



PEDIGREE CHARTS

Continued from Vol. 5 No. 2

Mrs. Leona M. Shreffler  
Route #2 - Box 137  
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

1. DAVIS, Leona Maud  
b. 25 January 1908  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co. Ill  
m. 19 June 1929
2. DAVIS, Henry Perry Jr.  
b. 31 July 1885  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co. Ill  
m. 15 May 1907  
d. 30 April 1961  
Kankakee, Ill.
3. LEACH, Bernice Myrtle  
b. 18 April 1886  
Dwight, Illinois
4. DAVIS, Henry Perry Sr.  
b. 2 December 1850  
Ohio  
m. 12 February 1883  
d. 3 June 1925  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co. Ill.
5. DOTY, Nancy  
b. 26 February 1866  
Ohio  
d. 1937  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co. Ill.
6. LEACH, Alexander L.  
b. 16 June 1839  
Ashtabula, Ohio  
m. 14 October 1869  
d. 2 May 1910  
Danville, Illinois
7. BROCKWAY, Emma A.  
b. 1 February 1850  
Caledona, Penn.  
d. 19 January 1924  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co. Ill
8. DAVIS, Jefferson  
b. 23 July 1827  
Delaware, Ohio  
m. 1846  
d. 5 May 1898  
Bonfield, Ill
9. POOL, Catharine  
b. 17 September 1830  
d. 9 May 1865
10. DOTY, Abram H.  
b. 28 November 1820  
near Waster, Ohio  
d. 31 October 1872
11. PLACE, Rosetta  
b. 3 March 1837  
d. 4 November 1905
12. LEACH, Philander  
b. 25 April 1804  
Worcester Co., Mass  
m. 20 April 1836  
d. 31 January 1889  
Warwick, Kansas
13. PALMER, Ethelinda  
b. 1 March 1818  
Station Isl, New York  
d. 7 January 1908
14. BROCKWAY, Vine Star  
b. 4 February 1801  
Otego, New York  
m. 3 June 1830  
d. 22 July 1866  
Wilton Center, Will Co. Ill

15. GRIFFETH, Irma  
 b. 19 Nov. 1810  
 Wales  
 d. 30 October 1880
16. DAVIS, Samuel
17. VINING, Fanny
24. LEACH, Stephen  
 b. 24 June 1773  
 m. Wendell, Mass.
25. HAMMOND, Sally
26. PALMER, Gardency
28. BROCKWAY, Consider  
 b. 22 March 1762  
 Rensselaer Co. N.Y.  
 m. 23 September 1790  
 d. 3 July 1847  
 Elk Co, Fox Twp PA.
29. PERRY, Keziah  
 b. 16 March 1767  
 d. 10 April 1845  
 Brockwayville, PA.  
 (Note: 28 & 29 buried in or  
 near city now called Brockway  
 which was name for Consider  
 & Keziah's sons James & Alonzo  
 Brockway)
48. LEACH, Lemuel  
 b. 1745  
 m. October 1767  
 Hardwick, Mass.
49. WASHBURN, Rebecca
56. BROCKWAY, Nathan  
 b. 7 May 1736  
 Lyme, Conn.  
 d. 3 July 1847  
 Staphentown N.Y
57. THOMPSON, Elizabeth
58. PERRY, John
59. \_\_\_\_\_, Keziah
112. BROCKWAY, Richard  
 b. 11 Sept 1699  
 Lyme, Conn.  
 m. ca. 1722
224. BROCKWAY, William  
 b. 25 July 1666  
 Lyme, Conn.  
 m. 8 March 1692  
 d. 29 March 1755  
 Lyme, Conn.
225. \_\_\_\_\_, Elizabeth  
 (Note: William BROCKWAY was  
 owner of the Brockway Ferry  
 at Lyme for a long time)
448. BROCKWAY, Wolston  
 b. 1638  
 England  
 m. 28 August 1642  
 d. 22 Nov. 1717  
 Joshuatown, Conn.
449. BRIGGS, Hannah  
 b. 1642  
 Boston  
 d. 6 February 1687  
 Lyme, Conn.
- Mrs. Leona Shreffler  
 Route #2 - Box 137  
 Kankakee, Illinois 60901
1. SHREFFLER, Fayette E.  
 b. 31 January 1906  
 Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
 Co. Ill  
 m. 19 June 1929  
 d. 13 October 1961  
 Kankakee, Ill
2. SHREFFLER, Ulyss S.  
 b. 19 April 1864  
 Limestone Twp  
 m. 21 June 1894  
 d. 30 March 1950  
 Kankakee, Ill

3. DICKINSON, Etta Mae  
b. 3 February 1868  
Wesley Twp. Will Co. Ill.  
d. 15 January 1944  
Kankakee, Ill.
4. SHREFFLER, Joseph E.  
b. 18 May 1836  
Washington Twp. Sandusky  
Co. Ill.  
m. 2 December 1857  
d. 29 November 1917  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co., Ill.
5. LAMB, Calphirna  
b. 30 July 1838  
d. 9 September 1914
6. DICKINSON, Timothy C.  
b. 19 March 1837  
m. March 1866  
d. 20 October 1911
7. PAINE, Roselia  
b. 13 August 1848  
d. 24 December 1907
16. SHREFFLER, Peter  
b. 19 September 1790  
Pennsylvania  
m. 1811  
d. 25 May 1871  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co., Ill.
17. FULMER, Regina  
b. 30 October 1792  
Pennsylvania  
d. 21 September 1875  
Limestone Twp. Kankakee  
Co. Ill.
32. SHRIEFFLER, Henry  
b. 15 March 1751  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
m. 1774  
d. 1883  
New Berlin, Pa.
33. \_\_\_\_\_, Christine
64. SHREFFLER, Henrich

Mr. Robert L. Ravens  
Route #1 - Box 115  
Bonfield, Illinois 60913

1. RAVENS, Robert Leonard  
b. 22 August 1931  
Kankakee, Illinois  
m. 26 December 1953
  2. RAVENS, John George  
b. 1886  
Lancaster, Pa.  
m. 24 September 1912  
d. 15 June 1955  
Kankakee, Illinois
  3. VOGELGESANG, Anna Christine  
b. 1 July 1890  
North Judson, Ind.  
d. 28 May 1973  
Kankakee, Illinois
  4. RAVENS, Peter  
b. Germany
  5. PETERS, \_\_\_\_\_
  6. VOGELGESANG, John  
b. Germany
  7. CHRIST, Josephine
- Mrs. Nelda Ravens  
Route #1 - Box 115  
Bonfield, Illinois 60913
1. LANGLOIS, Nelda Nodine  
b. 4 March 1933  
Manhattan, Ill  
m. 26 December 1953
  2. LANGLOIS, Adolph Exterole  
b. 29 July 1888  
Chicago, Ill  
m. 23 November 1916  
d. 16 December 1966  
Orange Park, Fla.
  3. BOUDREAU, Ella Antoinette  
b. 10 April 1901  
Bradley, Illinois

