



Klock Connections

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Klock Family Reunion Saturday August 4, 2012

This year we will be linking up with the S-Z-T Reunion. We will meet in the parking lot at the Herkimer Home at 10:00 a.m. We will tour the Herkimer home and after the tour we will meet up at Fort Klock for a catered dinner. Later that night we will go to Snells Bush Church for an ice cream social. Sunday morning will be the service at Snells Bush Church with a catered luncheon after the service.

I am going to ask for a \$5.00 per person advance (non returnable) for the dinner at Fort Klock. Please register early to ensure adequate food is prepared.

You can also camp out at Fort Klock on Friday and Saturday night. If you would like to camp out let me know. I have included a form on the last page of this newsletter to let me know if you can attend the Klock Family Reunion.

Chester Alfred Klock

Cartoonist Klock drew on local lore

By Claire Martin

Denver Post Staff Writer

Thursday, June 27, 2002 -Chester Alfred Klock, 88, whose "Plumb Local" cartoon appeared on the editorial page of The Denver Post between 1946 and 1953, died Tuesday at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., of complications following surgery. Klock, a Boulder native, began his cartooning career in 1937, starting as a freelancer in Duluth, Minn. Knowing as he put it the Klock family journal, that "there were few employment opportunities for would-be-artists," he went to the Duluth Library and made a list of 20 magazine and newspaper editors who might buy his work. A few weeks later, he was selling cartoons to special interest publications, including Glass

Digest, a trade journal; Minnesota Farmer; and Successful Farming. He earned \$5.00 to \$25.00 per cartoon. In early 1942, the Duluth Herald hired Klock to draw six cartoons a week. He called the feature "Plumb Local. "It ceased when the United States entered World War II that December. Klock, who wrote that he " wanted to do my part in bringing this war to a close," moved his family to Wisconsin to work for Allis-Chalmers. When the war ended in 1945, the Klocks moved to Denver. He showed his "Plumb Local" work to Palmer Hoyt, the new publisher of the Post. Hoyt Described as " a pleasant and profitable relationship."

The Klock moved to California in 1953, where Mr. Klock started a new cartoon, "Familiar Faces, "A feature on local business leaders. It appeared in more that 100 newspapers throughout California and Colorado. Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Dorothy Davey Klock; daughters Carol Ann Howard of Mesa, Ariz, Darleen Brumley of Arcadia, Calif., And Janice Lynn Hanrahan Pinzenscham of Aurora; Son Chester "Chet" Jr. of Arcata, Calif; Brother Donald of Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

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In November 2002 (Issue 14) I said I would contact the family of Chester Klock and let you know his line in the newsletter. Well, I did contact the family but could not find the line of Chester. Don Klock made the reunion ribbons for the last Klock Reunion.

I received a letter a from John Cole, who lives Kenyon Minnesota. He is a member of a club called, "The Twin City Post Card Club" He writes stories for his club newsletter and wanted information on Chester Klock to do a story on him for their newsletter. I thought I would give it a try again and see what I could find. After some research

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I found his line. Chester was the son of Alfred J. Klock (Jarvis L., Sanford, John Henry, Henrick Johannes, Johannes, and Hendrick Klock) and Maud Amelia Caywood. Alfred had Maud had four children; Dorothy, Chester, Jarvis and Donald. Alfred Jarvis Klock was born September 03, 1883 and was adopted by Jarvis L. Klock. Jarvis married Elizabeth Schwinler Orlet October 07, 1887. This was a second marriage for Elizabeth. Her maiden name was Schwinler. She had a son Alfred Orlet, who was adopted by Jarvis (Feb. 6, 1894) when Alfred was 12 years old. Jarvis was known as J.L. Klock. This was their only child.

The following information comes from a small booklet titled; "Industrial Review of Antigo, Wisconsin by Alman J. Lord" which was published in 1898.

"J.L. Klock. Mr. Klock is one of the city's representative men who always lends a helping hand to all moves of a progressive and public spirited nature. He has resided here since 1886. Mr. Klock is engaged in the general merchandise trade, an occupation he has followed for the past four years and gives corresponding satisfaction to his trade. He deals in the many articles constituting a general stock and offers his trade every advantage known to the purchasing public. Mr. Klock is at present a member of the city council and represents his ward in an intelligent and able manner. He belongs to that class of men which Antigo needs to administer her affairs and I claim it is the duty of every citizen to support men who are capable and of modern inclinations."

If you have a story you would like to share. Send it to me and will be happy to published it in this newsletter.

A Stack of Memories
Fort Klock Newspaper Clipping

On this sunny morning, I started to search for a news article about the restoration of Fort Klock's Blacksmiths' Shop. It was not an article from last week or even last year. It was

48 years old years old, having been published on May 7, 1964. For you younger people, it will take a few years to know just how fast 48 years can pass. Way down in the stack I finally found that for which I searched.

