

THE - A - KI - KI

"BEAUTIFUL LAND"

Quarterly Publication of

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contributed by Mr. R. M. Cahan

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PIONEER LIFE AND ADVENTURE
ALONG THE ILLINOIS BORDER, 1782-1812

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continued from Vol. 2 No. 4

At first that section known as the American Bottom--the rich strip of low land lying between the Ozarks and the Mississippi, and extending northward until nearly opposite St. Louis--seemed the chosen field for Indian foray and destruction. As early as 1783 one James FLANNERY was murdered by a marauding party of savages while on a hunting expedition. A few years later the Indians openly attacked the American settlement at Bellefontaine, in what is now Monroe County, killed James ANDREWS, his wife and one daughter, together with James WHITE and Samuel McCLURE. Two daughters of ANDREWS were taken prisoners, and borne by their captors as far as Peoria Lake. One died in the Indian village, the other was later ransomed by French traders, and as late as 1850 was still living in St. Clair County, the mother of a large family. Most of those in this settlement had built, and retired into, a large blockhouse, but those were recklessly taking their chances outside. Not long afterwards, and near the same place, William BIGGS was taken prisoner. While himself, John VALLIS, and Joseph and Benjamin OGLE, were passing from the station on the hills to the block-house fort in the bottom, they were suddenly attacked by Indians. BIGGS and VALLIS were a few rods in advance of the others. The latter was instantly killed, and BIGGS captured. The others escaped in safety. BIGGS was taken across the prairies to a Kickapoo town on the Wabash. The Indians treated him kindly, offering him the daughter of a brave for a wife, and proposed to adopt him into their tribe. He was finally liberated by the French traders, and later became a resident of St. Clair County, a member of the territorial legislature, and judge of the county court. He published a narrative of his captivity among the Indians. During this same year, James GARRISON and Benjamin OGLE, while hauling hay from the bottom, were attacked. OGLE was shot in the shoulder, where the ball remained, but GARRISON sprang from the load and escaped unhurt into the woods. The horses took fright, and running away carried the helpless OGLE safely into the settlement. Later, while engaged in stacking that same hay, Samuel GARRISON, and a man named RIDDICK, were killed by the Indians, and both scalped,

The year following the savages became exceedingly bold, devoting their attention particularly to the killing of cattle and stealing of horses. Nor were they satisfied entirely with this species of mischief. A party of them attacked three boys, only a few yards from the Bellefontaine blockhouse, one of whom, David WADDELL, was struck with a tomahawk in three, places, and scalped, yet he recovered. The others succeeded in escaping unhurt. About this same time a young man named James TURNER, while out hunting along the American Bottom, was waylaid and shot. Two men travelling to St. Louis were ambushed, killed, and scalped. Two other men were attacked while on a load of hay, one being killed outright, while his companion was scalped, but recovered. During this same reign of terror throughout what is now Monroe County, John Ferrel was killed, and John Dempsey was scalped but afterwards made his escape.

During the year 1790 the Indians seemed also to concentrate their depredations against the scattered settlers along the American Bottom, and Bellefontaine became again the center, of their hostile operations. During the Winter, when the pioneers usually felt more secure from attack, a party of Usage Indians from Missouri, previously peaceable, suddenly crossed the Mississippi, and stole a number of their horses. The Americans rallied, took their trail, and overtaking them, exchanged fire. James WORLEY, one of the oldest among the settlers, getting somewhat in advance of the others, was shot and scalped, his head being cut off and left upon a sand-bar, beside his mutilated body. Somewhat later in the season, James SMITH, a Baptist preacher from Kentucky, who was on a visit to these frontiers, was taken prisoner by a roving band of Kickapoos, and had a most unpleasant experience. While in company with a Mrs. Huff, and a Frenchman whose name has not been preserved, he was riding on horseback from the blockhouse to a settlement then known as Little Village. The savages fired upon them from an ambuscade near Bellefontaine, killing the Frenchman's horse at the first shot. They then sprang upon the woman and her child, whom they despatched with the tomahawk, and SMITH was taken prisoner. His own horse having also been shot, he at first attempted to escape on foot, and having some valuable papers in his saddlebags managed to throw them into the bushes, where they were found the next day by a friend. He might possibly have gotten away in safety, but being very zealous in good works, he suddenly stopped and fell on his knees in prayer for the poor woman being butchered, who had been seriously impressed for some days under his ministrations about religion. The Frenchman, unhurt, escaped into the thicket, but the Indians soon had SMITH and loaded him up with numerous packs of plunder they had collected during their raid. They then took up their line of march through the prairies. SMITH, who

