

PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS
1917

(Continued from Vol. 3 No. 1)

BRANDENBURG, Samuel (Tabitha EASLER) Ch Dellia, Thomas,
Samuel, Lafayette, Edwin; Donovan R3 Concord Sec9 T160a
Wm. A. CONEY (1890)

BRANDT, Fred (Golda WILLIAMS) Ch Earl, Helen; Clifton
R1 Chebanse Sec11 R14W T82a E. SILL (1909)

BRAULT, Frank (Ruby NOEL) Ch Frances; Clifton R1
Martinton Sec11 T15a Oliver BRANDT (1892)

BRAULT Henry (Agnes HANSEN) Ch Anna; Clifton R2 Chebanse
Sec26W T194a George SCHROEDER (1887)

BRATTON, Charles W. (Abbie KENDALL) Hoopeston R3 Prairie
Green Sec28 T400a J. S. CATHERWOOD (1878)

BRATTON, John .(Cora STEWART) Wellington RD Lovejoy Sec
13 T240a W. A. CONEY (1881)

BRAULT, Joseph (Emma LOUCIE) Martinton R2 Martinton Sec
15 T160a T. L. EBERT (1873)

BRAULT, John T. (Anna MILLER) Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec 3
R13 W T80a Henry TATRO (1889)

BRAULT, Oliver (Catherine MILLER) Ch Wilfred, Phillip,
Henry, John, Frank, George, Lena, Louise, Peter, Herman;
Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec4 R13W 080a (1855)

BRAULT, Phillip (Mamie CLABBY) Ch Willie, Catherine;
Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec 4 R13W Oliver BRAULT (1884)

BRAZEL, Frank (Mary HOLMES) Ch Gilbert; Milford R5
Stockland Sec35 T180a Joseph Brazel (1885)

BRAZEL, Fred (Fredercka WITT) Ch Emma, Carl, Frank, John,
Minnie; Milford R5 Stockland Sec34 0140a (1877)

BRAZEL, John A. (Elfa BOLDMAN) Ch Opal, Margaret, Gladys;
Sheldon R3 Stockland Sec1 T240a A. T. SUMNER (1887)

BREEDING, Edgar E. (Hildegard REININGER) Ch Audrey;
Wellington R2 Love Joy Sec 9 T240a (J.D. ROTHGEB (1892)

BREEDING, A. M. (Eva M. STREADN) Ch Ruby, Iomel, Hazel,
Edith, Ruth, Wilbur, Roy; Milford R6 Milford S32 T480a
O. O. HALL (1885)

BREEDING, Thomas J. (Clara NUNAMAKER) Ch Edgar, Otto;
Wellington R2 Love Joy Sec9 _T360a J. R. ROTHGEB (1874)

BRELSFORD, E. E. (Lucy CARMAN) Ridgeville Ridgeland Sec
21 T77a J. CARMAN (1910)

BREMER, Louis (Minnie FASTINOW) Clifton R3 Milks Grove
Sec1 T80a C. FASTINOW (1903)

BRUNIGA, George (Matilda RABE) Ch Richard, Leta, William
"Tip Top Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec16 0160a
(1880)

BRENN, Charles D. (Laura B. STREAN) Woodland RD Belmont
Sec33 T200a Nellie MARTIN (1884)

BRESSIE, Alva (Minnie Spencer) Ch Grace; Wellington R1
Prairie Green Sec16 Pam Hand H. W. ANDERSON (1917)

BRETZMAN, Louis (Henrietta SCHULTZ) Ch Fred, William,
Louis, Henry, Minnie; Ridgeville Ridgeland Sec20 080a
(1887)

BREYMEYER, August (Lena BULTMAN) Ch Fred, Lydia Elmer,
Willard, Helen, Robert; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec5
R13W 0147a Fred BREYMEYER (1879)

BREYMEYER, William (Ella MUNSTERMAN) Ch Gilbert, Bernice
Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec6 R13W T222a Fred BREYMEYER
(1884)

BREZINA, Frank (Marie JIROUSCHIEK) Ch Marie, John,
Frank, Louise; Eleanor; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec30E T40a
W. F. Skeels (1907)

BRIGGS, A. F. (Ellie Murphy) Ch Roy, Lawrence, Amos,
May, Bertha, Edward, Viola George; Wellington R2
Love Joy Sec21 0320a (1891)

BRIGGS, Lawrence (Susie SWARTZ) Wellington R1 Prairie
Green Sec22 T340a George SWARTZ (1889)

BRINKMANO A. J. (Pearl PEERY) Ch Samuel, Grace, Evelyn,
Joseph, Viola, Fred, August; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec32
R10E 0294a (1878)

BRINKMAN, Charles Sr. (Lilly LUKNOW) Ch Earl, Charles,
Jr. Clarence, Eddie, Alma; Chebanse R3 Chebanse S16W
T160a John LUKNOW (1910)

BRINKMAN, Herman (Margaret ECKERT) Ch Clarence, Danforth
R1 Danforth Sec8W T320A J. A. MONTELIUS (1890)

BRINKMAN, William (Lydia HASSELBRING) Ch Edna; Cissna Park
R2 Ash Grove S8 R13W T110a HASSELBRING Est. (1887)

BRISCOE, Mrs. Dora Ch Catherine, Mary, Orvil; Watseka R1
Belmont S25 T400a T. T. AINSWORTH (1880)

BROCK, R.H. (Mary VAN DERVOORT) Ch Chauncy, Margaret,
Harry, Mary; Clifton R2 Chebanse S33 R14W T240a E.
MARSHALL (1872)