The article as I wrote it was a synopsis of the history of the old stone shop that had stood on the Fort Klock property for so many years, showing the importance of the blacksmith through the centuries and the efforts that being made to preserve the shop. As I searched for this article, I passed from one pile to another finding clipping which were mileposts of Fort Klock's story and how that piece of historic property was entwined in my own existence. There in newsprint were the triumphs of a young organization's many successes. How fortunate the much smaller number of heartbreaks did not find their way into the news. Some still at times escape the memory of some who lived them. Time will eradicate all and that is as it should be. Those old news clipping chronicled the 59 years of Fort Klock's story under two inter-related organizations. My own live has been entwined with them almost beyond remembrance.

The Tryon County Muzzleloaders, soon after organizing, formed a flint lock firing squad. There were then no re-enactments that area people could attend, where young and old alike could see actual period flintlock muskets being fired. The firing squad took part in parades, cemetery observances and even theater openings to the Davy Crockett movie. Davy Crockett did not have much to do with our area history but did help to get better attendance for the theater owners who asked us to stand and perform outside their places of business. We also took part in a pageant in Schoharie and major re-enactments at Rome, NY. A huge glacial boulder was taken from a Stone Arabia farm and transported to Fort William Henry at Lake George to create a permanent memorial to the Mohawk Valley men under William Johnson who helped build that fort in the French and Indian War days.

For ten years a Historical Pageant was staged at Fort Klock. The Civil War was commemorated Continued Next Page

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when our Civil War squad presented a program at the Fonda Fair. The squad marched in numerous area parades and spread the word that the 115th. NY Volunteers, which we reactivated, once marched from our area to preserve the Union and after 100 years were easily forgotten.

These clipping became like the Burma Shave signs of my youth, signposts of nearly 60 years. How many young people even know what a Burma Shave sign was? Ask your grandparents about that. Anyway, I've tried to make my point.

There are so many people's names in those old clipping; people who helped to carry Fort Klock into our own day and age. You all added something and along with those 21st. Century members will help hand Fort Klock in a reasonable state of preservation to those who follow us. We can pass the torch and hope it will be keep burning brightly into future.

Skip Barshied

Fort Klock

April 29, 2012

For those who are too young to remember Burma Shave signs. Burma Shave was one of the world's first brushless shaving cream manufacturers. Because of heavy competition for their product, they came up with clever



ways to win over customers. Billboards and road signs. Burma Shave signs were the precursor to modern billboard signs on America's earliest roads. The signs showed up all over the country throughout the mid-twentieth century. The signs were often humorous jingles that were placed at intervals along the road, each sign showing one line of the four- part rhyme until the last sign concluded

which the clever advertising scheme with "Burma-Shave".

Other companies were quick to follow suit as I remember these small road sings on Old 131 in Michigan. They were placed by Olsen

Knife Company of Howard City. Each sign had a few words. Fatty, Fatty, run for your life, here comes skinny with an Olsen Knife.

Ancestor's Services

The following sketch was written by Earl Herbert Klock. He was applying for membership in The South Dakota Society Sons of the American Revolution.

"My great-grandfather, Joseph G. Klock, son of Young George G. Klock, who was also a soldier in Col. Jacob Klock's Regiment, was a mere boy when the Revolutionary War, and likely a drummer boy. He was carried on some rolls as "Joseph Klock". Later on in the War of 1812, he was a Captain. His name is with the soldiers of New York State in New York in the Revolution. He mentions in his letters that he wore the Uniform, and in another that he helped put down the "Stamp Act". I do not believe he was in the Battle of Oriskany, but am inclined to believe he helped Col. Jacob Klock later in his campaign to put down the harassing Tories and Indians in the Mohawk Valley.

Tradition tells us that during the Battle of Oriskany, Lieutenant Henry Zimmerman was severely wounded and was begging his men not to leave him on the field to fall a pray to Indians and Tories. General Herkimer, hearing his pleadings, ordered a detail to take him to a place of safety. Later, along with the General, who was also wounded, he was taken to the home of Herkimer, down the Valley, where he eventually recovered. He had a daughter, Dorothy. Lieutenant Zimmerman also had a comrade, George G. Klock, in the same regiment. George G. had a son, Jacob G. Klock, and what more natural that that the children of two comrades fall in love. So we find Jacob G. Klock and Dorothy Zimmerman marring on January 3, 1792. Their first child was a daughter, whom they named Margaret, born on December 1, 1792. When Margaret was 17, she married a second cousin, John Beekmen Klock. This couple were my father's parents.

I have in my possession, among the letters of Great-grandfather, Joseph G. Klock, one telling of the death of his father, George G. Klock, July 26, 1834, who lived to be 92

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and who never had a toothache, nor took a drop of medicine of any kind until a few days before his death. He was one of the grand old men from his uncle, Col. Jacob Klock's regiment. Thus I am the direct descendent of two beautiful romances growing out of the Revolution."

