

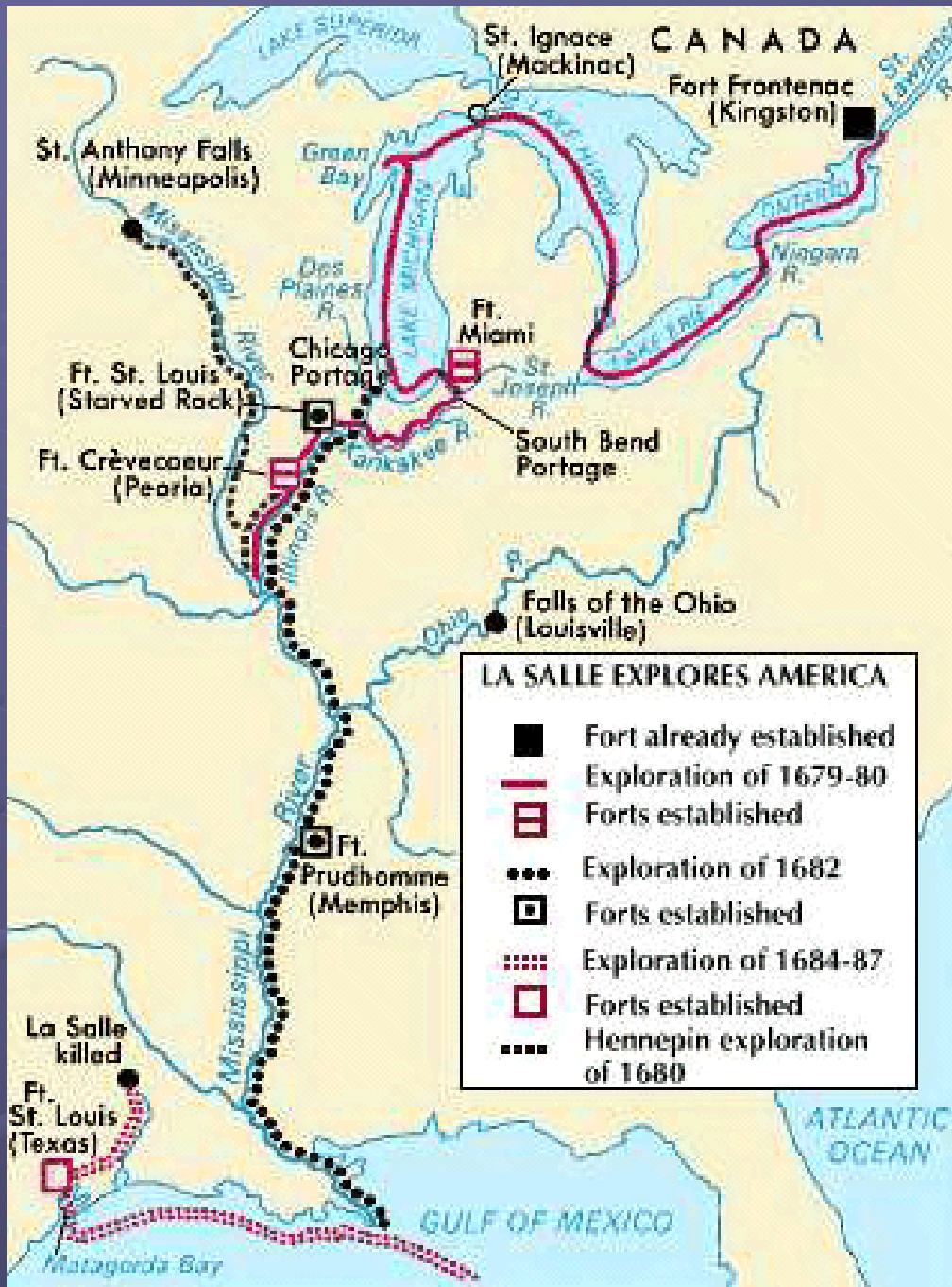
MEDICINE in PEORIA HISTORICAL NOTES

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- 1673 Marquette & Jolliet
- 1680 de la Salle & Tonti : Fort Crèvecoeur
- 1691 Tonti & Daupin: Fort St. Louis II [Fort Pimiteoui]. Site of Jesuit mission

Father Jacques Marquette

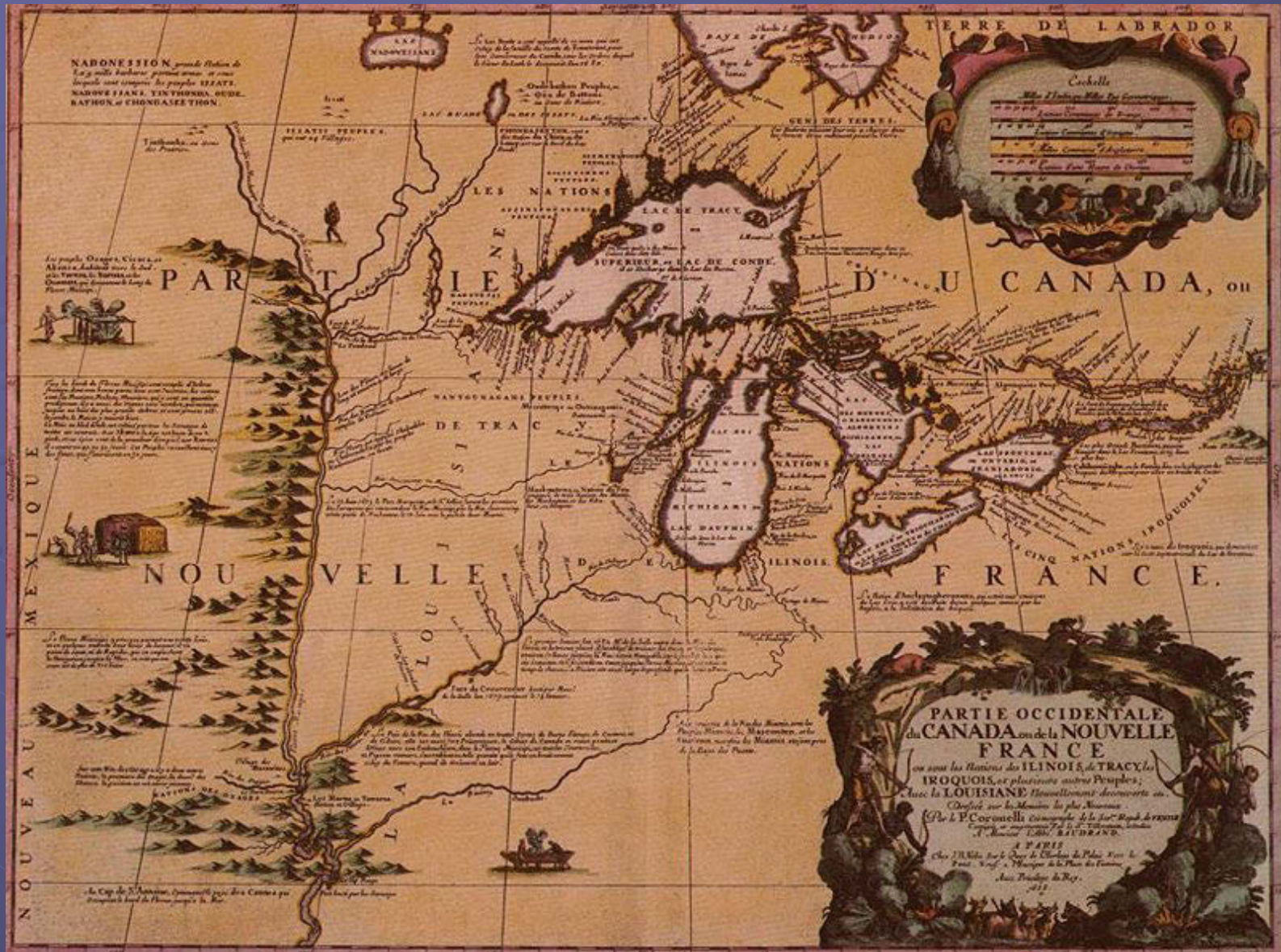




LA SALLE EXPLORES AMERICA

- Fort already established
- Exploration of 1679-80
- ◻ Forts established
- ⋯ Exploration of 1682
- ◻ Forts established
- ⋯ Exploration of 1684-87
- ◻ Forts established
- ⋯ Hennepin exploration of 1680