4. LANGLOIS, Ovide  
b. Canada
5. ROCHEN, Sophia  
d. Chicago, Ill.
6. BOUDREAU, Antoine  
b. 11 February 1871  
L'Erable, Ill  
m. 3 October 1894  
d. 25 June 1960  
Joliet, Ill
7. COULOMBE  
b. 30 April 1876  
Martinton, Ill.  
d. 21 January 1915  
Kankakee, Ill.
8. LANGLOIS, Pierre
12. BOUDREAU, Joseph  
b. 4 May 1845  
Montreal, Canada  
d. 1941  
Kankakee, Ill
13. LAGESSE, Julia  
b. 1844  
d. 1914  
Kankakee, Ill
- Mrs. R. Osborn  
716 East Seminary Ave.  
Hoopeston, Ill 60942
1. OSBORN, Everett S.  
b. 3 October 1923  
Stockland, Ill.  
m. 17 May 1947
2. OSBORN, Charles Wesley  
b. 14 August 1869  
Fulton Co. Canton, Ill.  
m. 21 January, 1900  
d. 4 November 1943  
Rossville, Ill.
3. HUGHES, Minnie Estelle  
b. 19 May 1883  
Rossville, Ill.  
d. 22 July 1957  
Watseka, Ill.
4. OSBORN, John Smith  
b. 13 February 1841  
Morgan County, Ind.  
m. 29 March 1860  
d. 28 March 1923  
Hoopeston, Ill.
5. GARFIELD, Martha Ann  
b. 1845  
Ohio  
d. 19 March 1895  
Hoopeston, Ill
6. HUGHES, Henry Thomas  
b. 16 January 1844  
Rob Roy, Ind.  
m. 1865 or 1866  
d. 17 September 1923  
Rossville, Ill.
7. BIDDLE, Mary Catherine  
b. 19 October 1845  
Fleming Co. Kentucky  
d. 28 January 1927  
Kankakee, Illinois
8. OSBORN, Richard  
b. 1810  
Kentucky  
m. 29 June 1830  
Morgan Co., Ind.
9. CHAMBERS (CHAMBLESS) Delila  
b. 1813  
Kentucky
12. HUGHES, William  
b. Virginia  
m. 30 January 1834  
Fleming County, Kentucky
13. PHILLIPS, Sarah Elizabeth  
b. Kentucky
14. BIDDLE, Robert  
m. November 1840  
Fleming Co. Kentucky
15. BENTLY (BENTLEY) Nancy  
b. March 1822  
Fleming Co. Kentucky  
d. 16 July 1900  
Rossville, Ill

30. BENTLEY, George  
m. 2 Feb 1891  
Fleming Co. Kentucky
31. BISHOP, Catherine
- Mrs. E. Osborn  
716 East Seminary  
Hoopeston, Illinois, 60942
1. GOSSELIN, Melba Rita  
b. 1 July 1919  
Irwin, Ill  
m. 17 May 1947  
Milford, Ill
2. GOSSELIN, Adolph  
b. 8 October 1875  
Irwin, Ill  
m. 24 November 1908  
Kankakee, Ill  
d. 30 May 1930  
Bourbonnais, Ill
3. KEROUAC, Anna  
b. 24 June 1889  
Kankakee Co. Ill  
d. 4 June 1922  
Kankakee, ILL
4. GOSSELIN, Damase  
b. 6 April 1932  
St. Charles Que. Canada  
m. 9 January 1867  
Bourbonnais, Ill  
d. 4 April 1911  
Irwin, Ill
5. TREMBLAY, Marie  
b. 25 April 1852  
Bourbonnais, Ill  
d. 9 March 1923  
Kankakee, Ill
6. KEROUAC, Phillip  
b. 28 October 1867  
Bourbonnais, Ill  
m. 1887  
Muskegon, Mich.  
d. 6 July 1953  
Kankakee, Ill
7. PETERSON, (OLSON) Anna T.  
b. 3 May 1865  
Stockholm, Sweden  
d. 23 November 1944  
Kankakee, Ill
8. GOSSELIN, Charles  
m. 17 October 1826m  
Quebec, Canada  
d. 1835
9. COLUMBE, Margurite
10. TREMBLAY, Matthais  
b. 26 February 1803  
Baie St. Paul Que. Can.  
m. 15 June 1830  
Quebec, Canada  
d. 25 January 1897  
St. Joseph, Kansas
11. TREMBLAY, Marie
12. KERROUACT (KEROUAC) Louie
13. BOUDREAU, Josette
14. OLSON, Peter August  
b. Sweden
15. ANDERSON, Louisa Albertina  
b. Sweden
16. GOSSELIN, Francois  
m. 6 May 1767
17. COUTURE
20. TREMBLAY, Abraham  
m. 15 November 1803
21. GIRARD, Marie Josette
22. TREMBLAY, Moise  
m. 22 November 1803
23. LAVOIE, Marie

HOW IRENA GRIFFITH MET VINE STAR BROCKWAY

Contributed by Mrs. F. E# Shreffler

In the early days, when only trails existed through the wooded areas of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Jonathan NICHOLS, minister and also doctor of medicine, at seasonable intervals, rode his circuit on horseback stopping overnight with friends along the way, as was the custom of the times.

A place where he customarily rested overnight was in Otego, Otsego County, New York, in the home of his friend GRIFFITH who was a maker of shoes, by trade, his young daughters assisting him in his shop.

On one occasion, as the Rev. NICHOLS stopped overnight, the daughter Irena told him about a vivid dream she had in which there appeared a young man whom she had never seen. She described him, Rev. NICHOLS said, "I know the young man whom you have described, --on my next trip, I will bring him."

Accordingly, on the following trip, Vine Star BROCKWAY accompanied the Rev. NICHOLS M. D. stopping at the GRIFFITH home.

The Rev. NICHOLS proceeded with his journey - returning at the end of ten days, where in Otego, Otsego County, New York, he united Irena GRIFFITH and Vine Star BROCKWAY in marriage, 3 June 1830.

Later Vine Star and his bride set forth on horseback on the many days journey to the BROCKWAY home in Pennsylvania.

Consider BROCKWAY, father of Vine Star, with team and wagon drove to meet the returning bridal couple. He met them half way - when he saw Irena he greeted her warmly, saying "Welcome, my daughter!"

Vine Star BROCKWAY established his home on a farm near Caledonia and Weedville, Elk County, Pennsylvania. He served his community as minister, doctor and judge.

by Mabel (LEACH) PEPPARD  
(Daughter of Emma A. BROCKWAY LEACH)

The above incident in the life of Vine Star BROCKWAY as told to her family by Emily or Emma BROCKWAY LEACH daughter of Vine Star BROCKWAY.

## GOSSELIN FAMILY

Contributed by Melba Osborn

The following notes on the GOSSELIN family have been contributed by various friends interested in the general history of the name:

Burke's Landed Gentry of Great Britain makes the GOSSELIN family of Norman or French origin. They settled in Ireland and the Island of Jersey, in the reign of Edward III, about 1330.

That monarch granted the coat-of-arms, still borne by the family to Robert GOSSELIN, as a reward for the great achievement of rescuing the Castle of Mont-Orgneil from the French. He was also appointed Governor of the Fortress, over the gateway of which a chevron, with three crescents at one time appeared.

Thomas GOSSELIN, a descendant of Robert, was a Jurat of the Royal Court, Jersey in 1521. William Gosselin was also Jurat in the same Island in 1541 and subsequently became its Lieutenant-Bailiff in 1552.

His son, Helier Gosselin, sitting in Guernsey, was sworn Attorney General for that island in September, 1546, and became its Bailiff for a period extending over the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth.

