement feeding of cattle a necessity. But what about this colorful era when Illinois prairie was open range?

"The Illinois prairies produced a number of cattle barons who purchased large tracts of land by utilizing profits realized from raising cattle. Isaac Funk of McLean County held title to 26,000 acres, Jacob Strawn of Morgan County had 20,000 acres, and John T. Alexander also of Morgan County had a larger estate than Strawn at one time. John Dean Gillett of Logan County had over 14,000 acres of land on which he raised mammoth steers which weighed more than a ton. From 1830 to 1850, 16 of these prairie cattle barons in eight counties of central Illinois controlled 140,000 acres, When Strawn and Funk died in 1865, both were millionaires. But Alexander wasn't so lucky. He experienced several financial disasters, including payments to neighbors for a disease brought in by his "Texas" cattle.

"Both Funk and Strawn would purchase two-year old steers and feed them one summer, one winter, and a portion of the next summer at which time they would be ready for market. They would weigh about 1,500 pounds each. Funk drove his cattle from Funk's Grove, south of Bloomington to Chicago, a trip that required 11 days. There were no bridges, so streams had to be forded, The drive began at daybreak and ended at nightfall, covering about 10 to 12 miles each day,

"During the early years of his operation, Funk shipped cattle as far as Ohio and Pennsylvania. At one time, Gillett even shipped some mammoth steers to England, causing financial panic among the hard pressed farmers of that country.

"Before the settlers moved onto the counties of the Grand Prairie, they were the domain of the cattle and mounted herdsman, or "cowboys". Herds of cattle and drovers would travel over the prairies on their way to market. Despite the success of the large cattlemen in Illinois, there were never very many of them. For every stockman, there were four or more grain farmers in every county. In the 1860s only 45 farms in Champaign, Ford, Iroquois, Kankakee, Livingston, McLean, Platt, and Vermillion counties were livestock enterprises.

"In the 1860s, the open range era was slowly coming to an end in the Grand Prairie counties of Illinois. When access to the range was gone, about 1880, stockmen began to rely more on corn feeding in enclosed feed lots, and prairie land, once used as pasture, was converted to corn fields. Fences stretched across the horizon where prairie grasses once waved in the breeze and the long-horned cattle once grazed. And the prairie in the Prairie State was soon nearly gone."

ORDINATION OF REV. G. DEMARS

From The Kankakee Gazette, Thursday, January 23, 1868.

"On Sunday evening, 19th inst., in the stone church more familiarly known as the "French Presbyterian church," corner of Oak Street and West Avenue, Mr. Gustave Demars, of St. Anne, was ordained to the holy ministry of the Gospel, and confirmed as Pastor of the French Presbyterian church in St. Anne. A large concourse of people were in attendance upon these services, thus testifying their interest in them, and their respect and affection toward the enterprising and scholarly initiate who was about to receive holy orders. The ordination sermon, delivered by Rev. W. Burns, of Chicago, was a most able and eloquent production, and chained the earnest attention of the entire audience. At its close, a powerful and touching ordination invocation was offered to Almighty God by Rev. Alexander Kemp, of Windsor, Canada; whereupon the "laying on of hands" was performed by Reverends Chiniquy, Burns and Kemp. An address to the new Pastor and the congregation was now delivered by Rev. Kemp, in English, and by Rev. C. Chiniquy, in the French language, which commanded the closest attention and reverential respect. After which the right hand of fellowship and hearty congratulations were extended to Rev. Demars by the clergy present, and by the congregation, neighbors, friends and well-wishers of the newly ordained minister. It was a pleasing and heart-felt demonstration on the part of all, of their right feelings and sincere friendship, and betokened the favorable auspices under which Mr. Demars enters upon his sacred mission,

"Rev. Gustave Demers is a young man of about 28, fresh and vigorous, zealous and philanthropic, intelligent and religious, and promises, if his life is spared, to accomplish a great deal of good in the Gospel field. He came to this county, from Canada East, some ten years since, and soon after became the protégé of Rev. Chas. Chiniquy, was fostered and educated by him, and rapidly rose in public estimation and favor, and won the confidence and respect of all by his noble qualities of head and heart. Father C. has just occasion to be proud of his young "Charge," and to expect much from him in the relief of his now burdensome duties and obligations in the ministry, and in whom he can place perfect trust as to the faithful, prompt and successful discharge of the great duties of his own high position--a position which Father C. designed for him from the beginning of his pupilage. Mr. D. has previously filled several offices of trust, including Justice of the Peace, Supervisor, School Director, Principal of Ste. Anne College, etc., in all of which he displayed rare administrative ability and enlightened judgment. But in his new field of labor, for which he is so well qualified by nature and education, we confidently predict that he will "rise and shine," and become foremost among the able and distinguished clergy of the West. We wish him continued success and prosperity."

Editor's note: In the above article, reference is made to a "Ste. Anne College". I have been unable to find much on this "school" except Rev. Chiniquy referred to it as a modest preparatory college which he founded known as Our Saviour's College. It was a private school and I don't believe it lasted beyond 1878.

Lueth John, prop. wagon and carriage works, w e Rosewood at bet Court and Chestnut st.
 Luhis Christopher, laborer, cor Dearborn av and 2d st.
 Luman Charles, laborer, cor 2d and south River st.
 Lussier Oliver, plasterer, West av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Lynch Jeremiah, R. R. laborer, w s Schuyler av near R. R.
 Lynch Mrs., widow, w s Schuyler av bet Locust st and R. R.
 Madden Mrs., East av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Magre John, laborer, s e cor 2d av and Chestnut st.
 MAILHOUSE LEWIS, Manufacturer of and Dealer in Fine Cigars, West av near Station st.
 Maloch Jas., blacksmith, w s 3d av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Mann W. J., blacksmith, e s Washington av bet Station and Hickory st.
 Manning Rev. S. N., retired, n w cor Bourbonnais st and 3d st.
 Marceau Eugene, turner, w e 3d av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Marchand J. S., clerk, West av bet Oak and Chestnut st.
 Marcott Adolph, clerk, n w cor Schuyler av and Locust st.
 Marcott Isaac, n w cor Schuyler av and Locust st.
 Marcott Leon, employe oil factory.
 Marcoux Joe., sewing machine agent, w s Washington av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Marmon Mary, widow, 4th av bet Hawkins and Vanmeter st.
 Marr Geo., of Lewis & Co., s w cor Court at and West av.
 Marshall Joseph, blacksmith, bds City Hotel.
 Marshall Jos., laborer, near C. L. & C. R. R. depot.
 Martin Adam, laborer, Bourbonnais road, n of Locust st.

