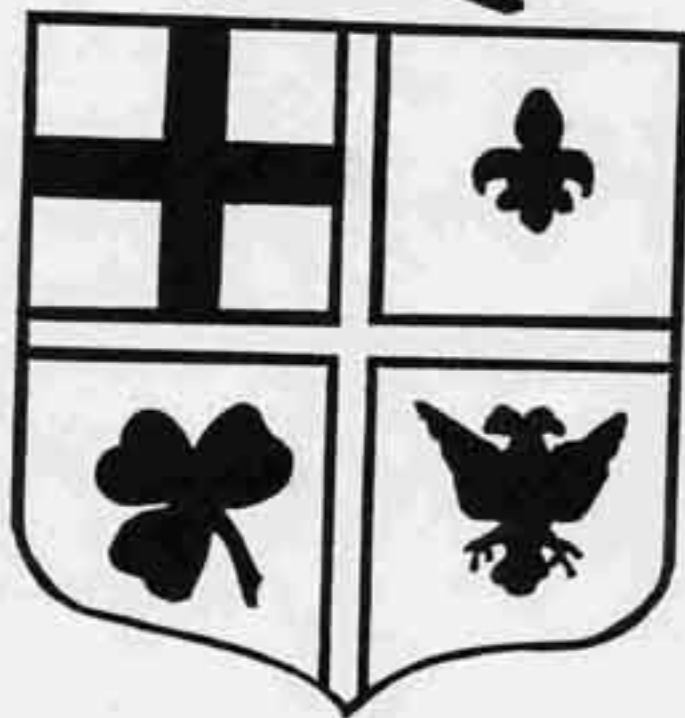


Theakiki



A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION
OF KANKAKEE VALLEY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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..... through December 31, 1992

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MEETINGS

Meetings are held on the first Saturday of even numbered months at 1 p.m. at the Kankakee Public Library, Second Floor. On odd numbered months, meetings are held at 1 p. m. at the Bourbonnais Public Library.

MEMBERSHIP

\$10.00 per calendar year (January 1 through December 31). Membership includes quarterly publication "The-A-Ki-Ki", free queries in the quarterly, and surname charts published in quarterly.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 442, Bourbonnais, IL 6091.4

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society
P . O . Box 442
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Though I'm you're new President. I'm not a new name to most members of the society. I've been secretary and editor for some years now and hope to continue serving the society in this new capacity as well. Upcoming projects for 1992 are the 1810 Census, the remaining cemetery books for the townships of Otto, Limestone, Pilot, Norton, Salina, and Essex, as well as available information from the churches in the County. The Surname Index for Theakiki Volumes 16 through 20 should be available in the next month. Check the back cover of the Theakiki for all publication information. Anyone needing help in search of their ancestors should feel free to write for help. An initial search is done at no charge and all additional research is done at a cost of \$10/hour.

MEANINGS OF CARVINGS ON OLD TOMBSTONES

From Isaac Ball Funeral Home, Terre Haute, IN, Rock County Gen, Society Newsletter.

Anchor - Hope	Dove - Innocence, gentleness, affection
Poppy - Sleep	Broken Column - Loss of head of family
Lamb - Innocence	Full-blown Rose - Prime of life
Cherub - Angelic	Ivy - Friendship and immortality
Corn - Ripe old age	Morning Glory - Beginning of life
Cross - Emblem of faith	Weeping Willow - Emblem of sorrow
Laurel - Fame or victory	Torch Inverted - Life extinct
Rosebud - Morning of life	Sheaf of Wheat - Ripe for harvest
Harp - Praise to the Maker	Broken Ring - Family circle severed
Butterfly - Short-lived, early death	
Urn, with blaze - Undying friendship	
Urn draped with crepe or wreath - Mourning	
Palm Branch - Signifies victory and rejoicing	
Oak Leaves and Acorn - Maturity, ripe old age	
Open Book - Bible or deceased was a teacher, clergyman	
Tree Shrimp Entwined with Ivy - Head of family, immortality	
Hourglass, Wings of Time Attached - Time flying, short life	
Lily or Lily-of-the-Valley - Emblem of innocence and purity	

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Burnell & Allied Families

Including the lines of Atwood, Baldwin, Barkeloo (Van Borkeloo), Bordingh, Cortelyou, Decker, England, Haldron, Jackson, Jayne, Kermer, Kotright (Van Kortryk), Leonard, Mallory, Mills, Nichols, Norton (John), Pels, Plumb, Preston (William), Roosa, Van Etten, Van Tienhoven, Vigne, Wilmot, Woodhull.

The emigrant ancestor, William Bunnell, sailed on the Winthrop Fleet of 1630 settling first at Watertown, MA, and then at New Haven, CT. Although he

eventually returned to England, he left behind descendants who made substantial contributions to the New England and New Netherland Colonies.

The book contains 382 pages with an index of over 800 surnames. Price is \$38.00 for soft bound (postage included) and \$44.00 for hard bound (postage included). Anyone interested should contact Joan E. Murray, 1281 N. Linden Ave., Palatine, IL 60067

The Bantas of Pleasant Hill, Kentucky

This story of the Banta family follows the lineage of Epke Jacob through Hendrick, Hendrick, Henry, Samuel, and Sarah Ellen. Contains Shaker information heretofore unpublished.

Included is an index of over 275 names and a complete bibliography of sources. Hard bound edition is \$20.00 (postage included). Anyone interested should contact Joan E. Murrah, 1281 N. Linden Ave., Palatine, IL 60067

The LeMoine Family Trail

The family trail extended from Kamouraska, Ste Anne de Beaupre, Trois Rivieres, Quebec, and Montreal, Canada, upstate New York, Michigan and into St. Anne, Kankakee Co., to Chicago, Illinois. This book of the LeMoine-Civalier families has been completed to Pierre Moine ca. 1710 and Jeanne Durand of Pagny, France.

Cost of the book is \$30.00 (including postage). Anyone interested should contact Aurora Lemoine-Trampush, HCR Box 1818, Benson, AZ 85602.

The French-Canadian Families of the Plains and Upper Mountain States

The Federal Census returns for 1900 were scanned for any household containing a person born in French-Canada or who was the child of a French-Canadian-born person. More than 6,000 households are presented, composed of 36,000 individuals. The volume totals 452 pages and contains a surname index. Area covered: North & South Dakota, Montana, and French-Canadian settlements in Kansas, Nebraska, and Northwest Iowa. Cost is \$45 plus \$2 postage & handling. Anyone interested should contact Fr. Albert H. Ledoux, 2329 Fourth St., Altoona, PA 16601.

Early German Churches in Illinois

A compilation of German churches established in Illinois prior to 1900. Surnames of many early members are listed, indexed by county, soft-bound, 90 pages. Cost is \$10.00 ppd.