was a large, heavy man, soon became exhausted under his load and beneath the hot sun. Several consultations were held by the Indians as to how best to dispose of their prisoner. Some among them were for despatching him at once, being fearful lest the whites pursue them from the settlements. Frequently they pointed their guns at him with this purpose in mind. But SMITH, understanding something of the Indian character and superstitions, would bare his breast in defiance, and point upward to signify that the Great Spirit was his protector. Seeing him frequently on his knees in prayer, and hearing him singing hymns on the march, which he did to relieve his own mind of despondency, they came to the conclusion that he must be "a great medicine," holding constant intercourse with the Great Spirit, and that it would not be safe to kill him. After reaching this decision, they relieved him of his burden, and treated him with extreme kindness. He was taken to the Kickapoo towns on the Wabash, where after a few months captivity, he obtained deliverance, the inhabitants of New Design, who greatly valued his ministerial labors, paying one hundred and seventy dollars for his ransom.

Meanwhile there was no cessation in the Indian troubles along the border. Raids were constantly being made on exposed settlements, nor were the settlers in sufficient numbers at any one place to retaliate in force. It was a continual record of skirmishing, the savages apparently not so anxious to take human life as to procure for their own use the horses of the bordermen. To these, however, this was always a most serious loss, and certain to provoke a fight, if the red thieves could be overhauled. In May, 1791, while endeavoring to protect his horses, John DEMPSEY was attacked, but succeeded in making his escape. He was a man of some importance in that young settlement, and as soon as the matter was reported, a party of eight men started promptly on the trail of the marauders. The Indians outnumbered the whites two to one, and coming into contact, both sides immediately took to the trees. A running fight was kept up for several hours, the Indians retreating, the white remorselessly pursuing them from tree to tree, until night finally put an end to the conflict. Five of the Indians were killed, while none of the whites were injured. This company of settlers was composed of Captain HULL, Joseph OGLE, Sr., Benjamin OGLE, James N. SEMEN, Sr., J. RYAN, William BRYSON, John PORTER, and D. DRAPER.

The success of this expedition had a quieting effect for some time, so that little occurred to dis-

turb the peace of the border excepting a few desultory cattle raids, until the beginning of the year 1793. Then followed a period of contention and alarm wherever a venturesome white settler had cleared his little patch of ground in the heart of the backwoods. The few earlier settlers were greatly strengthened this year by the opportune arrival of a band of emigrants from Kentucky. These were nearly all bordermen, and among them was that famous family of indian fighters named WHITESIDE. It was not long before their energy and courage were put to severe test. In February an Indian, skulking in ambush, succeeded in severely wounding Joel WHITESIDE, although he escaped with his life. Others, however, were not so fortunate, and in quick succession, John MOORE, Andrew KINNEY, Thos. TODD, and several others whose names are now unknown, were killed and scalped by various raiding parties. Finally, a party of Kickapoos, supposed at the time to be headed by the celebrated war-chief, Old Pecan, made a predatory excursion into the American Bottom. Near where is now the residence of S. W. MILES, in Monroe County, they succeeded in stealing nine horses, and began their retreat. A number of settlers rallied and commenced a vigorous pursuit, but of these many dropped out, unwilling to venture so far into the Indian country, until finally all had abandoned the desperate undertaking except eight men. This little band was led by Wm. WHITESIDE, a borderman of unquestionable bravery and great prudence. Those with him were Samuel JUDY, John WHITESIDE, Uel WHITESIDE, Vim. L. WHITESIDE, Wm. HARRINGTON, John DEMPSEY, and John PORTER.