His son, Nicholas Gosselin, was one of the Clerks of the Council, temp. Elizabeth, and was elected in 1565 a Jurat of the Royal Court of Guernsey. He married Peronelle, daughter of Thomas LEMPRIERE, Lieutenant Bailly of Jersey. By a deed, dated October 109 1567, the estate of Beauregard, and a tract of land in the vicinity of Havre GOSSELIN, both in the Island of Serk, were granted by Helier de CARTERET, Seigneur of St. Ouen in Jersey, and of the Island of Serk to his dear friend, Nicholas GOSSELIN of Guernsey, and to Peronelle LEMPRIERE, his wife, at a nominal rent of fifty-four sols sterling per annum.

Although it appears the Jersey branch existed for a lengthened period after the establishment of its principal numbers in the sister island, yet it is now extinct, and its three existing branches are represented by Thomas William GOSSELIN, Esq., Jurat of the Royal Court of Guernsey, of Springfield; Joshua Carteret GOSSELIN, Esq., Captain R. W. of Beaulieu, both in the Island of Guernsey; Martin Hadsley Gosselin, Esq., of the Priory, Ware, Co. Herts, a Magistrate and High Sheriff in his County in 1859, only son of the late Admiral GOSSELIN, who died at his seat, Bengoe Hall, in the same county in 1857, being senior Admiral on the list of the British navy. And by General Lipyeatt GOSSELIN, Esq., and George GOSSELIN, Esq., Captain H. M. 29th Regiment, sons of the late General Gerard GOSSELIN, of Mount Ospringe, near Feversham, Co. Kent, Magistrate and Deputy Lieutenant of his County.



The direct line from Robert, founder of the GOSSELIN family was, in 1900, represented by Sir Martin Le Marchant Hadsley GOSSELIN, Minister Plenipotentiary, in H. Majesty's Diplomatic Service. His estate was Blakesware, Ware, Hertfordshire, England, where his descendants probably reside.

The following Works by M. GOSSELIN, Director in the Seminary of St. Suplice, Paris, may be of interest:

"Power of the Pope during the Middle Ages"; an historical inquiry into the origin of the Holy See, and the Constitutional Laws of the Middle Ages relating to the Depositions of Sovereigns. 2 Vols.

Translated (from the French) by the Rev. Matthew Kelley, St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Co. Kildare, Ireland. Lond. 1853  
"LeVenerable Francois de Laval, Premier eveque de Quebec at Apotre du Canada. Sa vie et ses vertus par L'Abbe Auguste GOSSELIN, Quebec, 1890.

Portrait of Laval. 84 pages (in French).

We have not discovered any published complete history of the GOSSELIN Family and vital records are wanting, but we know that the New World was settled from Europe, and that several younger members of the preceding branch emigrated to Canada. It is reasonable to infer that the ancestor of Charles and Alexis GOSSELIN was one of these migrators to "the land of promise," as America was called. This, however, is of little consequence to our present purpose, which is to celebrate with loving joy, the completion of Fifty Golden Years of wedded life, shared by our beloved parents, Alexis GOSSELIN and Apoline MARTIN.

The Jubilarian is Alexis, son of Charles GOSSELIN, who married Angelica GOSSELIN. Issue: Charles, John, Stanislaus, Francis, Joseph, Prosper, Angelica, and Genevieve, the mother of the Rev. P. Fortier of Aurora, Kansas.

Charles GOSSELIN, after the death of his first wife, married Marguerite COLUMBE. Issue; Alexis, Marie, Virginia, Michael, Damas.

Charles GOSSELIN, father of Alexis, died when the latter was seven years of age. Alexis was born May 5, 1828, at St. Charles Belchase, Quebec, and in 1843 came to Bourbonnais, Ill., where he entered the service of John Baptist MARTIN. Apoline MARTIN, his future wife, was then only an infant. Their marriage took place in 1859, soon after the return of Alexis GOSSELIN from California, where he remained about ten years.

Issue: Alexis, Jr. (deceased), Edward, Ida, Amedee, Agnes, Arthur, Maria (deceased), Augustine, Anna, Charles, Alma, Francis (deceased), Alphonse.

It may be of interest here to remark that in the researches it was found that the GOSSELIN and the MARTIN families have throughout the different generations intermarried. This is also noticeable in the present family, as the wife of Alexis GOSSELIN is Apoline MARTIN, and their third son, Amedee, is united in marriage to Emma MARTIN.

The first home of the Alexis GOSSELIN family was in Bourbonnais, Ill., where the old residence is still to be seen. This is the birthplace of the entire family, with the exception of the two youngest sons, Francis and Alphonse. In 1877, owing to the failing health of the father, the family moved to Kansas, and located at Concordia. As a tribute to the Catholicity of the venerable parents it may be well to state that all the children were educated in the Catholic Institutions illustrated elsewhere in this book.

The present parental home is in Kansas City, Mo., where comfortably situated, the jubilarians are spending the latter part of their lives in peacefulness and happy hours, reaping the fruits of the good seeds sown, and verifying the words found in the Book of Proverbs that "Old age is a crown of dignity, when it is found in the ways of justice."

At the time of the Golden Wedding Celebration, the respective members of the family are located as follows:

Edward, farmer, stock and land owner, Aurora, Kansas  
Ida GOSSELIN FIFFE, Aurora, Kansas  
Amedee, merchant and postmaster at Aurora, Kansas.  
Agnes, known in religion as Rev. Mother Mary Alexine, Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Nazareth Convent, La Grange, Ill  
Arthur, salesman for the James Elliott Company of New York.  
Augustine, farmer, stock and land owner, Concordia, Kansas.  
Anna, known in religion as Sister Mary St. Bernard, Mistress of Novices, Nazareth Convent, La Grange, Ill.  
Charles, salesman for the James Elliott Company of New York.  
Alma GOSSELIN SHACKELFORD, Kansas City, Mo.  
Alphonse, manager for the Nelson, Morris Co. Hamburg, Germany

## MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

continued from Vol. 5 No. 2

Reprinted from Tales of an Old "Border Town" and Along the Kankakee by Burt E. BURROUGHS, Copyrighted 1925

That "Iron Man" of the frontier, Gurdon S. Hubbard, together with Noel LeVasseur, Dominique Bray, Victor Porthier, Jacques Jombeaux, Antoine Bourbonnais and others inaugurated the "Hubbard Trace" between the little trading post of "Bunkum", on the Iroquois river, and South Water Street, which is only another name for Chicago of the frontier. This was done in the year 1824, more than one hundred years ago, nine years before the settlement at "the Crossing" in 1833. The "Hubbard Trace" made use of this crossing. It was a day when the Indian villages of the Pottawattomi, hunters, trappers and traders with their strongholds of pack-horses, coureurs du bois and an occasional voyageur clad in the picturesque attire of the border, crossed and recrossed the Kankakee at this ford.

This famous trail, first blazed by Gordon S. Hubbard from Chicago one hundred and fifty miles south-east of Danville, was later used in part when the Illinois State Assembly authorized the Chicago-Vincennes Road to be located in 1833-4. That part of the road north from Danville to Chicago was followed by the commissioners with but little variation, for the line was direct and followed the high ground. The assembly ordered this road to be marked at intervals of one mile with numbered milestones, beginning at Vincennes. Probably the only stone now extant between Danville and Chicago is that which now stands in front of the John Nichols home two miles north of "Upper Crossing." It is the 179th milestone. It is in a good state of preservation and has been guarded with jealous care by the Nichols family for many years. For years this stone stood in the field and was subsequently removed to the roadside, a few rods to the west.

