

A QUARTERLY PUBLICATION
OF KANKAKEE VALLEY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

VOL. 23. NO. 1

FEBRUARY, 1993

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• • • • • through December 31, 1993

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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

12.00 per calendar year (January 1 through December 31). Membership includes quarterly publication "The-A-Ki-Ki", free queries in the quarterly, ancestor search of society publications and surname charts published in quarterly.

CORRESPONDENCE

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 442, Bourbonnais, IL 60914

THE-A-KI-KI "BEAUTIFUL LAND"

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society P.O. Box 442 Bourbonnais, Illinois 60914

February, 1993 Vol. 23, No. 1

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PRESIDENT'S PAGE_

The 1992 Year End Report was distributed at December's meeting and for our out-of-town members. I'll try to give you a synopsis of the report.

1992 was the year our society purchased it's own copier at a cost of \$2.750. During the first year approximately 50,000 copies were run. Considering 50,000 to be an average year, life expectancy of our copier is four to five years. During that time we can expect to replace the drum three to four times (\$200 per drum). Therefore, a budget will be set up this year based on expenditures experienced this year. It was decided that \$300 would be designated for book acquisitions each year. It is hoped that the society will be able to put \$1,000 each year in our "equipment account" so there will be enough money to replace the copier when the time comes as well as the eventual purchase of a computer.

Income for this year was as follows: \$3.056
Expenses (excluding the new copier) were: \$2.129
Value of Book Inventory: \$5.249
Research Letters Answered: 142

The following books were added to the collection this year:

Donated: Bradley Centennial Book

The White & The Gold (The French Regime in Canada)

Kankakee Co. 1992 Atlas & Plat Book

Duchene Family History

Genealogy of Lemoine-Civalier Lineage

The Warriners of the West of New England Origin

British Heraldry

Purchased: History of Thawville, Illinois

Ford County History Manteno History

DONATIONS TO THE COLLECTION

A special thank you is extended to Raymond & Aurora Trampush for donating a copy of their book "LeMoine Family Trail" and to Gene Duchene for donating his book on the "Duchene Family History".

GREAT AND GREAT, GREATS

BARBEAULD - Looking for information on Francois X. BARBEAULD (Barbeau-Barbo). In letter dated 26 Jan 1907 at 357 W. 64th St. Chicago, he mentions his anticipated death in near future. F.X. was born 19 May 1837 at Napierville, Canada. Parents F.X. & Phoebe Gregoire. Wife Moseline Fortin md. 11 Jan 1859.

Sister Genevieve B. b. 1843 and md. 03 Feb 1863 to Narcisse Chouinard.

Write to Bea Christian, Box 4511. Topeka. KS 66604-0511.

IN MEMORIAM

In is with great sadness we announce the death of one of our members. Mrs. Virginia West, this past fall. Our deepest sympathies are extended to all her family members.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Cemeteries of Sarasota County Florida

A record of births, deaths and burials compiled by The Genealogical Society of Sarasota, 695 pgs., 28,128 records, 30 cemeteries and burial places. price \$15.00 plus \$3.50 P&H. Order from Genealogical Society of Sarasota, 1307 Ingram Ave., Sarasota, FL 34232.

QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXTRACTIONS

USPO Genealogy Stamp for 1995?

As part of the New England Historic Genealogical Society sesquicentennial celebration in 1995, NEHGS is urging the support of a U.S. postal stamp highlighting genealogy. Those interested should write: Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee, United States Postal Service. 476 L'Enfant Plaza, SW, Washington, DC 20260-6753. The Family Tree, Vol. III, No. 6.

Irish Research Help

A reliable guide to records available in Ireland is "Irish Genealogy, A Record Finder". It is published by Heraldic Artists Ltd., Trinity St., Dublin 2, Ireland. The Family Tree, Vol. III, No. 6.

Swedish & Finnish Ancestry

Persons of Swedish and Finnish ancestry should be aware of an archives established a few years ago for collection of information about Swedes and Finns immigrants to North America. It is located in Seattle, WA. More

information from Swedish-Finn Historical Society, 7400 Woodlawn Ave., NE, Seattle, WA 98115. The Family Tree, Vol. III. No. 6.

Certificate Available for Veterans

American veterans and their families are now entitled to a Presidential Memorial Certificate from the DVA National Cemetery System. The certificate, prepared for the next of kin, other family members and friends, is a tribute from the President, expressing the gratitude of the nation for a deceased veteran's honorable service in the Armed Forces.

The program was initiated in March 1962 by President Kennedy to honor honorably discharged, deceased veterans, and has been continued by all subsequent Presidents.

The Presidential Memorial Certificate may be issued to commemorate the honorable service of veterans long dead, who are the ancestors of those making the application. The DVA has issued certificates honoring veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I & II. The service does not have to be during war time: It does have to be honorable active military service.

Eligible recipients or someone acting on their behalf should apply in person or by mail at any DVA Regional Office. Veterans who service was prior to July 16, 1903, should write to the DVA Regional Office, 941 N. Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, DC 20421.

The Henry County Genealogical Newsletter, Volume X, Issue 7.

CHICAGO ANCESTORS

Taken from Twigs & Branches, North Central Illinois Gen. Society, Vol. XV. No. 1, December, 1992.

The Social Sciences Division of the Chicago Public Library has resources on microfilm on the 5th floor to help trace family members from Chicago:

Chicago City Directories: 1839, 1843-1917, 1923, 1928/29.

Chicago Telephone Directories: 1878-1971.

U.S. Personal Name Census, Chicago: 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920.

Soundex 1900 Population Schedule: Illinois. Miracode 1910 Population Schedule: Illinois. Illinois County Histories.

In addition, the Newspapers and General Periodicals Division, on the 3rd floor, has various Chicago newspapers, some as early as 1833.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS - SEPTEMBER, 1978

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, September 5, 1878.

The following assignment of teachers has been made:

Grade No, 1, Mrs. Rose; No. 2, Miss May Paddock; No, 3, Miss Halsey, No. 4, Miss Fanny Price; No. 5, Miss Florence Mateer; No. 6, Miss Della Arnold: No. 7, Miss Ada Whitcomb; Mo. 8, Miss Viola Leavitt: No. 10, Mrs. F. Whitmore; high school, Miss Mary Davidson; third ward, Miss Mary McCabe: South Side Miss Susie Small.

The attendance is very favorable, and it is believed that the enrollment will, in a week or two, show a larger number of pupils than ever before.

The Board of Education, at one of its meetings during the summer, abolished the ancient language from the course. This is a practical and sensible measure, in our estimation, rendered more so by the added importance give to English branches. The Kankakee public schools are designed to be first-class educators of our young people in all necessary branches; and the high school will furnish a course of study which cannot be excelled for real usefulness and practical results by that of any other similar installation in the State.

1878 KANKAKEE COUNTY MARRIAGES

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

Bride	Groom	Where From	Date
Julia A. Burns	Walter B. Hess	Momence	04 Sep 1878
Nettle Funk	John Bott	Kankakee	08 Sep 1878
Ellen Becker	Eben Hawkins	Limestone	04 Sep 1878
Isabel Wood	James F. Ross	Waldron/Beaver	27 Aug 1878
Alzina Downey	George Kelley	Kankakee	14 Sep 1878
Ida M. Beebe	Emory Earnest Baker	Aroma	05 Sep 1878
Frankie M. Reed	Albert Vroom	Rockville	07 Sep 1878
Eva Howe	Arthur A. Leeper	Chebanse/Virginia	18 Sep 1878
Julia Miller	Eaton Wylie	Rodgers/Broughton	25 Sep 1878
Annie M. Deebank	Wm. A. Pickering	Monmouth/Kankakee	25 Sep 1878
Sarah E. Fletcher	James Reed	Florence	?
Elva M. McElvaln	Walls Shreffler	Rockville	?
Emeline Wetmore	John J. Clark	Momence	26 Sep 1878
Amy Calhoun	R. Darby	Custer	12 Sep 1878
Mary C. Brooks	George F. Stearman	Chicago/Momence	23 Sep 1878
Mary Peno	Henry Faurallers	Rockville/Manteno	10 Sep 1878
Mary Frantz	Henry Wiese	Pilot/Kankakee	07 Sep 1878
Catharine Meyer	Charles Rehberg	Vienna, IL	29 Sep 1878
Ida J. Shreffler	Henry Alle ^y s	Rockville	02 Oct 1878
Mary E. Galvin	James Dolan	Kankakee	25 Sep 1878
Catharine Dolan	Patrick Welch	Kankakee	25 Sep 1878
Judie Allard	Nelson Default	Kankakee	22 Sep 1878