This little band of intrepid frontiersmen followed closely on the trail of the retreating savages, passing near the site of the city of Belleville, toward the Indian encampment on Shoal Creek, where they succeeded in recovering three of the stolen horses, without permitting their enemies to become aware of their presence. The band of pursuers, small as it was, now divided into two parts, consisting of four men each, and prepared to approach the unsuspecting indian camp from opposite directions. The signal for attack was to be the discharge of the leader's gun. Stealing cautiously forward through the timber lining the bank of the stream, they succeeded in getting within firing-distance unobserved, and poured in a withering volley. One Indian, a son of Old Pecan, was instantly killed, another mortally, and several others slightly wounded; then the uninjured savages fled in confusion, leaving their guns behind them. Such unexpected courage on the part of the whites, together with the attack on two sides at once, convinced the Indians that they were being followed by a large force, and the wily old chief approached, intending to beg for quarter. Discovering

however, how few there were of the whites as opposed to the number of his own warriors, he determined instantly on resistance, and called aloud to his braves to return, and retrieve their honor. He had surrendered his own gun to the whites on first coming up, and now seized the gun in the hands of Captain WHITESIDE, striving to wrest it from him. WHITESIDE was a powerful man, and he forced the enraged Indian back, permitting, him to go to his people unhurt, deeming it dishonorable to destroy an unarmed man, after he had surrendered, But this little band of eight men was by this time in a most perilous position. They stood alone in the very heart of the Indian country, where hundreds of warriors could be raised in a few hours time. Captain WHITESIDE, who was as prudent as brave, decided at once upon retreat. With those horses they had recovered, they immediately plunged into the wilderness, heading for home. They travelled night and day, neither eating nor sleeping, until they arrived in safety at WHITESIDES's station in Monroe County. The extreme narrowness of their escape was made manifest that same night, when Old Pecan, with seventy warriors, pressing hot on their trail, reached the vicinity of Cahokia. From that time the very name of WHITESIDE ever struck terror among the Kickapoos.

Whether right or wrong, this action brought swift retaliation on the part of the Indians along the border. In revenge for the death of Old Pecan's son, a young man named Thomas WHITESIDE was shot and killed close to the station, and a little later a son of Captain WHITESIDE was tomahawked, and died of his wounds. Mr. HUFF, one of the oldest settlers, was also waylaid and killed while on his way to Kaskaskia. The year following, two white men and some French negroes were killed on the American Bottom, and several others taken prisoners. About this same time, several members of the family of Mr. McMAHON were killed, and himself and daughter taken prisoners. This man lived upon the outskirts of the settlement. Four Indians attacked his house in daylight, killed his wife and four children before his eyes, laid their bodies in a row on the floor of the cabin, took him and his daughter, and departed hastily for their towns. On the second night of their march, McMAHON, discovering the Indians asleep, slipped on their moccasins and made his escape. He arrived at the settlement just as the neighbors were about to bury his family. They had already enclosed the bodies in rude coffins, and were covering them with earth. He looked at the closing graves, and raising his eyes to Heaven said in pious resignation, "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death are not divided." His daughter, later Mrs. Cat-skill, of Ridge Prairie, was ransomed by the charitable