Illinois German-Americana Genealogical Sources Vol. I

Includes basic genealogical sources for the German researcher in Illinois. Counties included in this volume: Adams, Cass, Champaign, Christian, Fayette, Kankakee, LaSalle, Macon, McLean, Morgan, Peoria, Pike, Sangamon Valley Area, Tazewell, Woodford, West and East Central Illinois. Cost is \$15.00 ppd. soft-bound, 120 pages.

Anyone interested in these two books should contact Mrs. Marie Beernink, 5753 Washington St., Downers Grove, IL 60516-1310.

NEWSLETTER/QUARTERLY EXTRACTIONS

Indian Tribes - The National Archives Regional Branch in Ft. Worth, TX, is the only repository in this country for records of the five major tribes of Indians. They have a very large warehouse that holds the records of births, deaths, marriages, and much more. Write to NARB, Box 6216, Fort Worth, TX 76115 (Henry Co. Gen. Society, Vol. IX, Issue 3).

German Emigrants Register, P.O. Box 1720, D-2840 (W) Diepholz, Germany, has a large data base of emigrants. Send the full name, birth date, occupation, denomination, and year of emigration of your ancestors. The group will notify you if they find the place of origin and quote you a price (St. Louis Gen. Soc., Vol. 23, No. 1).

Death Records at Illinois State Archives. A microfiche index to death records for persons who died from Jan. 1916 through Dec. 1938 is available. Listed by surname, it gives the Certificate No., date and location of death (including county). A printout costs 50 cents per sheet. Death records for the same period are on microfilm and copies cost 50 cents per record. Both may be viewed at the Archives. Mail requests limited to two individuals. For information, write: Reference Unit, Illinois State Archives, Springfield, IL 62756 (Central Illinois Gen. Society, Vol. XXVI, No. 4).

GREAT & GREAT, GREATS

FAGAN - Seek ancestors/descendants of Hugh FAGAN born Ireland ca. 1832 and wife Mary born Ireland ca. 1830 and died ca. 1864. Came to America via Canada; in Kankakee twp. in 1860; served in Civil War. Children: Frank b. ca 1851, Thomas b. ca. 1853, Peter Cornelius b. 25 Sep 1856 Canada d. 12 Feb 1937 OR md. Deniza Ann FOX ca. 1880 in MO. Jeanne Confer, 17340 Oak Meadow Lane, Lake Oswego, OR, 97034.

BALTHAZOR/COUTURE - Would like information on great-grandparents, John BALTHAZOR and his wife Arzalia COUTURE. John was born in Kankakee in 1858 and he and Arzalia (Rosie) were married there ca. 1880. Annette Hardenburgh, 1504 Anthony Heights Dr., Escondido. CA 92026

1991 MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

There was much work completed on cemetery books in 1991. The society now has available cemetery books for the townships of Manteno, Bourbonnais, Sumner, and Rockville as well as Mt. Calvary, St. Rose and Mound Grove Cemeteries in Kankakee. Mound Grove was completed in December and will be printed and available for purchase this month. Norton Township should be completed by March and during 1992 the remaining townships of Essex, Otto, Pilot, Limestone, and Salina will be completed.

CHICAGO BURIAL TREASURES

The following is taken from the Chicago Tribune, November 6, 1991, article "Burial Treasures" by Barbara Mahany.

Researcher Joan Pomaranc, assistant to the director of the city's Commission on Chicago Landmarks, is dust wrapping up the research and writing of self-guided tours for the three historic Chicago cemeteries to be included in the American Institute of Architects' upcoming guidebook to the city.

A joint project of the institute's Chicago chapter, the Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois and the Chicago Architecture Foundation, the book is expected to be by far the most complete architectural guide to the city, covering not just landmark buildings but the "quote, unquote ordinary buildings that make up every neighborhood. It will cover a much greater area, and much greater variety of the city than any previous guide," says Alice Sinkevitch, editor of the American Institute of Architects guidebook. It fills an empty spot on the municipal bookshelf that, until now, has been "completely embarrassing," says Pomaranc.

The book is slated for publication in May of 1993, just in time for the centennial celebration of the World's Columbian Exposition, when an unprecedented number of architects, designers and urban planners from around the world will be pouring into town for the simultaneous conventions of the American Institute of Architects, the World Congress of the Union Internationale des Architects, the American Society of Landscape Architects and the American Planning Association.

But no one else on the guidebook committee volunteered to take the three private, non-sectarian cemeteries (chosen because of their age and architectural value): Graceland, Rosehill and Oak Woods, at 67th Street and Cottage Grove Ave. on the South Side's Woodlawn neighborhood, so Pomaranc, bless her soul, signed up.

You'll walk over, tiptoe around or trip upon the final destinations of the men and women who have given the world the McCormick reaper, the glass-box skyscraper (Ludwig Mies van de Rohe), the duplicating machine (A. B. Dick), the Pullman car, "Popular Mechanics" (Henry Windsor), the Schwinn bicycle, the Vaughan seed and Montgomery Ward catalogs, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (Frances E. Willard), the U.S. Railway Mail Service (George

B, Armstrong), the Palmer House Hotel, Hinckley & Schmidt bottled water, the Leo Burnett advertising agency, the Shedd Aquarium, countless Rubloff shopping malls, and the Oscar Mayer Weiner.

Voyage in a pickle barrel

You depart Graceland with the knowledge that the man who gave Chicago the Newberry Library didn't particularly care for books and, millionaire though he was, made his final voyage home from Europe packed inside a pickle barrel.

You hang your head for poor Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who died penniless and couldn't even find peace in death. When her ex-husband, Harold, died, their son, Fowler, had her dug up from the McCormick family plot, where she had been lined up for some time with patriarch and reapermaker Cyrus, and shipped her to the far side of the pond in Graceland Cemetery.

You chuckle at the superegos of guys like "Long John" Wentworth, the 6 foot 6, 21st mayor of Chicago, who built himself a 72-foot granite obelisk in Rosehill Cemetery, but didn't want his name engraved anywhere on it. Modesty was not his motive.

He reputedly explained: "If there is no inscription on my monument, people will ask whose monument it is. Being informed it is John Wentworth's monument, they will ransack old records and visit libraries to find out who John Wentworth was. When they find out, they will remember." Wentworth's family scrubbed his plans. They had his name etched in letters almost a foot high.

"It's like you're out visiting friends," says Pomaranc, whose list of favorites includes the understated Mr. Rosenwald, who chose an unadorned slab barely visible behind low bushes, and the inspiring John Peter Altgeld, the late Illinois governor buried in Graceland, who chose two stirring but controversial quotes for his towering limestone marker, about his pardoning of the Haymarket anarchists and his opposition to using federal troops in the Pullman Strike of 1894.

"I wouldn't have know Marshal Field in life," says Pomaranc, ambling toward the Field family plot in Graceland where a pensive bronze lady watches over a reflecting pool that more often than not is drained because drowned critters routinely cog the plumbing.