Western New France 1688

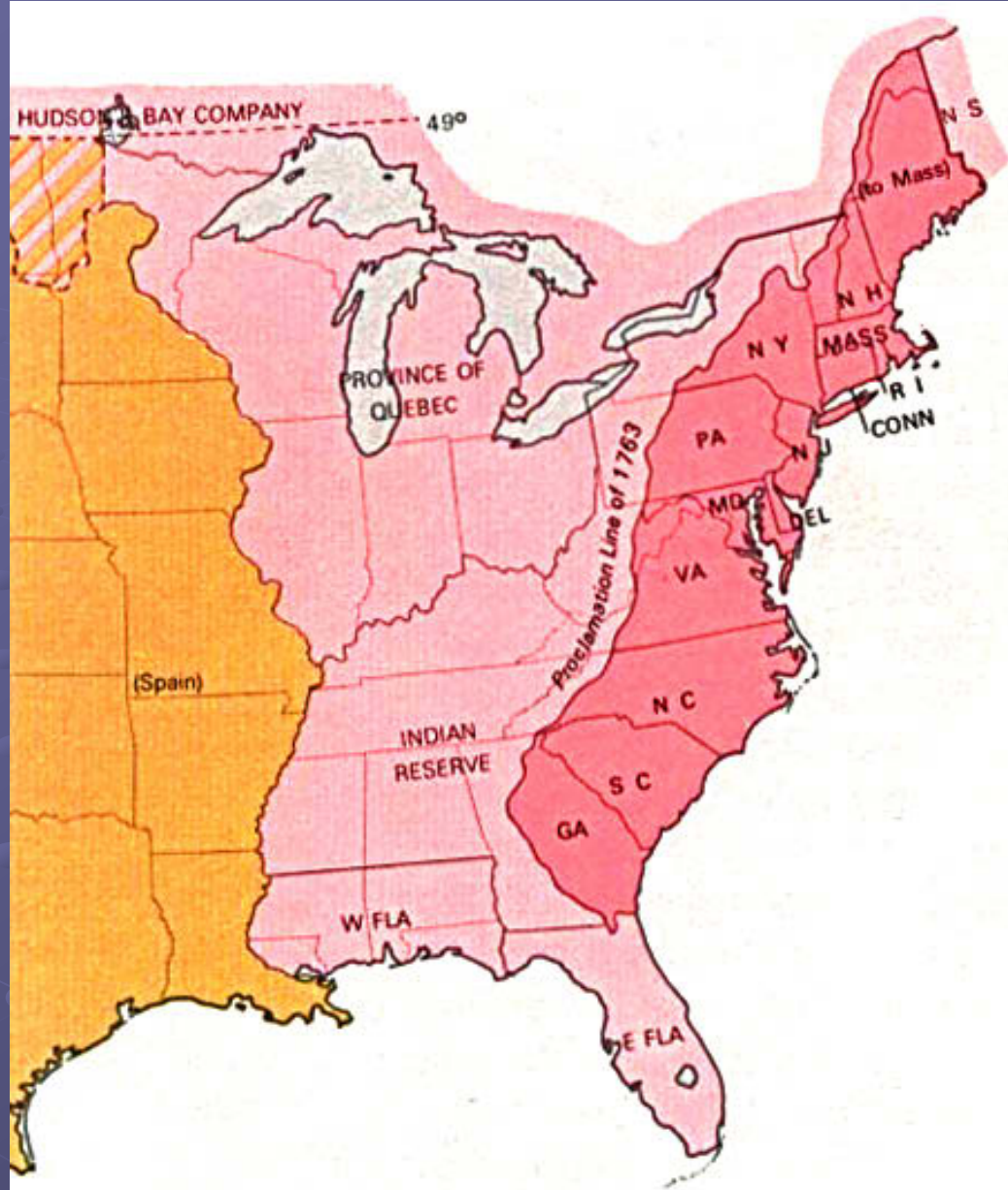


1763



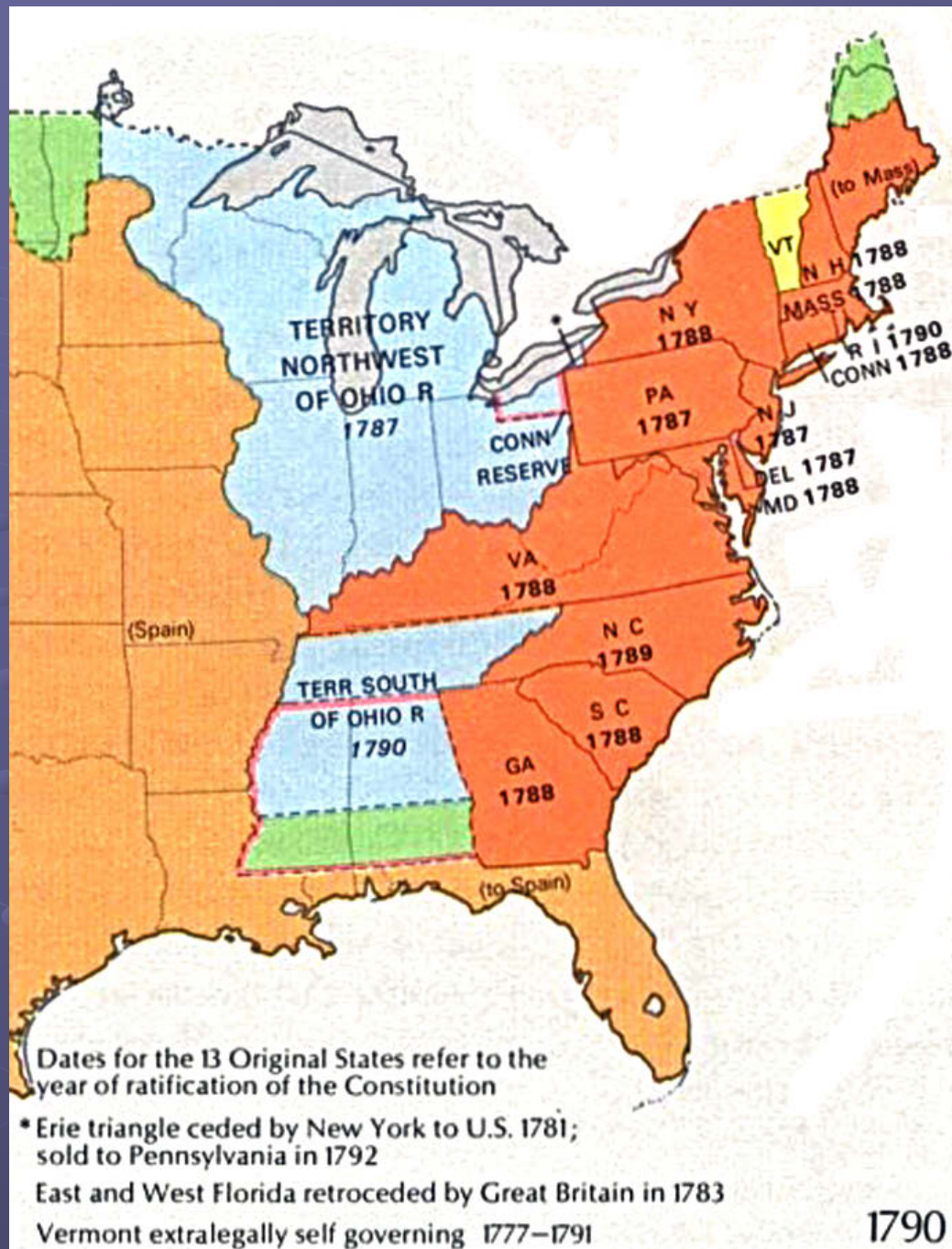
● *Fort* ● *Settlement*

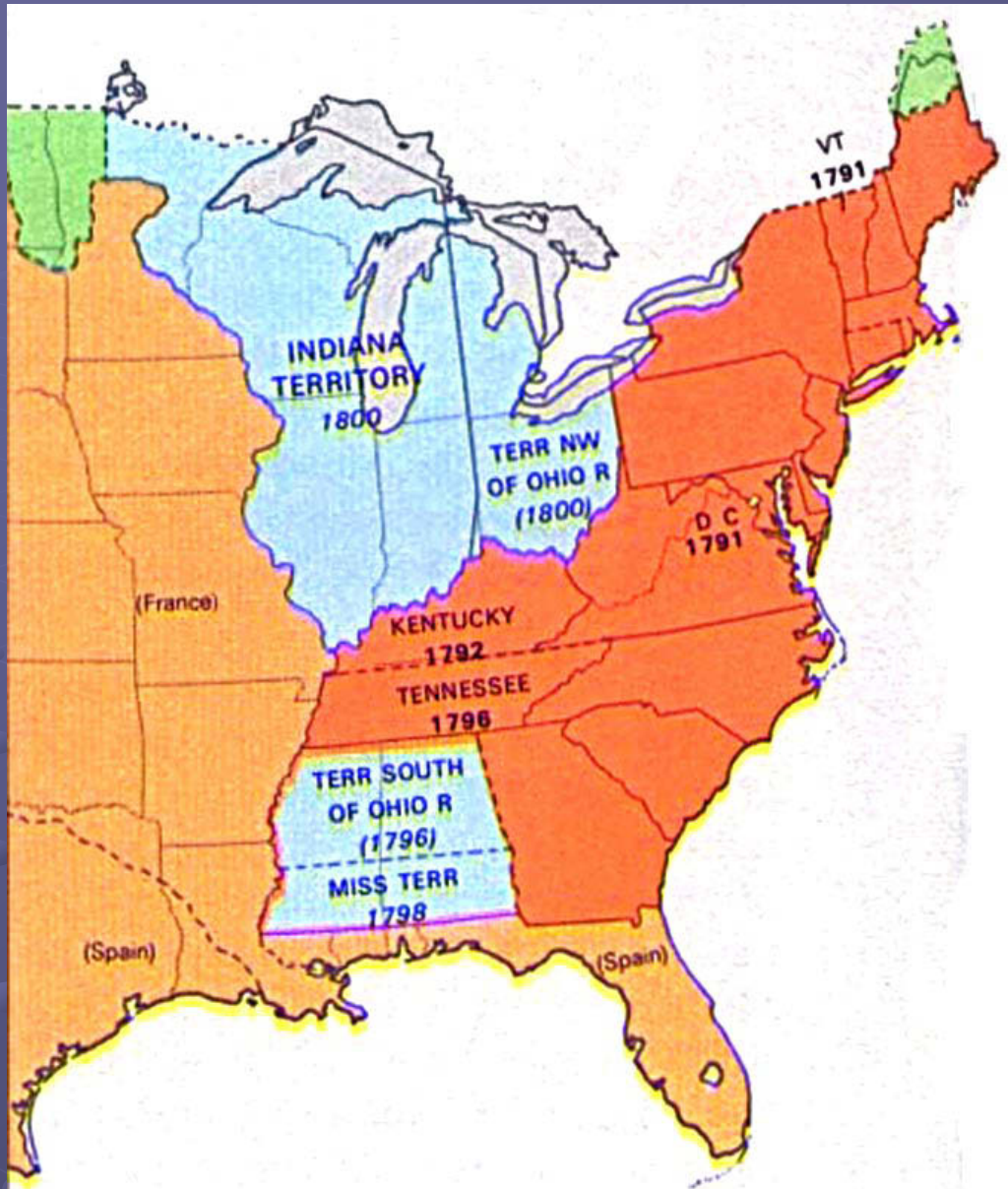
- 1763 British acquire French Territories
- 1778 Clark captures Illinois for Virginia
- 1784 Illinois ceded to USA



Boundary between Mississippi River and 49th parallel uncertain due to misconception that source of Mississippi River lay further north