Martin Albert, n e cor Chestnut at and 2d av.
 Martin August, e s Washington av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Martin Andrew, butcher, West st.
 Martin Allen, farmer, e s Chicago av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st.
 Martin Eli, carpenter, n e cor Chestnut at and 2d av.
 Martin E. T., grocer, s w cor Court at and West av.
 Martin Hector, clerk, Court st.
 Martin Henry, butcher, West av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Martin John, grocer, West av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Martin John, laborer, e s 4th av bet Merchant and Court st.
 Martin John, retired, e s 4th av bet Merchant and Court st.
 Martin Joseph, shoemaker, Schuyler st.
 Martin Loren, carpenter, w s 6th av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Martin Peter, drayman, e s 6th av bet Station and Hickory st.
 Martin T., retired, Greenwood av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Maser Frank, timer, bds n e cor Rosewood av and Merchant st.
 Mason Howard J., blacksmith, s w cor Chestnut at and Rosewood av.
 Mason Jas. S., mason, Harrison av near R. R.
 Mateer Samuel, blacksmith, w s Greenwood av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Mather Henry, student, Ms n e cor Oak at and Harrison st.
 Matson Mrs. Sarah, boarding house, e s Harrison av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Mitter ----, planing mill, s w cor Oak st and Rosewood av.
 Matteson Daily M., w s Evergreen av bet Merchant and Station st.

Matthewson Gurnoe, paper box maker, cor Eastern av and s River st.
 Matthewson Mrs. W. H., car Eastern av and a River st.
 Mayette ----, Locust st bet Entrance and 4th ave.
 McCulloh T. G., Sr., partner in woollen mills, ne cor Chicago av and Station st.
 McCulloh T. G., Jr., partner in linseed oil mill, bds n e cor Chicago av and Station st.
 McDonald John, blacksmith, cor Hawkins st and Washington av.
 McElwain David, farmer, w s Rosewood av s of River st.
 McElwain John, farmer, w s Rosewood av s of River st.
 McGrew Jas. Sr., prop. flouring mill, n w cor Court st and Chicago av.
 McGrew Jas. Jr., miller, n w cor Court st and Chicago av.
 McGrew Chas., miller, . n w cor Court st and Chicago av.
 McGrew Frank, P. O. clerk, n w cor Court at and Chicago av.
 McKabe H., amp. paper mill, s w cor 3d av and Walnut st.
 McKladre John, laborer, Locust st e of Entrance st.
 MAKune John, laborer, . e s Chicago av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st.
 McLane Mary N., widow; e s Chicago av bet Court and Oak st.
 McLane Lydia Widow, e s Chicago av bet Oak and Chestnut st.
 Meads Mrs., widow, cor Schuylerav and a River at.
 Mellanson P., livery, n s Station st bet East and Schuyler ave.
 Meloch J., blacksmmith, 3rd st.
 Melvin Mrs. James, e s Wildwood av s of Court st.
 Menauld Peter, laborer, e s Dearborn av near R. R.

Merallat Eugene, farmer, e s Greenwood av near cemetery.
 Marcoux Miss, dress maker, s s Court st bet West and Washington av.
 Mercier Henry, laborer, n s Station st bet West and Washington av.
 Merilette Louis, poultry dealer, w s 3rd av bet Hickory and Bourbonnais st.
 MARTENS M., Boots and Shoes, 49 East av.
 Mertens Peter, shoemaker, bds city hotel.
 Metty Francis, carpenter, w s 3d av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Metty Fred., clerk, w s Washington av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Metzger Mrs. Julia, n e car Schuyler av and Chestnut st.
 Metzger Miss Julia, music teacher, n e cor Schuyler av and Chestnut st.
 Meyer Fred., laborer, cor East av and Hickory st.
 Meythaler Geo., day yard master I. C. R. R., 3d st.
 Michael Napoleon, emp. oil fact e s 2d av bet Chestnut and Oak st.
 Milk Lemuel, merchant in Chebanse, e w cor Indiana av and Oak st.
 Miller J. F., tailor, n e cor Schuyler av and Bourbonnais st.
 Miller Frank, carpenter, West av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Miller A. W., carpenter, cor Water and s River st.
 Miller Mrs. Jane, cor Schuyler av and 4th av.
 Miller Frederic, laborer, n s Cypress st near 4th av.
 Mineau Joe., carpenter, e s Washington av bet Court and Merchant st.

Ming Wm., laborer w s Indiana av near R. R.
 Mitchell D. E., barber, Schuyler av.
 Mitchell Mary, widow, n e cor 4th av and Locust st.
 Mix J., contractor, w s Dearborn av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Moetohlalf George, switchman, e a 3rd av bet Bourbonnais and Hickory st.
 Monarch Jos., laborer, West av bet Oak and Chestnut st.
 Mouser Mrs., widow, s s Court st bet Harrisson and Chicago av.
 Montgomery O. W., laborer, w s Evergreen av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Moore Shephen, lawyer, s e cor Hickory st and 2nd av.
 Morin O., carpenter, w s 4th av bet Court and Merchant st.
 Morin C.,. carpenter, w s 6th av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Morin Leander, cooper s w cor Merchant at and 6th av.
 Morin Jacob, cooper, w s 6th av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Morneau Joseph, painter.
 Morse John, porter Exchange Hotel, residence same.
 Morse Ben. Sr., blacksmith, w s Schuyler av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Morse Ben. Jr., blacksmith, w s Schuyler av bet Station and Hickory st.
 Morton Alfred, carpenter, s w cor Chicago av and Locust st.
 Morton John, farmer, s w cor Chicago av and Locust st.
 Morton We. farmer, s w cor Chicago av and Locust st.
 Mosable Anel, farmer, w s Dearborn av bet Locust st and rail road.
 Mossey Joao, blacksmith, bds city hotel.