contributions of the people. A short time after this occurrence, the WHITESIDES and others, to the number of fourteen, made an attack upon an encampment of IndInns, of greatly superior force, which was situated at the foot of the bluffs, just west of the present site of Belleville. Only one Indian out of the entire party returned to his tribe to tell the story of the battle. The braves of the remainder were to be seen only a few years ago in the border of the thicket near the battleground. During the heat of the skirmish, Captain WHITE-SIDE was severely wounded,--he thought mortally,--having received a shot in the side. As he fell he called to his sons to keep on fighting and not to yield an inch of ground, or permit the savages to touch his body. Uel WHITESIDE who had also been shot in the arm, so that he could no longer use his rifle, hastily examined his father's wound, discovering that the bullet had glanced along the ribs, and lodged against the spine. With that daring and disregard for pain so often characteristic of bordermen, he immediately whipped out his knife, gashed the skin, and extracting the ball, held it up, crying "You're not dead yet, father." The old man leaped to his feet, and renewed the fight, bearing his full part to the end. Many such instances of desperate intrepidity, and warlike heroism, distinguished the men who in those days of peril were called upon to defend the frontiers of Illinois.

The defeat of the confederated Indians in 1794, on the Maumee, by General Anthony WAYNE, brought peace to these long-harassed settlers along the Illinois border. A few horses were occasionally stolen, and in 1802 two Americans were killed, but no open attack was made upon the settlements. Families again took up their abode on the open prairies, and began pushing out farther into the unoccupied wilderness. Emigrants from the States come clustering around them, and the cultivation of the soil was pursued without fear of molestation. During the period extending between 1802 and 1810, nothing occurred to interrupt the quiet routine of peace upon the frontier.

While what is now Illinois was thus a portion of the Northwestern Territory, it had been divided into two counties, Randolph and St. Clair, in 1800, by an Act of Congress the whole of the northwestern Territory, with the exception of the State of Ohio, was named Indiana, and Wm. H. HARRISON, later President of the United States, was appointed its Governor. Illinois continued thus as a part of Indiana until February 3, 1809, when, by another Act, of Congress, all that portion of the Indiana Territory which lies west of the Wabash River and a direct line

drawn from that river and Fort Vincennes due north to the territorial line between the United States and Canada, was formed into a separate territory by the name of Illinois. Ninian EDWARDS, then Chief Justice of Kentucky, was named as Governor. In 1810, new settlements had been formed in Gallatin, Johnson, Union, and Jackson Counties, and the census gives the Population of the territory at that time as 12,284 inhabitants.

The End

PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS

1917

(continued from Vol. 2, No. 4)

BOHLANDER, Peter (Sallie RICKETTS) Ch herschel, herbert, Clarence; Milford R6 Milford Sec15 073a (1900)

BOHLMAN, Dick (Anna SCHEEF) Ch Henry, Margaret, Mary, Martin, Helen, Willie, Robert, Alvin, Erhard, Hildeard, Emma; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec6 R13W 097a (1877)

BOHLMAN, Henry (Maggie SCHLEFF) Ch Fred, Martha, Henry, Herman, Freda, Walter, Ella, Paul, Clara, Wilbert; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec5 R13W 097a (1876)

BOHNER, Harry C. (Carrie Claybaker) Ch Louis, Charles; Milford R1 Stockland Sec18, Farm hand Geo. A. SLIFE (1917)

BOKKER, George (Gesge HELMERS) Ch Frank, Annie, George; Danforth R1 Ashkum Sec33 R10E T80a John PHILLIPS (1896)

BOLDRY, Floyd F. (Elizabeth Hanks) Ch Ralph, Louise; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec23 T160a W. H. HANKS (1912)

BOLDUC, D. C. (Josephine DUBE) Ch Hattie, Ora, Lucile; Milford R3 Stockland Sec3 T200a E. C. SUMNER (1872)

BOLEN, Arthur (Clara LANOUE) Ch Oscar, Gilbert; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec6 T120a J. TASHER Est. (1885)

BOLEN, Emile (Ruby Clement) Crescent City R1 Iroquois
Sec7 T80a C. BOLEN (1910)

BOLLING, Charles M. (Hazel WALLS) Sheldon R2 Sheldon
Sec5 Farm Hand Luther EASTBURN (1916)

BOOI, Charles E. (Alice L. DYKEMA) Ch Daniel, Angie,
Margaret, Alice, James, George, Jennings; Danforth
R2 Danforth Sec20 R14W 080a (1868)