Marcilina Joubert	Patrick Burke	Kankakee/Chicago	28	Jul	1878
Julia A. Holmes	Frederick Wheeler	Milks Grove/Pilot	25	Sep	1878
Florence Mann	Winfield S. Rowe	Rockville/Goodland	01	Oct	1878
Jennie Donovan	A. D. Sandell	Kankakee	18	Sep	1878
Ezella Tyner	Michael O'Neil	Kankakee/Chatsworth	10	Oct	1878
Minnie Riall	Frank Burley	Sumner/Yellowhead	23	Sep	1878
Bertha F. McColl	Harry C. Diehl	Kankakee	10	Oct	1878
Jennie E. Mutchens	Stephen C. Worrell	Kankakee	10	Oct	1878
Cynthia Welch	John Lundberg	Grant Park	24	Oct	1878*
Mabel V. Parker	Julius M. Hume	Manteno	27	Oct	1878
Nora Carrol	Michael Marrah	Chebanse	27	Oct	1878
Evan Nausen	Christopher Zimmerma	an Norton	29	Sep	1878
Elizabeth Letourneau	Dr. Victor A. Berge	ron Bourb./Clifton	24	Oct	1878
Mary Lambert	John L. LaMountain	Bourb./Sumner	28	Oct	1878
Charlotte Saurman	Henry Kruger	Salina/Kankakee	17	Oct	1878
Fannie Smith	John B. Duclos	Newton, IN/St. Anne	28	Oct	1878
Mary Schrempf	Louis H. Ehrich	Kankakee	24	Oct	1878
Clara Taylor	Geo. Mombleau	St. Anne/Coda	09	Oct	1878
Lydia Hines	Freperick Boehl	Peotone	23	Oct	1878

^{*}Date of Gazette article.

1878 KANKAKEE COUNTY BIRTHS

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette.

\$on/Dau.	Parents	Date
Daughter	Lorenz & Amelia Herbert, Kankakee	07 Aug 1878
Daughter	George (deceased) & Mary Marr, Kankakee	25 Aug 1878
Son	Jacob & Mary Haehule, Kankakee	31 Aug 1878
Daughter	A. F. & Mary Chester, Limestone	06 Sep 1878
Daughter	Moses & Carrie Benoit, Kankakee	29 Aug 1878
Son	Chas. & Lucy Lockwood, Waldron	29 Jul 1878
Son	Wm. & Ellen Wells, Manteno	18 Jul 1878
Daughter	Joseph & Emily Broullet, Kankakee	04 Aug 1878
Son	Pierre & Mathilda Dufant, Kankakee	31 Aug 1878
Daughter	Louis & Azilda Demars, Kankakee	01 Sep 1878
Son	John & Dora Rapp, Kankakee	24 Aug 1878
Daughter	Ezias & Zoe Goulet, Kankakee	06 Aug 1878
Daughter	Louis & Eleonore Fraser, Bourbonnais	06 Aug 1878
Son	Joseph & Agnes Morlsset, Pilot	21 Jul 1878
Son	John & Leentie Bock, Kankakee	10 Aug 1878
Daughter	Gideon & Lina Brean, Kankakee	15 Jul 1878
Son	Moiee & Rose Langois, Kankakee	16 Jul 1876
Daughter	Romain & Mary St. German, Kankakee	10 Jul 1878
Son	Wm. & Helene Farrell, Kankakee	24 Jun 1878
Son	Alonzo & Martha White, Essex	15 Jul 1878
Daughter	Chas. & Emma Hool, Essex	10 Aug 1878
Son	Seymour & Jane Bateman, Norton	25 Aug 1878
Daughter	Herbert & Miriam Vail, Momence	?
Son	John & Marla Sharkey, Momence	29 May 1878

Daughton	Tanaa (Taganhina Daviga Mamanga	20 Mars 1979
Daughter	Isaac & Josephine Royse, Momence	30 May 1878
Daughter	Samuel & Julia Kendall, Momence	29 Jul 1878
Son	Robert & Drusilla Hays, Momence	22 Jul 1878
Son	Orlando & Nellie Brassard, Momence	?
Daughter	James & Elizabeth Wever, Norton	09 Aug 1878
Son	Alexander & Julia Girard, Pilot	19 Aug 1878
Daughter	Fred & Asilda Kerouk, Limestone	09 Sep 1878
Son	Barney & Minnie Shreffler, Rockville	05 Sep 1878
Son	George & Georgiana Caron, Sumner	23 Jul 1878
Son	Alfred & Mathelde Larocque, Manteno	09 Aug 1878
Daughter	Enos & Adell Ratty, St. Anne	06 Aug 1878
Daughter Son	Henry & Emma Parker, Sumner	27 Aug 1878
Daughter	Edward & Mary Martin, Kankakee Clark & Emma Scott, Kankakee	20 Aug 1878 28 Aug 1878
_	Franklin & Eliza Lockery, St. Anne	_
Son Son	Percy & Eliza Taylor, Momence	30 Aug 1878 02 Sep 1878
Daughter	Geo. & Mary Legg, Aroma	02 Sep 1878
Son	Albert & Mary Palmer, Kankakee	04 Sep 1878
Daughter	James & Flora Hurley, Kankakee	05 Sep 1878
Son	Barney & Wilhelmina Shreffler, Rockville	05 Sep 1878
Daughter	Isaac & Emeline Bourgols, St. Anne	06 Sep 1878
Daughter	Joseph & Sarah Boprey, St. Anne	07 Sep 1878
Son	Hubert & Margaret Andrews, Kankakee	08 Sep 1878
Daughter	Augustus & Jose ^p hene Poutrie, Waldron	09 Sep 1878
Son	Charles & Flavia Brosseau, Manteno	11 Sep 1878
Son	WillIam & Amanda Klbbons, Waldron	21 Sep 1878
Son	Jacob & Lucy Mear, Manteno	19 Sep 1878
Daughter	Gilbert & Mary Vickery, St. Anne	19 Sep 1878
Son	Oscar & Eveline Case, Aroma	20 Sep 1878
Son	John & Nettie Bott, Kankakee	22 Sep 1878
Daughter	Joseph & Leonie Lecours, Kankakee	22 Sep 1878
Son	James & Aladie Crawley, Kankakee	24 Sep 1878
Daughter	Peter & Sophia Thyfault, St. Anne	24 Sep 1878
Daughter	William & Sophia Jacobs, Manteno	25 Sep 1878
Son	LeGrand & Alice Jones, St. Anne	27 Sep 1878
Son	Alfred & Armine Boprey, St. Anne	01 Oct 1878
Daughter	John & Maggie Jacobs, Manteno	30 Sep 1878
Daughter	John & Elspie Murrey, Limestone	01 Oct 1878
Son	Mr. & Mrs. George Chase, Momence	07 Sep 1878
Daughter Daughter	Elbert & Frankie Vroom, Rockville Thos. & Fanny Bray, Bourbonnais	09 Sep 1878 15 Sep 1878
Daughter	Michael and Olena Olson, Essex	02 Oct 1878
Son	Hubert & Eleonore Petit, Kankakee	07 Oct 1878
Son	George & Sarah Love, Kankakee	15 Oct 1878
Daughter	William & Cordelia Hayhurst, Yellowhead	26 Sep 1878
Daughter	David & Martha Love, Yellowhead	19 Sep 1878
Son	Edward & Emma St. Pierre, St. Anne	07 Oct 1878
Daughter	A. K. & Cora Carmichael, Aroma	21 Aug 1878
Son	H. Clay & Libble Harrington, Kankakee	05 Sep 1878
Daughter	A. Bisonette, St. George	28 Sep 1878
Daughter	Isaiah McLean, Essex	09 Jul 1878
Daughter	Fred Stires, Salina	19 Sep 1878
Daughter	Carl Bollmann, Kankakee	28 Sep 1878
Daughter	Carl Hotz, Kankakee	29 Sep 1878

Son	C. J. Wulffe, Kankakee	17	Sep	1878
Son	J. G. Kelley, Kankakee	09	Oct	1878
Daughter	Fritz Broiker, Kankakee	80	Oct	1878
Daugher	Jacob Ruger, Momence	12	Oct	1878
Son	Patrick Cleary, Momence	28	Oct	1878
Daughter	Philip Dutenhaven, Essex	11	Oct	1878
Son	Prudent Gagnon, St. George	22	Oct	1878
Daughter	Geo. Kubacki, Momence	06	Oct	1878
Son	Max Ahlgrim, Kankakee	02	Nov	1878
Son	Joseph Nerena, Pilot	12	Oct	1878
Son	François Baltazar, Pilot	12	Oct	1878
	Figure 15 Darcazar. Fire			
Son	D. Bray, Bourbonnais			1878
Son Daughter		22	Oct	1878 1878

OVER THE NEW ROAD - PROGRESS OF THE KANKAKEE & SOUTHWESTERN

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, September 26, 1878.