"But it's some kind of connection. Some kind of ancestor worship. It's celebrity.

"Why do people want to stand out in a back alley to see a star exiting the theater? What's the impulse? It's a little bit of the same thing here. "And it's like walking through a history book."

A walk through Graceland Cemetery

Chicago's Graceland Cemetery, park-like in the Victorian style, was established in 1860. It became the final resting place for many early settlers and other well-known people. This guide depicts some grave sites and a few of the graceful memorials created by famous artists and architects—some of whom are also buried at Graceland.

1. John H. Kinzie (1763-1828)
A trader from Quebec, he was the first permanent white settler in Chicago in 1804. His marker dates the earliest of any at Graceland.



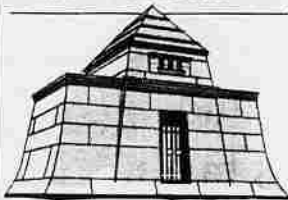
2. Dexter Graves (1789-1844)
An early settler from Ash-tabula, Ohio, he was a hotel owner. A bronze statue, "Eternal Silence"—often called "Statue of Death"—is by sculptor Lorado Taft.

3. Jack Johnson (1878-1946)
First black boxer to win the world heavyweight championship, in 1908. Whites had searched for "the Great White Hope" to beat him.

4. Victor Lawson (1850-1925)
Taft sculpted "Crusader" to honor Lawson, the publisher of the Chicago Daily News.



5. George M. Pullman (1831-1897)
The monument to the inventor of the Pullman sleeping car is a stately Corinthian column with seats around the base.



6. Martin Ryerson (1818-1887)
A Michigan sawmill owner, he made a second fortune in Chicago real estate. Architect Louis Sullivan designed an Egyptian-style tomb.

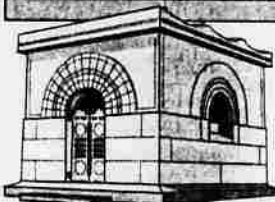
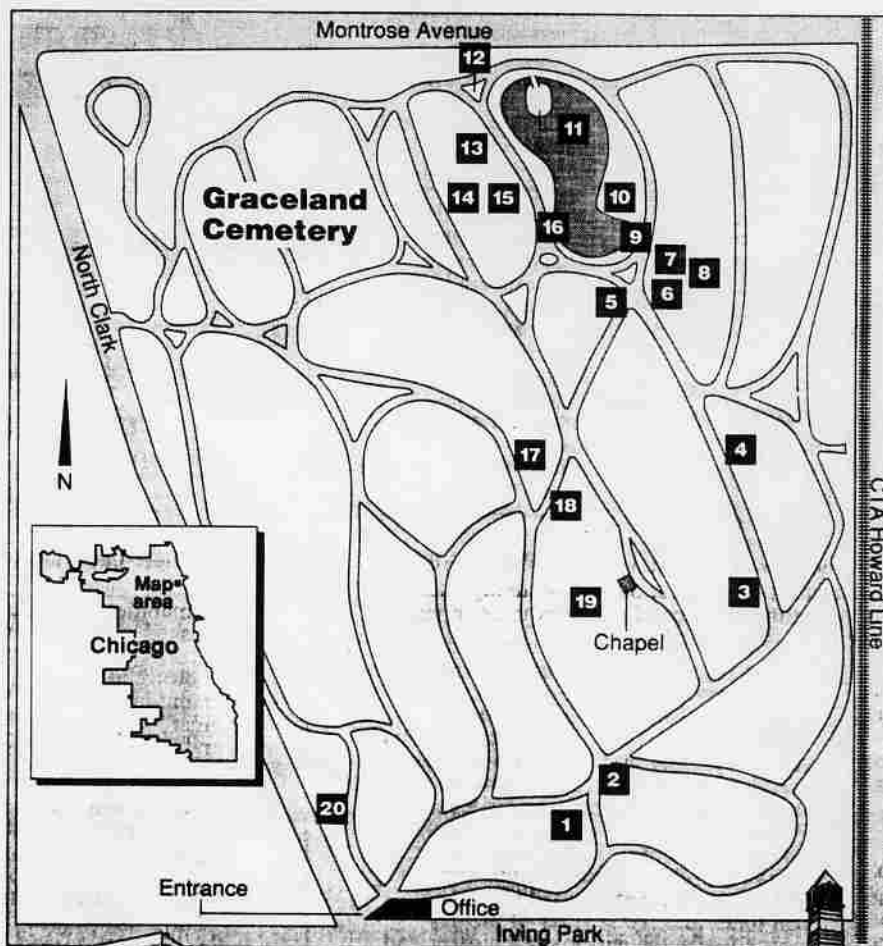
7. William Kimball (1828-1904)
Traveling salesman Kimball arrived in 1857 and started a piano and organ business. A firm that helped with the 1893 Columbian Exposition designed his monument.

8. Louis H. Sullivan (1856-1924)
One of the best U.S. architects and a leader of architecture's Chicago School. Two of the three tombs Sullivan designed are at Graceland.

9. William Goodman (1848-1936)
Lumber magnate Goodman built a tomb and the Goodman Theatre as memorials to his playwright son who died in 1918.

10. Potter Palmer (1826-1902)
Overlooking the lake sits a Greek temple honoring Palmer, a dry goods salesman turned real estate developer.

11. Daniel Hudson Burnham (1846-1912)
Chicago's park system along the lake is a result of city planner Burnham's vision. His final resting place is a wooded isle in the lake at Graceland.



12. Getty Tomb (1890)
Henry H. Getty commissioned Sullivan to design a tomb for his wife—a work considered "the beginning of modern architecture in America."

13. Philip D. Armour (1832-1901)
In 1875, he arrived to build a meat-packing business into one of the world's largest.

14. Marshall Field (1835-1906)
He bought out his partners in 1881 to make Marshall Field & Co. the world's largest retail dry-goods firm. The Field memorial was

designed by Daniel Chester French and Henry Bacon, the team who did the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

15. Cyrus H. McCormick (1809-1884)
A simple headstone marks the grave of the inventor of the wheat reaper, which revolutionized farming.

16. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe (1886-1969)
Architect who left Nazi Germany in 1938, his designs of steel and glass buildings established an "International Style" of architecture.

17. William Hulbert (1832-1882)
The founder of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Hulbert's grave is marked with a big baseball.

18. Allan Pinkerton (1819-1894)
The Scot immigrant who became the founder of the legendary Pinkerton Detective Agency is honored with a miniature obelisk at his grave.

19. John Jones (1816-1879)
First black man to gain prominence in Cook County. He was a tailor and was elected county commissioner after the Chicago Fire.

20. Augustus Dickens
Little is known about this brother of English author Charles Dickens, who lived in Chicago in poverty.