BROCKMAN, Ed (Emma SCHULER) Buckley R3 Artesia S16 T200a
Jessie MCCLEAVE (1879)

BROCKMAN, Edward (Rena HABBINGA) Ch Edgar, Enna, Louisa;
Danforth R2 Danforth, Sec4 R14W 080a (1876)

BROCKMAN, Herman (Marie ZACHGO) Ch Leona, Minnie, Katie,
Freddie; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec6 R14W 0160a (1873)

BROOKE, Chester L. (Lelia BARR) Ch Vivian; Gilman R3
Douglas Sec29 R14 W T240a, Mrs. MCCUMBER (1894)

BROOKE, Edd (Ella KRUMM Gilman \$1 Douglas Sec4 R14W
080a (1889)

BROOKLESS, Lynn (Dica FRYE) Ch Verna, Virgil, Cleota,
Lauretta; Sheldon R2 Sheldon Sec5 080a

BROOKS, Frank Milford R6 Ash Grove Sec13 R13W T160a A.M.
EARL (1894)

BROOKS, J. J. (Minnie JOHNSON) Ch Dale, Claude, Burl,
Jessie, Margaret, Harold; Wellington R1 Prairie Green
Sec5 T160a Anna BURT (1895)

BROOKS, Martin (Bertha GREATNOUSE) Ch Farrell, Ruth,
Genevieve; Donovan R3 Concord Sec6 T80a Mrs. M. DORAN
(1917)

BROSEE, Samuel T. (Jessie CARLESTON) Watseka R6 Iroquois
Sec36 T155a W. C. BROSEE (1892)

BROSNAHAN, John (May Frances HALLORN) Gilman R3 Douglas
Sec25 R10E T320a Miss Elsie ALLEN (1907)

BROUGH, George (Arthemise SPENERD) Ch Clara, Francis,
Clarence, Edna, Eugene, Anna; "Glen Ridge Farm" Chebanse
R1 Chebanse Sec25 T400a R. F. CUMMINGS Est. (1913)

BROUGHER, A. L. (Nancy E. BROWN) Ch Vena, Leah, Roy,
Ray, Mary, Jay; Hoopston R3 Prairie Green Sec21 0480a
(1871)

BROUGHER, Ray M. (Anna E. BUTZOW) Ch Evelyn; Hoopston
R3 Prairie Green Sec20 T320a A. L. BROUGHER (1878)

BROUGHERv R. R. G. Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec24
T160a George SCHWARTZ (1878)

BROUILLETTE, Delphis A. (Dela BUDREAU) Ch Ira, Arleigh
"Meadow View Farm" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec16
T240a A. BROUILLETTE (1881)

BROWNP Art F. (Helen LENZ) Ch Arthur, Elmer, Helen;
Gilman R3 Douglas Sec28 R14W 0160a (1885)

BROWN, Charles (Claissa WHITE) Ch John, Clifford,
Leroy, Willard, Emmons; Clifton RD Chebanse Sec34
R14W 080a (1868)

BROWN, C. E. (Maggie Niewander) Ch Pearl, Orville,
Liddie, Beulah, Oscar; Loda R1 Loda Sec20 T320a Perry
MARTIN (1913)

BROWN, Earl (Ruby DILL) Sheldon R2 Sheldon Sec6 Farm
Hand Harry EASTBURN (1907)

BROWN, Fred "Oak Bank Farm" St. Anne R3 Papineau
Sec22 T40a Mrs. Sarah FARM (1887)

BROWN, George Watseka R4 Martinton Sec36 T240a R. S.
DOWNS (1910)

BROWN, George M. (Josephine RUSSELL) Ch Bernice, Russell;
Iroquois GD Croncord Sec15 T103a PRISSER & DALE (1909)

BROWN, Jacob (Henrietta HERR) Ch May; Gilman R3 Danforth
Sec24 R10E T160a Ennis Est. (1895)

BROWN, John (Edith CONN) Ashkum R3 Chebanse Sec7 R14W
0160a Charles BROWN (1907)

BROWN, Peter (Annie KNIPERS) Ch Jacob, Peter, Gerard,
Willie, Katie, Josephine; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec26 R10E
T320a MOORE Bros. (1883)

BROWN, Ross (Maude COMPTON) Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec7W
T80a Ed GISH (1911)

BROWN, Roy Clifton RD Chebanse Sec34 R14W T80a Charles
BROWN (1888)

BROWN, Mrs. Sarah (WILLIAMS) Ch Myrtle, Edwin, Fredona,
Earl; "Oak Bank Farm" St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec22 040a
(1858)

BROWN, Willard Chebanse R3 Chebanse Sec21W T120A John FLEMING (1902)

BRUBAKER, Mrs. Marretia Ch Harry; "Maple Grove Farm" Sheldon Sec9 T300a A. M. BRUBAKER (1882)

BRUNENS, Richard Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec23 R14W T200a Hilmer BRUENS (1895)

BRUGGERT, Ralph (Alvina MEYERS) Ch Arthur, Mildred, Martin, Elsie, Verna, Hilda; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec30 E T120a F. ZEANKER (1913)

BRUMBACK, Almon "Cloverdale Farm" Gilman R3 Danforth Sec20 R14W 0273a (1874)

BRUMBACK, Frank (Elizabeth ROSE) "Midwood Farm" Cissna Park R1 Fountain Creek Sec6 T304a L. C. Rose (1883)

BRUN, Geike (Tena HENRYS) Ch Harm, Doris, Alcie, Eimer, Henry, Jennie, Marie; Danforth R1 Ashkum, Sec34 R10E T160a Charles GINGRICH (1891)