The Gazette reporter mounted a carload of ties Monday afternoon and roade out to the end of the new road, which had then been railed to a point a mile beyond "the bend" in Norton and 17 miles from Otto junction on the I.C. As far as Herscher station, in the town of Pilot, the track is in excellent condition for so new a line, but beyond that point the ties have not been packed with dirt but lie on top of the ground, and locomotion is consequently a matter of caution.

The telegraph wires have been strung to Herscher and an office is in operation there. The track has also been fenced in to that place with a five-string barb-wire fence, and all the culverts, road crossings in a thoroughly substantial manner.

At Irwin, 7 miles out, a good depot and freight house has been built, as well as a sidetrack and cattle chute.

At Herscher, 7 miles further on, a gang have nearly completed the station building. Several other buildings for mercantile purposes are also being constructed, and the grain buyers have already bought and shipped several carloads of corn. Superintendent Jeffery is domiciled there in his special car, where it is evident he performs an immense amount of labor, but enjoys bodily comfort.

At "the bend" we get out into the front ranks of the rail-layers. No railroad buildings have been commenced yet, though some enterprising individuals have begun work on warehouses and stores. Here we found the boarding train where the hands eat and sleep. A number of box cars have been fitted up with bunks and provided with good bedding, and these furnish "roosting" quarters for such as choose to be near the scene of operations rather than take a 17-mile ride to Kankakee and back every night and morning. An old passenger or way coach is used for a "dining car". The seats have been removed and a table constructed through the entire length of

the car. The kitchen car is a freight car provided with the necessary appliances for preparing food for a hundred or more men, and the culinary arrangements are under the charge of the company's negro cook and three women.

It was dark when we reached "this bend," and the advance train was just returning from the extreme front of operation, so that we were denied the privilege of seeing the most exciting portion of the work.

There has been very little grading of any special character this side of "the bend" but there will be considerable on the other side. A mile of piling will be necessary where the road runs through the Vermillion swamp in Ford county.

No one has any idea of the immense amount of labor involved the construction of a rail road when the work is so rapid as on the K. & S. Two trains are employed constantly, and Mr. Frisbie, who has charge of the trains, says another will be put on next week. Seventy-five cars were handled last Saturday. It is probable that a regular freight train will be put on in a week or so to take off the grain which is being marked at Irwin and

Herscher. Passenger traffic has already commenced, and fares are now collected on the construction train.

OBITUARIES

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, October 10, 1878.

TODD - In this city October 2 of consumption, Susan Barnard, wife of H. Church Todd, aged 36 years.

Thus passed away from earth, in her early prime, a devoted wife and mother, and a Christian lady whom many were happy to call their friend. For some months it had been evident that her days were numbered, and yet at the last the blow seem to fall suddenly. On the day of her death she was bright and cheerful, walking about and even riding out in the cheerful autumn sunshine, taking a last look at scenes she was destined to behold no more. With messages of love to the absent, with many a parting word to husband and children and friends about the bedside, she faded gradually away in the evening of that day; and at about the usual hour for retiring closed her eyes and gently fell asleep in the joyful hope of a resurrection morning. She died "in the communion of the Catholic church, in the confidence of a certain faith, in the comfort of a reasonable, religious, and holy hope, in favor with her God, and in perfect charity with the world."

Mrs. Todd was the youngest daughter of O. F. H. Barnard, Esq. of Williamsville, Erie County, N.Y., and was married to H. Church Todd by Dr. Shelton, of Buffalo, at Williamsville, in February, 1862. Two children, only, survive her, four having preceded her to the Land Beyond. Beside their little graves now rests the form of the mother, "in peace".

HOBBIE - In this city, October 8, of gastric fever, William M. Hobbie, aged 49 years.

The death of Mr. Hobble, one of our oldest (in point of residence) and best known citizens last Tuesday morning at 4:25, was a shock to the majority of the community. He had not been well for a couple of months but up to Tuesday of last week he was seen on the streets as usual. From almost the beginning of his brief bed-illness he expressed his conviction that he would not survive the attack. He experienced intense suffering to within a few hours previous to his death when he sank into a comatose condition in which state he passed away.

William Hobble was born in Newberg, on the Hudson. We know little of his early life save that he received a college education, to which he added the degree of M.D. by graduating at one of the best medical colleges in the country, though we believe he never made any practical use of his medical education. In the early days of Kankakee he came here from Momence with his father, Albert G. Hobbie, and since then he has been a resident of this city. He found his wife here in the person of Miss Lettie Calder, an amiable and cultivated lady who has been to him and their child a true wife and mother, and to whom he leaves a potentence of his world's goods.

CHEBANSE CULLINGS - 1878

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, October 17, 1878.

Oct. 14 - Our band boys took second prize at the Watseka fair. It is claimed that but for partisan feeling they would have brought away first prize.

Fifty-eight excursionists went from here to Chicago the day Rarus trotted. The majority remained a day or two to "see the water works, go to the Exposition," and Interview the elephant generally.

The broom factory will soon be added to our manufacturing interests. Alvin Farley will be proprietor.

Our citizens are glad to welcome home Dr. Thomson and family, who have been absent in Scotland about a year. The Dr. has a host of friends here. He will soon re-enter the practice of his profession.

Jap. Scofield and Sam Hardin will open an agricultural and hardware store at Cabery soon.

John Burrill has purchased his father's interest in the livery stable business. John is a good fellow and deserves success.

Dame Rumor saith that "Dick" Eyerly is soon to assume the duties and responsibilities of a Benedict. Good by, Dick; we are sorry to lose you but - Heaven bless you.

The funeral of Mrs. Patsy Kane, which took place last Tuesday, was largely attended by sympathizing friends.

Oct. 15 - Sinclair & Prue's store was burglarized last night. The miscreants entered through a rear window by breaking a pane of glass and raising the sash. They made quite a haul in cash but did not touch anything else. No clue has been discovered. Fatter & Spies' saloon was also entered but nothing taken, the thieves evidently being frightened away.

S. Burnett's office was entered two or three nights ago and several drawers ransacked but nothing was taken.

The funeral of Mrs. DeLap, who died last night, took place this afternoon at two o'clock.

Oct. 21 - The Rev. Mr. Blackwell has gone to his new appointment at Pleasant Mound. He leaves a host of friends in Chebanse. Rev. C. E. Rowe is to be his successor.

Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church, is in attendance at the State Baptist convention at Galesburg.

Jos. McKee has sold his household effects and will, with his family, start for Colorado tomorrow, with the intention of residing there. Good luck go with him.

"Sam." Harden will move his family to Cabery, where he will engage in the hardware business with J. P. Schofield.

Dr. Stebbing has moved Into the house which he lately purchased of Dr. Stokes. He is now a citizen of Kankakee county.

Judge Starr is billed for a speech on political topics, a week from tomorrow.

County Court - 1878

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, November 7, 1878.

Estate Henry Hunold. Final report approved and administrator discharged.

Estate Emanuel Reed. Sale bill filed and approved.

Estate Frederick Basselman. W. R. Hickox appointed administrator in bond of X500.

Estate James Byrns. S. S. Thomas claim of \$50 allowed. Claim of W. A. Ott continued to next term.

Final certificates of naturalization issued to Robert Story, John Humble, Jacob Janson, A. C. Brink, Geo. Englewood, Henry Wurtzen, Henry Munner, Jacob Englewood, Wm. Stutman.

Estate Charles Ruder. Final report of executor approved.

Estate Susan Rice. Distribution to legal heirs ordered.

Estate Alexander Bacon. Administrator's report approved.

Estate August Wheiar. Administrator allowed discharge.

Estate W. J. Shear. Inventory and appraisement bill approved.