BOOI, E. R. (Emma BEARDSLEE) Clifton RD Chebanse Sec10
R14W T204a W. R. BEARDSLEE (1885)

BOOI, Peter C. (Jessie BENSEMA) Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec18
R14W T135a Tate PERZEE (1889)

BOOMBARDEN, Harm (Annie MEDENDORP) Ch 1, William, Rosie,
Rena, Harry, Grace, George; Watseka R2 Middleport
Sec20 T160a Joe LA BOUNTY (1876)

BOOTY, Peter (Hanna E. WARNER) Ch Winifred, Iva, Viola,
Florence; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec24 T160a Charles WARNER
(1912)

BORCHERS, Henry (Lula NOY) Ch Harry, Mollie, Leon,
Leslie; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec21 R14W T220a Louis
KRAFT (1893)

BORMMAN, Henry (Katherine SCHLEFF) Ch Dick, Bertha,
Ena; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec6 R13W 0105a (1892)

BOSSONG, C. (Mary PRINCE) Ch John, Louis, Mary, Frank,
Cleveland, Delina, Irene; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec23
T80a John BOSSONG (1870)

BOSSONG, Frank (Edna ARNES) Ch Harold, Homer, Donovan
R2 Beaver Sec34-35 T160a C. G. EEMANDS (1887)

BOTTCHER, Fred (Mattie CHADWICK) Ch Johnnie, Mildred;
Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec19E T71a John BOTTCHER (1880)

BOTTCHER, Mrs. John (Recka SALTR) Ch William, Fred;
Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec13W T80a BOTTCHER Est. (1877)

BOUDIEAU, Eddie (Mary VITOUX) Ch Edith, Irene; Mar-
tinton R1 Martinton Sec22 T80a Peter BOUDIEAU (1891)

BOUDREAU, Henry (Melline MARTELL) Ch Clarence, Law-
rence, Beulah, Lloyd; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec9
T29a S. BOUDREAU (1884)

BOUDREAU, J. B. (Emma SCHROEDER) Ch Freddie, Minnie, Willie, Benjamin; Martinton R1 Papineau Sec32 080a (1873)

BOUDREAU, Peter (Josephine Blain) Ch Eddie, George, Harvey; Clifton R1 Ashkum, Sec22 080a (1868)

BOUER, Charles (Anna ALT) Ch Vernon, Laura, Joseph Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec21 T160a John Sander (1888)

BOUGHTON, Elmer L. (Amy O'DONNELL) Ch Forest; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec15 T186a Arthur PARRO (1887)

BOUGHTON, John N. (Mary PASMAS) Ch Effie, Birdie; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec22 T175a H. K. HOBBS (1877)

BOUGHTON, Rollin (Emma GERBFR) Ch Ruth; "Cozynook Farm" Watseka R6 Crescent Sec2 T70a S.D. BOUGHTON (1889)

BOULEE, Frank (Lena MARCOTTE) Ch Elmer, Alzeta; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec9 R13W 080a (1897)

BOUNDRY, Roy (Lois BIER) Watseka R4 Beaverville Sec31 0130a (1917)

BOURGEOIS, Alphonse (Margaret O'DONNELL) Ch Owen; St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec23 T240a Peter BARON (1914)

BOVIE, Fred (Della VERBOUNCER) Ch Viola; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec6 013a (1873)

BOVIE, S. (Arle COLLETT) Ch Joseph, Fred, Cora, George; St. Anne R4 Papineau Sec29 05a (1855)

BOWEN, L. J. (Delia THORNBROUGH) Ch Mabel, Helen, Hazel, William, Lester, Verna, Elmer, Nora; Milford R1 Stockland Sec14, Farm Hand W. S. NOLIN (1912)

BOWERS, Don (Vesta Slauter) Ch Gerald, Vincennes; Ashkum, Sec13 R10E T320a V. BOWERS (1916)