1878 KANKAKEE COUNTY MARRIAGES

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

Bride	Groom	Where From	Date
Ida L. Shealer	John G. James	Ganeer/Indiana	08 Jan 1878
Rose McManus	Daniel Callahan	Chebanse/Essex	16 Jan 1878
Belle Raymond	Myron H. Kahler	Essex/Wesley	24 Jan 1878
Sarah E. Davidson	Addison Mann	Joliet/Rockville	17 Jan 1878
Minnie E. Bradley	Andrew K. Clapsaddle	Momence/Ganeer	30 Jan 1878
Lucy Reed	Alexander Adams	St. George	08 Jan 1878
Anna A. Lake	John Harker	Otto	31 Jan 1878
Ella A. Long	Alexander Sterling	Indnaplis/Sterling	25 Jan 1878
Eunice C. Lewis	George H. Horroff	Momence	20 Jan 1878
Caroline Mear	Thos. W. Palmer	Kankakee	02 Feb 1878
Hannah Stanton	W. Henry McAfee	Yellowhead/Green Co.	06 Feb 1878
Ida Smith	W. R. Hoadley	Kankakee/Wellington	
		Mills, of Otto	05 Feb 1878
Anna Hawkins	Friend Bird	Kankakee	07 Feb 1878
Cora Atkinson	Charles H. Overton	Kankakee/New York	11 Feb 1878
Susan B. Meeker	Edgar F. Beebe	Aroma	Feb 1878
Mary Holmes	John M. Robinson	Pilot	12 Feb 1878
Amy Ashby	Charles C. Harvey	Kankakee	10 Feb 1878
Em. Olds	Cyrus M. Sherwood	Momence	21 Feb 1878
Mary E. Tyler	Geroge W. Wilsey	Otto/Chebanse	07 Feb 1878
Mary Holmes	John M. Robertson	Pilot	12 Feb 1878
Lucy A. Eversoll	Benjamin A. Burgess	Essex	20 Feb 1878
Rosa C. Peppard	Wm. S. Warren	Essex	20 Feb 1878
Anna Baker	Alvin P. Farley	Essex	20 Feb 1878
Jane Dowd Ruth	Edward Alberts	Kankakee/Manteno	27 Feb 1878
Larkins Emma J.	Geo. W. Havens	Kankakee	18 Feb 1878
Brown Agnes	Ozro R. Watson	Chebanse/Otto	20 Feb 1878
Lafond Sadie	Alfred Labrie	Chebanse	20 Feb 1878
McKinstry Annie	Charlie A. Kelly	Manteno	28 Feb 1878
Baker Louisa	Alvin P. Farley	Sumner/Elwood	28 Feb 1878
King Naomi	Joseph Marcotte	Kankakee/Manteno	27 Feb 1878
Grandpre	Joseph Senesac	Kankakee/Chebanse	17 Feb 1878
		Bourbonnais	23 Feb 1878
Nettie Hutchens	Roscoe Smith	Kankakee	14 Mar 1878
Nettie Havens	Seth McKee	Otto	14 Mar 1878
Mary J. Streeter	Henry Paitow	Otto	14 Mar 1878
Cora Abbelguard	Christian Nelson	Clifton/Kankakee	04 Mar 1878
Alma M. Beebe	Luther Edgar Legg	Aroma	21 Mar 1878
Adelia A. Richmond	John Van Vleck	Limestone	12 Mar 1878
Maggie Case	Louis Lague	St. Mary's/Kankakee	22 Mar 1878
Clara McDonald	Martin V. Casey	Manteno	25 Mar 1878

(to be continued)

1878 KANKAKEE COUNTY BIRTHS

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

<u>Child</u>	<u>Parent</u>	<u>Date</u>
Hayhurst, Boy	E. L. Hayhurst	22 Feb 1878
Broullya, Girl	C. Brolluya	24 Feb 1878
Chalot, Girl	Antoine Chalot	24 Feb 1878
Duchine, Boy	Francis Duchine	28 Feb 1878
Fiolam, Gir]	Wenzel Fiola	09 Mar 1878

<u>Sex</u>	<u>Father</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Gazette Date</u>
Girl	Reuben Rolls	St. Anne	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Edgar Cyr	Aroma	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Nelson Deneau	St. Anne	21 Mar 1878
Girl	George Genery	Aroma	21 Mar 1878
Girl	John Clous	Cabery	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Peter Beasen	Cabery	21 Mar 1878
Girl	Joseph Cote	Manteno	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Julius S. Taylor	Kankakee	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Langford Clark	Momence	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Johnson Locker	Momence	21 Mar 1878
Boy	Louis Brosseau	Bourbonnais	28 Mar 1878
Boy	Edward W. Johnson	Rockville	28 Mar 1878
Boy	George H. Nobles	Rockville	28 Mar 1878
Boy	Elie Lesage	Bourbonnais	28 Mar 1878
Girl	Philip Nelson	Manteno	28 Mar 1878
Boy	Jos. Beauregard	Rockville	28 Mar 1878
Girl	Leon Euziere	Manteno	28 Mar 1878
Boy		Kankakee	28 Mar 1878
Girl	A. M. Laparie		28 Mar 1878

(to be continued)

OFF FOR KANSAS

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, January 31, 1878.

Johnny Barland, the brakeman on the Illinois Central Accommodation train, has been among the French people in the vicinity of Clifton, Iroquois County, as agent for the Illinois Central Company, getting up an excursion to Kansas. He says the emigration from there will be large; he has already sold 20 full-fare tickets and secured three car-loads of freight. He goes among the French at Tucker next week. Johnny is the boy for the work, and what he says the French people can rely on.

COUNTY COURT - 1878

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette February 7, 1878.

Final certificates of naturalization issued to Robert Stanislaus, Pierre Trepagne, Louis Trepagne, Antoine Chette, George Lacroix, Alphonse Beauvois, Basille Laplant, Samuel Porter, Nesbit and Pierre Chette and Philip Conte.

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette February 14, 1878.

Est. Reuben Putnam. Minerva Putnam appointed administratrix in bond of \$1000.

Estate Zeno C. Brayton. Claims allowed; M. A. Atherton, \$512.09; F. Gray, \$15; H. Worcester, \$1147.75; H. D. Worcester, administrator estate Fran Worcester, \$115.11.

Estate August Shultz. Augusta Degener, administratrix, ordered to show cause why she should not file additional security.

Estate Frank Worcester. Sale bill approved.

Guardianship minor heirs Geo. Worth. Inventory approved.

Guardianship of minor child of H. H. Stebbins. Report of guardian approved.

Estate of Geo. N. Dutcher. Final report approved and administrator discharged.

Estate John Steuber. Claim allowed: Wm. Struven, \$42.26.

Conservatorship Lawrence Blackstone. Guardian's report approved, and petition for certain improvements granted.