Estate C. P. Grimes. Same order.

Guardianship of Mary and Rosaladie Bechard. Vitaline Bechard approved guardian in bond of \$600.

Alleged Insanity of Nicholas Glennan. Verdict by jury of insanity.

Alleged insanity of Amelia Lafleur. Verdict of insanity.

ESSEX - 1878

Nov. 2 - Husking corn is the order of the day. The other day, as we were passing by a cornfield we saw a female dressed in male attire and husking as much corn as the original owner of the clothes would. Ladies, there's business for you.

Thomas Nooks has left for parts unknown. His creditors would like to know of his whereabouts.

Lazarus Schosser is putting up a handsome little barn.

B. Hockings has recently built an addition to his house.

Story & Humble, proprietors of Conklin's coal shaft, are each putting up a dwelling house near the shaft.

- A little girl is what's the matter at M. Olson's.
- G. Gronso and family will soon take possession of that new house.

The McLane boys sold their Eclipse thresher to M. Hubble of Greenfield.

Hon. L. H. Goodrich, of Braidwood, officiated at Essex Centre last Sunday, on account of the new pastor Chain) not having arrived yet.

Mrs. A. Cameron has recently returned from a three weeks' visit in Ford county.

As your correspondent contemplates taking a trip to Nebraska in a few days, this will undoubtedly be his last letter from Essex for a while.

Report: ADDRESSES

SURNAME RESEARCHER ADDRESS

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MEMBERSHIP OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

Submitted by Norma Meier.

Catchment

Area	Centre	Address	Contact (s)
Antrim/Down/ Belfast	Ulster Historical Foundation	12 College Square E. Belfast	John Walsh (084) 332288
Armagh	Armagh Records Center	Armagh District Council Armagh, BT60 4EL	Jim Sanderson (08086) 524052
Cavan	Cavan Heritage & Genealogy Centre	c/o Cavan Co. Library, Cavan	T. Sullivan M. Sullivan (049) 61094
Clare	Clare Genealogy Centre	Corofin, Co. Clare	Gerard, Kennedy (065) 27955
Cork North	Mallow Heritage Centre	27-28 Bank Place, Mallow, Co. Cork	Siobhan Daly (022) 21778
Derry	Genealogical Centre	Inner City Trust, 14 Bishop St.	Brian Mitchell (080504) 269792
Donegal	Donegal Genealogical Committee	Co. Library, Letter- kenny, Co. Donegal	L. O'Ronain S. Faughnan (074) 21968 (074) 51266
Dublin City	Dublin Heritage Group	2nd Floor, Cumberland House, Fenian St., D2	F. Hanrahan B. Teeling (01) 619000 (01) 591048
Dublin North	Fingall Heritage Centre	Carnegie Library, Swords, Co. Dublin	B. Marks

Catchment <u>Area</u>	Centre	Address	Contact (s)
Dublin South	Dun Laoghaire	Moran Pk. House	E. Malone
	Heritage Centre	Dun Laoghaire, Dublin	(01) 2806961
Fermanagh/	Irish World	26 Market Sq., Dungannon,	Eoin Kerr
Tyorne		Tyrone BT70 1AB	(0808687) 24187
Galway East	Woodford Heritage	Main St., Woodford,	L. Canning C. Flanagan
	Centre	Co. Galway	(0509) 48004 (0509) 49009
Galway West	Co. Galway Family	34 Upr. Abbeygate St.	Lois Tobin M. Mannion
	History Society	Galway	(091) 24329 (091) 67922
Kildare	Kildare Genealogical	Co. Library, Newbridge	ML. Kavannagh
	Committee	Co. Kildare	(045) 31109
Kilkenny	Kilkenny Archaeology	Rothe House, Kilkenny	Mary Flood
	Society	Co. Kilkenny	(056) 22893
Laois/Offaly	Family History	Bury Quak, Tullamore,	John Kearney
	Research Centre	Co. Offaly	(0506) 21421
Leitrim	Leitrim Heritage	Co. Library, Ballinamore,	S. O'Sullivan
	Centre	Co. Leitrim	(078) 44012
Limerick	Limerick Archives	The Granary, Michael St. Limerick	Dr. Chris O'Mahony (061) 410777
Longford	Longford Museum & Genealogical Centre	Main St., Longford	Jude Flynn (043) 45052
Mayo North	Family History	The Boreen, Crossmolina,	S. Kellett B. McGreevy
	Research Centre	Co. Mayo	(096) 31112 (096) 31809
Mayo South	Family Research	Town Hall, Ballinrobe,	Ger Delaney
	Centre	Co. Mayo	(092) 41214
Meath/Louth	Meath Heritage Centre	Trim, Co. Meath	Noel French (046) 36633
Monaghan	Monaghan Ancestral Research	6 Tully, Monaghan	Theo McMahon (047) 82304
Roscommon	Hereitage &Genealogical Centre	Strokestown, Co. Roscomon	Fr. F. Beine E. McGowan (078) 33380
Sligo	Heritage & Genealogical Centre	Stephen's St., Sligo	Chris McDonagh (071) 43728
Tipperary	Nenagh District	Governor's House	N. Murphy N. O'Meara
North	Heritage Society	Nenagh, Co. Tipperary	(067) 32633
Tipperary	Bru Boru Heritage	Cashel, Co. Tipperary	U. O'Murchu F. Collison
South	Centre		(062) 61122

Catchment <u>Area</u>	Centre	Address	Contact (s)
Waterford	Waterford Heritage Survey	St. John's College Waterford	M. O'Connor (051) 73711 (051) 74199
Westmeath	Dun Na Si, Heritage Center	Moate, Co. Westmeath	F. Bracken C. Flaherty (0902) 81183 (044) 4004
Wexford	Tagoat Community Development Co.	Tagoat, Rosslare, Co. Wexford	P. Stafford F. Walsh (053) 3117 (053) 23222
Wicklow	Wicklow Heritage Centre	Court House, Wicklow	J. Kavannagh (0404) 67324

N.B. Contact names, telephone numbers, etc., are subject to change. Where practical experience has shown it to be useful, a second contact name and in some cases a second contact number has been included.

OFFICERS OF THE FOUNDATION:

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Secretary:	Paddy Doherty	Derry Inner City Trust, 10 Bishop St., Derry N. Ireland BT48 SPW	(080506) 260329	
Treasurer:	Dr. Chris O'Mahony	Limerick Archives, The Granary, Michael St. Limerick	(061) 410777	
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	John Tunney	1 Clarinda Pk. N., Dun Laoghaire, Dublin	(01) 280857	
	John Winters	Ulster America Folk Park, Omagh, BT78 5QY	(080662) 243292	

Telephone numbers are shown with Rep. of Ireland STD codes; for NI centres remove 08- from the prefix to get the NI equivalent; Belfast is an exception, the NI code in this case being 023.

most bloodthirsty and relentless savages among them. They were not the gentle and tractable people that the Jesuits found, but a barbarous horde, bent on plunder and murder."

"There were located_ in Kankakee, of the Pottawatomie villages, Minemaung or Yellowhead, so named on account of an Indian chief of that name, and located near Sherbournville, at a place now known as Yellowhead Point; Waiskuks, near Waldron; She-mor-gar (the soldier) or Soldier's Village, in Kankakee; the village of "The Little Rock," or Shawanassee's at Rock Creek."

"The name has been spelled in different ways. In the earlier treaties with these Indians, it is spelled Pattawatomies, and again Pottowotomies, but it is all one and the same people. The rights of this nation were first given recognition by the United States government, in the month of January, 1789, in a treaty concluded at Fort Harmer, by General Arthur St. Clair, on the part of the United States, and Windego, Wapaseca and Nequia, chiefs of the Pottawatomies, and certain chiefs of other nations."