BRUNER, N. J. (Elida ALLEN) Ch Raymond; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec30 E T228a R. B. GROVES (1872)

BRUNSHAGEN, Herman Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec32 0160a (1887)

BRUSE Bros., Ferdinand & John (Bertha LESCH wife of Ferdinand) Ch Helen; Martinton R1 Papineau Sec26 T90a BRUSE Bros. (1876)

BRUTLAG, August (Louise SALMON) Ch Arthur, Lena, Clara, Lydia, Martha, Edna, Elmer, Lorenz, Elenora; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec5 R13W 0120a (1874)

BUCHAU, Andrew (Minna MOFFITT) Ch Forest, Glen, Wallace, Dale, Louella; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec13 0200a (1895)

BUCK, Charles Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec13W T160a William WOLFE (1916)

BUCK, Felix (Caroline NOAH) Ch Otto, Clara, Joseph; Donovan R3 Beaver Sec19-20 Farm Hand Jenni BOSSON

BUCK, George (Henrietta PROVOUCAL) Ch Elsie, Laverne, Sylvester, LeRoy; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec21W T160a Thomas Hickey (1913)

BUCK, William B. (Ethel BRISCOE) Ch Lloyd; Milford R5 Prairie Green Sec12 T72a Conrad BUTZ (1893)

BUDRAU, Emile, (Laura GINSSON) Ch Willard, Wesley, Edwin, Edith, Isaac, Celeatine, Frank, Maud, Josephine, Evaline St. Anne R3 Papineau Sec14, T80a Fred CLEMENT (1913)

BUHRq Fred Milford R4 Crescent R35 T160a E. BUHR

BUHR, Simone E. (Carrie WEINRAUK) Ch Albert; "Maple Lane Farm" Milford R4 Crescent Sec36 0160a (1877)

BULL, Howard (Jessie Harnby) Ch Eldred, Herbert; La Hogue Douglas Sec32 R10E T3a C. C. MILES (1902)

BULL, James (Anna LAMB) Ch Clarence, Albert, Leona, Orville; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec14 R10E T160a Mrs. Henry KERNS (1885)

BULTMAN, William (Maggie BRINKMAN) Ch Lena, Lydia, Alvin, Elmer, Wilma, Ray, Ella; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec1 R14W T160a BULTMAN Est. (1906)

BUNNs Walter A, (Hazel Ross) Ch Walter, Marion; Loda Sec18 Farm Hand Henry BLAIR (1916)

BUNN, William A. (Ehna CULVER) Ch Milford, Ellen; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec6 T69a H. A. BUTZAW (1904)

BUNTING, Meine (Fulke MINTKEN) Danforth R2 Danforth Sec8 R14W 017a (1881)

BURCH, Asa I. (Lena Cragie) Ch Jeannette, Mollie, Martha; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec7 Farm Hand Theo GILCHRIST (1903)

BURCH, R.J. (Rosie F. BARRETT) Ch Elmer; Sheldon GD Concord Sec35 040a (1890)

BURDAN, W. M. (Julia Honneberry) Ch Myrtle, Genevieve "Rose View Farm" Rankin R3 Fountain Creek Sec31 080a (1870)

BURGER, Elmer G. (Mary EDWARDS) Ch Georgiana, George, Juanita; Watseka R3 Creacent Sec16 Farm Hand Matt SENNETT (1911)

BURGER, Mrs. George LaHogue Douglas Sec5 R10E 0160a (1869)

BURGER, Mary M. Ch Gertrude, George, Florence, Irene; "Pleasant Grove Farm" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec3 082a (1902)

BURGETT, Charles Ch Ina; Milford R5 Stockland Sec20 0177a (1859)

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
BEAVERVILLE, ILLINOIS
1911

On March 25, 1909, the foundation of the church was began and on August 29, the Right Rev. A. J. MC GAVICK, D.D., laid the cornerstone. On June 26, 1911, the church was dedicated. The plan, by Joseph MOLITOR, is of Greek type of architecture, Ionic exterior, Corinthian interior. The building is 135 feet long and 76 feet wide in the nave and 56 feet at the entrance, 13 feet high from floor to ceiling and 113 feet to the statute of the Sacred Heart. The towers are 85 by 14 feet.

The Building Committee consisted of Rev. M. J. MARSILE, President, Mr. Charles FORTIN, Treasurer, Mr. Alfred NOURIE, Secretary, Mr. Pascal DIONNE and Mr. Auguste REGNIER.

HOLY FAMILY ACADEMY

The foundation of Holy Family Academy was laid early in the year 1895, by Rev. C. L, LANGLAIS, CSV. In September of the same year, the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary, opened a complete course of studies in the different academical departments. The buildings first erected soon became inadequate to accommodate the increasing number of pupils in attendance and in 1898 an extension was annexed. A continued increase of pupils obliged the community to erect additional structures and in 1906 a building was constructed.