Estate Albert Chipman. Claim allowed: P. H. Burchard, \$47.16.

Estate Carl Wilte. Resignation of H. Secberger continued.

Estate Anna Alden. Will proved.

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, February 28, 1878.

Estate of John Krai. Claims allowed: John Paulison. \$432.67; Joseph Kral, \$129.15; J. G. Knecht, \$13; Schneider, Lueth & Co., \$102.30.

Estate of Orson Beebe. Proof of publication for adjustment made.

Estate of Alanson West. Claim of John Teverbaugh for \$7.50 allowed.

Taken from The Kankakee Gazett, March 14, 1878.

Estate Zeno C. Brayton. Ordered that administrator and administratrix show cause why they should not file inventory and make report by the first day of next term.

Guardianship of minor heirs of John C. Lane. Same orders above as to guardian.

Guardianship of minor heirs of Zeno Streeter. Guardian's report approved, and resignation accepted. Wm. Everitts appointed guardian in bond of \$800.

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, March 21, 1878.

Estate Peter Kobe. Letters issued to Paul Yonke, in bond of \$1200.

Final certification of naturalization issued to John Armour. Herman Kirchoff, John Warnnecke, Diedrich Hassenger, Henrich Warnecke, Wilhelm Gade, Ferdinand Salswedel.

Estate of Zeno C. Brayton, surviving partner, Hannibal Worcester, ordered to show cause by Monday, March 25th, why he should not give security for settlement of said estate.

Guardianship of Mary E. and Samuel Dutcher. Resignation of guardian accepted.

Estate of Sarah A. Chatfield. Administrator's report approved.

Estate of Alexis Blanchett. F. J. Bristol's claim of \$71.90 allowed.

Estate of James Burns. Inventory of appraisement bill approved. Claims allowed: School trustees town 30, range 13, \$79.75; J. H. Renz, \$3.50; John Stiles, \$236.46; E. Woodward, \$228.12; L. B. Cobb, \$559; J. G. Knecht \$31.50; Wm. Sibley \$19.40; William Frith \$62; Irwin Smith \$100; Schneider, Luth & Co, \$21.63; Joseph Rickey, \$6.75; Edward Harkins, \$21.65; Arthur Burns \$30.

Guardianship of John H. Lane. Citation returned served; Inventory and report approved.

Estate of Franklin Worcester. Claim of B. F. Gray for \$5 allowed.

Estate of Simon Russell. Claims allowed: Administrator. \$44.80: W. E. Scobey. \$25.

Guardianship of Ada M. Heuston. Guardian's report approved.

Estate of Charlotte Patterson. Executor's report approved.

Estate of Gree McElvain, Additional bond of administrator approved.

Estate of Asa M. Preston. Sale bill approved.

Guardianship of minor heirs of Charles Hathaway. Guardian's inventory approved.

Estate of George Kelly. Will admitted to record.

Guardianship of George Schmidt. Guardian's report approved.

Conservatorship of Isaac Thompson. Alexander McKay appointed conservator in bond of \$2080.

Estate of George Marr. Claims allowed: J. F. Gougar. \$20.50: B. F. Uran \$20: Peter Ultsch \$600: L. B. Morrifield \$92.75: Wm. Frith, \$33.50: J. G. Knecht. \$36: A. Holcomb. \$12.50: J. L. Curtis. \$9.33; Hyer & Son. \$16.30: James McGrew \$21: A. Lafleur. \$115.08: W. K. Kittoe. \$7.18.

Estate of John Shed. Report of executrix approved.

Estate of Reuben Putnam. Inventory, appraisement bill and widow's relinquishment approved.

Guardianship of F. T. Charles and Ernest Coman. Guardian's report approved.

Pilot - 1878

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, February 14, 1878 (misprint - should be February 21, 1878).

A pleasant sociable was held under the auspices of the Pilot Centre Sabbath school at Mr. J. S. Brazier's, on Thursday evening last, which was well attended, although the roads were in a bad condition. Among those present were Mr. B. W. Cowles of Gardner. ILL, ex-superintendent of the Pilot school. Mr. E. T. Stowits kindly furnished music for the young folks, aye and the older ones, too, - who like to trip the "light fantastic toe", and not until the "wee small hours" did the company disperse.

There will be a spelling school on Friday evening, March 1st. at the town house. Let all attend who can.

Died, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Hipka, on Tuesday, 12th inst.. Mrs. George Duckworth, in the 75th year of her age. The deceased

formerly lived at Lisbon, Kendall County, Ill., but for the past seven years has resided in this vicinity. She leaves a large circle of relatives who mourn her departure.

NORTON - 1878

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette. February 14, 1878 (misprint - should be February 21, 1878).

Mr. B. F. Armitage has a sale of farm and stock. &c., on the 22d inst. Mr. A. intends to go to Kansas.

H. A. Aldrich has bought a matched team of bays of parties at Mazon, Grundy county.

Rev. Flowers gave us his views of future punishment last Sunday at Brown's church.

Mr. Eddy is teaching singing school, two nights each week, at Potter school should.

George Crawford was thrown from a mule a short time since and hurt quite seriously.

Rev. Barton has bought the Meacham farm and will take possession soon. Mr. M. goes to Kansas.

Miss Emiiy Wardell is sinking quite fast with consumption.

GREAT LAKES REGION NATIONAL ARCHIVES ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning in March, 1992, the National Archives, Great Lakes Region, will be open the second Saturday of each month, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Appointments are strongly recommended and will follow the weekday format of two four-hour blocks: 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 12:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Archives will also be open every Tuesday, except for federal holidays, until 8:30 p.m., adding a third four-block of appointments from 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

As an added bonus, in conjunction with the release of the 1920 census on March 2, the Archives will be open every evening until 8:30 p.m. during the week of March 1 only, Monday through Friday.

The National Archives, Great Lakes Region, is located at 7358 So. Pulaski Rd. in Chicago, just north of Richard J. Daley College. To make an appointment, call 312/581-7816 and ask for the microfilm reading room.

Listed below are the 9th Annual Series of Family History Workshops sponsored by the National Archives:

March 19 - Irish Genealogy: Research in the U.S. & Ireland

April 3 - Migration Patterns
April 15 - German Genealogy: A study of Sources & Places
April 23 - Indian Ancestry
April 28 - Preserving Your Family Records

Registration is by telephone only (312/581-7816) and will be accepted after February 17. Workshops are half-day, starting at 9:30 a.m. and cost \$5.00, with the exception of the Irish workshop which runs a full day for \$10.00. The workshops are held at the National Archives. Great Lakes Region, 7358 So. Pulaski Rd. in Chicago.

IN LOVING MEMORY

It was with great sadness we received word that one of our members had passed away. Robert F. Falardeau, born December 24, 1921, at rest October 23, 1991, Palatine, Illinois. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife, June Cotey Falardeau.