BOWTON, John W. (Josephine BOWTON) Ch Minnie, Wilton; Sheldon RD Sheldon Sec1 080a (1892)

BOWTON, Wilton K. (Chloe EASTBURN) Ch Irene, Donald Sheldon R3 3sheldon Sec25 T240a Frank Clarck (1888)

BOYEE, Dick (Margaret Werner) Ch Henry, John, Herman, Sophia, Alena; Milford R2 Ash Grove Sec3 R13W 0160a

BOYCE, E. J. (Lyda Mumbert) Ch Fern, Floy; Cissna Park
R2 Ash Grove Sec33 R13W T360a Charles Hickman Est. (1896)

BOYD, A. L. (Anna Lyon) Ch Russell, George; Milford R4
Milford Sec1 T160a Nancy SLED (1906)

BOYD, J. W. (Ida CLIFTON) Ch Elmer, Claude, Effie, Ray,
Bessie, Edith, Walter, Cecil, Earl; Cissna Park R2 Ash
Grove Sec33 R13W T405a R. C. SMALLEY (1897)

BOYD, Lars (Sigird ALSAKER) Ch Viola, Sylvia, Clifton R2
Milks Grove Sec24 T220a Fred Seidentof (1915)

BOYD, Robert (Lida SHANNON) Ch Charles, May, Jessie; Loda
R2 Loda Sec12 0160a (1871)

BOYDEN, William H. (Rella CLINARD) Ch Wilma, Grace; Well-
ington R1 Prairie Green Sec12 T250a Charles F, BOYDEN (1889)

BOYER, Henry (Lena BRUTAG) Milford R2 Ash Grove Sec4
R13W T100a Dick Boyer (1892)

BOYLAND, Frank (Kate Norton) Ch Lloyd, Lester; Cissna
Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec20 T160a Felix BOYLAND

BRACKEN, W. R. (Hattie WARMER) Ch Donald, Della, Fred-
erick; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec6 R10E T174a Mrs. M. Henry
and Walter Knibloe (1907)

BRADEN, Frank (Hattie Fanyo) Ch Joe; Watseka R2 Middleport
Sec14 0160a (1894)

BRADFORD, Leroy (Ollie FINCH) Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green
Sec32 Farm Hand Thomas LAYDEN (1915)

BRADRICK, Frank B. Watseka R2 Middleport Sec14 T100a
Mrs. Belle PEW (1882)

BRADY, Albert (Louise OSTERMAN) Ch Elwin, John, Robert,
Agnes, Roy, Lueva; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec33 040a (1879)

BRADY, Frank (Nellie BERGAN) Ch Margaret, Edward; Clifton
R3 Milks Grove Sec7 T90a John BERGAN (1917)

BRAINARD, George W. (Mary DONAVIN) Sheldon R1 Sheldon
Sec21 T1a Manager Darrow Farmers Grain Co. (1910)

BRAND, Ralph (Marie Kirk) Ch Florence, Alma, Leona;
Clifton R2 Milks Grove, Sec22 T160a DUCKWORTH Bros.
(1917)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

continued from Vol. 2 No. 4

A list of lands and town and city lots, situated in the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois, upon which the taxes and special assessments for the year 1883, and back taxes for the year 1882, and previous years remain due and unpaid.

Explanation of abbreviations--n stands for north, e for east, s for south, w for west, q for quarter, h for half, a for acre, rr for railroad, ex for except, cor for corner, pt for part, frl for fractional, r for road, SH for school house, cen for center, und for undivided, vil for village. Last figure is section number.