This "Trace" instituted by Hubbard in 1824 furnished a much more direct and convenient method of communication between the posts of the fur country and headquarters at Chicago. By means of the pack-horse the season's furs were easily transported, whereas before, the pack had been freighted out by means of boats. Traversing the Iroquois and the Kankakee to the DesPlaines was not so bad, generally, but in times of low water in the DesPlaines and "Mud Lake", the men were often obliged to work all day in water up to their waists. Transporting supplies to and from the interior

by this primitive means was an exhausting, heartbreaking experience at best. From 1824 as long as HUBBARD operated in the country, every pelt from the Iroquois and the Kankakee and the nearby Indiana marshes, went into Chicago on the back of a pack-horse.

In the winter of 1830-31, a winter remembered among the pioneers for its heavy snow and intense cold, HUBBARD undertook to drive a bunch of hogs which he had picked up along the trail from Danville to old "Bunkum," to Chicago. There was snow on the ground to the depth of seven inches when he started. It took him several days to reach the "Upper Crossing" on the Kankakee with his herd. He pitched his camp on the south bank in a hollow that afforded some protection from the wind. The snow was slushy and a fine rain had set in as the men turned in for the night. During the night it turned colder and, on awakening in the morning the men found their clothing frozen fast to the ground so that they extricated themselves with difficulty. It was very cold and snowing heavily, so the hogs were rounded up in the deep snow in the hollow where the man had bivouaced and left to shift for themselves.

Hubbard crossed the river and went in search of Chief Yellowhead's camp up at the present Yellowhead Point, which he was successful in finding in spite of the storm which raged furiously. Here also he found his old friend, the half-breed Billy Caldwell, a brother-in-law of Yellowhead, who had his tepee pitched close by. Hubbard was welcomed by Caldwell with true aboriginal hospitality, and during the two days that the storm raged he remained, meanwhile drinking prodigious quantities of tea brewed by Caldwell's squaw.

When the drive with the hogs was again resumed the snow was two feet deep on a level, and in some places had drifted over the trail to a depth of five or six feet. The wagons that carried the feed for the animals broke out a partial trail but the drifts had to be shoveled out. Naturally progress was slow. Hubbard said that it took Thirty Days to go from the Kankakee river to Chicago with that drove of hogs, such being the difficulties encountered on the way. He slaughtered such as remained of the herd on his arrival in Chicago and disposed of the carcasses.

On the return trip it took ten days to come as far as the "Upper Crossing" on the Kankakee. The ice and drifts and the cold were so great as to thus impede the progress of empty wagons. Again they were obliged to shovel their way through great drifts to enable the wagons to pass. It was a bitter night when the Kankakee was reached. The river was high and filled with floating ice. The great box of the Pennsylvania wagon was removed and its openings chinked with snow over which water was poured which froze instantly and made it water tight. Harness, blankets and utensils were loaded into this improvised boat and, with the men, were safely transferred to the opposite bank. But the horses had to swim for it. Altogether, the time

consumed for that round trip from "Bunkum" post on the Iroquois to Chicago and back, a distance of about one hundred and fifty miles, was near fifty days. While that constitutes pretty nearly a record for time consumed in making a short trip, the outstanding feature is the spirit of hardihood on the part of those who persevered and by sheer endurance and grit triumphed finally over the elements.

The hogs that made up this drove of Hubbard's in 1830 were not comparable to those marketed in this day. As a pioneer expressed ity those old-time hogs were range hogs and used to hustling for a living. They were large in body, with long legs and seldom or never fat. Apparently they were built for speed and endurance, and at that not all of the herd with which Hubbard started for Chicago, survived the hardships of the trip. Necessity was the spur by which our pioneer fathers were urged to attempt the unusual. Hardship and personal discomfort and suffering did not particularly matter IF THE THING COULD BE DONE.

That piece of road which leads from the river bank on the north side passing the Metcalf home and continuing north for thirty or forty rods to the Buntain corner, is actual Hubbard Trail, in the main. It is historic ground. For most people the imagination fails in its efforts to picture the strange frontier types that thronged it in the early twenties and thirties. For the most part the enormous import of that slow moving panorama in which is pictured the ox teams and covered wagons of the forties and fifties, is lost to us today. But the fact remains that the "Upper Crossing", deserted though it is in this day and devoid of even the semblance of a settlement, was the gateway through which those builders of the great middle west thronged.

#### THE NAMING OF MOMENCE

As a matter of fact Momence was named eighty-one years ago, ten years after Asher SARGEANT drifted in over the lower ford and reared the first white man's habitation within the present city limits. This spot which was destined to become Momence, although attracting a settler now and then, had no name at all from 1834 up until 1841 or 1842. In one or the other of those years A. S. VAIL received the appointment as postmaster and as a name for the office became an absolute necessity, he christened the office "Lorrain," in honor of his sister-in-law, Miss Lorain BEEBE, sister of Judge Orson BEEBE and Nowell BEEBE. This first postoffice of Lorain was kept in a small building which Mr. VAIL also used as a residence located west of the present Paradis wagon shops not far from the river between Front Street and River Street.

The ford at the Metcalf farm a mile east was much more fortunate in the matter of distinguishing titles. Originally it was known as

the "Upper Crossing," "Hill's Ford," "Westport" and later as "Lorain" when congressman "Long John" Wentworth, on discovering that Mr. VAIL was a Whig, searched out the only democrat in the community capable of conducting the office, Dr. David LYND, and made him postmaster. Dr. LYND lived in the near vicinity of the "Upper Crossing" somewhere near to where the Tiffany Brick Works are today, and, after his appointment he moved the office to his home. The name "Lorain" could not be improved upon in the opinion of the Doctor, for he had become the husband of Miss Lorain BEEBE in the meantime. So, forsaking all other titles by which the settlement at the "Upper Crossing" had been known since 1833, it gladly blossomed out as "Lorain," and by that name it is known unto this day by the older inhabitants. The incipient settlement only a mile away, first known as "Lorain," thus robbed of its importance, waited in nameless obscurity for that great event--a real birth as an industrial community which took place in 1844.

Regarding the name "Momence," there has been a notable conflict of opinion regarding its origin among the elders of the community. It is strange how the important "tails of this backwoods christening failed to register in the memory of that day. Hiram W. BECKWITH, of Danville,, who is well known for his writings of the early history of the state and especially Eastern Illinois, says the name Momence was derived from "Momenza", a noted Pottawattomie chief, the assumption being that a clerk in the office of Indian affairs at Washington after wrestling in vain with the undecipherable hand writing thus expressed it. On the other hand, A. S. VAIL, who know the Indian personally, says that his name was "Mo-ness." Dr. Hiram TODD, of Rockville, Illinois, who platted the original townsite of Momence in 1844, and advertised the same in 1845 by means of posters (a photographic reproduction of one of which is hereby given), states specifically that "The proprietors have recently laid out a town which they have called MOMENCE, THE NAME OF THE ORIGINAL INDIAN RESERVE!"