KANKAKEE COUNTY GRAVE MARKERS

The markers on the following two pages are from Mound Grove Cemetery in Kankakee. Illinois. This book should be available in the next month. Marker information is listed below reading markers top to bottom and left to right.

In memory of Elizabeth, wife of James Frith, died Aug. 6, 1877, aged 66 Yrs.
2 Mos. 16 D.

John T., 1811-1871. Catherine W., 1817-1903, J. Frank, 1846-1905, LEONARD

Sacred, In Memory. Catherine Connelly, wife of H. Connelly. Feb. 18, 1868.
aged ? yrs. 2 m's & 19 dys.

Mary J., died Dec. 9, 1894, aged 76 Yrs. 11 Ms. & 3 Days., beloved wife of J.
BASFORD

Lovinia M. Strong, died Feb. 9, 1861, aged 22 Yrs.

Annie P., wife of B. Sutherland. died Sept. 16, 1855, aged 25 ys. 9 ms. & 13
Ds., Melissa A., wife of B. Sutherland, died Dec. 8. 1880, aged 55 Ys. 8 Mo.
& 20 Days.

John T. Smith, died Sept. 6, 1880, aged 65 Ys. 8 Mos. & 15 Days

Samuel Byland, born Jan. 26, 1832, died May 13, 1896 "No Tears in Heaven"





1991 KANKAKEE COUNTY SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED

File: RESEARCH 1991

Page 1

Resort: ADDRESSES

SURNAME	RESEARCHER	ADDRESS
Adams	Barbara Flushing	4849 Bogard Couct. St. Louis. MO 63128
Arnold	Loretta Boettier	5143 East Blvd.. NW. Canton. OH 44718
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Becker	Bob Becker	Box 86. Bowman. ND 58623
Belanger	Linda Mattingly	6602 S. 65th Dr.. Laveen. AZ 85339
Benoit	Tom Gibbons	4240 Bell. Kansas City. MO 64111
Breckenrid ^e	Richard Butler	80 Edward Heights. West Brattleboro. VT 05301
Brown	Marjorie Folck	2112 Via Barrett. San Lorenzo. CA 94580
Burns	J. B. Mor ^a n	3227 Travelers Palm Dr.. Ed ^e ewater. FL 32141
Cadwell	Betty Hasner	250 S. Tomahawk Sa. 142. Aaache Junction. AZ 85219
Callaghan	Brenda St. John	2801 Hi ^h wa ^y 395 South. Valley. WA 99181
Casteel	Charles Shirtz	20311 Keswick #7. Canoga Park. CA 91306
Chaa ⁱ n	Katherine Hankinson	214 W. South St.. Mansfield. IL 61854
Chapple	Lloyd Ambrose	301 9900 5th St.. Sidney. B.C.. Canada V8L 2X3
Chaput	Catherine Edwards	415 E. Cleveland. Pratt. KS 67124
Charron	Madeline Scurlock	Box 188. Merna. NE 68856
Christie	Linda Mattingly	6602 S. 65th Dr.. Laveen. AZ 85339
Crawford	Sharon McCalmont	Route 1. Box 308B. Mountain Home. AK 72653
Demars	Dorothy Payne	4830 Mavtine Lane. Culver Cit ^y . CA 90230
Dion	Delaine Lewis	2661 Trenina. Mesa. AZ 85205
Doty	Marion Turzai	P.O. Box 304. Wartburg. TN 37887
Dusenbury	Margaret Carver	309 No. 41st St.. #18. Yakima. WA 98908
Eisenbrandt	Mrs. L. Belz	3541 W. Voltaire. Phoenix. AZ 85029
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Forbes	Robert Forbes	1226 Second Ave.. New York. NI' 10021
Garrett	J. Paul Keller	251 Winn St.. Mt. Sterlin ^g . KY 40353
Gav	Earl Alexanderson	2650 W. Union Hills. Sa. 27. Phoenix. AZ 85027
Gcenier	Les Lillquist	Route 1. Box 17-D. Coulee City. WA 99115
Grinsman	Jodv Fischer	Box H. Wall Lake. IA 51466
Guritz	Hermene Indig	40451 Andorra Ct.. Fremont. CA 94539
Hays	Linda Jacky	636 S. Palouse #8. Walla Walla. WA 99362
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Hooper	Virginia Fought	Route 1. Box 112. Kirwin. KS 67644
Huling	Don Hammon	P.O. Box 116. Prospect. OR 97536
Igney	Edward M. Igney	816 Zion Dr.. Colorado Springs. CO 80910
Johnson	Ralah Williams	3512 S. Seacrest. Boynton Beach. FL 33435
Johnson	O. N. Coons	17 Irving Pl.. Alvaston Derby. England DE2 8PJ
Kent	Sandi Jones	4303 S. 181st St.. Seattle. WA 98188
Kettles	Robert Wyant	18710 Corwin Rd.. Apple Valley. CA 92307
Kettles	Patricia O'Donnell	315 Lafayette Ave.. Swarthmore. PA 19081
Knight	Don Hammon	P.O. Box 116. Prospect. OR 97536
Kuecker	Earl Armbrust. M.D.	1743 Blodgett Rd.. Mount Vernon. WA 98273
Landroche	Joyce Ball	37311 Kinkaid Dr.. Zephyrhills. FL 33541
Lavalle	Donna Shephard	315 W. Delaware St.. Dwight. IL 60420
Letourneau	Rav Levesque	14136 Elvstan Cr.. Westminister. CA 92683
Lewis	Hazel Redmon	RR 1. Willow Hill. IL 62480

1991 SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED (Contd.)

File: RESEARCH 1991

Page 2

Report: ADDRESSES

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McAnally	Brenda St. John	2801 Highway 395 South. Valley, WA 99181
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Mowery	Mary Williams	18701B Demion Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92646
Palmer	Susan Decker	N2363 1/2 Doering Dr., Merrill, WI 54452
Parmenter	Edgar W. Morse	1609 1/2 Baker St.. San Francisco, CA 94115
Peterson	Erma Day	472 Delaware St.. Wabash, IN 46992
Plant	Marylin Benfield	1509 12th St. S.. Brookings, SD 57006
Porter	Lori Halper	W225 N2537 Alderwood Lane, Waukesha, WI 53186
Racette	Bea Christian	Box 4511. Topeka, KS 66604
Revnoids	Katherine Hankinson	214 W. South St.. Mansfield, IL 61854
Schreffler	Cheryl Leben	4939 Kenneth Ave.. Fair Oaks, CA 95628
Scobey	Daisy Clifton	1988? Banducci Rd.. Tehachapi, CA 93561
Shroyer	Barbara Bognetti	775 Gaslight Dr.. Algonquin, IL 60102
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St. Louis	Delaine Lewis	2661 Trenina. Mesa, AZ 85205
Stafford	Loretta Boettler	5143 East Blvd.. NW, Canton, OH 44718
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Wilson	Cathy Hartley	41 Mitchell. Charleston, IL 61920
Wolffe	Grace Flenthrope	3116 W. Vogel Ave.. Apt. C240. Phoenix, AZ 85051
Zace	Della Szeszol	15263 Catalina Dr.. Orland Park, IL 60462

ANCESTOR CHARTS

Members, don't forget to submit your ancestor charts for publication in the Theakiki. If you have submitted charts in the past, don't hesitate to send in updated charts.