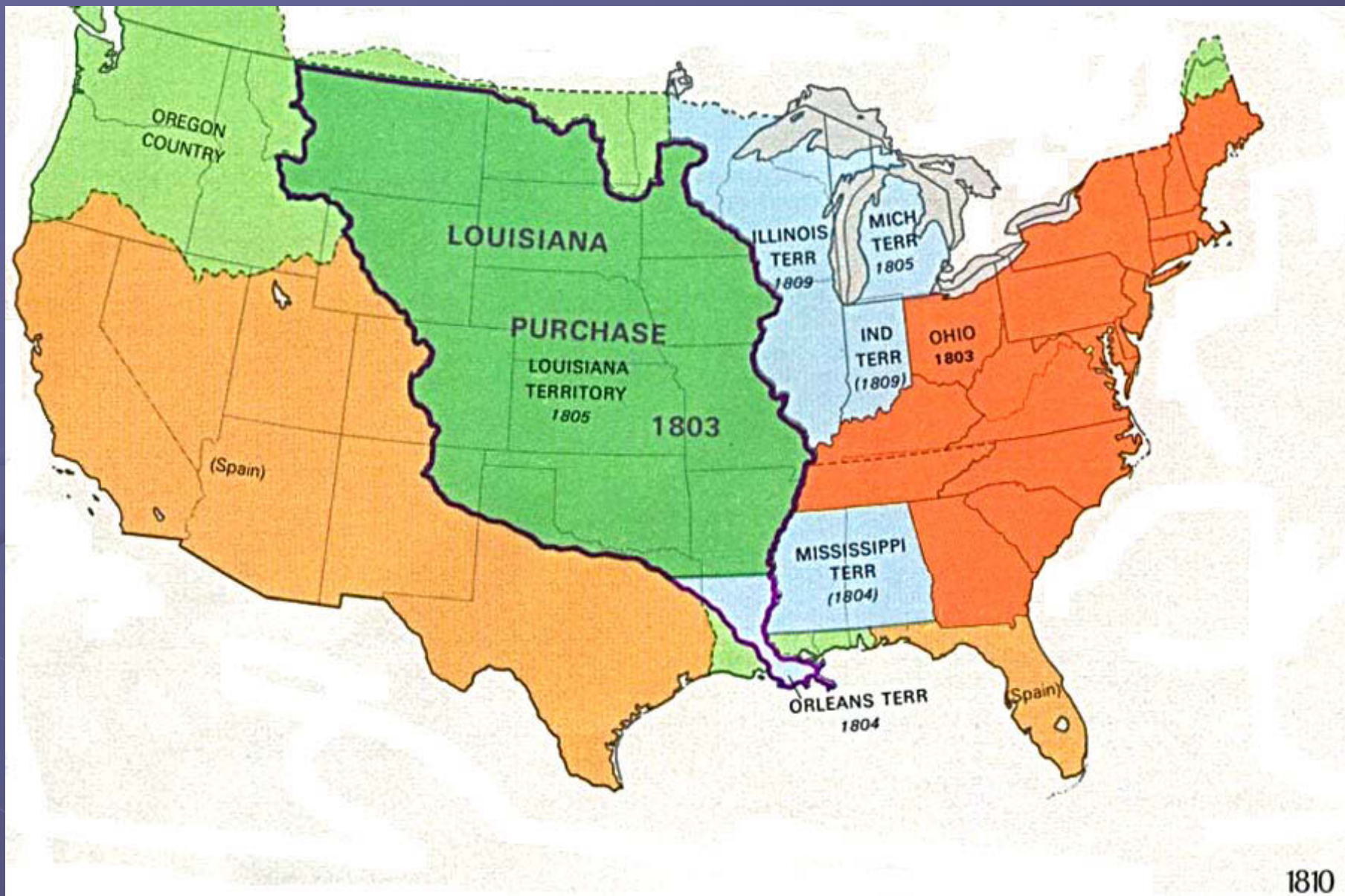
1775





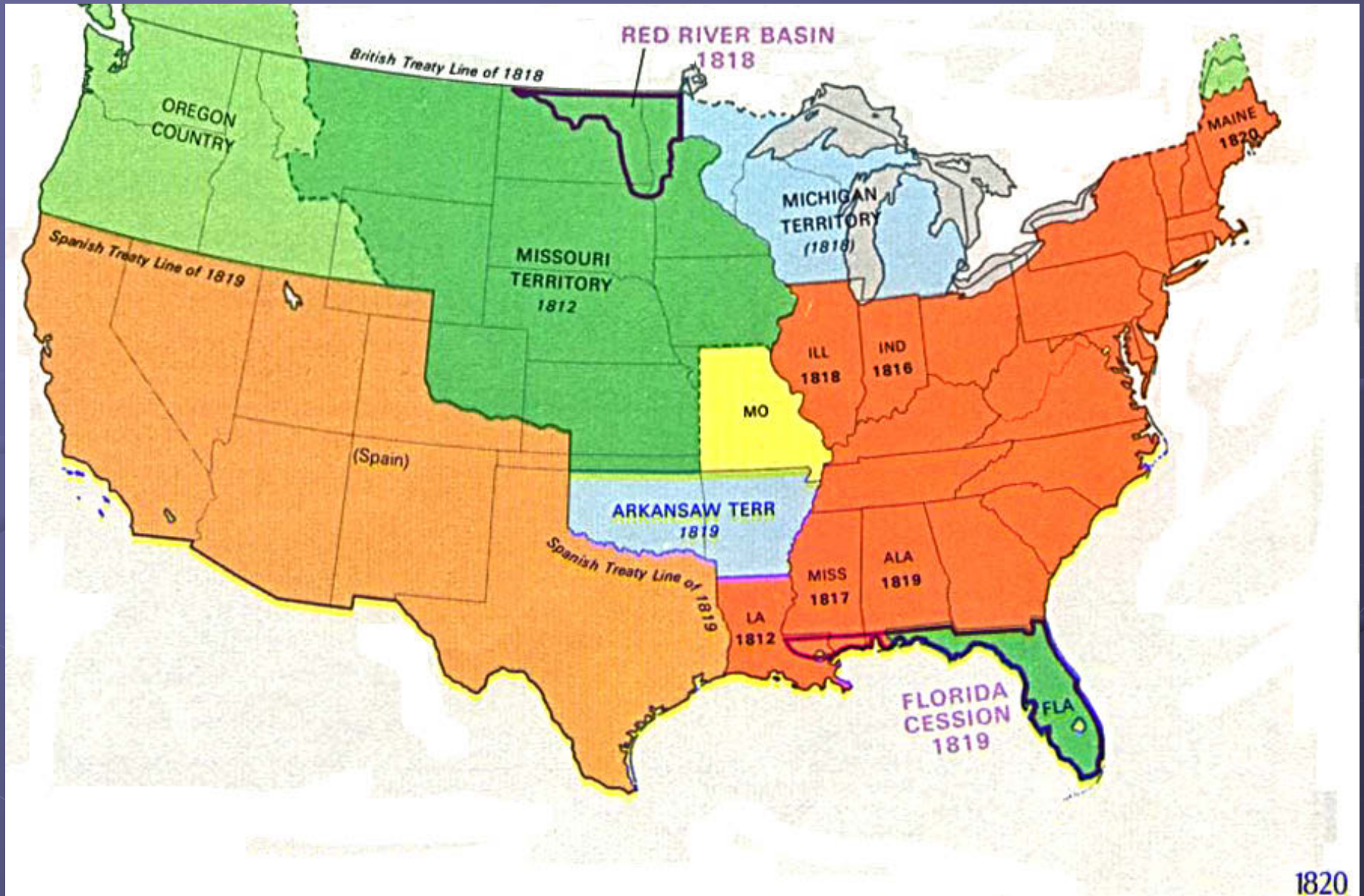
District of Columbia established
as Federal territory

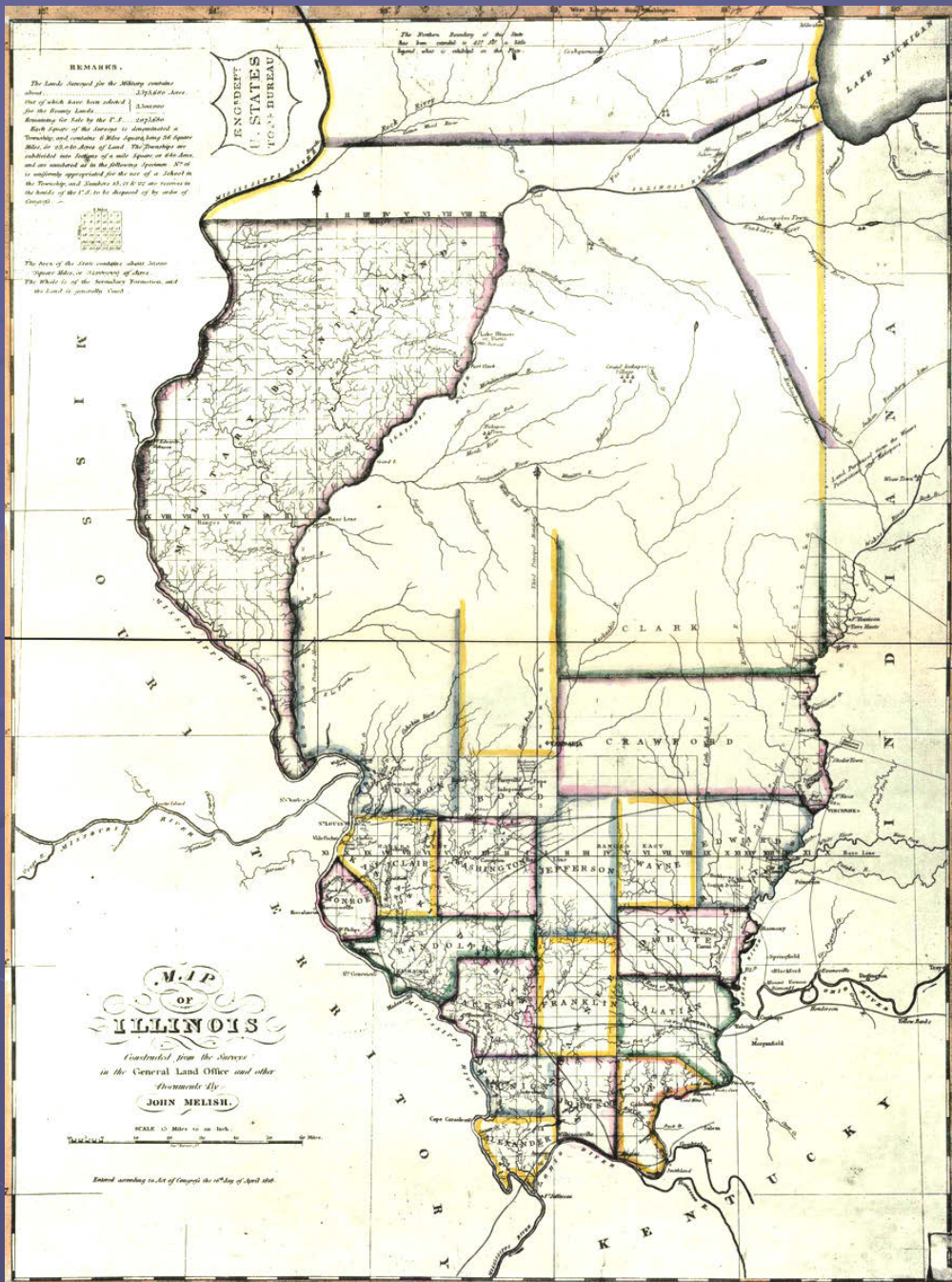
1800



1810

- 1812 Americans burn French Peoria; natives migrate West
- 1813 Fort Clark [site of Liberty Park]
- 1818 Illinois Statehood
- 1819 First American settlers
- 1825 Peoria County [Chicago until 1831]
- 1829 1st steamboat “Liberty”