What a conflict of eminent authorities! Dr. TODD, however, was a carefully, methodical man of business, a lawyer and an Associate Judge of the Cass County, Indiana Circuit. From 1833 to 1843 he had become the purchaser of eight thousand acres of Indian Reservation and "Grant lands" on the Kankakee river from Rock Creek to Momence. He must have been well informed as to the particular treaty of 1832 by means of which the United States government came into possession of the lands of the Prairie Band of the Pottawattomi as well as those of the Pottawattomi of lower Michigan and upper Indians, of which "To-pen-ne-bee" was the head chief and "Po-ka-gon" second chief. The treaty itself throws interesting light on the situation since it mentions specifically the names of all Indian members to whom "floating grants" of land were made. The Frenchman, Pierre MORAN, alias "Peerish," was a chieftain of power and influence in the band of which

To-pen-ne-bee was the head. His half-breed son, "Mo-ness," was a chief by reason of having married "Jeneir," the daughter of the chief. "Je-neir", under the treaty was given a floating grant for one section of land. The three half-breed sons of Pierre MORAN were given a total of one section disposed as follows to "Wa-be-ga," and "Isadore Mo-mence," one-quarter section each; to "Saw-grets," one half section. It is a significant fact that "Mo-ness", the husband of "Je-neir.," was not awarded a foot of land under this treaty.

A popular historical tradition, however, credits "Mo-ness" with having received two and one-half sections of land and that on the 31st of July 1834, he gave a bond to execute a deed for this "float" to one James R. McCORD. By many it is thought that McCord located the "float" where Momence stands today. McCORD never got his deed but, instead, sold his claim to TODD & BAINBRIDGE, May 13 1843. One thing is evident; "Mo-ness," beyond a doubt gave a bond for a deed to somebody's "float title," probably the section awarded to his squaw, "Je-neir." It seems hardly probable that he took it upon himself to transfer the holdings of his three brothers, amounting in all to one section. We repeat, it seems unlike that this was done, although many curious transactions involving the Indian and the white man have come to light now and then which afforded a basis for serious legal complications and long drawn out litigation. This, unfortunately, happened in the case of the titles to the land upon which Momence now stands.

The survey of the townsite of Momence was inaugurated during the summer of 1844 by Dr. Hiram TODD. W. A. CHATFIELD was at that time building the flouring mill on the island. Twelve blocks were laid out in this first survey, bounded on the north by Fourth street, on the east by Maple Street, on the South by River Street and on the west by Range Street. This survey was made by Robert J. BOYLAN, of Joliet, in 1844. Joseph WEBSTER, later a resident of Momence, carried the chain and drove the stakes. The townsite of Momence was opened for sale to the public April 22, 1845, large posters of that date, signed by Hiram TODD, announcing the fact to the public at large. It is a significant fact that the name of the town is given in the bills as "Momence." The plat of the townsite was entered of record at Joliet, Will county, in 1846 as "Momence."

Mr. Isaac OLDS, who worked on the Chatfield mill in 1844, gives testimony regarding the naming of Momence that is incontrovertible. He says, "Dr. Todd gave the name of Momence to the town. I remember that he was talking about it and at the time proposed two names, "Momence" and "Saw-grets", as nearly as I can remember. Mrs. CHATFIELD who was present, said: "Doctor, why don't you call the place Todsville?" He refused the suggestion and finally settled upon the name "Momence." This illuminating statement by Mr. OLDS clears up several points that have been more or less controversial in the town's history. First-

the names of "Momence" and "Saw-grets", between which Dr. TODD hesitated in a matter of selection, are the names of two half-breed sons of the chieftain Pierre MORAN who received "floating grants" to land under the same treaty as the squaw "Je-neir." Second-in the volume of Indian treaties, published by the United States Government in 1837 on page 543, the last paragraph contains the names "Isadore Mo-mence" and "Saw-grets," sons of "Pierre MORAN." The name Mo-mence, then, was not a coined name as many believed. The name as given to the town by Dr. TODD and later to the township, appeared in the treaty in the exact orthography of today, barring the elimination of the hyphen after the first syllable.

Some years later, when the township of Ganeer was struck off from Momence township, it was thought to be the proper thing to name it after the original grantee, the squaw Je-neir, whose "floating grant" of one section adjoined on the west that of Pierre Moran's three half-breed sons, "Wa-be-ga", "Isadore Mo-mence" and "Saw-grets." These sections were divided by the range line and Range Street which divides the city thus derives its significance. Clark RICHARDS, who made the first survey and plat of the township, entered the name as "Ganeer". It went on record that way and no effort ever was made to rectify this lapse in the expressed orthography of the treaty of 1832. It was a worthy sentiment, however, on the part of those old-time residents of Momence that sought to unite this ancient aboriginal couple in this way and preserve for all time the historical associations suggested by the names "Mo-mence" and "Jo-neir". But, by that peculiar fatuity which led them to regard "Mo-ness" as "Mo-men-za", and finally "Momence", they have fallen short of achieving the thing they sought. As matters stand, the aged "Mo-ness" is in total eclipse; the youthful half-breed "Momence", is holding hands, so to speak, across an imaginary line with his sister-in-law "Je-neir", or "Ganeer", in modern parlance, and to use a phrase of the late Stephen R. Moore-- "land there you are!"

Isaac OLDS bought the first town lot sold in Momence in 1845. It was the one on which Thomas HAMILTON afterwards built. He paid thirty dollars for it. The United States, it is said, did not make a deed to "Mo-ness" until February 17, 1845, and it does not appear that "Mo-ness" ever executed anything but the bond for a deed. Things went on in this manner until April 29, 1853. At this time Johnathan Crews, a man who lived by looking up defective Indian titles went to Arkansas and got a deed to the entire tract from an Indian who claimed to be the son and only living heir of Mo-ness and Je-neir.

Crews interested Lyourgus Sherman, a banker of LaPorte, Indiana, and others in his title, and then began the war over rival titles to the land on which Momence was located, that resulted so disastrously to the growth and development of the town. There were others angles to this mix-up of titles which tended to involve the situation with so many complexities that the matter was taken to the United States Court. As a result of this action the United States Court on December 18, 1864, issued an order which perpetually enjoined Crews, Sherman, et al, from interfering in any way with the James Mix titles, acquired through Todd & Bainbridge.



On January 16, 1865, a special deed was given Mix by Henry W. Brooks, special Commissioner appointed by the United States Court. Then, for the first times, Momence property owners became sure of their titles after ten years of litigation and uncertainty. Mix paid the Crews faction \$1,000 in consideration of the settlement and a quit-claim deed. On account of the many flaws contained in the early record, and the fact that the United States Court made the title good in 1864, few abstracts run back beyond that date, and in most cases, Mix made new deeds to the property already sold.

From 1845 up until the advent of Crews with his rival town-site in 1853, Momence enjoyed a considerable growth. Of the older inhabitants who have been prominent in the town's business history, most of them came here between the years 1849 and 1853. M. A. Atherton, Slocum Wilbur, J.L. Clark and perhaps a dozen more settled in the town between those dates. The same may be said of fully a dozen more who have moved away or gone to their long homes. The return of the postoffice from Lorain occurred in the spring of 1849, and the changing of the name to Momence, apparently marked the real beginning of Momence as a municipality.

To be continued.

PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY  
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
1917

continued from Vol. 5 No. 2

HAAG, Arch (Damie BUNNELL) Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec36 T220a Charles CASSELL (1897)

HAAG, George (Susie B. LOCHNER) Ch Willie, Lena, Yeta, Thelma, Ethel; Sheldon R2 Concord Sec25 T412a Z. E. PATRICK (1902)

HAAG, John (Kathrene SHRIMPLIN) Ch Zella; Donovan R3 Concord Sec16 T191a A. CASSEL (1902)

EAAG. John (Mary GDDODPASTURE) Ch Lizzie, Michael, Frank, John, Charles, Ambrose; Sheldon R2 Concord Sec23 0200a (1902)

HAAG, William (Hazel ROLL) Ch Mary; Sheldon R2 Concord Sec25 T220a James HOAGLAND (1901)

HABBEN, George (Helen IHMELS) Ch Minnie, Margaret, George; Gilman R1 Douglas Sec4 R14W T160a C. F. SMITH (1905)

HABERKORN, Alfred A. (Margaret HANNAGAN) Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec2 T160a George SWINHART (1885)

HABERKORN, Charles (Minnie FRICKE) Ch Alfred, Paul, Josephine, Leslie, Leroy; "Willow Lawn Farm" Watseka R6 Crescent Sec1 0120a (1897)

HACK, Earl (Dora STAHL) Ch Donald, Macile; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec23 080a T160a Ezra HACK (1917)

HACKBERT, Frank (Ethel WHITTENBERG) Ch Louis; Asbkum R2 Ashkum sec 31 R14W T80a E. SPRINGET (1915)

HAFER, Edward (Mary ALT) Ch Daniel, Joseph, Clarence, Eli, Minnie, Albert, Pearl, Leroy, Emma; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec9 0160a (1900)

HAFSTROM, Class (Harriet LINDGREN) Ch Dolphine, Floyd, Harlin, Raymond, Lavern, Mrs. Carrie Hafstrom, Mother; Donovan R1 Beaver Sec3NE 0160a (1872)

HAGAN, Clarence C. (Edith POWELL) Ch Freda, Roger; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec2 Farm Hand Frank HOAGLAND (1914)

RAGAN, Roy (Corina HOWLAND) Ch Cleda; Donovan R3 Concord Sec5 T160a John Bard (1914)

HAGGINS, Sidney (Melanise Macier) Ch Celia, Loretta; Donovan R3 Beaver Sec21 T80a W. C. ASKEW (1908)

HAIGH, J. B. (Elma JACKSON) Ch Raymond, Lester; Chebanse R1  
Chebanse Sec24W 080a (1870)

HAINER, D. H. (Velena BROUGHER) Ch Ruth, George, Mildred; "Lingle  
Farm" Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec34 0154a (1905)

HALE Brothers and Sisters (G. B., S. T., Flo, Louise) Buckley  
R2 Loda Sec3 0135a Partners in HALE Est. (1865)

HALEY, Harry (Elizabeth VICTORY) Ch Jassemine; Onarga R3 Cres-  
cent Sec19 T165a Mrs. Ramsey WILKEN Est. and COLEMAN Est. (1906)

HALEY, Herna (Iva THOMAS) Onarga R1 Onarga Sec32 T120a S. W.  
SIMS (1905)

HALL, Dallas (Minnie WEYGANDT) Ch Asa, Myrtle, Clifford; Dono-  
van R3 Beaver Sec31 0144a (1895)

HALL, George L. (Jennie A. FARR) Ch Glenn, Leona, Rob, Mary;  
"Woodland Echo Stock Farm" Onarga R3 Onarga Sec21S 0200a (1877)

HALL, Mary (Mrs. Ella LEEF Sister) Onarga R2 Onarga Sec24 05a  
(1877)

HALL, Will (Sue BENJAMIN) Ch Gladys, Nancy; St. Anne R2 Papineau  
Sec24 T180a Henry TUPPER (1869)

HALLIDAY, F. L. Ch Art, Pearl, Inez, Herbert, Erma, Una; Wat-  
seka R4 Concord Sec18 076a (1884)

HALLOCK, Bert (Martha TOTHEROH) Ch Ruth, Martin; Wellington R1  
Prairie Green Sec11 T205a W. M. BURTON (1906)

HALLOCK, B. J. (Martha CLARK) Ch Thomas, Marvin; Milford R5  
Stockland Sec30 T160a B. F. HALLOCK (1881)

HALLOCK, E. V. (Flossie ROSENBERGER) Ch John; Milford R1 Stock-  
land Sec30 T160a B. F. HALLOCK (1883)

HALLOCK, G. W. (Carrie SMITH) Ch Guyneth, Delmar; Milford R1  
Milford Sec24 T120a B. F. HALLOC (1887)

HAMENDE, Arthur (Laura MARCOTTE) Ch Adolph, Viteau; Clifton R1  
Chebanse Sec1 R14W T80a Mary HAMENDE (1885)

HAMENDE, Edmund (Blanche KENNEDY) Ch Kenneth, Clifton R1 Che-  
banse Sec31 R13W T151a Gust. HAMENDE Est. (1889)

HAMENDE, Emile (Mary TOUNE) Ch Viotor, Florence, Henry, Ashoe,  
Rosie, Edward; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec12 R14W 080a T80a (1871)

HAMM, Mrs. Fred Ch Paul, Alice; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec17 080& (1875)

HAMTLTON, Butch (Beulah HOWELL) Ch Opal, Donna; Wellington RD Lovejoy Sec10 Farm Hand William EVANS (1905)

HAMILTON, Hugh H. (Emma NANCE) Ch Eileen, Sylvia, Anna, Vernon; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec31 A. H. ESSINGTON (1915)

HAMILTON, J. H. (Hanna E. CLARKE) Ch Glenn, John, Joseph, Elenore; Sheldon R2 Concord Sec28 T230a J. A. CLARKE (1880)

HAMILTON, Ray A. (Nellie E. CHANEY) Ch Annie, Windel, Vivian; Donovan R3 Concord Sec8 T80a John CROUCH Est. (1888)

HAMMERTON, Herbert (Myrtle TULLIS) Ch Kenneth, Vera; "Maple View Farm" Hoopeston R4 Fountain Creek Sec26 T170a George and Meredith HAMMERTON (1897)

HANDY, J. A. (Cornelia KOONTZ) Ch Oda, Ora, Wesley, Goldie, Sadie, James, Flora, John, Delmer, Frank; Milford R5 Prairie Green Sec2 T314a E. C. SILLMAN (1858)

HANES, Cary (Goldie KEENE) Ch Esther; Watseka R3 Belmont Sec8 T40a Goldie HANES (1887)

HANLON, Edward (Hattie MATTHEWS) Ch Katie, William, Alice, Clara; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec18W T200a James HICKEY (1871)

HANLON, Pat (Susan EMMY) Ch James, Owen, William; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec11 R14W 0120a (1869)

HANNA, David (Millie J. CORBIN) Ch Harry, Edna, Dorothy; Martinton Route 2 Martinton Sec24 T100a M. MOFFETT (1906)

HANNA, J. Leslie (Edna DIERCOUFF) Ch Wilbur, Gilman R3 Danforth Sec19 R10E T113a Mrs. W. H. Briggs (1913)

HANNER, Wesley (Addis SNAPP) Ch Raymond, Ruth, Helen; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec35 T40a Mrs. THORNE (1912)

HANSELL, Russell (Josephine TAYLOR) Ch Thelma, Catherine; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec15 T320a H. D. and L. D. SNOW (1901)

HANSEN Bros., Emile, Charles and Chris Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec1 T240a Louis HANSEN (1897)

HANSEN, C. L. (Annie PETERSON) Ch George, Jim, Agnes, Mary, Christy, Rosie, Elizabeth, Laura, Louise Anna; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec20 R14W 0160a (1871)

HANSEN, George P. (Carrie Jensen) Ch Arthur, Hazel, Robert; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec32E T158a C. L. HANSEN (1879)

HANSEN, Henry (Sophia LENERENZ) Ch Minnie, Henry Jr., Helen, Bertha, John, Emma, Charles; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec16 Farm Hand H. HANSEN Jr. (1891)