NAMING ILLINOIS PRAIRIES AND GROVES

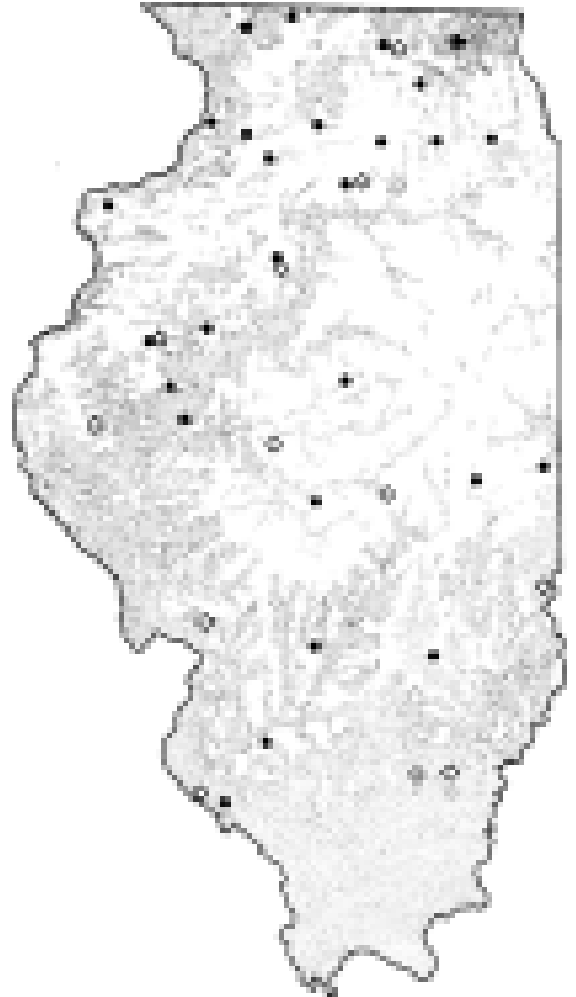
By Craig E. Colten, Assoc. Curator of Geography, Illinois State Museum, from "The Living Museum" Vol. 53, No. 4.

The enterprise of attaching names to places in frontier America was unrivaled in its extent. Never before had so many new towns and places been established by a pioneering people. For both explorers and settlers, names added order to an otherwise culturally undifferentiated landscape, and ultimately created a record of settlement and pre-settlement environmental conditions.

Many of the names that colonial cartographers assigned to features and places derived from languages of the original inhabitants. In Illinois, the Mississippi and Kankakee rivers exemplify the early phase of borrowing from Native Americans. As Euro-American settlers began to create places of their own - forts, towns, and ultimately cities - they drew on their own languages and heritage to create a dense network of names for map makers to inscribe on their parchments.

Early French outposts often bore the name of the saint on whose day the settlement was established - St. Louis and St. Genevieve are examples of this practice - thus imparting a religious character to the landscape. Subsequently, agriculturalists from the seaboard states brought with them a host of names from their original homes. Many towns in Illinois share names with places in New England (Springfield), the South (Savanna), or the

Middle States (Lancaster). During the early nineteenth century, when there was great interest in re-creating the features of classical architecture and governmental institutions, Greek names such as Homer and Virgil appeared in abundance. In



Forest 1820
• Grove
O Prairie
0 50 mi
i

association with the Second Great Awakening, a period of religious fervor on the frontier, there was a wave of religious town naming - such as Lebanon. One of the most common sources of names was the individual who founded a town, for example, Johnston City.

Other great place name inspirations were local topographic features or vegetation. Rockford and Rock Falls both are located on the Rock River and acquired names that denote particular characteristics of that waterway at their sites.

The towns of Bluffs, Bluff Springs, and Bluff City, no surprisingly, occupy sites at the foot of the bluffs overlooking the Illinois River floodplain.

Towns such as Long Creek, Flat Rock, Round Knob, Saline Mines, and Creal Springs all signify a notable local feature.

There are two particular types of local features that figure prominently in Illinois place names; prairies and groves. This is not surprising, given the vegetation that existed at the time of Euro-American settlement. In particular, the mosaic grasslands and forests presented place namers with ample opportunity to focus on prairies and groves.

Illinois is noted for its position near the eastern extreme of the Prairie Peninsula. Much of the central section of Illinois, known as the Grand Prairie, was covered by a dense stand of grasses. It was in this section of the state that the most continuous prairies were found.

Forests penetrated this region, primarily along stream courses, but also as remnant groves. In the western counties, forests predominated, although extensive prairies existed on the level uplands. A mixture of prairie and forests also existed upon the Southern Till Plain, a formerly glaciated area with relatively poor soils. Here, prairies typically were small.

There are dozens in places in Illinois that bear the name of "prairie". Those listed on the Illinois highway map, which are only a fraction of all the prairie place names, reflect the extent of natural prairies in the state. The few in southern Illinois would have been associated with the small areas of grasses set in the extensive forests. Farther north, the number of towns with prairie in their name seem to be situated at the margins of the forests and are more common.

Some historians have argued that settlers initially avoided the prairies because they were unable to break the dense root network of the prairie grasses. The geographer Douglas McManis, after a detailed examination in 1964 of early nineteenth century settlement of the prairie margins, concluded that the prairies were generally the last areas to be intensively occupied, but that this was more a result of transportation routes which followed the forested belts along the waterways of the state. There were early experiments with sod breaking, and the eventual development of Deere's plow in 1837 reflected a continuous effort to convert the prairies to agricultural uses. McManis argued that prairies were not avoided; rather, they were less desirable than the margins of the woodlands.

Much of the early settlement did occur at the edge of the prairie and the forests. Placement of towns near the interface of woodland and grassland is reflected by the names of places such as Fancy Prairie, Burnt Prairie, and Prairietown. These and the many other prairie place names across Illinois are a lasting testimony to a plant community that was nearly eliminated by agriculture practices. Although there are many prairie restoration projects and numerous prairie preserves across the state, the true prairies that once covered hundreds of square miles no longer exist.