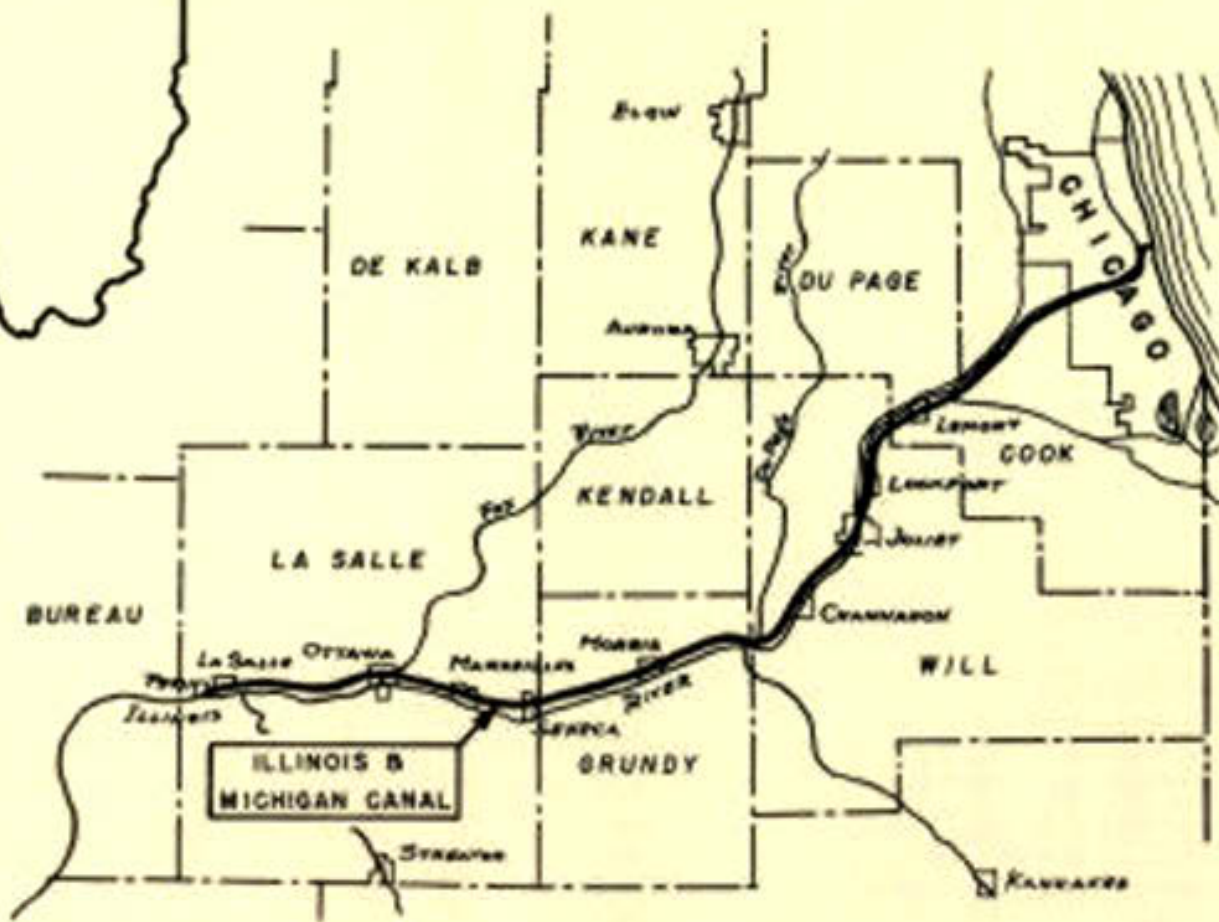
Illinois 1833

- 1835 Town 1845 City
- 1848 1st bridge across Illinois river
- 1848 completion of Illinois & Michigan canal
- 1854 Peoria Bureau Valley Railroad

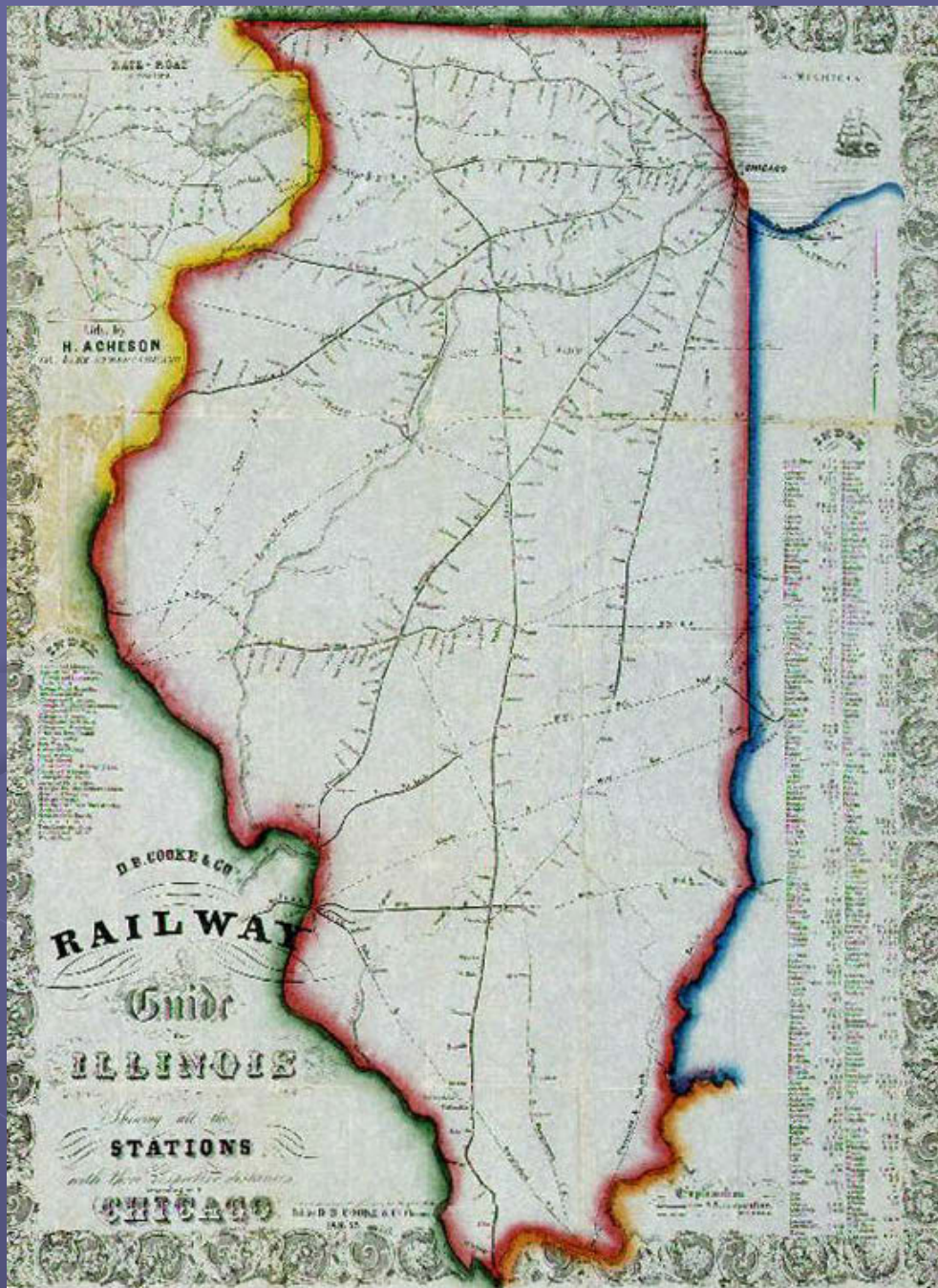
Peoria – 1846



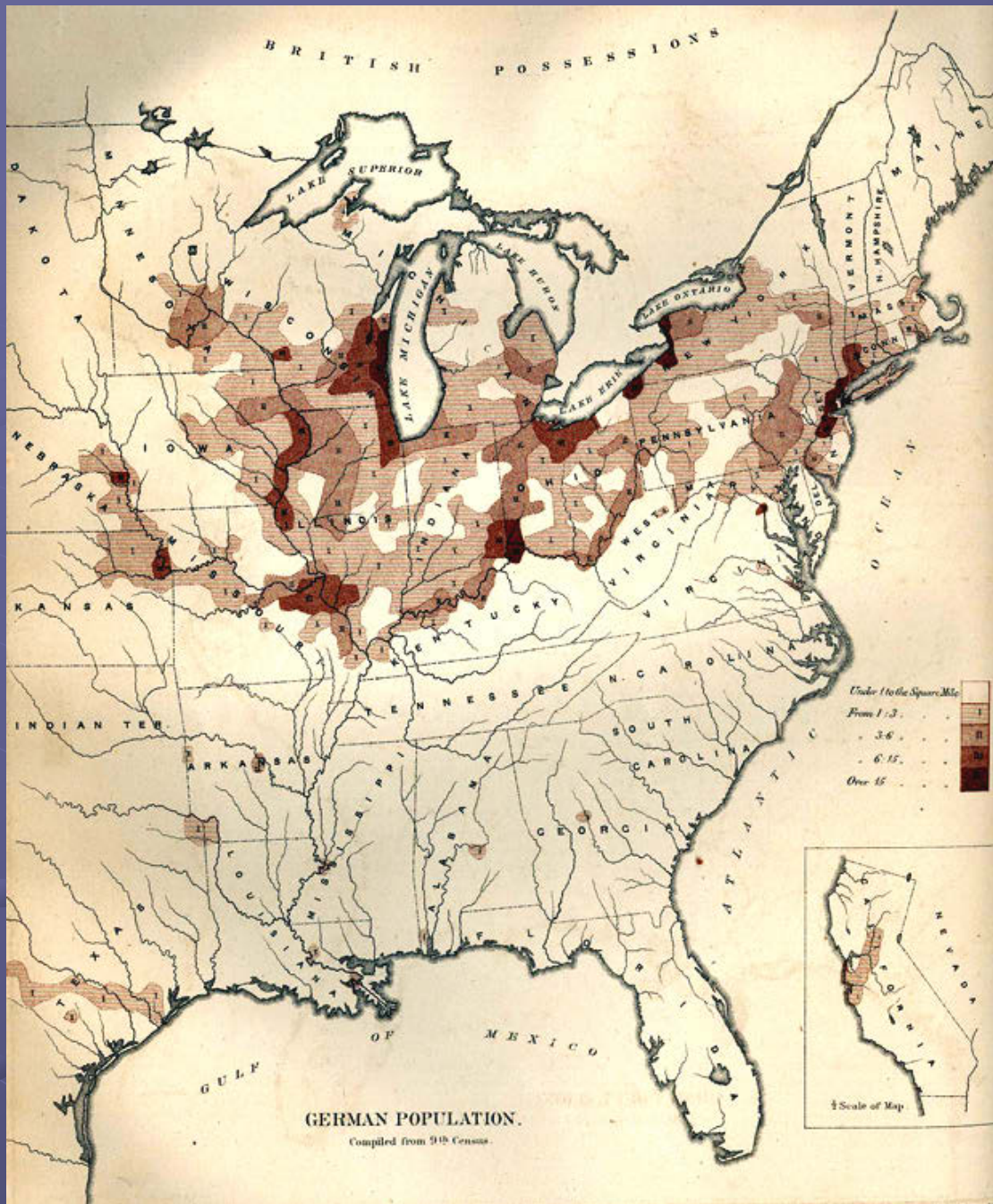
LOCATION & COURSE OF THE ILLINOIS & MICHIGAN CANAL



