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Forgotten Books, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Excerpt from The Mann s Chapel Country: A Chronicle of a Pioneer Community, Church, School Mann s Chapel, Vermilion County s most famous pioneer church, stands on a winding country road just east of the point where the Old Hubbard Trail bridges the North Fork of the Vermilion River south of Rossville. For over a century it has stood there while its red brick walls weathered to pink the little graveyard at its back became dotted with new stones and new names (five generations in some families), and Hubbard s Trail changed from a silent wilderness path to a noisy concrete speedway. The Mann s Chapel plot lies in an area of rich prairie farm land. Along the road, and in small woodlands nearby, there grows an amazing variety of na tive trees and plants. Small wonder the pioneers were attracted to this part Of the country; it was bountiful beyond compare. Wives of the early settlers found wild strawberries, raspberries, grapes, and elderberries for fine preserves; or wild gooseberries for plump pies. The chil dren made a game Of gathering baskets Of black walnuts, hickory and hazel nuts to crack by the winter fireplace; dug aromatic sassafras roots to be steeped into that hot steamy brew known as sassafras tea, highly regarded as a fine spring tonic. The pioneer s ax had broken the stillness which lay on the land for thou sands of years. With constant clanging it brought down wood for building or burning - oak or maple, wild cherry or ash, maybe straight-splitting hackberry to fence the clearings, perhaps a cottonwood to hollow into a little log cradle. An old Vermilion county history tells us: Wild game was plenty....



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