"In the treaty is contained a very amusing clause, and proves General St. Clair to have been a man of considerable humor, and that Indian characteristic of unlicensed appropriation of horse flesh is of no recent origin. In those early days, to the stouthearted pioneer that ventured into the trackless forest or out upon the trail less prairie, next to the rifle and powder horn, his most valuable possessions were his horses, with the stealthy savages all about him, 'hard to get and harder to hold.' Article 6 of the treaty commences thus: `And, whereas, the practice of stealing horses has prevailed very much, to the great disquiet of the citizens of the United States, and, if persisted in, cannot fail to involve both the United States of America and the Indians in endless 'animosity, it is agreed that it shall be put an entire stop to on both sides.' In the light of subsequent events, we are constrained to say that this promised reformation on the part of our red brethren was but lightly impressed upon their minds, or perhaps the tribe repudiated the softness of Messrs. Windego, Wapaseca and Nequia, and it is quite certain that some bad white men, since that time, have in rare instances, stolen horses. Very many rights were secured to the whites by this treaty, among

the most important, provisions for the opening of trade, the protection of life, the arrest and trial of offenders, the establishment of military posts, the maintenance of friendly relations and the right of unmolested travel of the whites in the Indian count ry. The whites, being given an inch, took an ell, and it became necessary, in a treaty concluded in 1795, nearly seven years later, to include a clause prohibiting the settlement of the whites on Indian lands. Thus early, the Indians began to complain of the encroachments of the settlers upon them, but all the treaty stipulations that pen could write could no more stop the march of civilization westward than, by like means, could an Indian be reformed of horse stealing. Since the days of the Caesars, the star of empire has been moving westward, and the savage has receded before the civilized man, and it was not in the decrees of fate that a halt should be called in mid-continent. in the new world. So far as the valley of the Kankakee is concerned, however, the treaty was strictly kept, for not until the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe diet white immigration and settlement commence to come here, and, except a very few traders, no white men were in the valley.'

"Of the Pottawatomie chiefs, Shabbona deserves special mention. He was born on the Kankakee river, about 1775, and possibly within our county limits. At a very early age he was made a chief, and went to reside in De Kalb county, at Shabbona Grove. He was noted for friendship for the white men, and the efforts he many times made to protect the settlers from the horrors of Indian warfare. Though he took part in the War of 1812, with Tecumseh, against the Americans, and fought by the side of that warrior, when he fell, pierced by the ball from the pistol of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, yet he early seemed to appreciate how futile were the efforts of his people in war to contend with the whites, and that they must sooner or later yield to a superior race. In the Winnebago war, of 1817, it was to his efforts that pioneers were indebted that his tribe did not take part in that conflict. In the council of every Indian village of his nation, his persuasive arguments were heard, always against war, and this alone prevented such an augmentation of the numbers of the Indians engaged, as would have

protracted that struggle indefinitely, and increased its horrors many fold. He was dubbed, derisively, 'the white man's friend,' and his life became jeopardized. In Black Hawk's war, the Sacs and Foxes sought to induce the Pottawatomies to join them; this he prevented. He was the most powerful chief of his nation living. Black Hawk made two visits to his lodge, for the purpose of war, but with no avail, and is known to have said, could he have joined Shabbona to his standard, he would have prolonged the war for many years. He had a reservation given him by the government, of two sections of land, at his grove, which he abandoned to go with his tribe when they were removed west. Returning years afterward, he found his reservation declared forfeited by the government, and that it had passed into the hands of strangers. A tract of land was purchased for him on the Illinois river, by the citizens of Ottawa, and a house was built for him and food supplied. Here he lived for many years, making occasional visits to the haunts of his childhood and the once happy hunting ground of his tribe. The writer remembers to have seen him at the house of his father, John W. Paddock, in Kankakee, whither he would come, bringing wild fruit and game, and entertain the children with bow and arrow practice. He died in 1859, at the age of eighty-three. Five years later, in 1864, his squaw, Pok-a-no-ka, was drowned in the Mazon river."

"Another historic Indian character was Pontiac, noted for his intelligence and bravery, a hero of many an Indian war, and who, after tile War of 1812, settled in the Kankakee valley. Badly decimated in that struggle, with a remnant of his once powerful tribe, he sought a new home among the Pottawatomies. He was assassinated in an Indian council, by an Illinois Indian, while in the act of speaking in defense of his people and their right to their homes."

"Not less notable than the two chiefs above named was Sha-wa-na-see. His village was one of the largest and oldest in the country, located on Rock creek, in this county, where he died in 1832. He was a powerful chief, and a noble specimen of the race. It was at his village that, in 1830, the last great Indian council of his nation was held. Both he and Shabbona were present at the making of the treaty of

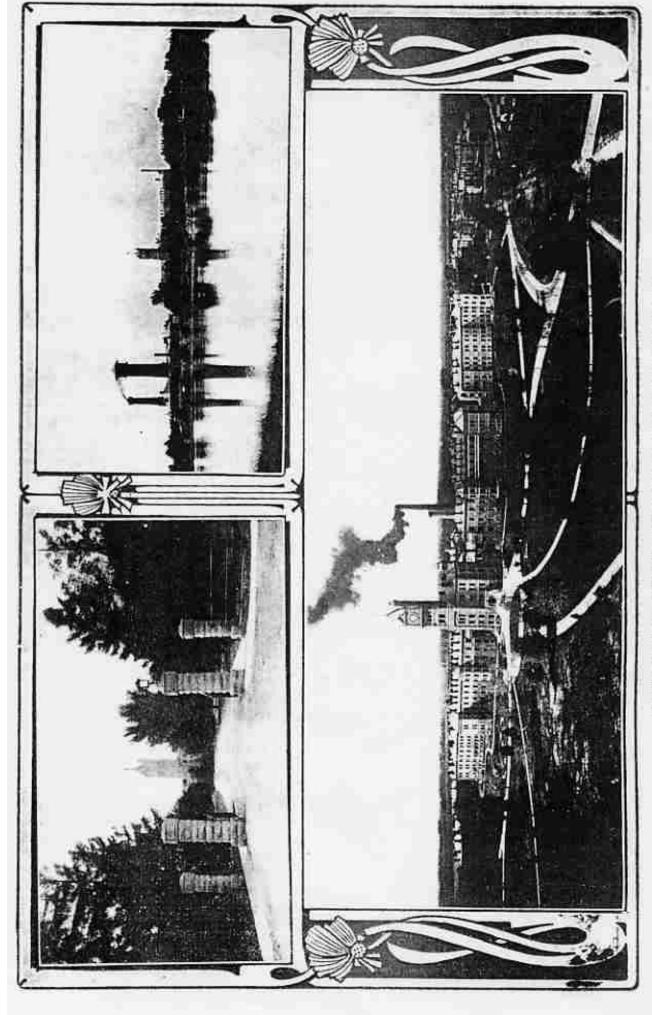
Camp Tippecanoe, and their names are appended to that celebrated document."

"One of the peculiar customs of the Pottawatomies was, that from the tribe a selection of their most intelligent women was made, and when a council was held, these women sat in a circle, and were attentive listeners to all that was said. None of them were allowed to Bay anything in the council, neither to gossip about what they had heard. In this way, they indirectly kept a record of their councils, and, should all the warriors fall in battle, yet there would remain within the tribe an authentic history, and at no time was it possible for the tribe to be without the means of a referee on past events. These women were held in high esteem by all the members of the tribe, and possessed of rare and admirable qualities, and were selected with great care, and must have been the pride of the Indians who had them for wives."

CHAPTER III.

kankakee, "Wonderful Land"—Origin of Name — Early Explorations—Treaty of Camp Tippecanoe—Reservations and Indian Villages.,

"The exact origin of the name Kankakee remains in some doubt, but that it is a corruption of an Indian word there is no question. From what has preceded, it will be seen that, the Pottawatomies did not come to this country until about the year 1700; that the tribe previously living here were called Mahnigans (Moicans) who were also called Wolves. St. Cosme, who made a voyage in 1699, by way of Chicago, speaks of it as the river 'The-a-li-ke.' Father Marest, in 1712, alludes to it as the river Han-ki-ki. Charlevoix calla it The-a-ki-ki, and says it had been corrupted to Ki-a-ki-ki; that The-ak signified wolf in the language of the Mahnigans. These, doubtless, were all corruptions of the original Mahnigan name, none of them probably being exactly correct. Mr. George Wudruff says the original name was



ILLINOIS EASTERN HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE

'The-ak-a-kee,' meaning wolf, because of the occupancy of the territory originally by Indians of that name, the Mahnigans, corrupted to 'Ki-ak-ik-i,' bit gives no authority for the manner in which he spells the word. John Hays and Coureur De Bois, in a report made in 1812, to Governor Ninian Edwards, of the Indian villages within the territory of Illinois, calls the river 'Quin-que-que'; this, probably, was its early French-Indian name. The true Pottawatomie name, however, and that by which it was known in the tribe, is quite different in its spelling and signification. Mr. Gurdon S. Hubbard, of Chicago, who was the only living person of the early explorers who could speak the Pottawatomie tongue, who saw the river before anyone now living did, and who has translated the language and written the language of the tribe, says its true Pottawatomie name is `Ti-yar-ac-ke,' meaning Wonderful Land.' .This word, 'Ti-yar-ac-ke', was subsequently corrupted to 'Ky-an-ke-a-ke,' from which corruption we still have another, 'Kanka-kee,' its present name." .