CHURCH MEMBERS

ARSENEAU, Louis	BARON,, Phillip
ARSENEAU, Charles	BENOIT, Joseph A.
ARSENEAU, Valerie	BARD, John Sr.
ARSENEAU, Ed	BELLING, Willey
ARSENEAU, Xavier	BARON, Mrs. Henriette
ARSENEAU, Tousaint	BARD, George
ALIE, Eugene	BOUDREAU, N. C.
ASKEW, Miss Cora	BARON, Adelar
ARSENEAU, Tho.	BARD, Mrs John
ARSENEAU, Jo.	BARD, John Jr.
ARSENEAU, Xavier	BARON, Fred
ARSENEAU, Napoleon	BOUDREAU, J. S.
ARSENEAU, Derrick	BOUDREAU, Mrs. J.B.
ALLIE, Willey	BRODERICK, M.H.
ARSENEAU, Henry	BROW, Laurent
BARON, Joseph	BLAIN, Joseph
BEAUVAIS, Fred	BELANGER, Germain
BOUCHER, Miss Mary	BLAIS, Louis
BARON, Lea	BOUDREAU, Henry
BARON, Mrs. Joseph	BOUDREAU, Emile

BENOIT, Filias
 CARNEGIE, Andrew
 COTE, Mrs. Vincent
 CHOUINARD, A,
 CAISSE, Mrs. Levi
 CAILLOUETTE, Moses
 CURBY, Telephore and
 Francoeur Henry
 CHENARD, George
 CURBY, Dosite
 CARON, J. B.
 CURBY, Bernard
 CURBY, Eddie
 CURBY, Louis
 CURBY, Ovila
 CURBY, Telesphore
 CASTONGUAY, Frank
 CHENARD, Louis
 CURBY, Mrs. S. C. (Anna)
 COOK, H. S.
 COTE, L. B.
 COTE, Odilon
 COTE, Auguste
 CAISSE, Levi
 CURBY, S. C.
 CODERE, Godfroi
 CAILLOUETTE, Mrs. Hermine
 CAILLOUETTE, Mrs. Godfroi
 CAILLOUETTE, Godfroi
 CASTONGUAY, Pierre
 CURBY, Cordelia
 CODERE, Delphis
 CASTONGUAY, Clarence
 DUBE, Mrs. Pierre
 DUBE, Pierre
 DIONNE, Philip
 DUBOIS, Adelar
 DARCH, Frederic
 DIONNE, Joseph
 DUBUQUE, Athanas
 DIONNE, Delvina
 DIONNE, Pascal and
 his sons
 DAMIERE, Frank
 DUBE, Ben
 DUBUQUE, Isaac
 DORIS, Esai
 DIONNE, Pascal
 DIONNE, Mrs. Fabien
 DIONNE, Mrs. Priscilla
 DIONNE, David

DIONNE, Joseph
 DIONNE, Alphonse
 DIONNE, Moses, Jr.
 DIONNE, Louis
 FAIR
 FORTIN, Joseph
 FORTIN, Joseph
 FORTIN, Joseph, Pilaster
 FRANCOEUR, Henry
 FRANCOEUR, Ovide
 FRANCOEUR, Zephirin
 FRANCOEUR, Mede
 FOURNIER, Miss Mary
 FORTIN, Edwin
 FORTIN, Sarah
 FRANCOEUR, Evangelist
 FORTIN, Alvin
 FRANCOEUR, Misses Marie
 and Diana
 FORTIN, Charles
 FRANCOEUR, Severin
 FORTIN, Anias
 FORTIN, Y. P.
 GUEYERE, Adrien
 GAGNON, Ed. jr.
 GAGNON, Mrs. Ed.
 GAGNON, Cora
 GUEYERE, Mrs. Francois
 GUIBORD, Timothe
 GAGNON, Hercule
 GAREAU, N.
 GUEYERE, Chas.
 GAGNON, E. J.
 GAGNON, Ezra
 GYER, Peter
 GAGNON, Ed.
 HEBERT, Melina
 HEBERT, Joseph
 HIGGINS, Sidney
 HEBERT, Treffle Bros.
 HEBERT, Louis
 HOOPER, F. Jude
 HERSCHER, Mrs. Kate
 HERSCHER, Ed.
 ITZEWIRE, W.
 JOLLY, Thomas
 JULIAN, Mrs. Metaide
 JOLLY, Eva
 KEMPEN, N.
 LAFOND, Louis
 LAMBELLIN, A.

LAFOND, Oliver
LEMNA, A.
LAREAU, Ed.
LEFEVRE, Eugene
LAFOND, Philias
LAINE, Eugene
LEGRIS, Fred
LAREAU, Chas.
LAREAU, Miss Lisa
LAMBERT, Arthur
LAINE, Alexandre
LAFOND, Isidore
LAREAU, Paul
LAINE, J. & Mrs. Colbert,
 Marcotte & Willey
LAREAU, Alex
LEBEAU, Mrs. Harvey
LAMBERT, Joseph
LAREAU, Henry
LAMBERT, F.
LAINE, Florent
LAINE, John
LEBLANC, Ferdinand
LANGELIER, Earl
LEGARE, Mrs. Joseph
LAREAU, Francois
LAMBERT, Hilaire
LAMBERT, Eva
LAMBERT, Lea
LAMBERT, Z.
LAMBERT, N.
LAMBERT, Louis H.
LAINE, Mrs. Mathilda
LEMIEUX, Delia
LEBEAU, Mrs. Napoleon
MARTEL, Modest
Mc NALLY
MERCIER, Noe
MARSILE, Rev. M. J.
MARION, Eugene
MARTEL, Mrs. Xavier
MERCIER, Joseph
MERCIER, Mrs. Rose
MARION, Napoleon
MASSE, Adelar
MARCOTTE, Mrs. Julie
MARQUIS, Adelar
MARQUIS, Harcisse
MARCOTTE, Willey
McNAMARRA, James
MOISANT, Shirley
MENARD, Mrs. David
NOURIE, Trefle
NOURIE, Alfred
NOURIE, Ed. J. Dr.
NOURIE, Arthur
NOURIE, Horis
NOURIE, Miss Alice
NOURIE, Joseph
NOURIE, Louis
NOURIE, Oliva
NOURIE, Gelas
NOURIE, Mrs. Jo. (Helen)
NOURIE, Henry
NOURIE, Ferdinand
NOURIE, Philip
NOURIE, Joseph, Jr.
O'DONNEL, John
O'DONNEL
PILON, Mrs. Herm
PILON, Aleide
PILON, Alfred
PARISHIONER
PONTON, Pierre
PARISHIONER
PRAY, Albert
POMBERT, Joseph
PRAY, Laurence
REGNIER, Henry
REGNIER, Laurent
REGNIER, A. B.
REGNIER, D. A.
ROCK, Mrs. Jos.
ROCK, Achille
REGNIER, Henry
ROTH, Nick
REGNIER, Arthur
REGNIER, Calixte
REMMILARD, Dr. J. L.
REGNIER, David
ROACH, Mike
REGNIER, J. B.
REGNIER, Euzebe
REGNIER, Teophile
REGNIER, Chas.
REGNIER, Ovila
REGNIER, Louis
SAINDON, Alice
SAINDON, L. N.
SAINDON, Chas.
SAINDON, Felix
STEVENS, Moses