1848

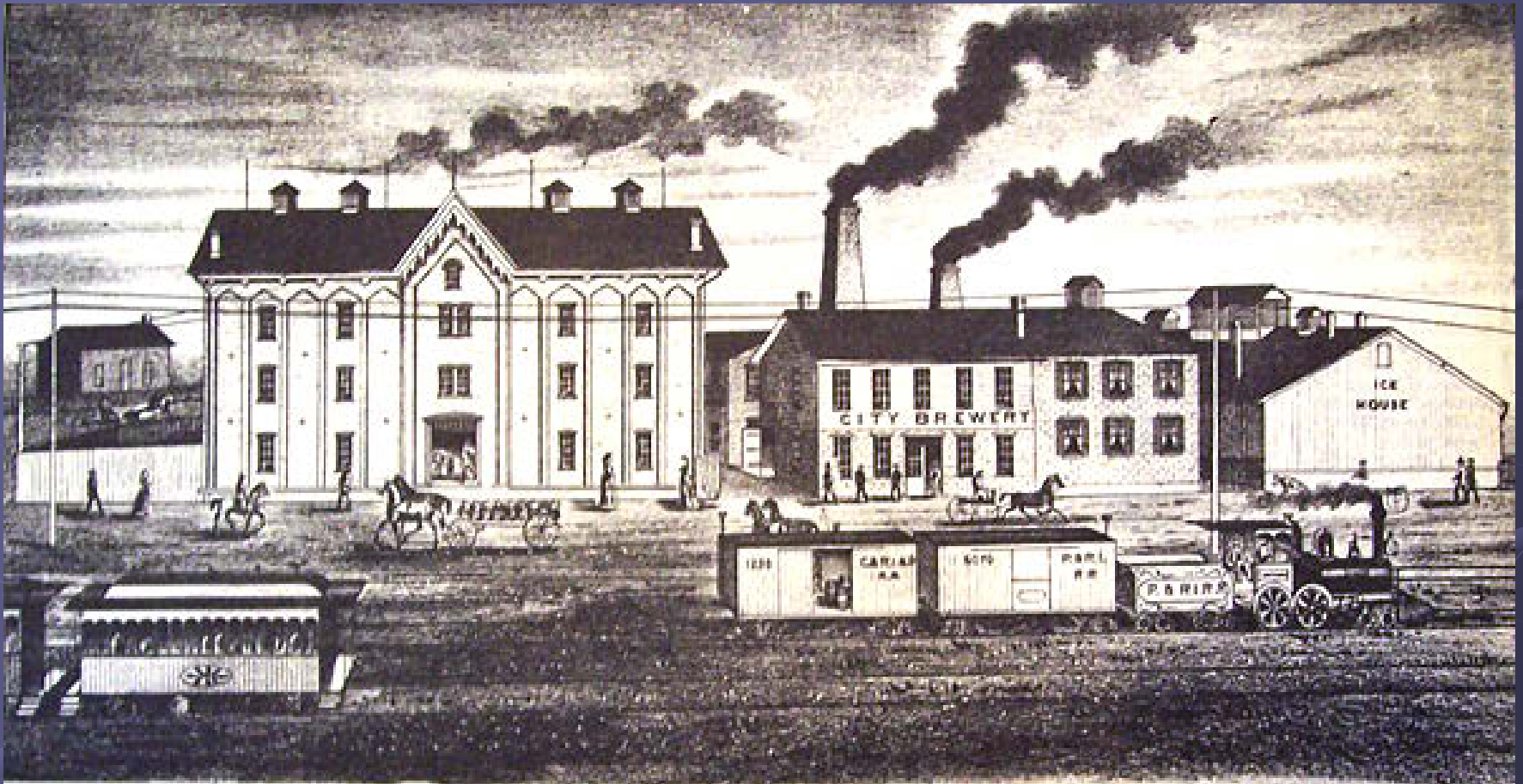


Railroad Map 1855

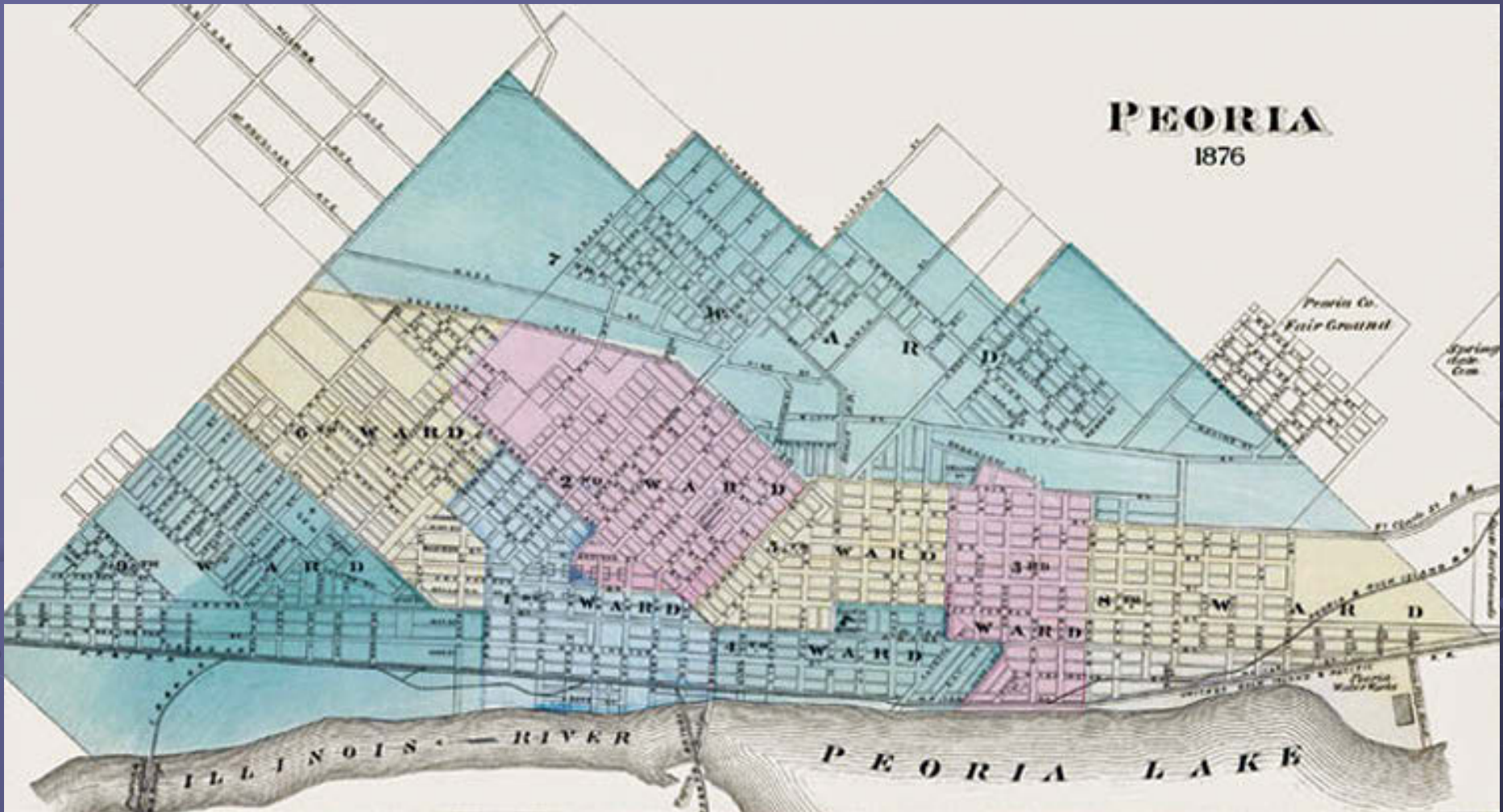


German Settlers 1872

Peoria Brewery - 1873



CITY BREWERY J. HUBER & SON, PROPRIETORS COR. IRVING AND WATER STS. PEORIA ILL.

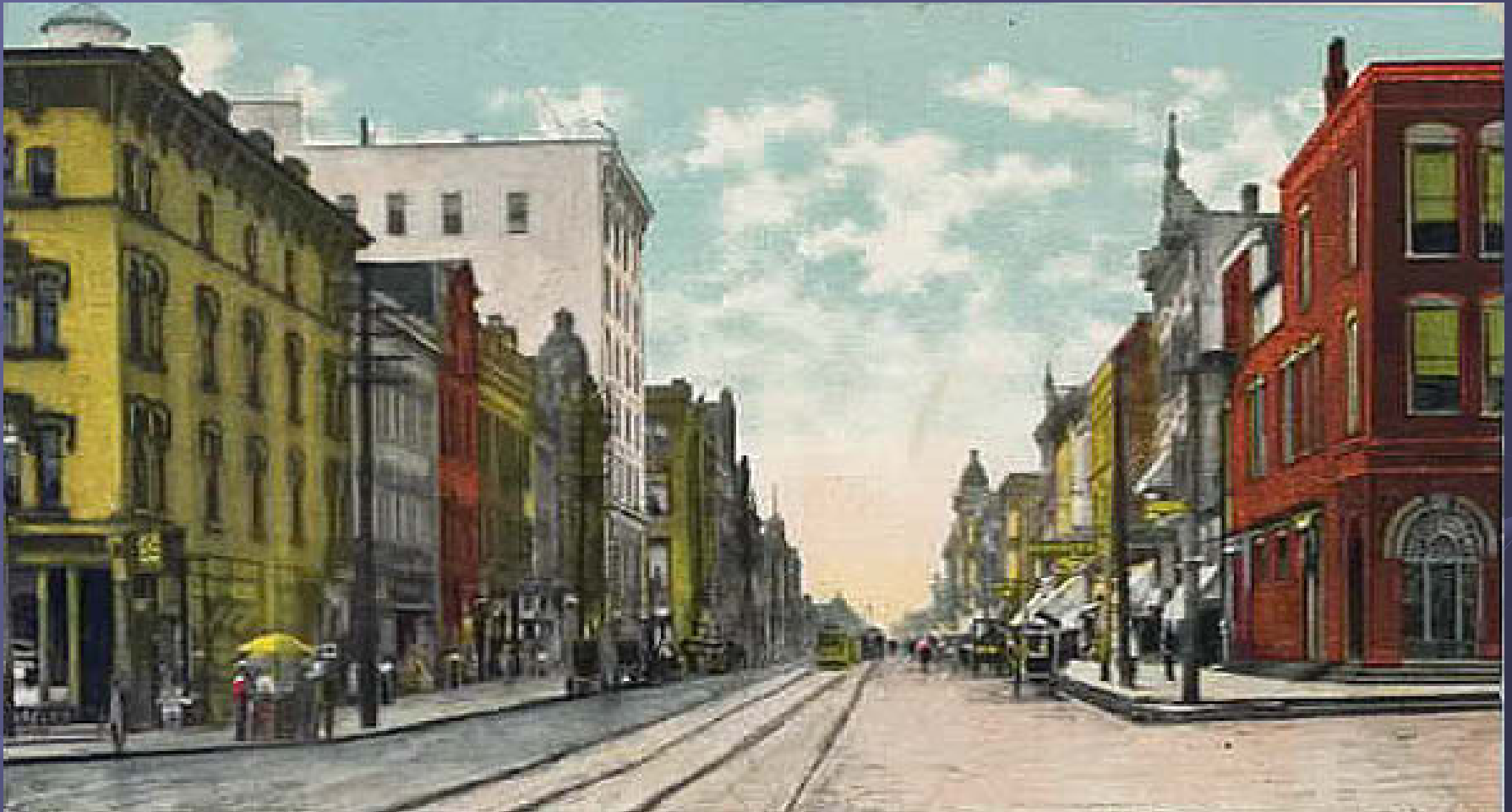


Electric Car - 1898





S Adams Street - 1906



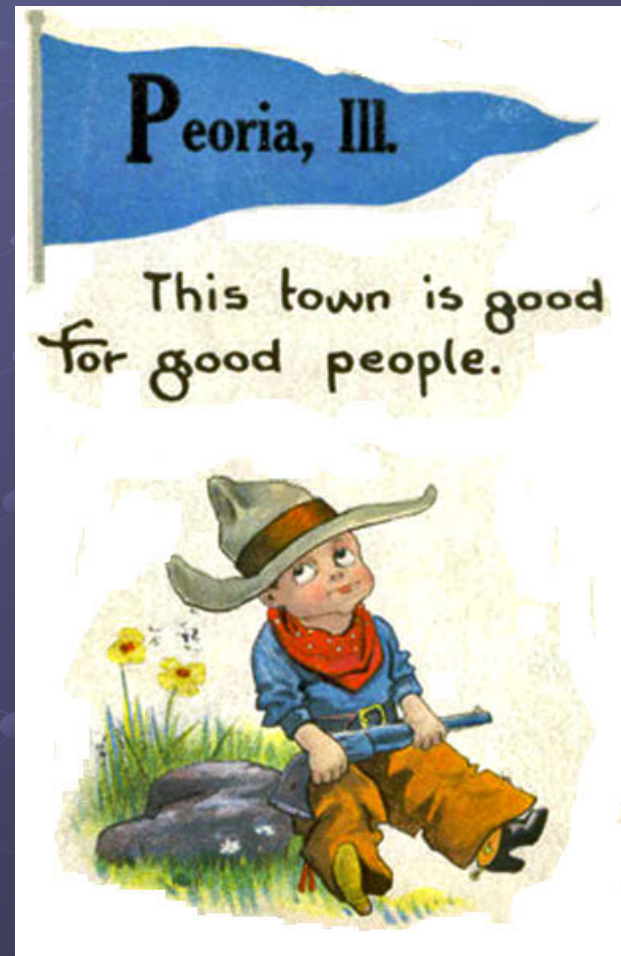
Peoria - 1909



Riverboat 1909



Postcards – 1910-12



1913

JOIN US AT



YOU WILL HAVE
A GOOD TIME



1913

The woods are full
of them at



Look what I found.



