

Leo	Married	Dora Adams
10-25-1884		1-12-1885 - 12-2-1932
(Lives in Greencreek, Illinois)		
Mary Elizabeth	Married	Victor Lustig
7-15-1886		8-7-1881 - 12-17-1966
(Lives in Greencreek, Idaho)		
Elizabeth Philomena	Married	Henry Schmidt
6-24-1889 - 2-27-1943		11-7-1888 - 1-7-1970

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Catherine Kaufmann never married. She was a crippled epileptic and lived with her mother until 1897, and then her sister Sophia looked after her until her death in Island Grove in 1900.

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Clemens Kaufmann and Melanie Jansen had no children; and after Clem died, Melanie married Joe Schmidt.

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Joseph and Elizabeth Kaufmann's family information and data is found in this book at the end of Part Two.

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John and Franz Kaufmann both died when young boys, perhaps of the dreaded scarlet fever which was prevalent in those times.

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After some confusion, due to two Annas (one Ferdinand's and one Sopia Jansen's) being nuns, we were able to get them straightened out. I acknowledge the help from Sr. M. Carol Kaufmann of St. Francis Convent, Springfield, Illinois, and again the John Osterhauses of Greencreek, Illinois. We offer the reader this tribute to Anna Kaufmann taken from the "In Memoriam" Bead Roll of the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis of Springfield:

Sr. M. Blandina (Anna Kaufmann)

"'Forget me not.' the sad words strangely quiver,
On lips, like shadows falling on a river,
Flowing away, By night and day, Flowing away forever."

"From the moment the soul left the body, our dear gentile Sister Blandina entered Heaven's Beautitude. A young bride of Christ not yet twenty years of age she answers readily, bidding farewell to all, severs the ties that bound her theretofor and seeks seclusion in the cloistered solitude August 4, 1880, to be rewarded with Heaven's glory November 1, 1880, All Saints Day. Greencreek near Effingham, the home of

"this humble but charming flower 'Forget Me Not' has reason to be proud of one of the youngest daughters of St. Francis. There she was born as Anna Kaufmann, March 2, 1861. She died of Typhoid. R.I.P."

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An interesting sidelight for this story, which occurred years after most of Ferdinand Kaufmann's children were called to their eternal reward, should be told at this point.

The log cabin in which this family lived for so many years was purchased more than a century after it was built by a lady living near Salem, Illinois. She had the logs all marked to identify them as to where they fit and then had the cabin torn down, transported to her property near Salem and restored to its original shape and design. Through the cooperation of my cousin Henry Hoene of Greencreek, Illinois, I was able to get some pictures of this cabin, which are shown on the following page.