SOUCI, Ed.	VADEBONCOEUR, Mrs. P.
SAINDON, Ovide	VADEBONCOEUR, J.
SAINDON, L. J.	VADEBONCOEUR, N.
SAINDON, Philip	VADEBONCOEUR, A.
SAINT, Mrs. Germain R.	VADEBONCOEUR, E.
TIFFANY, Mrs. Margaret	VADEBONCOEUR, E.
THIBAULT, Vlm.	VADEBONCOEUR, C.
THIBAULT, Anatol	VADEBONCOEUR, S.
TREMBLAY, T.	YARNEAU, Onezime
THIBAULT, Cyril	
ST. Viateur Alumni	

LIST OF THE PASTORS

Rev. E. LAPOINTE	1859-1860
J. COTE	1860-1862
C. DUCROUX	1862-1863
T. GAUTHIER	1863-1863
A. MARSHAL	1863-1866
L. BOISVERT, C.S.V.	1866-1867
G. S. KERTSON	1867-1869
L. B. DEMERS	1869-1872
J. ROUQUIER	1872-1874
C. CLEMENT	1874-1881
H. DELBAER	1881-1882
L. G. L. LANGLAIS, C.S.V.	1882-1902
M. T. DUGAS, C.S.V.	1902-1908
M. J. MARSILE, C.S.V.	1908

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contributed by R. M. Cahan

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LAGESSE, Julian 4 Feb 1860 p. 274	LANGLOIS, Edward Jr. 16 May 1855 p. 8
LAGESSE, Pierre 22 Apr 1868 p. 449	LANGLOIS, Edward 16 May 1879 p. 129
LAGUE, J. B. 23 Apr 1862 p. 355	LANGLOIS, Emilien 23 Apr 1868 p. 456
LAJOIE, Narcisse 19 Dec 1872 p. 549	LANGLOIS, Napoleon 16 Nov 1854 p. 12
LAMANN, Solamon 6 Feb 1860 p. 287	LANGLOIS, Napoleon 16 Nov 1854 p. 139
LAMB, Joseph Job 9 Nov 1856 p. 28	LANIER, James F. 7 Apr 1857 p. 18
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LEIGHT, Henry 12 Apr 1859 p. 147	LETOURNEAUX, Gabriel 13 Oct 1858 p. 123
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A REVIEW OF THE ISSUE
INDIANAPOLIS SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION OF
"THE INDIANAPOLIS STATE"
November 7, 1971

contributed by Harry A. Parkhill

Like all cities, Indianapolis, Indiana, did not expect to expand as it has in the last 150 years. At the time of the clearing for its location in 1820, it "was no more than a swamp."

The people who laid out the square mile did not expect to be able to fill it. After the clearing, the place was a village and now a metropolis.

The paper is a four section special edition describing how various aspects of life has been important to the growth and development of Indianapolis and its people.

Section A of the paper describes "we celebrate our city" showing from swamp lands to present day. An article describes how important religion was in the lives of people. Usually church records are good sources for genealogical material. The lives of some of the important authors are described. The growth of schools are described at great length. Indianapolis is known as the railroad city.

Section B -- Indianapolis from stagecoach to space age. Some of the articles in this section are "Wilderness Became Town then City", "Politicians In Indianapolis Won National Prominence", "Your Fire Department--Then and Now Indianapolis has had Its Share of Major Fire Disasters"; "6-Day Fete In '20 marked Indianapolis' 100th Anniversary "Eli Lily Was Pioneer in Pharmaceutical Field"; "Fifties: Decade of Change for the City."

Section C-- In the Beginning--Indianapolis Today. This section pertains how the city has progressed through the years. It has an article on the cemeteries which shall appear later in this review.

Section D is the Evolution of the Race Car. Indianapolis is known for its famous 500 mile race. This section gives the cultural development of Indianapolis including the public library.

As many probably know, the public library contains a fine section on genealogy. Also, the people are very willing to help you there.

The cemeteries are of interest. Section C of the paper has an article entitled "Spectrum of Citizens Rest in Crown Hill Cemetery." Crown Hill is not the first cemetery but it

was formed in 1863 and dedicated in 1864. The site was known as Strawberry Hill. At the beginning there "were 242 acres and there are more than 500 acres at the present time."

The first burial was Mrs. Lucy Ann SEATON wife of Capt. John L. SEATON. Other outstanding people resting there are: Charles W. FAIRBANKS, a former Vice President; Benjamin HARRISON, the 2nd President; Colonel Eli LILY and James BLAKE who helped lay out Indianapolis in 1821.