A BABE IN THE WOODS

PEORIA

I'm not kicked
around here.



Peoria Medicine 1877

PEORIA CITY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.—Organized June, 1847.
Meets at Peoria alternate Tuesdays.

OFFICERS—President, Robert Roskoten. Vice-President, J. F. Johnson. Secretary, J. L. Brown. Treasurer, Robert Boal. Censors, J. L. Hamilton, J. T. Stewart, H. H. Chapman.

MEMBERS.

Adams, Anna S.
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Boal, Robert
Brown, J. L.
Chapman, H. H.
Carey, John
Dumars, R. A.
Frinz, C. H.
Frye, J. C.

Hopkins, S. A.
Hamilton, J. L.
Jones, M. J.
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Loughbridge, L. A.
Murphy, J.
Mitchell, J. A.
Nigas, J. N.

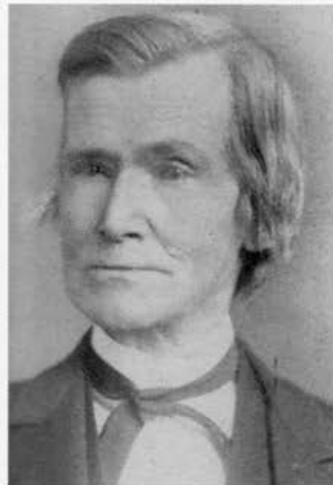
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Skinner, Jos.
Thomas, J. F.
Wilson, G. A.



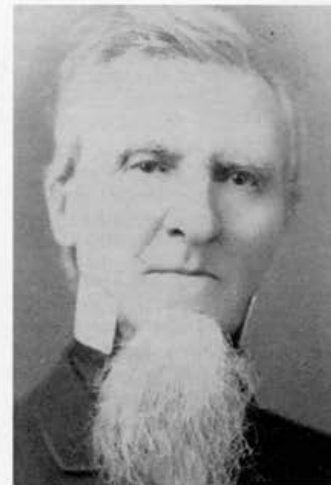
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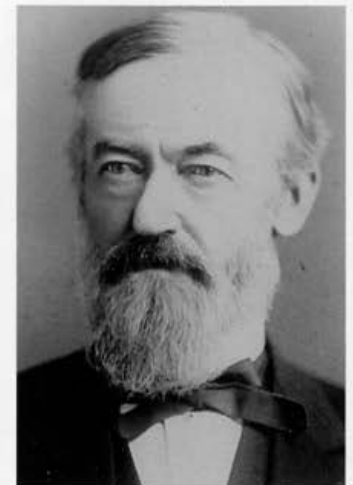
Dr. Frank C. Bourscheidt



Dr. Joseph C. Frye



Dr. John Murphy



Dr. James T. Stewart
(Peoria Public Library)

Fees 1875

OBSTETRICS

For attendance upon a case of natural delivery.....	\$ 10.00	to	100.00
For cases complicated by hemorrhage, convulsions, or other cause, involving extra care or responsi- bility.....	25.00	to	100.00
For obstetrical operations, as turning, application of forceps, craniotomy, cephalotripsy, Cessa- rian section, etc.....	25.00	to	200.00
For topical treatment of uterine disease, each time.	3.00	to	10.00
For operations for uterine tumors.....	25.00	to	100.00
For vesico-vaginal or vesico-rectal fistula.....	50.00	to	100.00
For ovariectomy.....	100.00	to	500.00

THE PEORIA MEDICAL MONTHLY

A PRACTITIONER'S JOURNAL.



ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

PEORIA, ILL.,
No. 204 South-Jefferson Street,
1883.

A Chicago professor stated in a lecture that he had noticed that in sterile women the hair on the Mons Veneris was always straight. The professor was rather surprised by the inquiry of a student, whether curling the hair would cure the sterility? *Fact.*

Hour-Glass Contractions of the Uterus Treated with Nitrite of Amyl.

Dr. Fancourt Barnes reports a case in the *British Medical Journal*, which is of considerable interest. He was called to a case of retained placenta, in which the midwife in attendance had given a dose of ergot as soon as the child was born, with the effect of contracting the os internum. As it was impossible to get his hand into the uterus, he determined to test the nitrite of amyl, three drops of which were inhaled from a handkerchief. During the inhalation the ring of muscular fibres around the os internum, which had been so rigid as to be absolutely undilatable, steadily yielded, until he passed his whole hand into the uterus and detached the placenta, which was universally adherent. There was no hemorrhage, whatever, and the placenta itself presented a remarkably exsanguined appearance. Dr. Barnes thinks in this agent we have the long-wished for antidote or opposite force to ergot.

It acts as a sedative and anæsthetic without producing unconsciousness.

In lecturing on the recognition of the sex of the child in utero, a noted professor was expatiating on the theory of the pulse rate, claiming that if the pulse beat 120 per minute the child was a boy; if 140 per minute the sex was female. A terribly dull student electrified the class by inquiring, "whether, if the pulse rate was 130, would the result be a hermaphrodite?"

The Alum Plug in Uterine Hemorrhage.

Dr. R. W. Griswold, Connecticut, says:

'For the last twenty years my reliance has been on a junk of alum in the vagina. If this is not at hand I take the next best thing that is; but a junk of alum is part of the contents of my medicine box. It is of the size of a large hen's egg, ovoid in shape, and generally left a little ragged, though without sharp points. Around the middle is cut a groove, about which is tied a bit of strong but not large twine, leaving the ends so that they can hang out of the vagina. This treatment is easy, speedy, and effectual against further hemorrhage. It has never failed me, and I leave a patient with a feeling that she is safe for the next twelve or fifteen hours, so far as danger from further bleeding is concerned. And I may add that I have never had any unfavorable effects follow its use in any one of the scores of cases in which it has been employed—no fevers, no septicemia, no deaths, no anything onward—and I have never had occasion to use it the second time in any one case.—*Western Lancet*.

Deaconess Hospital, Peoria, Ill.



Methodist Hospital, Peoria, Illinois



1848-9

Methodist Hospital



Cottage Hospital - 1913



502 Cottage Hospital, Peoria, Ill.

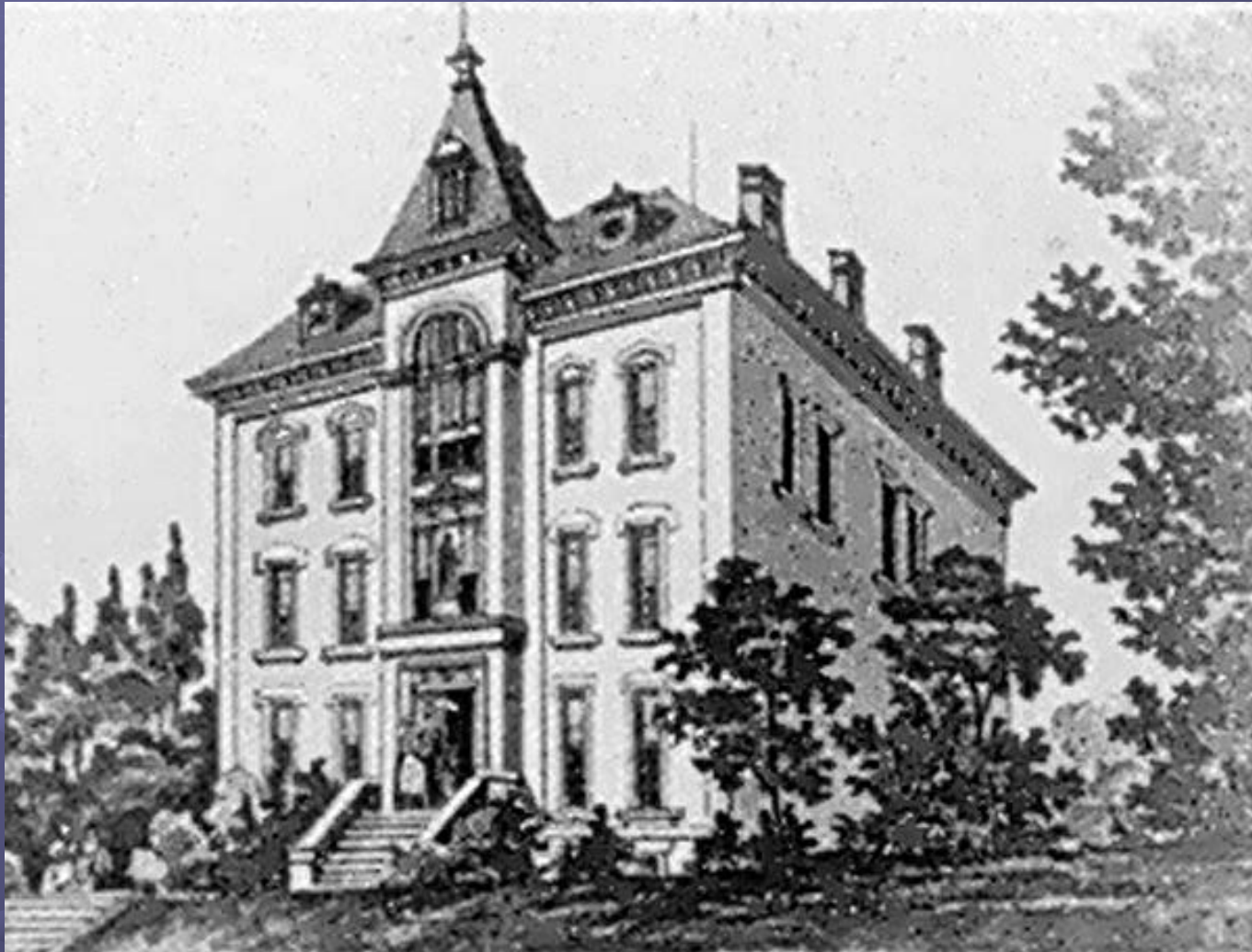
Proctor Hospital 1918



OSF Saint Francis

- 1868 – Herford, Germany
 - 16 sisters invested: Sisters of Mercy of the 3rd Order of St. Francis
 - Sister Xavier Termehr (superior)
- 1875 – Emigrate Iowa City
- 1876 – 6 sisters move to Peoria
 - Hospital 708 S Adams
- 1877 – 10 sisters (Frances Krasse, sup)
 - Acquire property 248 Bluff (now Glen Oak)
 - Bradley Hospital

OSF Underhill House 1878



ST. FRANCIS' BRADLEY HOSPITAL!