MUELLER G. A., Pastor Lutheran Church, East av bet Oak and Chestnut st.
 Mulholland L., teamster, s e cor 4th av and Bourbonnais st.
 Mulholland ary, widow, e e 4th av River and Bourbonnais st.
 Munman rs., widow, cor Hawkins st and 7th av.
 Murch Jas., clerk, n s Merchant st bet East and Schuyler av.
 Myers Jacob, clerk, n e cor Evergreen av and Chestnut st.
 Myers ary, widow, w e Chicago av bet Station and Hickory st.
 Myers John, gardener, cor Hawkins st and 7th av.
 Nave Clous, laborer, at Radeke'a Brewery.
 Neary C., laborer, a s cor Dearborn av and Locust st.
 Nehls Henry, bartender, Chicago av.
 Nehls John, laborer, w s Chicago av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Nelson John, painter, n e cor Harrison av and Hickory st.
 Nelson Peter, laborer, e s 3rd av bet Hawkins and Vanmeter st.
 Neurun Wm., blacksmith, s w car Greenwood av and Station st.
 Nevue Alex., teamster, n e Court st bet 4th and 5th av.
 Nevue Napoleon, teamster, n s Court st bet 4th and 5th av.
 Nevue L., teamster, n s Court st bet 4th and 5th av.
 Nevue Narcisse, laborer, West av bet Chestnut and Locust st.
 Nevue Nelson, teamster, e s 4th av bet Merchant and Station st.
 Nevue Wm., laborer, s w cor 4th av and 6th st.
 Newton Samuel, moulder, bds 8th av bet Hawkins and Vanmeter st.

RESEARCH from "CHINIQUY" RECORDS

The following has been contributed by Mrs. Kathye Karpowicz (member #138) who has generously consented to share them with us. Kathye has employed the services of a Certified Genealogist, Mr. Edwin F. Lochner of Philadelphia to research the Presbyterian Historical Society's records of Father Chiniquy's early church records from St. Anne, IL.

Extract of Material: (Items in () are researcher's comments).

"Virginia Hebert was baptized 7 Feb 1852; born 20 Oct 1851 child of marriage of Alfred Hebert and Oneseme (?) Dufresne. Godfather was Basile Dufresne, and Godmother was Louise Benoit.

"Sophie Hebert was baptized 30 April 1854; born 20 April 1854 as daughter of Alfred Hebert and Onesinee (?) Dufresne. Godfather was Honora Dufresne and Godmother was Sophie Boisvert.

"Marie Louise Levesque was baptized 7 September 1854; born (not stated) as child of marriage of Joseph Levesque and of Clarie Boisvert. Godfather was Calinte Boisvert and Godmother was Clementine Richards.

"Louis Boisvert was baptized 1 October 1854 as child of marriage of Augustin Boisvert and Julie Martin. Godfather was Stanislas St.Pierre and Godmother was Philomena Martin.

"The book is in French, very faded, so close screening was necessary.very difficult to read. It appeared to be the habit of Fr.Chiniquy to show the maiden name of the mother even though married. All of the above were by him. In other instances where the child was born out of wedlock, it was so stated in the Register, even entries like, born the same day as the marriage of... but all of the above seem to be the ordinary post-marriage births.

Mr. Lochner goes on to say that the entry of Sophie Hebert actually, reads in French as: "La trente Avril nous avons baptise Sophie nee la veille du mariage de Alfred Hebert & de Onesine Dufresne. Le parrain Honora Dufresne, la marraine Sophie Boisvert."

He further states: "I am not sure of the term "nee is veille du mariage".

Kathye tells me she checked with a friend who knows French and they agree that "Veille" used in this context does indeed mean "before the marriage of".

In further research, Mr. Lochner states: "Note: Where I have (one day before) or (two days before) the marriage, this is the best interpretation I can get from the French. The French dictionary shows that "Veille" means "on the verge of" or "one day before". Note also that these relate to the birth dates, not to the baptismal dates. When "Veille" is in conjunction with "d'avant" it (the French dictionary) shows specifically as "two days before."

"Note, however, that Honore Dufresne and Charles Dufresne have the same parents, yet both say, in effect, that these children were born (one day before) the marriage. This is possible if they were twins and there was a delayed baptism for one of them. So really the "Veille"

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Research - continued

could mean, I suppose, born out of wedlock, meaning just plain "before the marriage of the parents. There were quite a few such in this book. Birth dates per se were not given except in some cases. If you know of any other interpretation for "Veille" let me know."

--Okay all you French-language knowledgeable members, if you know the "correct" or other meanings for "Veille please let this editor and Mrs. Karpowicz know. Thank you.

Mr. Lochner also stated there were pages either missing from the book --Vol. 1: St. Anne, Ill. First Pres. Church Register from 1852-1875, Church Session Records--or they were not in order as the book contained many loose pages. The rest of the Extracted Material:

"Honore Dufresne baptized 28 Jan 1855 at St. Anne, IL (1st Pres. Church). Born (one day before the marriage of) Honore Dufresne and Sophie Boisvert. Godfather was Joseph Boisvert and the Godmother was Delphine (no surname listed: I presume Boisvert was meant).

"Helene Layesse (or Lagesse-?), bapt. 9 March 1855. Born (one day before the marriage of) Julian Layesse and Henriette Hosten (?). Godfather was Calinte Boisvert, and Godmother was Aureti (?) Layesse.

"Marie Louise Raiche bapt. 14April 1855, born (two days before the marriage of) Louis Raiche and Domititre Nourry. God-father was Pierre Lavelle, and the Godmother was Louise Dufresne.

"Camille Duclos was baptized 25 Jan. 1856, born (one day before the marriage of) Francois Duelos and Hermine Boisvert. Godfather was Cimille Betourne, and the Godmother was Domitto Duclos. (I think was a son, not a daughter).

"Joseph Levesque bapt. 6 April 1856, born the same day as the marriage of Joseph Levesque and Marie Boisvert. Godfather was Charles Leverque, and the Godmother was Delima Boisvert.

"Thomas Aime Boisvert was bapt. 6 May 1856, born yesterday, of the marriage of Jacques Myres Boisvert and Domilitie Boisvert. Godfather was (not stated, unless I failed to record it. Shall recheck this.)

"Lucie Hebert was bapt. 25 May 1856, born (one day before the marriage of) David Hebert and Lucie Demers. Godfather was Thomas Sarles (?) and Godmother was Rosalie Lego (2).

"George Boisvert was bapt. 1st June 1856, born this day of the marriage of Augustin Boisvert and Julie Martin. Godfather was Abraham Pelletier, and the Godmother was Helene Martin.

"Edgard Many was bapt. 22 June 1856, born (two days before) the marriage of Stu (?) Many and Matilda Mosse. Godfather was Moyse Many and the Godmother was Delphine Dufresne.

"Alvina Many was bapt. 22 Jun. 1856, born (two days before the) marriage of Stu (?) Many and Matilda Mosse. Godfather was Joseph Loucy (?) and the Godmother was Aurelie Many. (Note that Edward and Alvina were apparently twins; baptized together, same day, and one line entry in book.)

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"Delia Hebert was bapt. 12 July 1856, born (two days before) the marriage of Fabian Hebert and Clarisse Lessard. Godfather was Ant. Lefebosc (?) and the Godmother was Marie Bliez (?).