Other cemeteries in Indianapolis are: Holy Cross in 1850; St. Joseph, 1875; Calvary, 1939; New Crown, 1900; Floral Park, 1919; Memorial and Washington Park in 1930.

The article states the city has eight other cemeteries.

In 1840, there were only 2692 residents and by the time the issue of the Civil War, there were over 18,000 residents. The census records of 1870 records 48,244 and in 1970 there were 785,045 residents so it is very evident that Indianapolis has grown.

In the end, I wish to state its historical and genealogical places are of very definite interest.

THE ODEN FAMILY

Contributed by Harry A. Parkhill

This information was taken from the Bible owned by the late Emma ROOT ODEN, Marion, Indiana,

John L. Oden B. 12-6-1829 D. 6-15-1915
Married Caroline HUNSICKER on 12-8-1850
She was born 6-6-1833 D. 10-21-1883

Children:

1. Samuel B. 8-3-1854 d. 2-17-1876
2. Marien B. 1-27-1856 d. 11-29-1942
Married 11-24-1886 to Emma Florence ROOT
Born 6-18-1860 Died 4-18-1931
3. John W. b. 3-24-1858 d. 10-18-1885
Married 9-29-1881 to Anna K. VAN KUREN
No dates known
4. George W. born 9-22-1859 - death unknown
5. Ida Ellen born 6-30-1862 died 8-1-1962

6. Still birth
7. Lizzie b. 6-30-1863 d. 9-1898
8. William b. 5-29-1864 d. 7-1950
9. Allen b. -2-26-1862 d. 1923
10. Emma May b. 4-3-1868 d. 5-3-1900
Married PEARSON
11. Mary b. 8-7-1870 d. unknown
12. Elmer b. 6-30-1872 d. 11-3-1960
Married 1896 to Mary LYTLE - no dates
13. Charles b. 2-7-1875 death unknown
Married Anna COCKRAN b. 11-1871 still living

Children of Marien and Emma (ROOT) ODEN

1. Arthur Main b. 12-9-1887 d. 8-26-1888
2. Amanda b. 3-3-1889 d. 10-3-1898
3. Edna Cecil b. 8-19-1890 still living Marion, Ind.
married 8-29-1921 to Rev. George Otto STRICKLER
Born 2-5-1882 d. 12-26-1966
4. John Ephraim b. 4-1-1893 d. 2-19-1970
married Norma BEST, still living, Louisville, Ky.
5. Clara Etta b. 3-15-1895 d. 8-8-1896
6. Harlan SIBERT b. 12-5-1898 d. 4-27-1900
7. Ermum Dwight b. 2-3-1901 d. 6-21-1971

THE MORMONS AT NAUVOO

Taken from Historic Illinois--The Romance of the Earlier DAYS by Randall Parrish, Copyright A. C. McClurg & Co., 1905. Reprinted with permission

In April, 1840, large numbers of a religious body, known as Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons, moved from Missouri to Illinois. They had purchased a considerable tract of land located on the east bank of the Mississippi in Hancock County. Nowhere along the great river is there a more picturesque and attractive spot. The succession of terraces ascending from the water until the highland is reached, furnish a gradual slope of remarkable beauty; noble groves of tall oaks, interspersed with winding vistas, clothe the ground to the summit, from which point the eyelooks forth over a green, undulating prairie. Near the river, in that early day, stood the spacious residence of Dr. Isaac GALLAND, who had combined art with nature in forming a most delightful country-seat. On this fine tract of land, in 1834, he had laid off the little town of Commerce. This land having been sold to Mormon agents, preparations were immediately made to build here a great city of their faith, which was named Nauvoo, signifying either "peaceful" or "pleasant."

So well did they succeed in these early plans, that at the end of no more than five years the entire scene was changed. Nauvoo by that time already contained a population approximating fifteen thousand, while accessions were pouring in from all parts of the world, and several smaller villages and settlements, entirely Mormon as to inhabitants, had been started within the limits of the county. Nauvoo itself was very irregularly built, being scattered over six square miles, a part lying down upon the flat skirting the river, but the major portion extending higher up, and crowning the bluff. The most conspicuous building in the place was the "Temple", never thoroughly completed until too late for occupancy, which, standing upon the highest brow of the bluff, overlooked the surrounding country for twenty miles in Illinois and Iowa. It was built of compact, polished limestone, quarried within the limits of the city, but no order of architecture was observed, the Mormons asserting that they built day by day through direct inspiration. It was one hundred and twenty-eight feet long, eighty-eight feet wide, sixty-five feet to the top of the cornice, and one hundred and sixty-five to the summit of the cupola. The basement was a huge apartment, and contained a baptistry supported by twelve oxen hewn out of limestone. In the main story was the audience-room, the second contained another room, while in the third was a hall for educational purposes. Besides these, the building also contained numerous smaller apartments for the use of the church officials.

Upon the peculiar religious tenets of the Mormons we need not dwell. Their stormy career while in Illinois is the theme of this chapter, and it is only necessary to briefly consider that peculiar faith on which all else was founded. Joseph SMITH, a native of Vermont, obscure, without money or education, or even respectability, professed to have received a special revelation, engraven on brass plates hidden in a box, which he had discovered on a hillside near Palmyra, New York, in 1827. Thus he became the founder and leader of this persevering body of blindly believing men and women. In twenty years the disciples of this "prophet" increased to six hundred thousand. The first distinctive Mormon settlement was established at Kirtland, Ohio, in 1831. From here a mission was soon despatched into Missouri, and after a disgraceful failure of the Mormon bank at Kirtland, the leaders of the sect, including SMITH AND RIGDON, his principal lieutenant, likewise sought refuge in the West. Soon after their Missouri advent, a military corps, called the "Danite" Band, was organized, ostensibly as a protection to the disciples from all "Gentiles," as those unconnected with them were called. It was a secret organization, with pass-

word and grip, the members bound by a solemn oath to "do the prophet's bidding," and to drive off, or "give to the buzzards," all who dissented from Smith's revelations. This organization was undoubtedly at the bottom of nearly all subsequent trouble.