A well-known Institution conducted by the

Sisters of St. Francis.

A HOME FOR THE SICK.

Delightfully situated on the bluff, above the city, commanding a magnificent view of city, lake and surrounding country. The building is very commodious, and having been built expressly for the Hospital, has all the necessary conveniences and improvements; large rooms, well ventilated, and everything comfortable.

Physicians in Attendance.

Physician.....DR. JOS. STUDER.
Surgeon.....DR. J. T. STEWART.
Oculist and Aurist.....DR. J. PERRIN JOHNSON.

Any one wishing to retain their own physician can do so. Physicians sending their own patients, retain the full benefit of their practice.

Terms of Admission.

The apartments for patients are private rooms and general wards. Elegant private rooms, including attention and medicine, are from \$7 to \$10 per week, according to size of room and accommodation required. In the general wards the cost is from \$4 to \$6 per week.

Medical attendance is extra, and is charged to patients at the regular rates.

MOTHER MARY FRANCIS,
Superior.

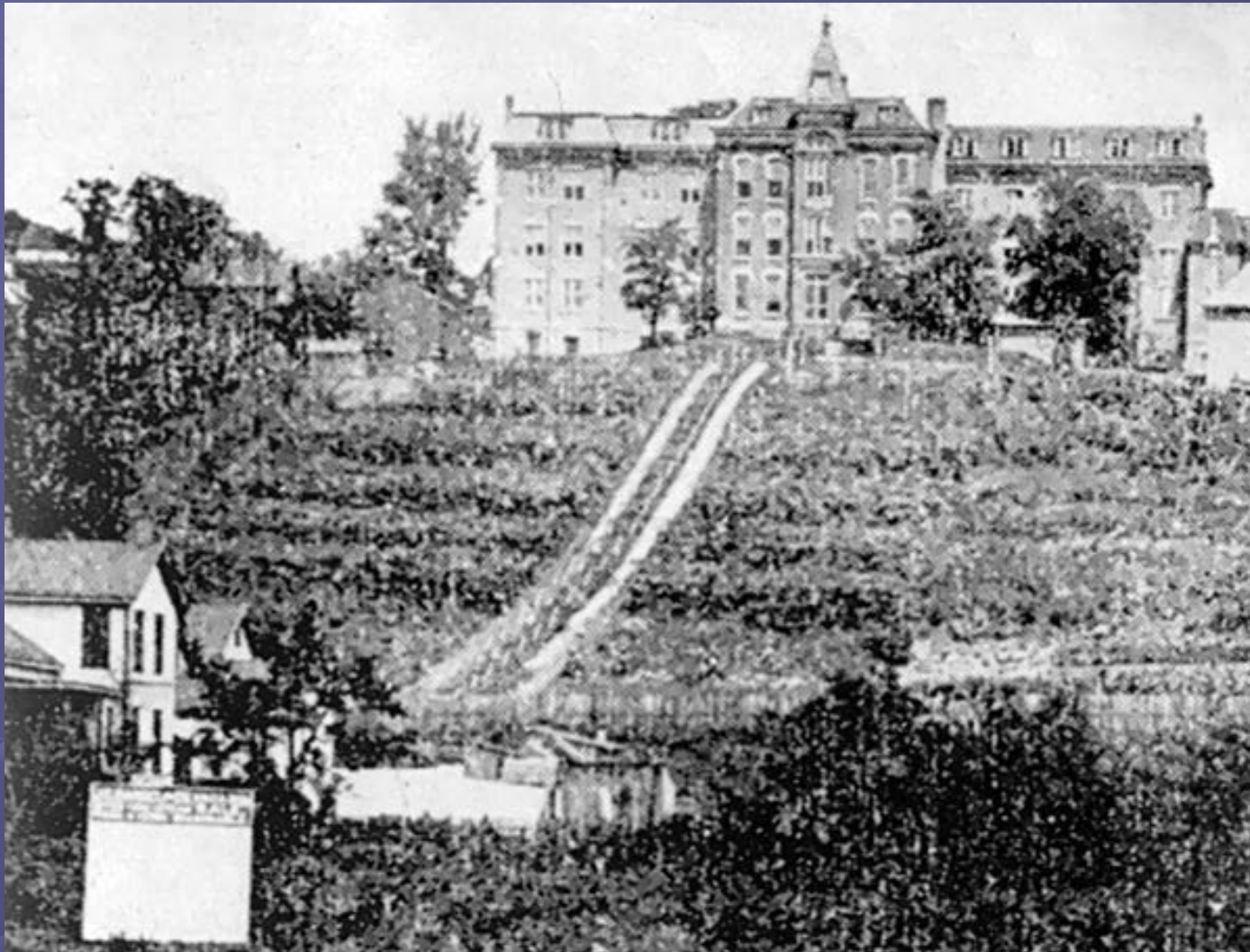
In answering advertisements mention the PEORIA MEDICAL MONTHLY.

Ad 1880

OSF 1885



OSF 1890

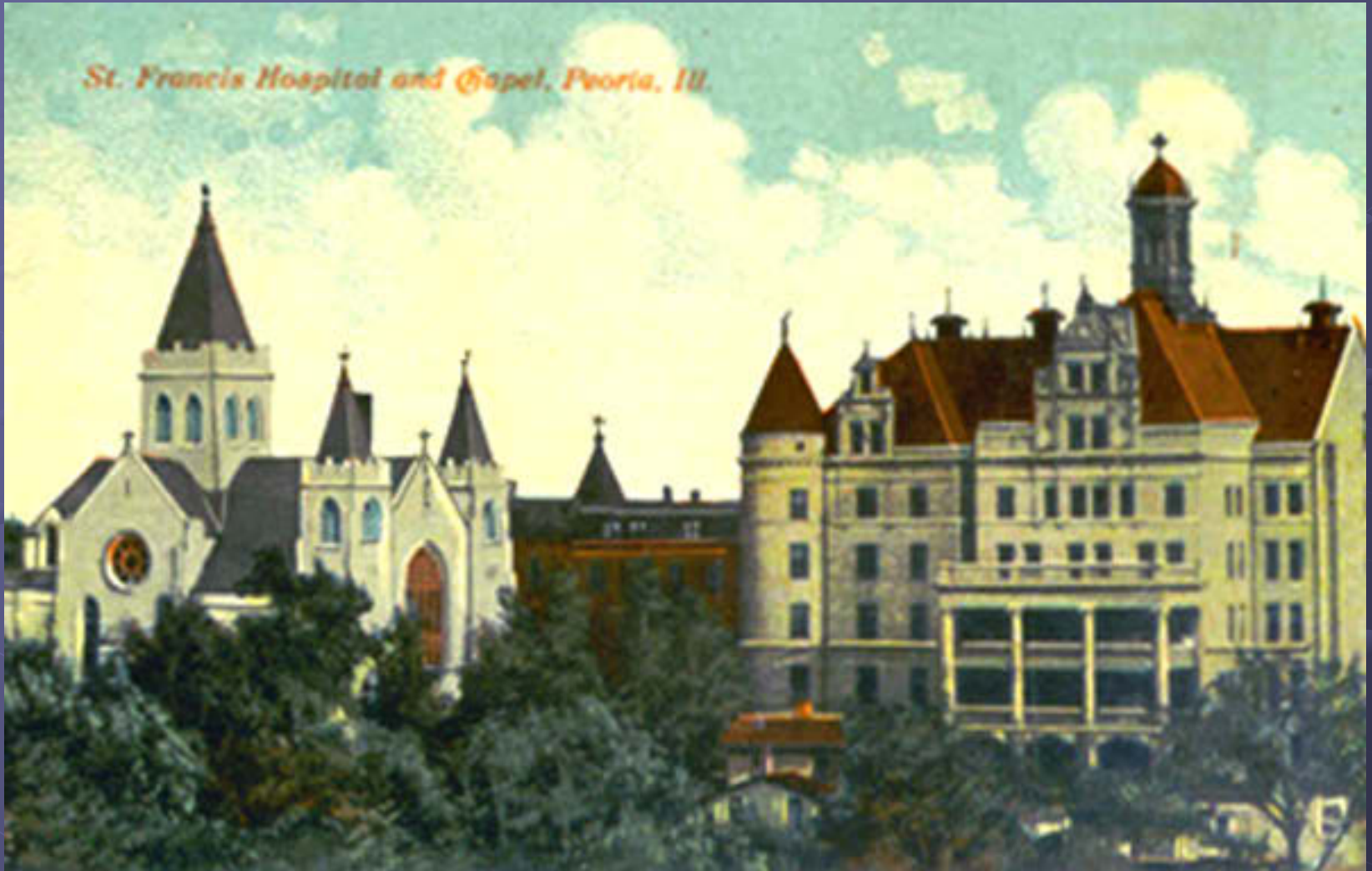


OSF 1909



St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, Ill.

OSF 1913



OSF Post-Graduate Training

- 1st interns approximately 1919
- Accredited rotating internship 1933
- UICOMP 1970
- OSF-UICOMP agreement 1984