"Charles Dufresne was bapt. 20 July 1856, born (day before) marriage of Honore Dufresne and Sophie Boisvert. Godfather was Charles Levesque and the Godmother was Emilie Boisvert.

"Charles Alfred Hebert was bapt. 20 July 1856, and was born (one day before the) marriage of Alfred Hebert and Onezime (?) Dufresne. Godfather was Marcellin Baraclou (?) and the Godmother was Delphine Dufresne."

Kathye is researching the Dufresne and Boisvert/Greenwood surnames. Any help given will be greatly appreciated. Some of her charts are included in this quarterly.

Thank you, Kathye, for sharing with us.

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CONFERENCES

Coming in 1985, so mark your calendars now. Illinois State Genealogical Spring Conference. June 28/29 at the Ramada O'Hare Inn, Chicago; and the Fall Conference on October 25/26 in Peoria, IL. More details at a later date.

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KANKAKEE CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Located in Gov. Small Memorial Park South Eighth Avenue and Water Street, Kankakee, IL. Telephone 815/932-5279. Open 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. The Museum section is also open on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and features a display of items depicting pioneer life in Kankakee County.

On file at the Historical Society are the records of the original land sales in Kankakee County by Township-Section-Range; 50 Indian pictures in binders; old manuscripts, pictures and postcards; Boyd's post office directory of 1853; veterans burials in Kankakee Township; and many other books of which there is a card file. Indexing is in progress for the Assessor's Records. Plus, many, many more records.

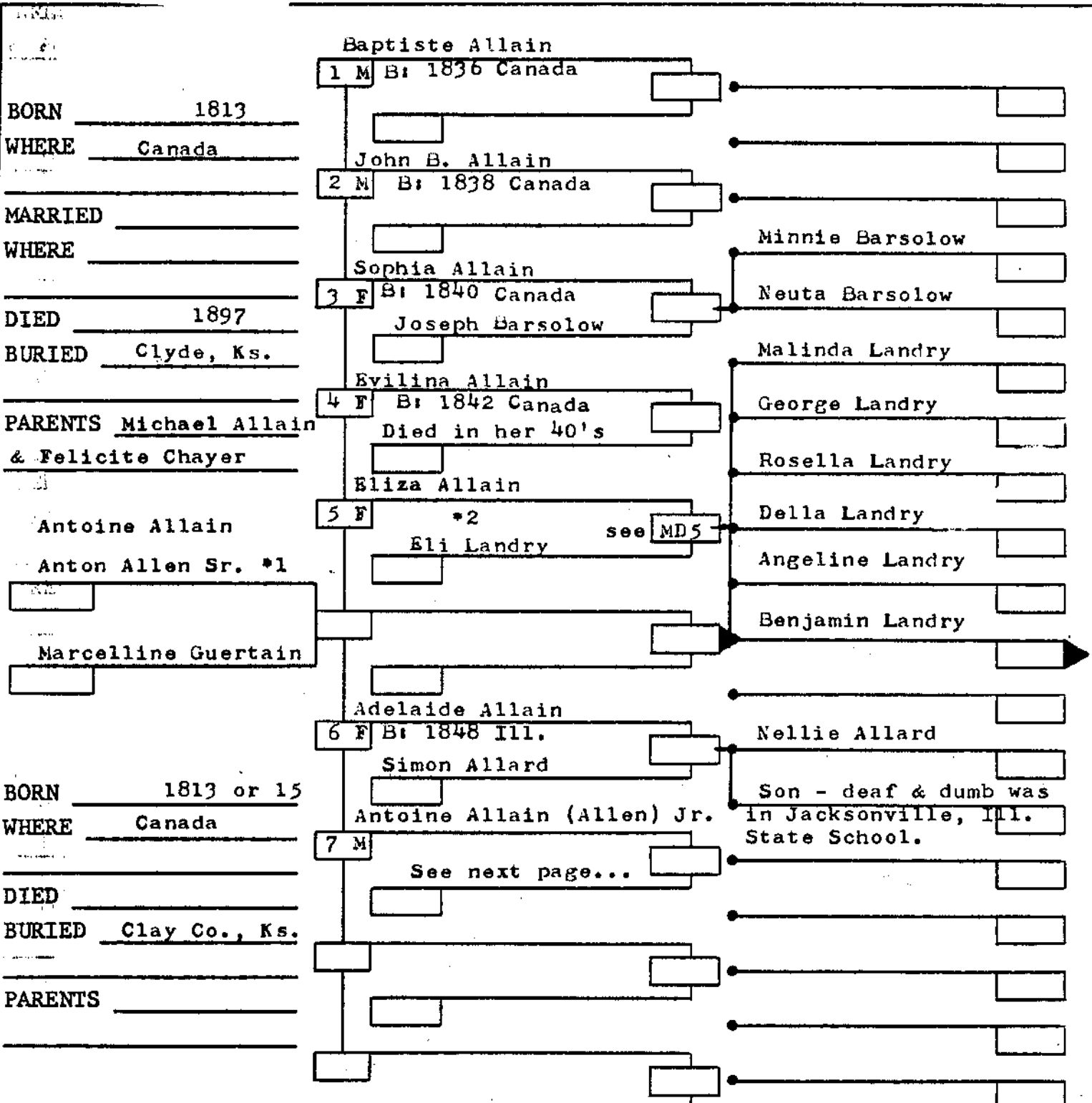
If you plan to be in Kankakee on a day they are not open, call Mr. Charles Stinson at 815/932-5684 for an appointment.

One further note, the Society mentions that among the first organizations in Kankakee County were the French Club, the Spanish War Club, and the Travellers Club.

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SURNAME ALLEN (ALLAIN)

REFERENCE # MH6



NOTES: #1) Antoine's second wife was Pauline Prevanched.
#2) Eliza is listed as Louisa in the 1860 census for St. Anne, Kankakee County, Illinois. Census records show Elizas birth to be around 1844, but obituary and tombstone shows birth 15 May 1847. Born in Canada. See MD5...Some of this material was taken from "THE ALLAIN FAMILY TREE" compiled by Cecil & Rosalie Allain. Eliza is listed as Louisa.

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SURNAME ALLEN (ALLAIN)

REFERENCE # MH6

BORN _____

WHERE _____

MARRIED _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

BURIED _____

PARENTS _____

Antoine Allain
Anton Allen Sr.