Likewise, places named after groves seldom retain the original vegetation that served as the namesake, owing to the gradual removal of trees for timber, or due to conversion to urban land uses. Groves are defined as small wooded areas, and in the Prairie Peninsula they were often outliers, stands of hardwoods set in the midst of an extensive grassland. Places with "grove" in their name are scattered across the northern three quarters of the state, with more found in the northern tier than elsewhere.

J. B. Jackson, a prominent scholar of the American landscape, speculated that the profusion of grove place names in the country is tied to frontier religious practices, namely camp meetings. Unlike the Greek tradition of holding groves as sacred places, the selection of groves for camp meetings was not tied to a form of nature worship. Rather, the outdoor meetings were a rejection of traditional liturgical spaces. Groves in Illinois that reflect this tradition are Bible Grove and Camp Grove. Also, Funks Grove has long been the setting for backcountry religious gatherings. There is still a sizable stand of sugar maples at Funk's Grove. Other groves, such as Bloomingdale Grove in DuPage County, have been whittled away by urban development.

Groves and prairies in Illinois were prominent features of the frontier landscape and figured prominently in assignment of names to localities. Yet, today one is hard pressed to locate a sizable prairie or hardwood grove. Although towns and their names are wholly cultural features, the common use of these terms in place names reflects the historical distribution of natural features in the state.

K.V.G.S. MAILING ADDRESS

A year and a half ago, the Society changed its mailing address from the Kankakee Public Library to P.O. Box 442, Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914. It seems over 50X of our mail is still being sent to the library.

The last Reference Dept. librarian was not passing ,your mail along to the society. There is now a new Reference Dept. Librarian who is being very helpful; but, to insure a response to your correspondence, please use the post office address in Bourbonnais.

* * * * *



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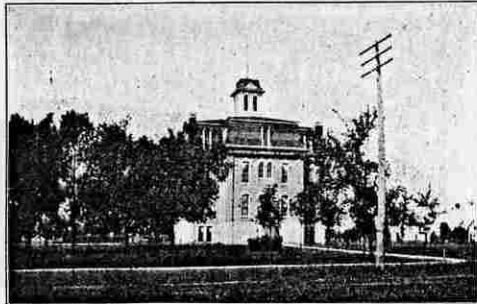
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1917 Prairie Farmers Directory of Kankakee County



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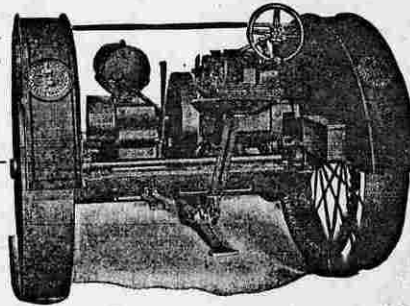
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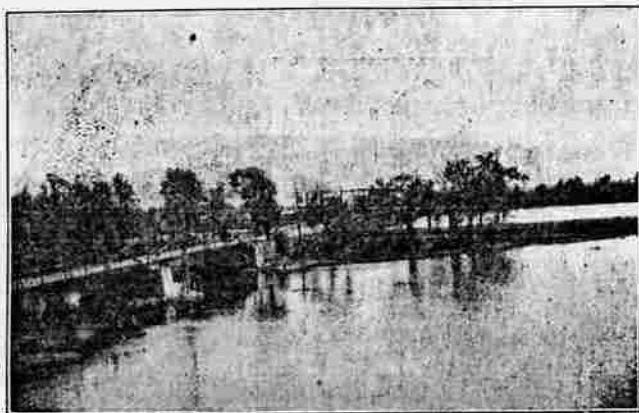
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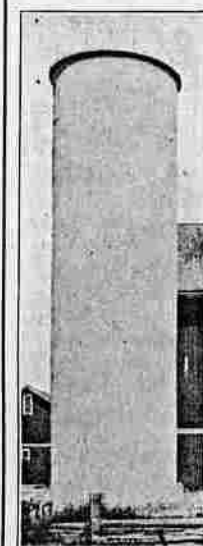
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8 +-- Johann Friedrick Franz MILLING
 b 19 Nov 1802, Cantnitz, Mecklenburg
 m 25 Oct 1833, Quadenschoenfeld
 d 4 Nov 1868, Schlicht, Mecklenburg

4 +-- Friedrich Carl Martin MILLING
 b 27 Dec 1842, Schlicht aus Feldberg, Mecklenberg, Germany
 m 28 Mar 1873, (now St Paul's Lutheran), Kankakee IL
 d 15 Sep 1894, Salina Twp, Kankakee Co, IL

9 +-- Sophia Friederika A. GANSCHOW
 b 6 Nov 1806, Brunn, Mecklenburg-Schwerin
 d 16 Jul 1882, Kankakee, IL

2 +-- Bernard Carl Heinrich MILLING
 b 14 Apr 1877, Kankakee, IL
 m 1904, Zion Lutheran Church Bonf, Pilot Twp, IL
 d 30 Jun 1966, Kankakee, IL

10 +-- Claus THOMSEN
 b 4 Aug 1802, Barkenholm, Holstein
 m 19 Mar 1875, Hennstedt, Holstein
 d 20 Sep 1879, Oesterboerstei pr Heide

5 +-- Anna Margaretha THOMSEN
 b 28 Feb 1850, Oesterboerstei pr Heide, Holstein
 d 1928, Herscher, Kankakee Co, IL

11 +-- Cathrina Maria EHLERS
 b 23 Feb 1812, Hennstedt, Holstein
 d 27 Nov 1874, Oesterboerstei, Holstein

1 +-- Harold Bernard MILLING
 b 14 Jun 1923, Essex Twp Kankakee Co, IL
 m
 lives, 23 Feb 1990, 1872 Calista St Kankakee IL 60901

12 +-- Johann Friederich Ludolf HARMS
 b
 m
 buried, Hanover, Germany

6 +-- Johann Dietrich Wilhelm Gottlieb HARMS
 b 14 Apr 1834, Heemsen, Nienburg, Hanover, Germany
 m 28 Oct 1871, St Paul Lutheran, Kankakee, IL
 d 1907, Kankakee, IL

13 +-- Sophia Maria Margaretha BEERMAN
 b
 buried, Hanover, Germany

3 +-- Louise Elisabeth HARMS
 b 1 Apr 1884, Salina Twp, Kankakee Co, IL
 d 28 May 1971, Kankakee, IL

14 +-- Johann Joachim SCHWARK
 b 28 Oct 1829, Mecklenburg, Germany
 m
 d 13 Feb 1903, Salina Twp, Kankakee Co, IL

7 +-- Sophia Anna Joachime SCHWARK
 b 14 Feb 1854, Parkentin, Doberan, Mecklenburg Schwerin, Germany
 d 1913, Salina Twp, Kankakee Co, IL

15 +-- Maria Catherina GOESCH
 b Parkentin, Bad Doberan, Mecklenburg

by Harold B. Milling, 1872 Calista St, Kankakee, IL 60901

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