Earl Herbert Klock was born February 04, 1874 in Sheffield, Illinois. He was the youngest of nine children of John Chandler and Charlotte Amanda Spencer Klock. Earl Herbert Klock married 1st. July 24, 1905, Ester I Pierce, (Donnelly). They separated with no issue. Second he married Freda Anna Pfabe on April 30, 1914. She was born in the Hartz Mts., Germany, March 2, 1884. Earl was a government clerk in the National Sanitarium, Hot Springs, South Dakota and wrote articles for News papers. Earl Herbert Klock was a veteran of the Spanish--American War. Earl and Freda Anna Pfabe had two children; John and Donald. He died 20 June 1943 and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Cemetery List



Information for this cemetery list comes from several different sources and therefore may not be completely reliable. If you have additions or Corrections, please let me know.

Three Mile Bay Cemetery Town of Lyme Jefferson County, New York

Klock, Catherine 1814-1904. No Additional Information.

Klock, Henry G. died Feb. 5, 1871, aged 74 yrs. 11 mo. Additional Information:

Henry Klock was the son of George I. (Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Barbara Bauder. He married Elizabeth Klock (below) . He was born February 28, 1796 and died February 05, 1871.

Klock, Elizabeth died in 1869, age 71, wife of Henry G. Klock. Additional Information: Elizabeth Klock was the daughter of John J. Klock Jr. (John J., Johannes, Hendrick Klock) and Elizabeth Lampman. She married Henry G. Klock. She was born November 22, 1797 and died April 10, 1869. Elizabeth (aka Betsy) and Henry had ten children.

Klock, Evelyn D. (Lucas) 1906- 1965, wife of Arthur Klock. Additional Information: Evelyn Lucas married Arthur Klock, son of Cady H. Klock (Theron H., Henry G., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Blanch L. Knight. I have them with two children; Marion and Arthur.

Klock, Everett T., b.1855 d. Feb. 21, 1927. Additional Information: I have Everett Thomas Klock born August 18, 1854. He was the son of Thomas A. Klock (George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Catherine Sponable. Everett married Isadore Fry (below) They were married December 30, 1882 in Lyme, Jefferson County, New York. I have them with one son, Frank who married Blanche Burlingame.

Klock, Isadore (FRY) 1854-1943, wife of Everett T. Klock. Additional Information. Isadore Fry married Everett Klock above.

Klock, Karol A. (Cheal) born in 1936 died ? wife of Robert P. Klock. Additional Information: Karol Cheal married Robert P. Klock. (see line below).

Klock, Libbie infant daughter of .H.G.& Elizabeth, infant no dates. Additional Information: She was the daughter of Henry G. Klock and his wife Elizabeth Klock. See above.

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Klock, Robert P. 1929-1981. Additional Information: Robert Klock was the son of Percy Klock (Thomas Cade, George Henry, Thomas A., George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Alice Gale. He married Karol Cheal above.

Combs, Joanna (Klock) B. June 9, 1847 d. Feb. 13, 1932, wife of Charles. Additional Information: Joanna was the daughter of Josiah Klock and Mary Ann Dewey. She was the granddaughter of Henry G. Klock (George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) who married Elizabeth "Betsy" Klock (John J. Jr., John J., Johannes and Hendrick Klock) Joanna married Charles Combs and they had a daughter, Marie, who married George H. Herrick.

Lake, Lucretia (Klock) 1825-1911, wife of Willis. Additional Information: Lucretia was the daughter of Thomas A. Klock (George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Dorothy Putman. Lucretia and Willis Lake had three children; Theodore, Thomas and Nellis Lake.

Lake, Willis, M., 1823-1868. Additional Information: Willis Lake married Lucretia Klock above.

Mount, Mary (Klock) 1842-1925, wife of David. Additional Information: Mary was the daughter of Harvey Klock (George G.I.,

George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Harriet Yoran. Mary and David Mount had six children.

Mount, David M., 1835-1903 CO.B.35TH N.Y. C.W.. David Mount married Mary Klock above.

**Fox Creek Cemetery
Town of Lyme
Jefferson County, New York**

Klock, George, April, 11, 1846, son, Harvey. Additional Information: George is the son of Harvey Klock and Harriet Yoran Klock. See line below under Harvey Klock.

Klock, George H., April 1, 1828-May 23, 1896. Additional Information: George H. Klock is the son of Thomas A. Klock (George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Dorothy Putman. He married Hannah M. Schuler in 1852. George and Hannah had four children.

Klock, Hannah M., (Shuler) May 27, 1829, Aug. 24, 1916 wife of George.H. Klock above.

Klock, Harvey, b. March 31, 1816, d. May 31, 1857. Additional Information: Harvey Klock, son of George G.I., (George I., Johannes, Han Henrich and Hendrick Klock) and Harriet Goodale married Harriet Yoran.

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**Klock Family Reunion
August 4, 2012**

I have enclosed \$ _____ (\$5.00) **NON RETURNABLE** for each person who will be attending the Klock Family Reunion on August 4, 2012. _____ Adults and _____ children will be attending the Reunion. (Circle One) We Will or Will Not be camping out at the fort.

Name _____ **Phone Number** _____

Address _____ **E-mail address** _____

City _____

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State _____