Marcelline Guertain

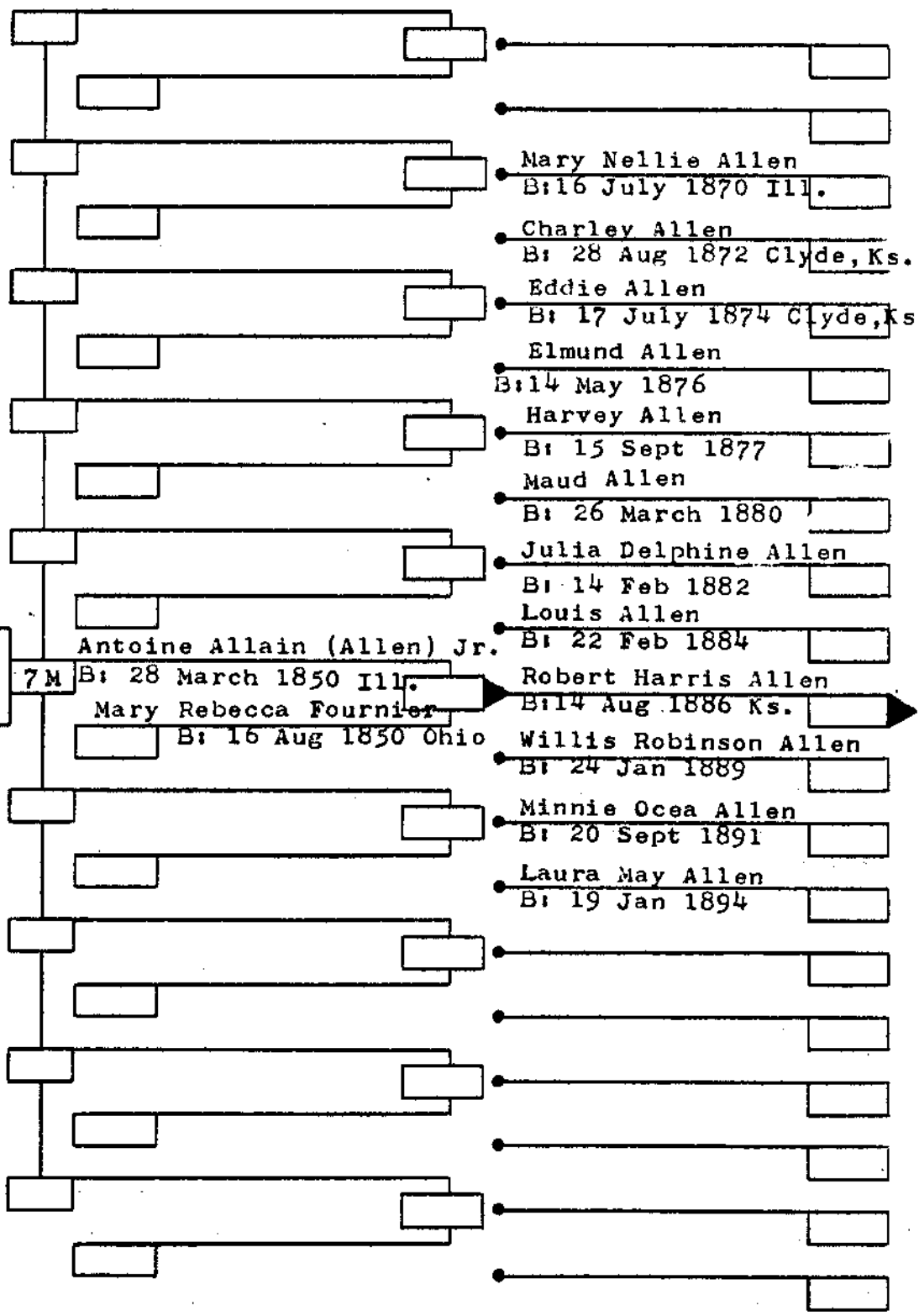
BORN _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

BURIED _____

PARENTS _____



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Dufrin
Dufrane
Dufraine
Dufresne

SURNAME

REFERENCE #

MB5

Henry DuFrane Jr.

1 F B: 1852-53?

Flora ??

Ida Dufrane

B: Sept 1879

BORN 5 Oct 1832

WHERE St. Joseph de
Chambly, Chambly, Que.

Charles Dufrane

Joseph Dufrane

2 M B: 1856 D: 1939 Okla.

Leoana Cyr

John Dufrane

MARRIED 9 Jan 1854

WHERE St. Anne, Ill.
(by Father Chiniquy)

Sister to John B Cyr?

Cena Dufrane

DIED

Lilly Dufrane

BURIED

Emma Jane Dufrin

someplace in Nebraska

PARENTS Basile Dufresne
& Louise Benoit ?

Harry W. Dufrin

Della Martha Dufrin

Henry Dufraine

Lottie Mae Dufrin

Joseph Henry Dufrane

Louis Jerry Dufrin

*1

Sophie Greenwood

Edward Carey Dufrin (PETE)

4 M B: 14 July 1864 Ill.

Malinda Landry

Edna Pearl Dufrin

Greenwood was originally Boisvert. Her family came from Canada, on to Kankakee Co., Ill.

B: 6 Oct 1871

M: 1890 Clay Co., Ks.

Ada Jeanette Dufrin

BORN

David Arthur Dufrin

WHERE

Marie Rose Dufrin

DIED 27 April 1896

Earnest Melvin Dufrin

BURIED Presbyterian Cem.

Walter Floyd Dufrin

near St. Joseph, Ks.

twins

Wallace Lloyd Dufrin

PARENTS ??

Louis Dufrane

Emery Dufrane

3 M B: 1860

Agnus ??

Nettie Dufrane

Philip Dufrane

Melina Dufrane

NOTES: *1) Sophie was killed in a tornado, CLOUD COUNTY, KANSAS.