As a result of illegal and violent acts soon following this settlement, the aroused people of Missouri compelled them to depart from the State, and in 1840 twelve thousand of them arrived in Illinois in a destitute condition. Their tale of distress and persecution touched the hearts of neighboring settlers, who kindly assisted them in every possible way to obtain a new start in Nauvoo. The State legislature passed several special acts for their benefit, conferring on them powers and prerogatives which later became exceedingly dangerous to the surrounding community. With its intensely industrious population, which was constantly augmented by fresh arrivals, Nauvoo thrived wonderfully, and in the short space of two years a city was built, containing every known form of architecture, from humble mud hut to stately stone mansion. By this time, also, under special legislative enactment, they were permitted to organize the Nauvoo Legion," a body of four thousand well-drilled Mormons, with the prophet as general.

To understand something of the danger of such a situation as this, it is necessary to comprehend to some extent the character of this rapidly growing Mormon population. Governor FORD, in whose administration these troubles occurred, has sketched their peculiarities clearly. It really consisted of two distinct classes--the rulers and the ruled. The one was characterized by shrewd knavery, the other by credulity. Few moral distinctions were ever made in that community, and none socially; the mass of converts were drawn from the lowest social stratum, and many a well-known criminal found safe hiding-place from the law at Nauvoo. All that the leaders apparently cared for was the strengthening of their individual power, and the constant increase of their revenues. The majority of the ruled were simple fanatics, whose credulity made them the faithful followers of self-appointed leaders, among whom Smith continued chief. There was a wide difference among them in education and industry. The many toiled, while the few enjoyed the results of that toil. The more polished portion of the Mormons is said to have been a merry set of fellows, fond of music and dancing, dress, and gay assemblies. They had their regular parties and balls, from which, however, no one was ever known to be barred on the score of character. In short, it was a community of rich and poor, drone and worker, ruled over arbitrarily by twelve apostles, with Smith at their head, ever seeking new power, and growing more and more indifferent to all considerations,

excepting their own selfish interests. In the very nature of things, a clash between such a community and the state must inevitably occur.

From the date of first settlement until 1844, Mormonism prospered unchecked in and about Nauvoo. It was during this period that the prophet is said to have received his revelation permitting the chiefs of the Mormon hierarchy to have as many wives as they could support. This new privilege led to the first serious division in the ranks of the "faithful," resulting in the establishment of a rival newspaper at Nauvoo, called the "Expositor," in May, 1844. This immediately provoked trouble, as the "Expositor" in its first, which was also its last, issue began exposing certain questionable acts on the part of the prophet and his advisers. As a result, a party of Mormons, presumably acting under direct orders from those high in authority, made a sudden cowardly attack on the offending printing-office, broke the press into pieces, and flung the type by the handfuls into the street. This outrage led the rebels against Smith's dictatorial power to unite their influence with the rapidly increasing number of Mormon opponents living in the outside country district, and warrants were finally sworn out for the arrest of Joseph Smith, his brother, Hyrum, and several others then prominent in the church government. The leader in his rebellious movement was William LAW, who declared that personal wrongs had been done him at the hands of Smith. Those arrested were merely taken before the municipal court of the city (of which Smith was likewise mayor) and, on habeas corpus proceedings, immediately discharged. The seceding disciples were soon after compelled to leave Nauvoo, and retired to Carthage, the county seat. Meanwhile, Smith was constantly engaged strengthening his civil authority. By means of his common council, and without the slightest authority of law, he established a recorder's office at Nauvoo, in which alone the titles to property could be recorded. So he also established a department of marriage licenses, and proclaimed that none in the city should purchase real estate for the purpose of selling again, excepting himself. These acts, however, affected only the resident Mormon population, but the "Saints," encouraged thereby, immediately took other and far more radical steps, which tended to awaken outside antagonism, and suspicion as to their ultimate purposes. A law was enacted providing that no writ issued from any other place than Nauvoo should be executed within the limits of that city, unless countersigned by the mayor. As a result, robberies could be, and were, committed elsewhere, the culprits fleeing for safety to Nauvoo, where full protection was assured. It became a Mecca for criminals throughout that entire section, counter-

feeters being especially numerous. About this same time, petitions were sent to Congress asking the organization of a separate territorial government, of which Nauvoo should be the center, and Smith actually announced himself as a candidate for President of the United States, sending forth nearly three thousand missionaries to advocate his claims before the people. These acts awakened much uneasiness throughout the State, and served to crystallize public sentiment against any further encroachment on the part of the Mormon leaders. Inflamed by such rapidly increasing arrogance, those in the immediate neighborhood of Nauvoo, and especially the settlers of Hancock County, felt that they rested in close proximity to a powder-magazine, which needed but a spark to produce an explosion.