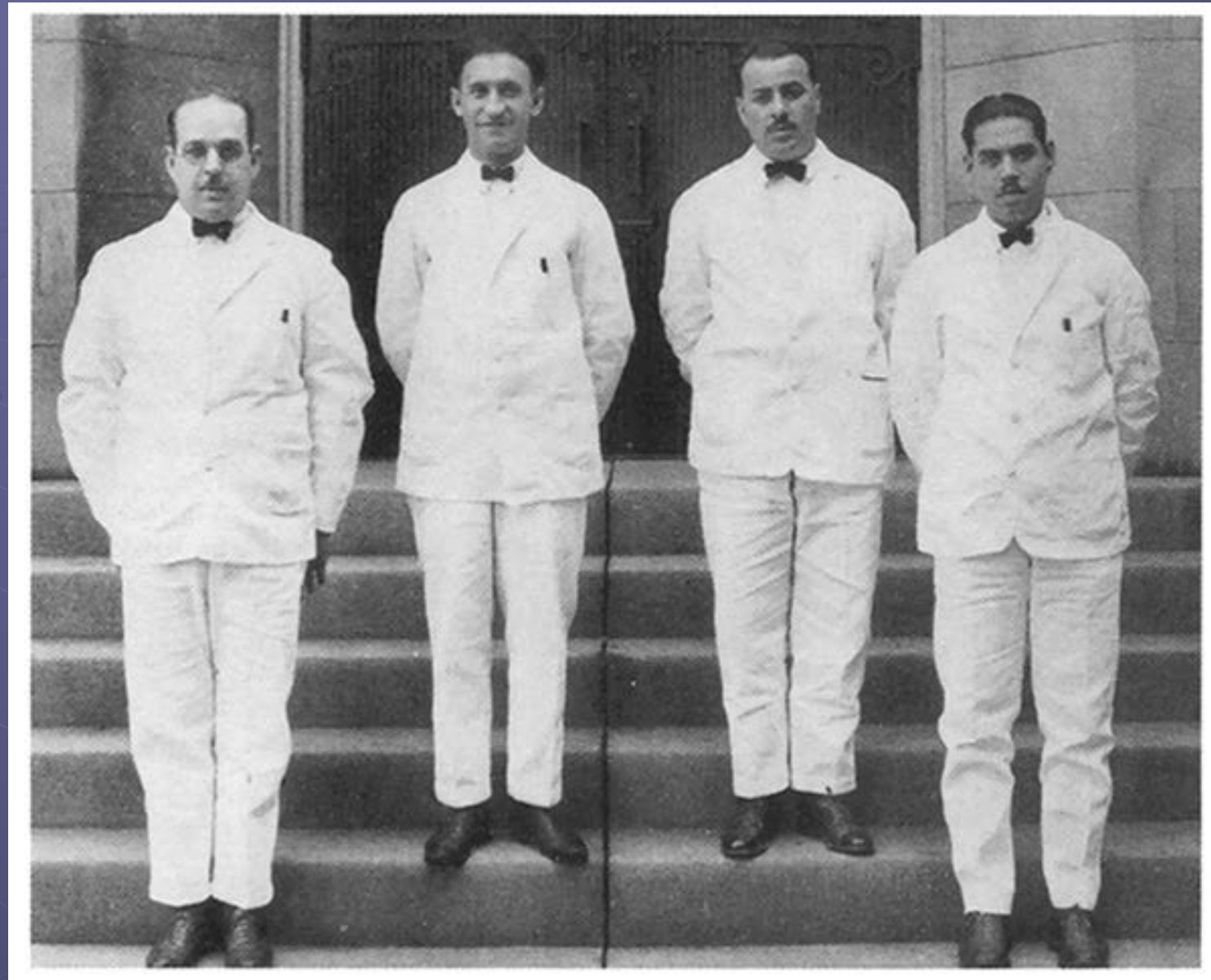


Above is an early delivery room. On the left side of the photo, note the window overlooking the bluff.



The nursery overflows with babies in this 1922 photo. (OSF archives)

OSF Housestaff 1924-25



Interns 1945

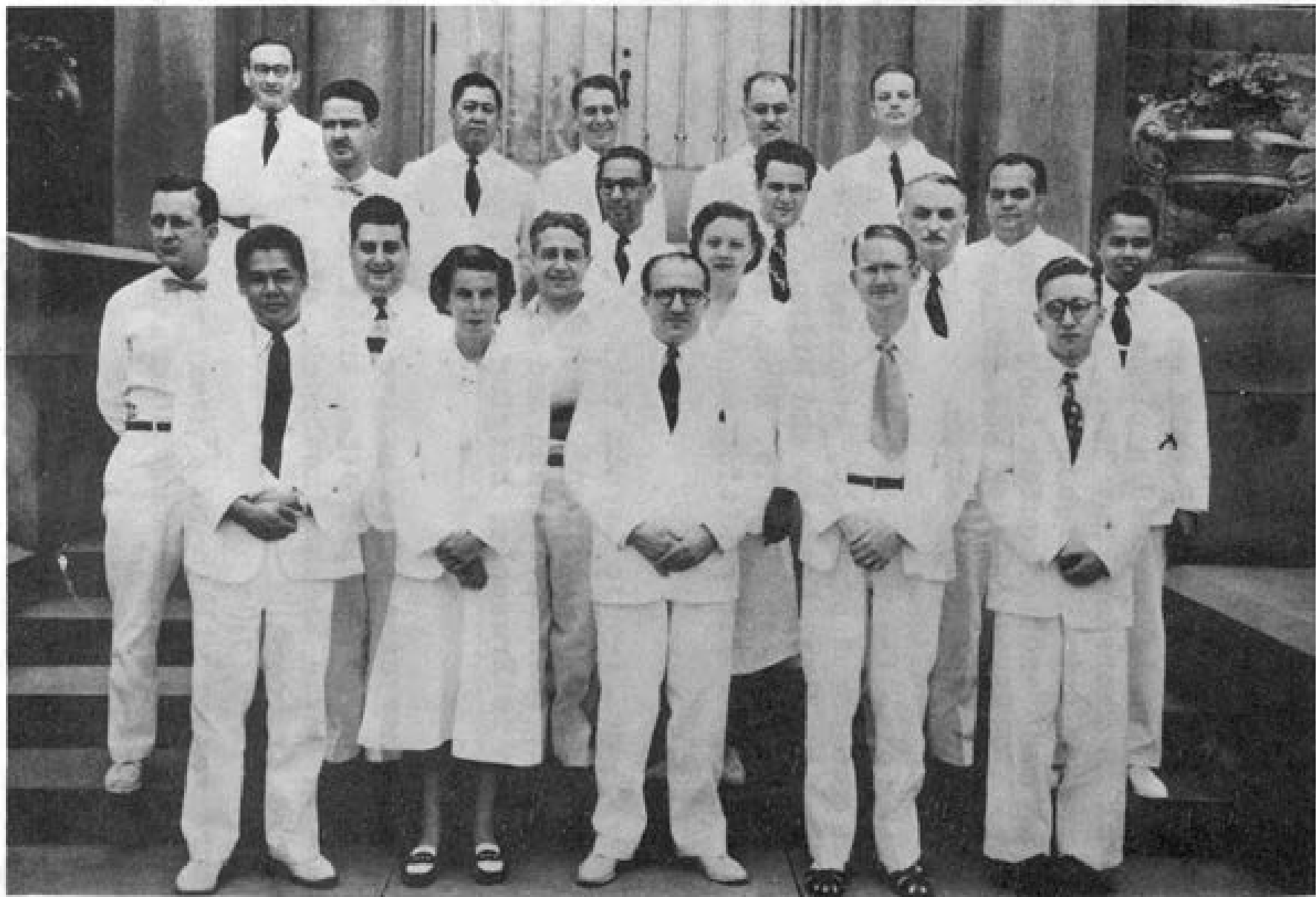


1945 Couri (BL3) Clayton (BL4)



Supervisor of the maternity staff for 34 years,
Sister M. Aeterna Wasserman sends new parents
home with their baby in 1947. (OSF archives)





1950 - 1951 CLASS OF INTERNS AND RESIDENTS

1950s MICHAEL Retirement



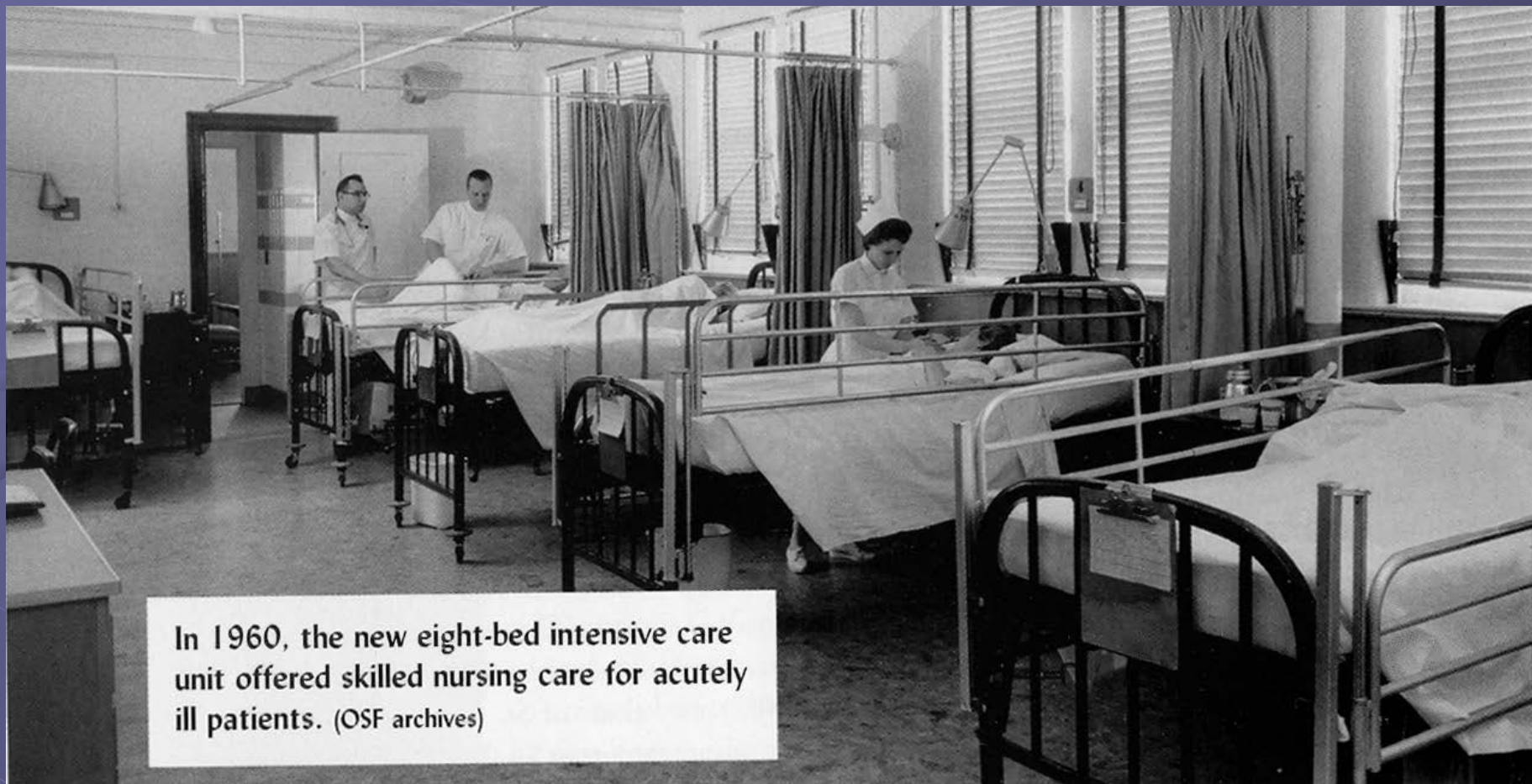
Residency programs

- ▶ **Emergency medicine, 1984***
- ▶ **Internal medicine, 1955**
- ▶ **Medicine/pediatrics, not available**
- ▶ **Obstetrics/gynecology, 1960**
- ▶ **Pediatrics, 1958**
- ▶ **Neuroradiology, 1996**
- ▶ **Neurology, 1998**
- ▶ **Neurosurgery, 1979**
- ▶ **Surgery, 1950**

OSF Saint Francis has offered other residency programs in the past, including family practice, orthopedic surgery, pathology and urology.

*** As of 2002, active programs and their accreditation dates, according to the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education,**





In 1960, the new eight-bed intensive care unit offered skilled nursing care for acutely ill patients. (OSF archives)

Medical Staff 1960



Births

1903	20	1928	544	1964	2,700
1905	91	1930	665	1970	3,317
1910	45	1935	854	1982	3,077
1913	123	1940	1,405	1990	2,747
1917	218	1947	2,909	1994	2,631
1920	365	1951	3,253	2001	2,274
1924	407	1957	3,527		

OSF- 1967

9 sets of twins