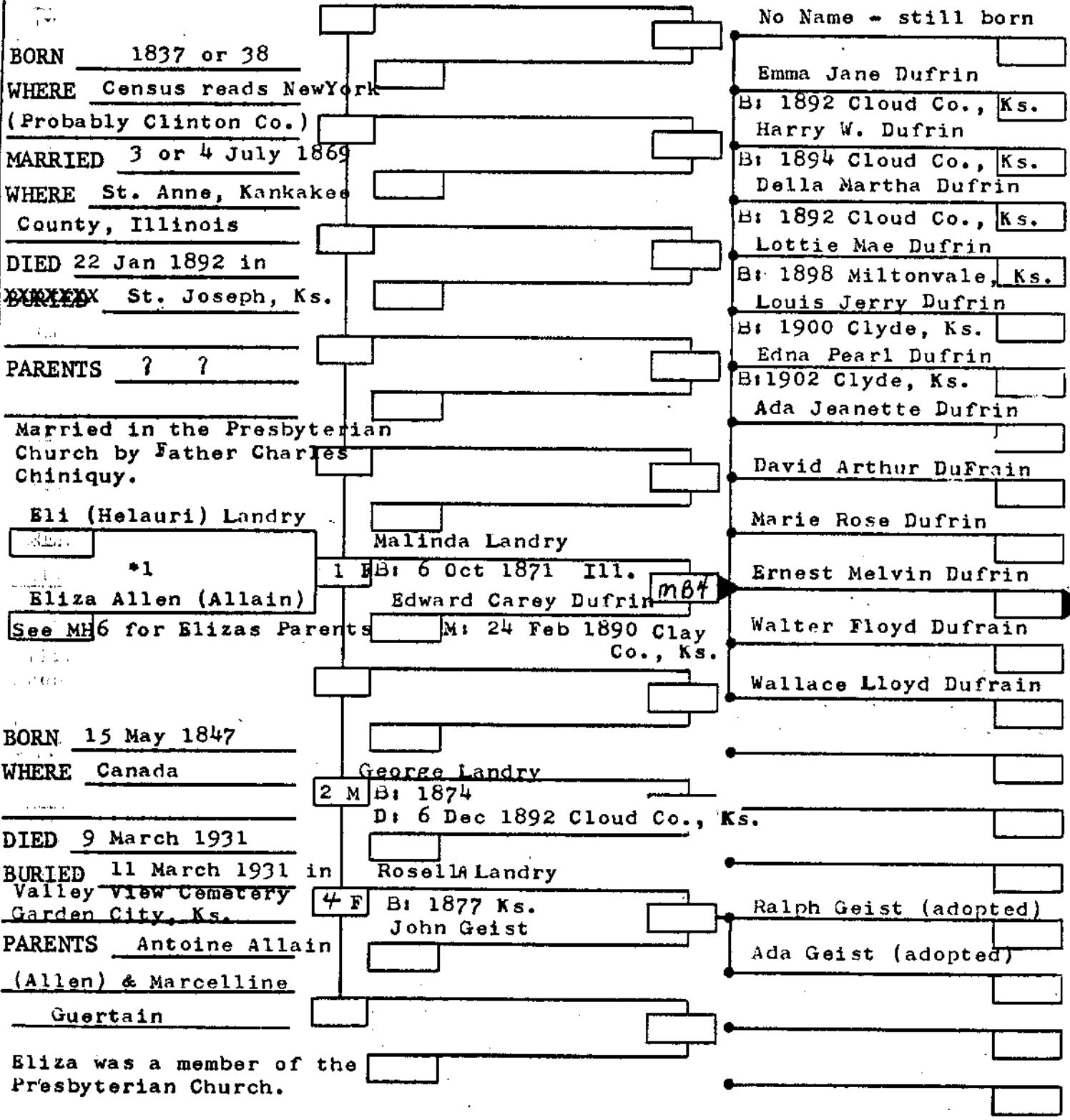


Henry Dufresne (Dufraine, Dufrin, Dufrane)
and
Sophie (Sophia) Greenwood (Boisvert)
1891

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SURNAME Landry

REFERENCE # MD5



NOTES: *1) Eliza Allens 2nd marriage was to Louis Caraveau. 25 Sept 1920 in Garden City, Ks. Louis was born 31 May 1844 in Canada. Died 28 Jan 1929 in Garden City, Ks. He's buried at Jamestown, Ks.

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SURNAME Landry

REFERENCE # MD5

BORN _____

WHERE _____

MARRIED _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

BURIED _____

PARENTS _____

Eli Landry

Eliza Allen (Allain)