"The word `Kan-ka-kee' is divided, like the French name given to the river, `Quin-que-que,' and the present spelling follows, to some extent, the syllabic division of the old French name, and is probably a Yankeeized spelling of the French name, and a disposition to retain its Indian corruption, `Kyankeake'; so we conclude its present name partakes both of the early Indian name, by which it was known by .the first Indians found here, and its later appellation given by the Pottawatomies, and of a French corruption."

EARLY EXPLORATIONS

"Whatever any traveler through the valley of the Kankakee, that came before, may have thought of its clear streams, filled with the finest fish, its gently rolling and flowery prairies, its beautiful groves abounding with game, no record is preserved to us, earlier than that of Mr. Gurdon S. Hubbard, though it is probable that Mr. Noel Le Vasseur, late of Bourbonnais Grove, had preceded him—at least, came about the same time. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Vasseur died, carrying to his grave many an anecdote of adventure and historical fact which now is forever sealed from us. Mr. Vasseur for many years had a large stock of goods at Bunkum, which he traded to the

Indians for furs, while yet they held undisputed possession."

"In a letter written by Mr. Hubbard to the Old Settler's Association, in June, 1881, he being then in his seventy-ninth year, speaking of his first visit here, he says: 'You are citizens of the most beautiful portions of our grand state. The aborigines so considered it; they designated it the "Wonderful Land," "Wonderful River," "Wonderful Home." Indians whose villages were on the banks of your river always, in naming their residence, would say, "Ti-yarack-naunk," Wonderful Land Home. I can never forget my first impressions, in 182'L (it was my first visit), as I traveled up that stream (the Kankakee). I thought I had never before enjoyed the sight of so much natural beauty as met my gaze, of river, woods and lands so delightfully interspersed."

"This was ten years before the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe. Can it be wondered, then, that the Pottawatomies, who for near half a century had, by one treaty after another, gradually given up their possessions on the west, north and south, and confined themselves to the valley of our river and east of the Des Plaines, reluctantly yielded possession of their beautiful home for the barren plains of Western Iowa, and sorrowfully turned their backs upon the happy hunting grounds of their fathers, endeared to them by the traditions of the prowess of their dusky ancestors, in the chase, the hunt and the warpath, where the babbling of every brook, and the breeze that stirred the leaves of the wood were but, to them, the whisperings of the Great Spirit, telling of that happy hunting ground beyond the skies, where the spirit of the warrior, unmolested by the white man, forever and forever dwelt? And while they knew the treaty of Camp Tippecanoe wrested from them this their last place of refuge, and that as a tribe they would soon behold it for the last time forever, large reservations were retained to individual members of the tribe in the Kankakee valley, a foothold in the Wonderful Land, of the Wonderful River of which the individual braves might hold possession."

TREATY OF CAMP TIPPECANOE

"This treaty was made and entered into and

concluded October 20, 1832, and ratified January 21, 1833. As the titles of this county rUn back to the treaty, we give it varbatim, except the signatures, below:"

"Articles of a treaty made and concluded at Camp Tippecanoe, in the state of Indiana, this twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, between Jonathan Jennings, John W. Davis and Marks Crume, Commissioners on the part of the United States of the one part, and the chiefs and head men of the Pottawatomie tribes of Indians of the Prairie and Kankakee of the other part."

"ARTICLE 1. The said Pottawatomie tribes of Indians cede to the United States the tract of land included within the following boundary, viz.: Beginning at a point on Lake Michigan, ten miles south of the mouth of the Chicago river, thence in a direct line to a point on the Kankakee river, ten miles above its mouth, thence with said river and the Illinois river to the mouth of the Fox river, being the boundary of a session made by them in 1816, thence with the southern boundary of the Indian Territory to the state line between Illinois and Indiana, thence north with said line to Lake Michigan, thence with the shores of Lake Michigan to the place of beginning."

"ARTICLE 2 From the session aforesaid the following tracts shall be reserved, to-wit: Five sections for Shawannassee, to include Little Rock village. For Min-e-maung, one section to include his village; for Joseph Lattghton, son of Wais-ke-shave, one section, and for Cena-ge-wine, one section, both to be located at Twelve Mile Grove, or Na-be-na-qui-nong; for Claud Laframboise, one section on Thorn creek; for Monteno, daughter of Francois Bourbonnais, Jr., one section at Soldier's village; for Catish, wife of Francois Bourbonnais, Sr., one section at Soldier's village; for the children of Waiskeshaw, two sections, to include the small groves of timber on the river above Rock village; for Jean B. Chevalier, one section near Rock village, and for his two sisters, Angelique and Josette, one-half section, each joining his; for Me-she-ke-to-no, two sections to include his village; for Francis Le Via, one section joining Me-she-ke-to-no; for the five daughters of Monee by her last husband, Joseph Bailey, two sections; for Me-saw-ke-qua her children, two sections Waisuskuckstillage; for Shobonier, two sections

at his village; for Josette Beaubier and her children, two sections to be located on Hickory creek; for Theresa, wife of Joseph Laframboise, one section at Skunk Grove; for Washington Bourbonnais, one section joining his mother's reservation (Catish Bourbonnais): for Ah-be-te-kez-hick:, one section below the state line on the Kankakee river; for Nancy, Sally and Betsey Countryman, children of Endoga, one section joining the reserves near Rock village; for Jacque Jonveau, one section near the reservation of Me-she-ke-te-no; fot Wahpou-seh and Quia gue, to five sections each, in the prairie near Rock village. The persons to whom the foregoing reservations are made are all Indians and of Indian descent."

"ARTICLE 3. In consideration of the session in the first article, the United States agrees to pay to the aforesaid Pottowatomie Indians an annuity of fifteen thousand dollars for the term of twenty years, six hundred dollars shall be paid annually to Billy Caldwell, two hundred dollars to Alexander Robinson, and two hundred dollars to Pierre Le Clere, during their natural lives."

"ARTICLE 4 The sum of twenty-eight thousand seven hundred and forty-six dollars shall be applied to the payment of certain claims against the Indians; agreeably to the Schedule of the said claims hereunto annexed. The United States further agrees to deliver to the said Indians forty-five thousand dollars, in merchandise, immediately after signing this treaty, and also the further sum of thirty thousand dollars in merchandise is hereby stipulated to be paid to them at Chicago, in the year 1833. There shall be paid by the United States the sum of one thousand four hundred dollars, to the following named Indians for horses stolen from them during the late war, as follows, to-wit:

To Pe-quon-no for two horses, eighty dol-

lars\$	80
To Pa-ca-cha-be for two, ditto, eighty dol-	
lars	80
To Sha-wa-n as-see, one ditto, forty dollars	40
To Francis Shobonier, for three, ditto, one	
hundred and twenty dollars 1	20
To Shobonier or chevaliers for one, ditto,	
forty dollars	40
To Naw-o-kee, for one, ditto, forty dollars.	40

October 15, 1982

INTERMENTS IN NATIONAL CEMETERIES I—The National Cemetery System

It was not until the Civil War, when the number of deaths far exceeded previous wars, that the idea of providing proper burial for casualties was first considered. In 1862, President Lincoln signed an act that authorized the establishment of national cemeteries"...for the soldiers who shall die in the service of the country." Twelve cemeteries were established pursuant to this legislation.

When the Civil War ended, the Union Army commenced the time-consuming project of recovering, identifying and properly burying every soldier who died in defense of the Union. Search and recovery teams visited hundreds of battlefields, isolated churchyards, plantations and other locations where hasty combat interments had been made. Nearly 300,000 Civil War remains were reinterred in national cemeteries which were established at combat areas, near Army hospitals and adjacent to Confederate military prisons.

Within the past fifty years the National Cemetery System has undergone many changes. In 1933 an Executive Order authorized the transfer of certain national cemeteries from the War Department (now Department of the Army) to the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. In June 1973, Public Law 93-43 authorized the transfer of 82 national cemeteries from the Department of the Army to the Veterans Administration. This action resulted in a System consisting of 82 Army cemeteries and 21 cemeteries already under the VA's jurisdiction. Within the VA, the National Cemetery System is the responsibility of the Department of Memorial Affairs.