The spark was early forthcoming. So persistent were rumors of evil intention upon the part of the Mormon population, coupled with their persistent ignoring of State laws, that Governor FORD, whose account of these events is most complete, and generally correct, paid a personal visit to the county for purposes of investigation. Whether rightfully or not, the militia in Schuyler and McDonough Counties were called out, and assembled at Carthage to aid in the enforcement of civil processes throughout the Mormon community. Hearing of this, Smith at once proclaimed Nauvoo to be under martial law; his followers throughout the country were summoned to the defence of the city against invaders, and the legion assembled under arms. Yet, when the constable with his deputies appeared, no armed resistance was attempted, although much delay occurred. Through the influents of the Governor, final surrender was made, and on June 24, 1844, Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, with the members of the Nauvoo city council, went unattended to Carthage, and there surrendered themselves prisoners to the County authorities on the simple charge of riot, as nothing more serious had been formally alleged against them.

To be continued in Vol. III No.3

DELINQUENT TAX-LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

continued from Vol. III No. 1

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, 3 for east, s for south, w for west, q for quarter, h for half, a for acres, 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 MANTENO

Township 32, Range 12 East

R. GRUVER, eh seq 11	John BOUCHER eh swq 29
D. STASSEN, wh nwq 12	A. SOULIGNE eh nwq 30
J. B. SMITH, nh SWq 14	James PRAIRIE eq swq 30
Samuel WILLIAMS, wh seq 14	same eh seq 30
Joseph TREPAYNE, lot 19, 15	same wh seq 30
Emery LERIGER sh nwq 16	M. BETOURNE nxt s37 a n sid nwq
Emery Leriger, eh neq 17	A. SOULIGNE swq 32
same, eh wh neq 17	Ludger CYRIER seq 32
Hugh CARLISLE eh swq 18	John KNANSS neq 33
Eli COLLEY wh seq 18	Moise BETOURNIE sh nwq 33
Sarah CRIST Est. seq neq 19	same swq 33
same, eh seq 19	Hypolite BROSSEAU seq 33
L. P. FARLEY, e pt. sh 21	Joseph LORD swq neq 34
Samuel WILLIAMS wh neq 23	Moise BRAY swq 34
F. GIRARD, nh seq 23	Joseph LORD wh seq 34
C. GUIMONT eh neq 24	Moses DUPUIS sq & nwq neq 35
same nh swq 24	Jos BOURELLE sh & nwq nwq 35
Alex SENESAC eh seq 24	same nh swq 35
same sh neq 25	Leander BREAUULT eh seq
Jeremiah GREISE wh nwq 26	Joseph BOURELLE nwq seq 35
same swq 26	same wh neq 36
L. P. FARLEY n pt eh 28	L. SUPERNAUT wh nwq 36
A. B. PALMER cen. eh 28	E. GRANGER sh seq 36

TOWN OF ROCKVILLE

Township 32s Range 11 East

S. D. SEAVER, nwq 1	Re E. BARBER neq & sh seq 1
same nwq swq 1	Chas WILCOX nwq neq 2

S.D. SEAVER nwq 2
same neq seq 2
Wm. ALLERS est nh 3
same seq 3
Daniel Shreffler nh swq 4
Wm Rainworth neq 5
same seq 5
H.A. HERTZOG eh seq 8
Aaron BEAVER wh seq 8
W. TAMBLYN neq 10
J.A. LEVEAU e pt s pt
nwq 10
R.E. BARBER n pt swq
11
John BRAYTON est seq
11
J.B. SMITH sh nwq 12
L.J. SMITH eh swq 12
John COOPER wh swq 12
Erastus SMITH eh seq
12
L.H. SMITH wh seq 12
L'r'd SMITH off w side
sh nwq 13
Andrew REESE nh neq 14
Robert TAYLOR swq neq
14
Leonard SMITH seq neq
14
Andrew REESE eh nwq 14
Alexis DANDURAND wh nwq
14
Emory MONTY w3q swq 14
Leonard SMITH eh seq 14
Robert TAYLOR wh seq 14
Jacob THYFAULT eh neq
15
Joseph GIROUX wh neq 15
Henry BISPRING eh nwq
15
Joseph GIROUX nh seq 15
R.S. MARTIN wh neq 16
James GILMORE eh nwq 16
Andrew SHREFFLER swq nwq
16
B.W. SHREFFLER sh swq 16
Moses SHREFFLER nh swq 16
same nh neq 17
Andrew SHREFFLER sh neq
17
Chas. HERTZOG nwq 17

Moses SHEFFLER wh seq 17
J.H. REESE eh swq 18
E.B. HANFORD wh swq 18
J.H. REESE wh and seq
seq 18
S.F. HANFORD lots 1 and
2 nwq 19
John B. DeSELM nh nwq 21
Wm. McELVAIN sh eh swq
21
Hugh R. SNEE wh nwq 22
Margery LOWNES e pt (s
of cr) seq 22
same w pt seq 22
Joseph PAUQUETTE nwq neq
23
S.J. MANN sh neq 23
C.P. GRIMES est sh (s of
cr) nwq 23
Addison MANN e side swq
23
C.P. GRIMES cen swq 23
Addison MANN w side ch
seq 23
Robert KINKAID e side eh
seq 23
Addison MANN w end (s of
cr) seq 23
Robert KINKAID n pt swq
24
Alex M. KINKAID seq 24
Pierre ROY neq 25
Robt. KINKAID nh nwq 25
same neq neq 26
Addison MANN nwq neq 26
same swq neq 26
C.P. GRIMES est neq nwq
26
same sh nwq 26
John MANN swq 26
Eli GIROUX seq 26
C.P. GRIMES est sh e side
frl neq 27
John MANN frl seq 27
WM. McELVAIN frl eh nwq
28
C. CORVILLE s end frl
neg 34
same w end frl seq 34
L. FRAZIER s end frl seq
34