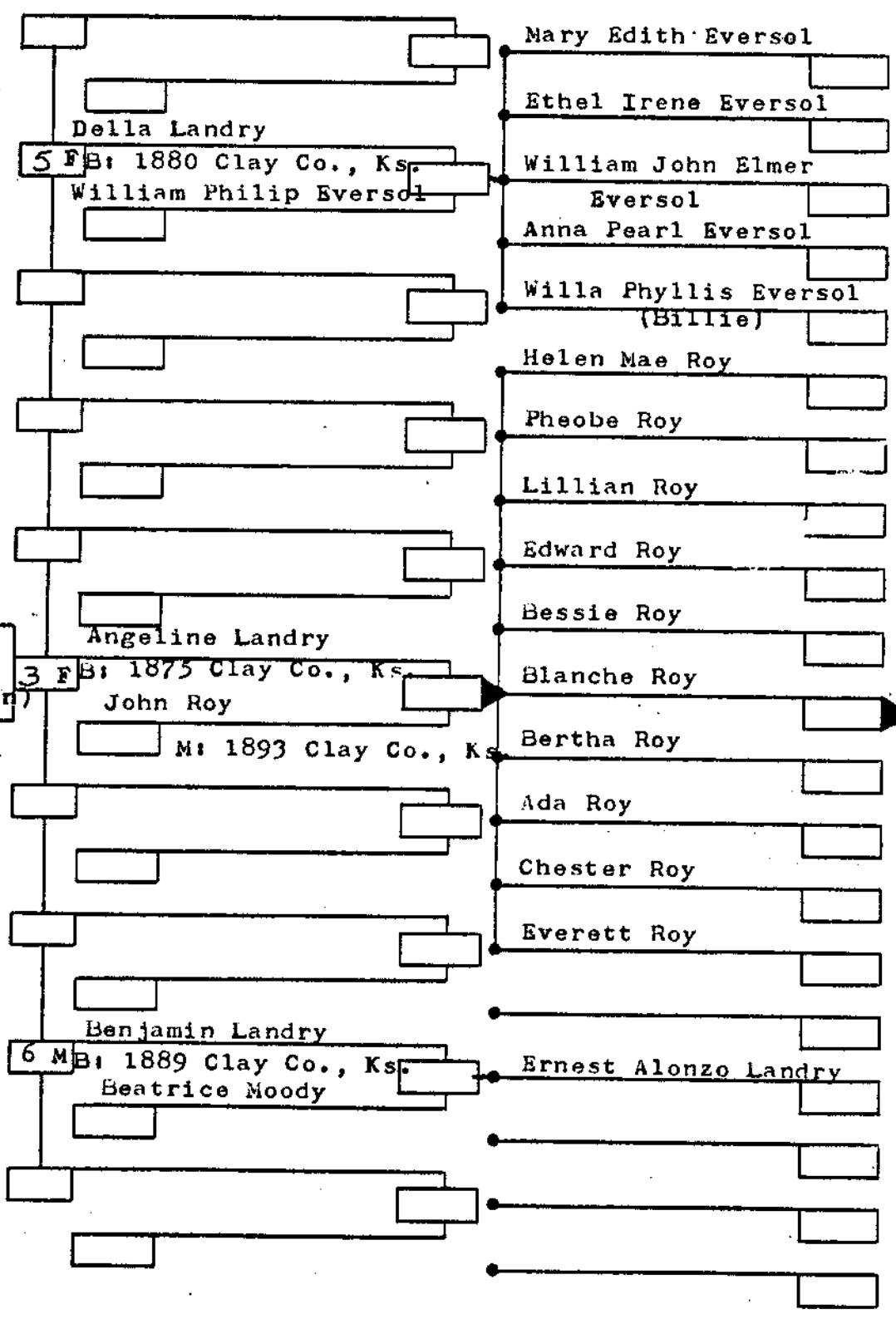
BORN _____

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PARENTS _____



NOTES:



Eli Landry & Eliza Allain Landry



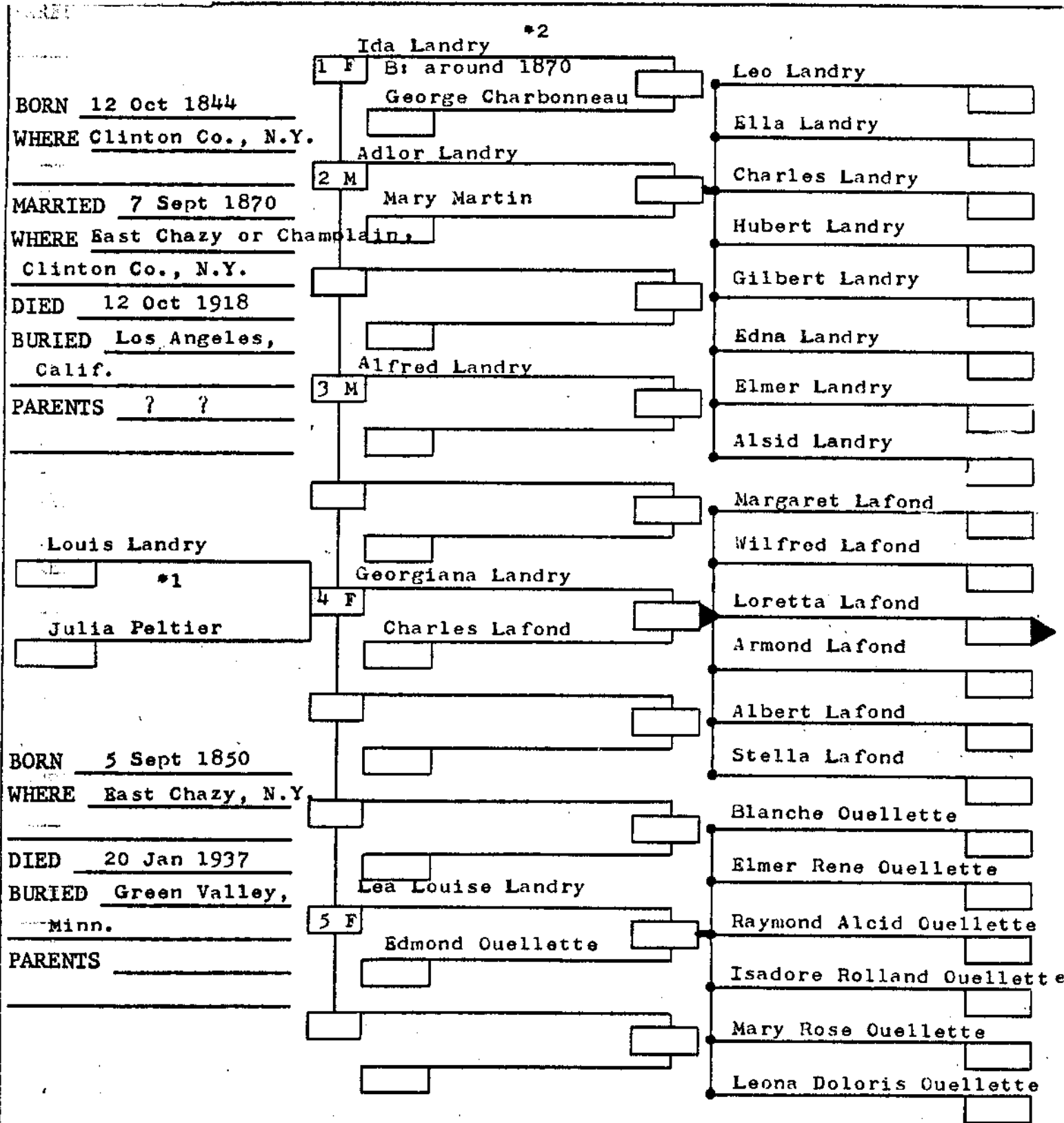
Della - Rosella - George - Malinda - Angeline
Eliza - Benjamin - Eli Landry

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Landru - Landre - Landra
SURNAME Landry

REFERENCE # MD5-LL



NOTES: *1) 1880 Cloud Co., - Shirley Township shows 3 children who did not live to be adults. Was told some children died from a diphtheria epidemic around 1891? *2) Ida died 25 Dec 1891.