Since its establishment, the National Cemetery System has made great progress in fulfilling its mission to the men and women who served in the Armed Forces. Existing land at some cemeteries has been developed to yield additional gravesites. There have also been donations and transfers of land to some cemeteries which will provide more gravesites. In addition to these accomplishments, the System has added seven new cemeteries to its jurisdiction.

II—General Information

1. **ELIGIBILITY** for burial in a national cemetery stems from military service and is based on Public Law 93-43, approved June 18, 1973. Under this authority, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs has issued regulations naming the categories of persons entitled to burial. The rules of eligibility are summarized in Part III. Arlington National Cemetery is under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army. Any inquiries concerning eligibility for interment in that cemetery should be directed to the Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia 22211 or The Department of the Army, Casualty and Memorial Affairs Directorate, The Adjutant General, Washington, D.C. 20310.

2. ASSIGNMENT OF SPACE

- a. The interment of an eligible decedent will be authorized in any VA national cemetery in which space is available. (See Section V).
- b. One gravesite is authorized for the interment of the eligible members of a family unit except where soil conditions require two side by side gravesites.
- c. A gravesite is not reserved before it is needed for a burial. When a death occurs and interment in a national cemetery is authorized, grave space is assigned in the name of the veteran.

3. ENTITLEMENT TO BURIAL EXPENSES

a. There is no charge for a grave in a national cemetery. Cemetery employees will open and close the grave, and a headstone or marker with appropriate inscriptions) for each decedent buried in a grave will be provided by the Government. In some of the national cemeteries, graveliners are provided to minimize settlement of the grave and facilitate grave maintenance. These graveliners are furnished at no expense to the next of kin. Graveliners or vaults may be provided by the next of kin at national cemeteries where none is provided by the Government, or, where graveliners are provided, a different type or quality is preferred. The Director of the cemetery must be consulted when the next of kin provides either a graveliner or vault.

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b. The VA does not have authority to reimburse any costs associated with the burial, including transportation of the remains, of a dependent of an eligible veteran.

- c. A person who dies on active duty is entitled to certain benefits from the military. Information about these benefits is available from the branch of the Armed Forces in which the person served.
- d. Information concerning reimbursement of burial expenses by the VA is discussed in IS-1 Fact Sheet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents". IS-1 Fact Sheet can be obtained from any VA office.

4. ARRANGING AN INTERMENT IN A NATIONAL CEMETERY

- a. The person (usually a funeral director) making interment arrangements for an eligible decedent should communicate as soon as possible with the Director of the national cemetery in which burial is desired. The name of the veteran, together with the rank; serial, social security, and VA claim numbers; date and place of entry into and separation from the service; branch of service; date and place of birth, and date of death should be furnished. If all of these items are not applicable or known, as many as possible should be given. The presentation of the original of an official military discharge bearing official seal is usually sufficient to establish eligibility for burial in a VA National Cemetery, The discharge must specify active military duty and show that release from active duty was under conditions other than dishonorable. (This information is solicited under chapter 24, title 38, United States Code, and is required to permit burial in a national cemetery. The information maybe disclosed outside the VA as permitted by law, or as stated in the Federal Register in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974. Failure to provide the required data may result in delay of burial until the verification of service is completed.)
- b. The Director may set a tentative date for the interment pending completion of the verification of service, and will notify the applicant when the burial is authorized. Generally, verification for eligibility is accomplished within two (2) workdays; however, some cases may require a longer period of time. The proposed date and time for the interment should not be announced and the decedent should not be transported to the national cemetery until the Director has confirmed the burial schedule and authorized shipment or delivery of the remains to the cemetery. Cremated remains are interred in gravesites, garden niches, or placed in columbaria, where available. When authorization is confirmed, the receptacle containing cremated remains may be personally brought to the national cemetery or it may be sent by U.S. parcel post or by United Parcel Service addressed to the Director of the National Cemetery.
- c. If the spouse or dependent child predeceases an active-duty member or veteran, the burial in a national cemetery is authorized, upon request, on the basis of a statement signed by the active-duty member or veteran indicating that he/she elects to be buried in the same cemetery as the dependent to the exclusion of any other national cemetery, and it is the intent of the active-duty member or veteran to be interred in the same grave. The Director is responsible for providing the agreement form and having it properly executed.
- d. To facilitate arranging an interment, a person contemplating. burial in a national cemetery should assemble data of the kind listed above, prepare a statement of wishes, and place the data and statement among other important papers than will be immediately available to *survivors*.
- 5. **RENDITION OF MILITARY HONORS.** Military honors, if desired, must be arranged in advance by the family or representative. Military honors are not provided by the Veterans Administration. The Cemetery Director will assist with the telephone numbers and locations of nearby military bases, but it is the commander of the base who determines if military personnel are available. Local veterans' organizations, the National Guard, or Reserve groups may also be con tacted for assistance. In the absence of military honors for an internment, the cemetery carillon, where available, may be used. The carillon plays taps during interment services and concludes the ceremony with appropriate music. This alternative method is proposed to the family BEFORE the services and is used only with the family's consent.

III—Persons Entitled to Interment

1. **VETERANS AND MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES** (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine. Corps, and Coast Guard). Any member of the Armed Forces of the United States dying on active duty; any citizen of the United States who during any war in which the United States has been, or may hereafter be engaged, served in the Armed Forces of and Government allied with the United States during that war, whose last active service terminated honorably by death or

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otherwise, and who was a citizen of the United States at the time of entry on such service and at the time of death; or any veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable (undesirable, bad conduct, or other than honorable discharges may or may not qualify, depending upon a special determination made by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, based on the facts in each case, as to whether the veteran was separated from service under "dishonorable" or "other than dishonorable" conditions).

- 2. **MEMBERS OF RESERVE COMPONENTS.** Any member of a reserve component of the Armed Forces, the Army National Guard, the Air National Guard or the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Army, Navy or Air Force who dies under honorable conditions while serving on active duty for training or performing full-time service. Certain members of these organizations who die while hospitalized or undergoing treatment at the expense of the United States for injury or disease contracted or incurred under honorable conditions while performing that duty or service or traveling to or from that duty or service may also be eligible.
- **3. COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION**. Any Commissioned Officer of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (formerly titled the Coast and Geodetic Survey), who qualifies under the following subparagraphs and who died in the service or after being honorably separated from the last period of service.
- a. A Commissioned Officer assigned to an area of immediate hazard described in the Act of December 3, 1942 (56 Stat. 1038; 33 USC 855a) as amended.
 - b. A Commissioned Officer serving in the Philippine Islands on December 7, 1941.
- c. A Commissioned Officer actually transferred to the Department of the Army or the Department of the Navy under the provisions of the Act of May 22, 1917 (40 Stat. 87; 33 USC 855).

4. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

- a. Any Commissioned Officer of the Regular or Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service who served on full-time duty on or after July 29, 1945. If the service of the particular Public Health Service officer falls within the meaning of active duty for training, as defined in section 101(22) of title 38, United States Code, his or her death must have resulted from a disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty.
- b. Any Commissioned Officer of the Regular or Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service who performed active service prior to July 29, 1945:
 - (1) in time of war;
 - (2) on detail for duty with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard; or
 - (3) while the Service was part of the military forces of the United States pursuant to Executive Order of the President.
- c. Any Commissioned Officer serving on inactive duty training as defined in section 101(23) of title 38, United States Code, whose death resulted from a disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty.
- **5. THE SPOUSE, WIDOW, OR WIDOWER** of an eligible active duty member or veteran who is buried or memorialized in a national Cemetery or agrees to burial in a national cemetery at time of death. Also, the widow or widower of a member of the Armed Forces of the United States lost or buried at sea or officially determined to be permanently absent in a status of missing or missing in action or whose remains have been donated to science or cremated and the ashes scattered.
- **6. MINOR CHILDREN** of an eligible active duty member or veteran. (See Part III, 1, above). For purpose of burial in a national cemetery, a minor child is a person who is unmarried and
 - a. Who is under the age of 21 years;
- b. Who, after attaining the age of 21 years and until completion of education or training (but not after attaining the age of 23 years), is pursuing a course of instruction at an approved educational institution.