HANSEN, Henry Jr. Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec16 T140a District School (1891)

HANSEN, H. C. Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec6 R11E T120a L. HANSEN (1885)

HANSEN, H. C. (Caroline OLSEN) Ch Emma, Harry, Isabelle, Alice, Oscar; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec4 R14W 078a (1892)

HANSEN, Louis (Lizzie DIETER) Ch Arthur, Elizabeth, Orville, Louie; Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec13 R10E T140a Jacob DIETER (1886)

HANSEN, Martin Ashlmm R3 Ashkum Sec16 R10B T161a Hans HANSEN (1895)

HANSEN, Peter (Ida SCHUMER) Ch Lena, Herman, Ella, Anna, Fred; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec30 R11E 080a (1887)

HANSON, C. A. (Mattie WALTERS) Ch May; "Fair View Stock Farm" Donovan R3 Beaver Sec31 0230a (1877)

HANSON, Hans (Anna Hussong) Ch. Mabel, Ethel, Dorothy, Florence, Melvin, Emma; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec29R10E T160a Z. E. POTRICK (1819)

HANSON, John (Elizabeth BENZ) Ch Ben; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec1 R10E T160a Mrs. Fred KOHL (1897)

HANSON, John D. (Mary Jones) Ch Walter, Agnes; Onarga, R2 Ridgeland Sec29 W. B, Hanson (1882)

HANSON, Peter L. (Hulda SPARDNER) Ch George, Edna, Donald, Blanch; Ashkum R3 Ashkum Sec16 R10E 0120a (1887)

HANSON, Russell (Loretta MUNSON) Ch Kenneth, Gerald; Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec23 T20a A. THOMAS (1900)

HANSON, Walter (Amanda LARSON) Ch Aryls; Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec 19 T190a A. J. HANSON

HANSON, W. B. (Helen P. ROBBINS) Ch Antoniette; "Brookside Farm" Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec29 0240a (1868)

HAPENNY, Pat (Mabelle WALKER) Ch Phyllis; "Fruin Farm" Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec3 T160a FRUIN Est. (1915)

HAPENNEY, Thomas Ch Daniel; "Valley Spring Farm" Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec20 T238a Wm. BUCKHOZ (1903)

HARDEN, Dorr D. (Hattie FLEMING) Ch Clarence, Edna, Irene, Rudolph, Pearl, Helen; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec9 040a (1890)

HARDESTY, Earl (Mildred MITCHELL) Ch Marion, Joan; "Sunny Crest Farm" Sheldon R2 Sheldon Sec9 T290a HARDESTY Bros. (1885)

HARDY, Wallace (Harriet L. MYER) Ch Walter, Albert, John, Annie, Howard, Hubert; Watseka R5 Sheldon Sec 18 0160a (1882)

HARDY, William (Hannah CIEGENHORN) Ch Charles, May, Henry, Dorothy, William, Carrie, Bennie; "Hickory Grove Farm" Buckley R3 Artesia Sec 12E T284a Jackson HOLZ (1875)

HARE, Floyd (Clara GROSS) Ch Harold, Alfred, Gilman R1 Onarga Sec 7E T160a Ora CHAMBERLIN (1884)

HARI, Albert (Carrie KNAPP) Ch Raymond, Corine; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec 28 T120a Fred KNAPP (1906)

HARI, Fred (Carrie OGI) Ch Kate, Lizzie, Samuel, Albert, Emma, Lydia, Freddie, Walter, Elmer; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec 7 0220a (1892)

HARI, John (Anna KROPF) Ch Joe, Rosa, Dora, Lillie, Martha, Gladys; Cissna Park R1 Artesia Sec 34E 0160a (1890)

HARKNESS, P. J. (Laura LARSEN) "Hill Crest Farm" East Lynn Fountain Creek Sec 34 T80a HARKNESS Est. (1914)

HARLAN, Raymond (Pearl MILLER) Buckley R3 Artesia Sec 18 T120a J. C. HARLAN (1894)

HARLING, E. W. (Della BARHAM) Ch Flora, Harry; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec 31 T160a H. G. RENSE (1904)

HARM, H. Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec 30 R14W T210a M. T. MIENTS (1888)

HARMS, Hy. (Minnie BRUNNIGA) Ch Mary, Wesley, John, Ida, Dorothy, Harley, Rudolph, Russell; "Harms & Sons Stock Farm" Crescent City RD Iroquois Sec20 T352a, H. DANFORTH & RABOIN (1887)

HARMS, Mrs. Sebo (Ida SEIMONS) Ch Edward, Geisne, Johanne, Sophia, Karl, Andrew; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec16W T120a George REITZ (1903)

HARNESS, C. L. (Vernie MARLATT) Ch Clarence; Milford R1 Milford Sec26 T60a Rebecca HARNESS (1898)

HARNESS, Frank G. (Lillian GRONVIG) Ch Helen, Norman; Milford R6 Lovejoy Sec 4 Farm Hand Guy SHANKLAND (1892)

HARPER, Ed (Louise PANGBORN, Housekeeper) Onarga R3 Onarga Sec20E 0246a (1851)

HARPER, J. C. Onarga R2 Onarga Sec 24 032a (1859)

HARPER, Ray Rankin R3 Pigeon Grove Sec 35 T160a N.P. GOODELL (1910)

HARRIES, Henry D. (Tillie FISCHER) Ch Margaret, Lena, Millie, Lawrence; "Meadow View Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec28 0100a (1882)

HARRIES, John (Helen ROSENWINKE) Ch Eldred; "Cottage View Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec 28 0100a (1890)

HARRIS, Frank D. (Clara VILES) Ch Eva, Lawrence, Bernice; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec 22 Farm Hand George SWARTZ (1912)

HARRISEN, L. C. (Laura BLACKBURN) Ch Russell, Lenora, Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec 24 R14 Farm Hand J. W. BOYCE (1909)

HARROLLE, Ehnus (Frances SAGER) Ch Carl, Marjorie; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec 21 Farm Hand Bert ROSS (1916)

HARROUN, Elmer A. (Elia BOUDRUANT) Ch Owen, Raymond; "Plain View Farm" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec 31 0200a (1869)

HARRY, H. and Elias Onarga R1 Onarga Sec 30 0181/2 (1910)

HARTKE, Amial (Lillie BLANCK) Ch Elmer; Buckley RD Artesia Sec 26 054a (1885)

HARTKE, Ben J. (Anna BALK) Ch Merl; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec 12 T120a Aug. HARTKE (1879)

HARTKE, Charles (Sophie HENRICHS) Ch Fern; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec 13 0160a (1887)

HARTKE, Fred H. (Martha MILKE) Buckley Artesia Sec11 T160a MILKE Est. (1875)

HARTKE, F. G. (Ethel SMILEY) Ch Walter, Gertrude, Nellie; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec10 T120a August HARTKE (1878)

HARTKE, Harry (Cora LANGE) Buckley R3 Artesia Sec11 T120a Henry HARTKE (1892)