TOWN OF YELLHEAD

Township 32, Range 14 East

J.P. Stratton, wh nwq 29	Dennis Ryan, wh lot 9 seq 34
same, neq swq 29	W.B. Conner, lot 7 wh eh seq
same, nh seq 29	34
J.P. Johnson, eh seq 31	Vol Dickeys lot 2 4 eh wh
Chris Schonested, seq 31	neq 35
F.S. Campbell, nh sh neq 33	Unknown, n side lot 1 swq
J.P. Stratton, sh sh neq 33	35
D, Chapman, sh e n end lot	Solon Bailey, lot 3 swq 35
1 seq 33	Chris Willie, lot 6 swq 35
David Loomis, s rd lot 5	James Dickey, lot 12 swq
seq 33	36
D.D.Stalicup, lot 12 seq 33	Peter Ohrms, in eh wh wh neq
Mrs. Robinson, in eh n rd neq	36
33	
S. Wallis, s pt lot 4 se cor	Subd. of est. of John Hayhurst,
neq 34	deceased, being the sh nwq and
J. Robinson, n pt lot 4 se	50 a. off the N and wh swq and
cor neq 34	10 a. off n end eh swq of sec
F.S. Campbell, e pt wh nwq	34, 32, 14e
34	Simon Hayhurst, lot 1, 2, 3,
A. Canavan, lot 1 swq swq	7,8, lot a of lot 9, lot
34	10, and 11

TOWN OF SUMNER

Township 32, Range 13 East

Patrick Ryan, nwq swq 4	David Boyd, swq neq 27
Jackson, sh swq 6	same, eh nwq 27
John Malone, wh nwq 8	Fred Martin, nwq swq 27
Geo Simond, ch swq 9	same eh seq 27
same, wh seq 9	Patrick Barnacle, wh & neq
W. Evans, nwq neq 10	neq 28
J.J. Neff, ch and nwq nwq 10	Fred Martin, seq neq 28
E.S. Merwin, neq (exswq) 12	Patrick Barnacle, est noq
B. McKinstry, wh neq 13	nwq 28
same, eh nwq 13	Fred Martin, neq seq 28
John Peters, e3q swq 13	Louis Goss, sh seq 29
B. McKinstry, nh seq 13	George Carrow, eh neq 29
Thomas Riley, eh neq 15	Louis Goss, swq (ex 1 a sh
W.H. Evans, neq seq 15	lot) 29
Bridget Riley, eh wh seq 15	George Carrow, nh seq 29
same, seq seq 15	Ralph Pasineau, sh neq 30
Thos. McGlashen, neq 16	C. Fortin, swq 30
Geo. Simonds, nwq 16	Louis Goss, seq 30
Thos. McGlashen, seq 16	Octave Longton, sh nwq 31
P. Brosseau, seq neq 18	same, nq swq 31
J. Thurston, nwq nwq 18	Antoine Brosseau, ss3q swq 31
D.S. Neff, wh swq & w pt	Louis Goss, neq 32
seq swq 18	same, neq nwq 32
P. Brosseau, nwq, seq 18	T. Burrell, neq swq 32
W. H. Evans, nh neq 22	same, eh seq swq 32
David Boyd, swq neq 22	F. Ponton, eh seq 32
A.B. Muzzy nq seq 24	T. Burrell, wh seq 32
Dan Stanton, eq neq 26	Joseph Lebeau, wh nwq 38
E.J. Griffin, nh & seq neq	L. Beaupre, eh nwq 33
27	same, eh swq 38
Joseph Lebeau, wh swq 33	William Snow el/8 seq 35
L.F. Blount, seq seq 33	same wh swq 36

TOWN OF MANTENO

Township 32, Range 12 East

John Wilson, eh seq 1	S. Herman, frl nwq 5
Peter Singleman, swq nwq 2	C. Baker, sh seq 5
Henry Singleman, neq & sh	C. E. Holmes, nh neq 7
swq 2	Eli Cooley, seq 7
Peter Singleman, nwq swq 2	Cole C. Payne, neq neq 8
J.C. Lebeau, est eh and swq	C.E. Holmes, w3/8 nwq nwq 8
swq 3	Benj. Hempstead, nwq neq 9
same, nh and seq 3	D. Stassen, eh nh 11
same, nwq swq 3	Peter Drayer, swq 11
Benj, Hempstead, wh seq 4	same, wh seq 11

to be continued

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