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SURNAME Landry

REFERENCE # MD5-LL

BORN _____

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WHERE _____

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BURIED _____

PARENTS _____

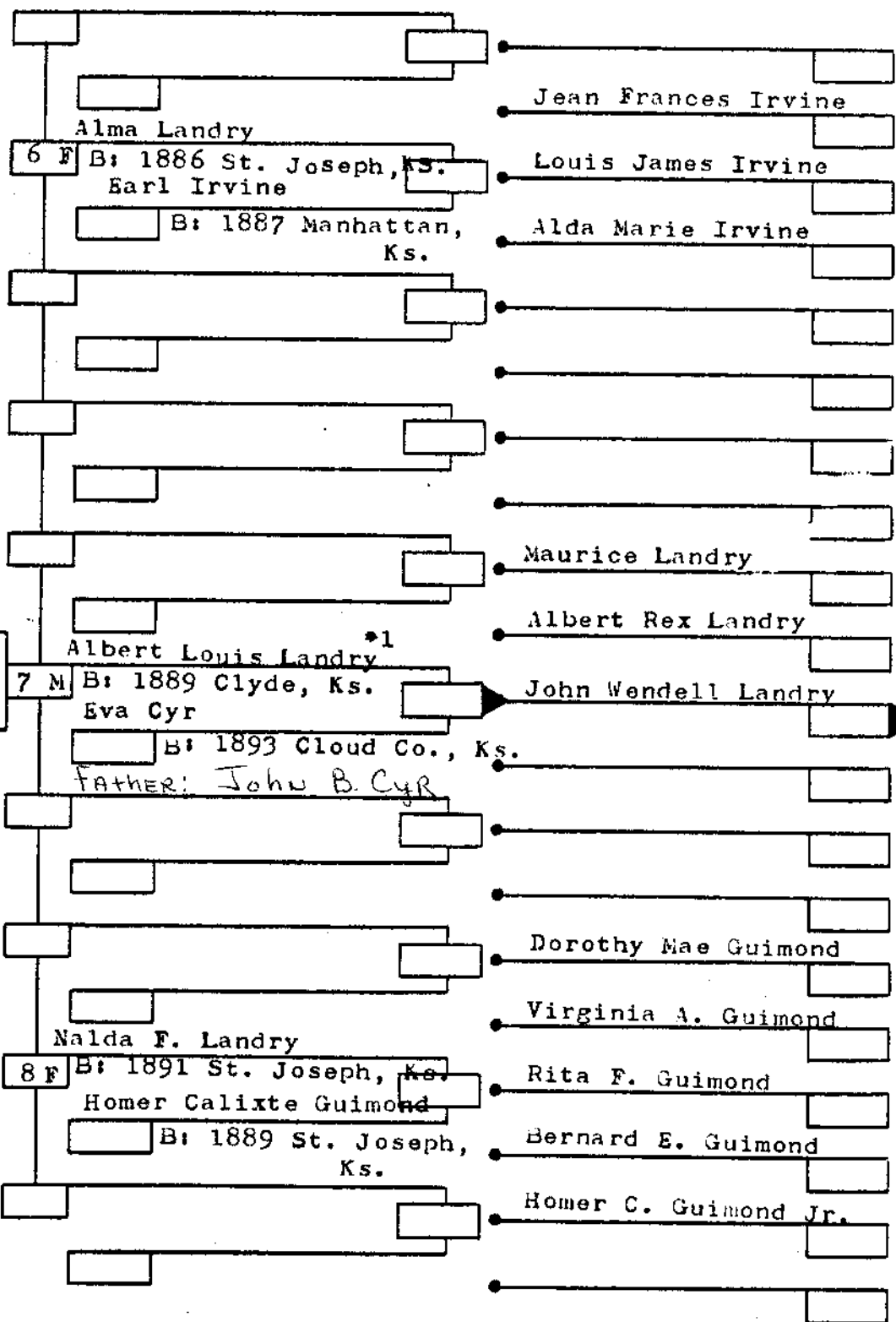
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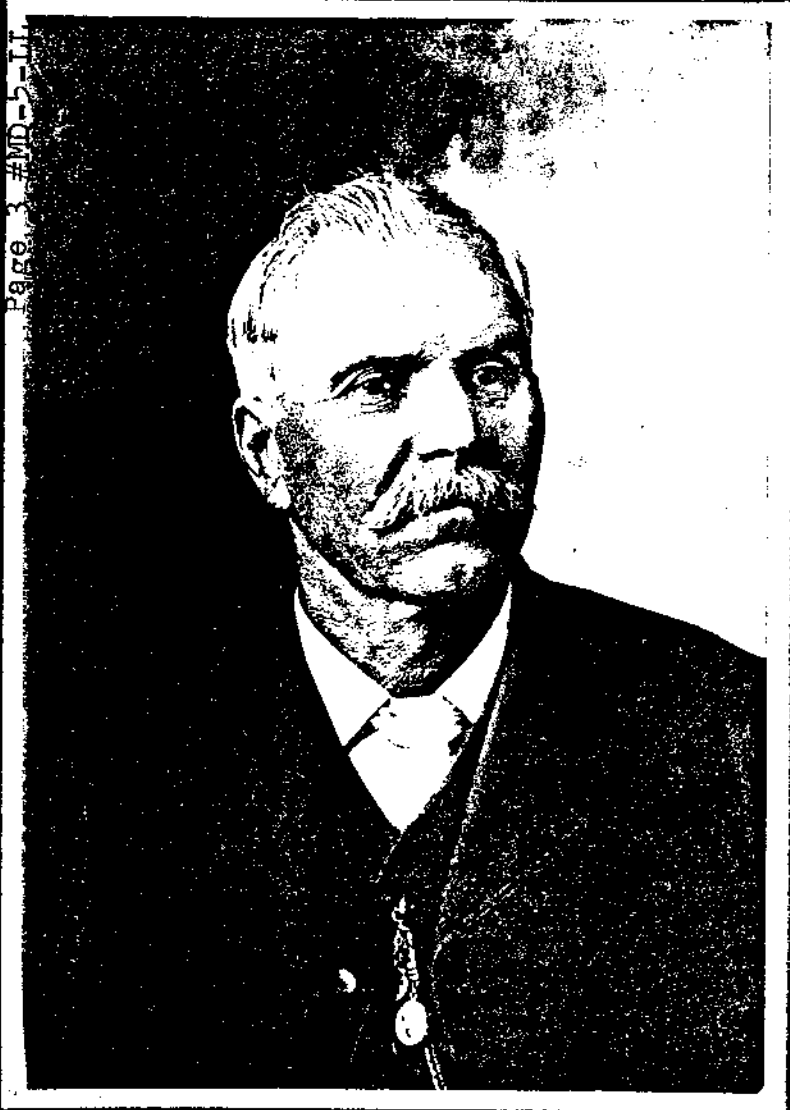
DIED _____

BURIED _____

PARENTS _____



NOTES: Albert and Eva Landry lived in Clyde, Ks. Their son Maurice Landry and his family live in Ames, Ks. (1983)



WILLIS BRANDON, Clyde, Kansas.

Louis Landry

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FROM THE EDITOR

I wish to extend to one and all a very happy holiday season-- be it "Hanukkah" or "Christmas"; and may each of us find peace and contentment in the coming new year.

Also, while it's fresh on your mind, why not send in your renewal for 1985 right now. A renewal application is enclosed for your convenience.

Remember, too, a membership to our society makes a good gift for that "hard-to-buy-for" person. A gift for which you will be remembered all year long. If you wish, we will send a gift membership direct to the person named in a+ card with your name. Just let us know,

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Love you all,
Nelda