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7. UNMARRIED ADULT CHILDREN of an eligible active duty member or veteran if they become permanently incapable of self-support because of a physical or mental disability incurred before attaining the age of 21 years. The interment of every adult child must be approved by the Chief Memorial Affairs Director. Request for authority to make the burial should be submitted at the time of death to the Director of the cemetery in which interment is desired accompanied by (1) a statement of the decedent's marital status; (2) a statement of the degree of dependence; and (3) a statement of an attending physician about the nature and duration of the physical and/or mental disability.

IV—Persons NOT Entitled to Interment in Any National Cemetery

- 1. A **FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTER, OR** IN-LAW is not entitled to interment by reason of relationship to an eligible veteran even though he or she is dependent upon the veteran for support and/or is a member of the veteran's household.
- 2. DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE. A person whose only separation from an Armed Force was under dishonorable conditions is not eligible for burial.
- 3. DISCHARGE FROM DRAFT. A person who was ordered to report to an induction station but was not actually inducted into the military service is not eligible.
- 4. REMARRIED SPOUSES. A spouse of a veteran who remarries is not eligible for burial. A spouse of a veteran who has remarried and whose remarriage is void, terminated by death, or dissolved by annulment or divorce by a court with basic authority to render such decrees, regains eligibility for burial in a national cemetery, unless the Veterans Administration determines that the decree of annulment or divorce was secured through fraud or collusion.
- 5. SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES. Any person who is convicted of subversive activities after September 1, 1959, shall have no right from and after the date of commission of such offense, to burial in a national cemetery under the laws administered by the Veterans Administration based on periods of active military service commencing before the date of the commission of such offense. Eligibility will be reinstated if a pardon is granted by the President of the United States.
- 6. ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, NATIONAL GUARD, OR RESERVE SERVICE. A person whose only service is active duty for training in the National Guard or Reserve Service is not eligible for burial unless death occurs under the conditions specified in Part III, Paragraph 2.

V-- LIST OF NATIONAL CEMETERIES

1. VETERANS ADMINISTRATION NATIONAL CEMETERIES

ALABAMA

Fort Mitchell National Cemetery Phenix City

Mobile National Cemetery

1202 Virginia Street Mobile 36604 Phone: (205) 690-2858

ALASKA

Sitka National Cemetery P.O. Box 1065 Sitka 99835 Phone: (907) 747-3263

Grave Space Available

New Cemetery Not Yet Open for Interment ³Garden Niches Available for Cremated Remains ARIZONA

Prescott National Cemetery VA Medical Center Prescott 86313

Phone: (602) 445-4860, Ext. 280

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville National Cemetery 700 Government Avenue Fayetteville 72701

Phone: (501) 443-4301, Ext. 584

Fort Smith National Cemetery 522 Garland Avenue and South 6th Street Fort Smith 72901

Phone: (501) 783-5345

Little Rock National Cemetery 2523 Confederate Boulevard Little Rock 72206 Phone: (501 374-8011

CALIFORNIA

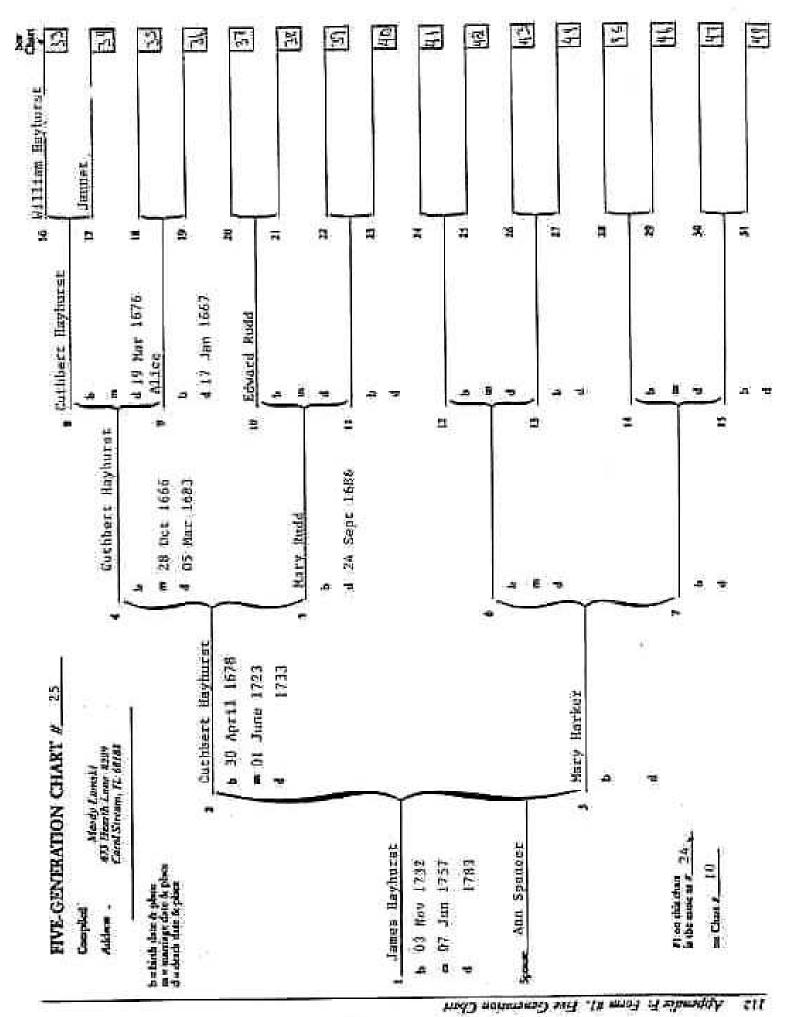
3Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery Point Loma, P.O. Box 6237 San Diego 92106 Phone: (714) 225-7447

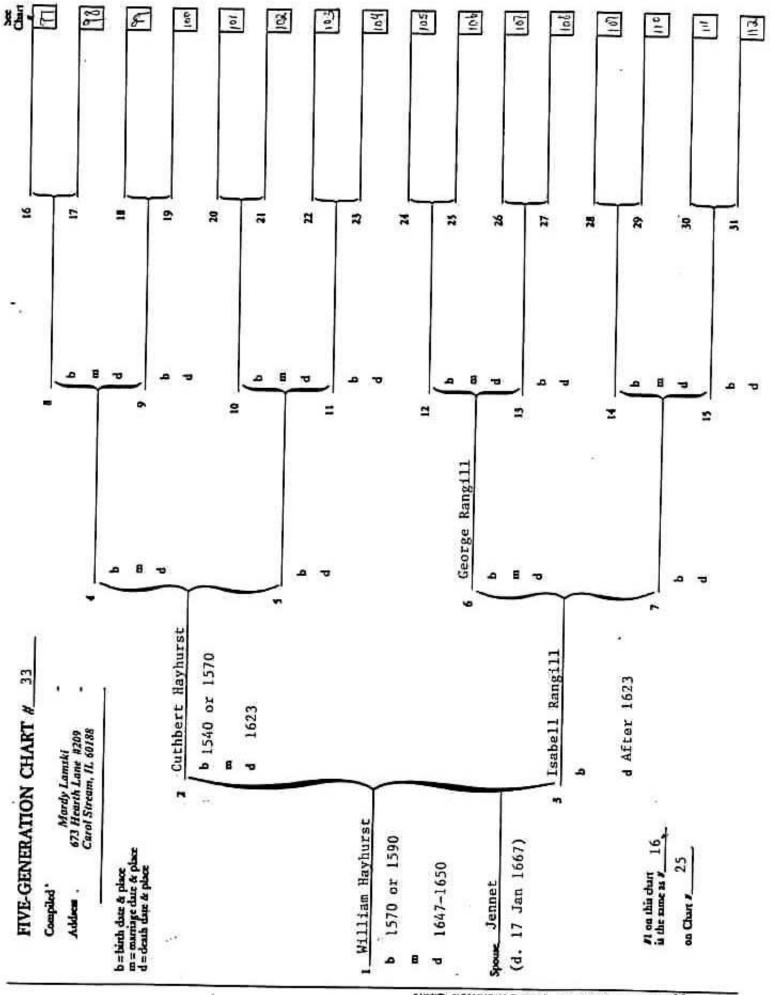
3Golden Gate National Cemetery 1300 Sneath Lane

San Bruno 94066

Phone: (415) 589-7737

...to be continued.





Ancestor Chart



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