HARTKE, H. J. (Minnie LIEBENGOOD) Ch Beulah; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec 7 T167a SPRAGUE Est. (1883)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

continued from Vol. 5 No. 2

City of Kankakee

H. WRIGHT lot 6,7,8 blk 74	E. REEVES lot 6,7,8 blk 107
Francis DICKINSON Est. lot 9,10 blk 75	Wm. SPRIESS lot 9,10 blk 107
L. A. BURCH lot 7,8 blk 77	W. L. PAYNE lot 2 blk 108
H. A. MOORE lot 9,10,11,12 blk 81	R. J. HANNA lot 6 blk 108
Samul. GRAY lot 4,5,6 blk 87	Esther GRIFFIN lot 1,2 blk 109
C. W. KNOWLTON lot 5,6 blk 88	F. IMHAUSER sh lot 5 blk 111
H. SIMONDS lot 9,10 blk 88	Same lot 6 blk 111
W. WILLIAMSON lot 11, 12 blk 88	Same 371/2 ft n side lot 7 blk 111
S. S. LOVE lot 15, 16 blk 88	P. WAMBACH 121/2 ft a side lot 7 blk 111
Mrs. L. McLANE lot 6 blk 89	Same lot 8 blk 111
Aug. BOUCHER lot 3 blk 92	J. H. WAY lot 9,10, 11 blk 111
Oliver LUCIES lot 5 blk 92	E. BAIRB lot 4 blk 112
Same nh lot 6 blk 92	P. BEAUCHAMP lot 5 blk 112
Nelson NEVIEU sh lot 6 blk 92	C. A. LAKE lot 8 blk 112
M. LAFONTAINE lot 8 blk 92	Fred LUNKOSVSKI lot 10 blk 112
Alfred ROY 28 by 82 ft a end lot 9,10 blk 92	C. A. LAKE lot 9 blk 113
Same wh lot 9,10 blk 92	Ralph LACOST sh lot 11 blk 113
Jas. BOUCHEA lot 11 blk 92	Jas. BENOIT lot 15 blk 113
John LABLAND lot 1 blk 93	Peter GELINO lot 16 blk 113
Alfred ROY lot 3, blk 93	Stephen UGROW lot 1 blk 114
Jos. PORTMANN lot 4 blk 93	George DRAZY lot 2 blk 114
Jas. GAUTHIER lot 5,6 blk 93	Peter SHELLY lot 3 blk 114
Geo. BEAUCHAMP lots 14,15,16 blk 93	Michael SHELLY lot 4 blk 114
M. RICE lot 1, blk 94	NOTINGHAM lot 5 blk 114
C. A. LAKE lot 14, 15, 16 blk 94	ISAAC MARCOTTE lot 9 blk 114
Same lot 1,2,3,4 blk 95	S. A. SCRIBNER lot 11,12,13 blk 115
G. MoDONALD lot 5,6 blk 95	S. SURPRENANT lot 14,15 blk 115
M. T. HAUGHN lot 6,7,8 blk 97	John McGLADDERY lot 9 blk 116
M. O. BOUDREAU lot 15,16 blk 97	H. JONISH lot 10,11 blk 116
Miss A. BOUDREAU lot 1,3 blk 98	H. BAUGS lot 12,13,14 blk 116
Mary BOWMAN lot 3,4 blk 98	G. S. DECKER lot 15,16 blk 116
Joe. SAVOIE lot 9,10 blk 98	S. A. SCRIBNER lot 5,6,7,8 blk 118
J. B. LAGUE lot 15,16 blk 99	Penelope BARNING lot 13,14,15 blk 118
S. A. SCRIBNER lot 1,2,3 blk 103	W. D. ATCHISON lot 16, blk 118
Same lot 6,7,8 blk 104	Sarah SECOR sh lot 7 all lot 8 blk 128
L. A. BERROUGHS lot 6 blk 105	Jas. McGREW lot 2,3,4 blk 129
E. DESLAURIES lot 7,8 blk 105	S. A. SCRIBNER lot 5,6,7 blk 129
Eliza PUZZEY lot 5 blk 105	



Stephen UGROW lot 13 blk 129  
Phoebe J. DARBY lot 16 blk 130  
John LOUISELLE lot 1 blk 131  
L. E. PAQUIN lot 3 blk 131  
E. NORMANDIN lot 4 blk 131

unknown lot 63,7 blk 131  
T. FONTAINE lot 8 blk 131  
John PASCHOW lot 10 blk 131  
Nelson DENEAU lot 11 blk 131  
Jas. GAUTHIER lot 12 blk 131

Associates North Add to Kankakee

John Durham (ex 6,7,10,11) all lots blk 2

VanMeter, Lindsay, Newton and Henry Bacon's  
Addition to Kankakee

Geo. HOFFMAN lot 6 blk 1  
Henry BERGMANN lot 7 blk 1  
John HOFFMAN sh lot 11 blk 1  
A. BULLE lot 13 blk 1  
Wm. HYER 100 ft w end lot  
14,15 blk 1  
A. BULLE lot 16 blk 1  
H. BERGMAN lot 1 blk 2  
Same lot 40 blk 2  
Same lot 8 blk 2  
John BOTT lot 9 blk 2  
Jos. BOTT 35 ft uxt w 25 ft e  
end lot 14,15 blk 2  
C. HOFFMAN 60 ft e end lot 14,  
15 blk 2  
LAFONTAINE 75 ft e end lot 16  
blk 2  
N. LAPORTE wh lot 1 detached  
Same lot 3 detached  
Kankakee Stone & Lime Co.  
lot 4 detached  
P. SCHOENHOFFEN lot 1,2,3,4  
5,6,7,8,9,10 blk 3  
Francis L. NICHOLS lot 11 blk  
3  
Helen SCHWARTZ lot 12 blk 3  
David ANDREWS lot 15 blk 3  
L. PAYANT lot 2,3 blk 7  
Geo. RAPP lot 4 blk 7  
Jas. LABEAU lot 5 blk 7  
L. PAYANT lot 6,7 blk 7  
G. V. HULING lot 8 blk 7  
Fred ALEXANDER lot 10 blk 7  
John PAYANT lot 11 blk 7  
O. C. CHAMBERLIN lot 1,4 blk 8

Fannie HERRING eh wh lot 2,3  
blk 8  
J. B. CAMPBELL lot 7 blk 8  
Eliza G. WALWOOD lot 8 blk 8  
H. BISSETTE lot 10 blk 8  
O. MORAN lot 12 blk 8  
Napoleon BOUDREAU 25 ft w and  
lot 1,4 blk 9  
Kate B. MALOCHE 120 ft e end  
lot 1 blk 9  
C. M. FEREMAN eh lot 2,3 blk 9  
Jas. MURRAY 120 ft e end lot  
4 blk 9  
M. MARCEAU lot 8 blk 9  
Mary METTE lot 9 blk 9  
J. BENJAMIN lot 12 blk 9  
Jas. GREGORIE lot 14 blk 9  
Moses BETOURNEY lot 15 blk 9  
C. CHAMBERLAIN lot 1,2 blk 10  
Ed DESLAURIES lot 3 blk 10  
Same lot 4,5,6 blk 10  
Z. FRANCOUR lot 1 blk 11  
Cyril CARROW lot 2 blk 11  
Mrs. FRASER lot 3 blk 11  
H. PAPINEAU nh lot 7 blk 11  
M. DURAND lot 10 blk 11  
Pierre JETTY lot 10 blk 12  
Felix PAPIN lot 15 blk 12  
Alex ZACE lot 7 blk 13  
Mrs. H. GIBRAULT lot 4 blk 14  
T. CARROW lot 12 blk 14  
Same lot 13 blk 14  
Cyril CARRON lot 1,2 blk 15  
G. B. JOINER lot 3 blk 15  
B. INGALLS lot 4 blk 15