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## A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

As your new president, I would like to take this opportunity of saying that I am proud to be a member of such a dedicated group of willing workers. A group of willing workers who recognize, as I do, the time and efforts of those who went before them to provide us with the genealogical records, the indexes, and repositories which have served to preserve our heritage and to assist us in our seeking of the truth about our ancestors. A group of willing workers, who now in their time, are attempting to contribute within their available resources, to these three essential elements. I speak of the three essential elements because genealogical records of themselves are so varied and voluminous that without ready access in the form of groupingq classifications, and filing as we find in our libraries and other repositories, together with the indexes that accompany them, they would be of little value to us.

Although our resources are limited, it is good for each of us to occasionally take a moment to re-access our individual capabilities to see if we have resources which are not being fully employed. Some may live too far away or be too busy to volunteer their time in sorting publications, some may have failing eye sight which prevents their assisting in preparing indexes, and some may have other problems. However, each of us, as we go about our daily chores, can continue to significantly contribute by creating interest and attracting new members, by talking up the sale of the reproduced 1906 History Of Kankakee County, Illinois, book that we sponsored, and by assisting our follow members in their seeking of the truth about their ancestors.

At our last meeting I passed out 3 x 5 cards and asked each of you, who were seeking information about them, to enter the name of your ancestor, area where they lived, dates lived there, and birth and death dates, if known, together with your name, address, and phone number. We hope to compile an alphabetical listing from these cards and to furnish this listing to each member, for them to keep at hand. Then as we individually scan various indexes, in census rolls, rare and current genealogical publications for information we are seeking about our own ancestors we may run across the name of your ancestor and be able to help our follow member by calling or writing, and telling them of our finding. Those who have not done so, should complete the 3 x 5 surname cards and mail or turn them in on or before 30 November 1973.

In conclusion, I would like for each of you to feel that when you are "stumped" or at a dead-end in your genealogical research, that I'm your "trouble-shooter". My phone number is (815) 932-9307. I don't have all the answers, in fact very few, but I am a central point of contact and know quite a few people who do, or who can recommend and refer you to a new area of research effort. So keep up the good work and may the next genealogical document you see, be the one that you have been so diligently seeking.

Edward Virgin

NOTES FROM MEETINGS

On 8 September 1973 the regular meeting of the Kankakee Valley Genealogical Society was held at the Kankakee Public Library. Election of officers were held with the following being elected:

President	Edward Virgin
Vice-President	Mrs. F. E. Shreffler
Secretary-	
Treasurer	Mrs. Margaret Anderson
3-yr. Director	Mrs. Ann Chandler

On 6 October the regular meeting was held with John Klasey and Don DesLauriers of the Kankakee Historical Society showing the film the Historical Society sponsored on Noel LeVasseur and the settling of Bourbonnais.

As mentioned in the president's message 3 x 5 cards were handed out for members to enter the name of ancestor, area where they lived, dates lived there, and birth and death dates, if known, together with your name, address and phone number. For those who did not attend the meeting we would appreciate your cards too. Use the form as shown on the card below.

Surname of Ancestor	(Doe, James)
Areas where lived	(1815- Pope Co., Ill.)
Datea whon lived	(1800 - N. C.)
Birth & death date	(b. 1800 d. 1860)

Name of	
Person	(Mrs. John Doe)
Submitting	(400 Grant Street)
Surnames	(Anytown, U. S. 12345)
Phone No.	(815-933-9964)

Please return these cards by 30 November 1973 if possible.

The speaker for the November meeting is to be announced.

The speaker for the 1 December 1973 meeting will be Mr. Lowell Volkel of the Illinois State Archives. His topic will be announced at a later date.

Don't forget your dues! They were due 1 October 1973. Please send them now so you do not miss an issue of THE-A-KI-KI.

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We understand that J. H. SLAGLE, the jovial postmaster of  
Marseilles, has adopted the following rules:

Feather beds are not mailable.

Eggs must be sent when new.

A pair of onions will go for 2 cents.

Ink bottles must be corked when sent by mail.

Over three pounds of real estate are not transmissible.

Parties are compelled to lick their own postate stamps.

and envelopes; the postmaster cannot be compelled to do this.

An arrangement has been perfected by which letters with-  
out postage will be immediately forwarded - to the dead  
letter office.

Parties are earnestly requested not to send postal cards  
with money orders inclosed as large sums are frequently lost  
in that way.

Nitro-glycerine must be forwarded at risk of sender. If  
it should blow up in the postmaster's hands he cannot be held  
responsible.

When letters are received bearing no direction the parties  
for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to  
the postmaster that he may at once forward.

From the CHEBANSE HERALD 21 January 1882.

INTRODUCTION  
MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

Reprinted from Tales of An Old "Border Town and Along the Kankakee by Burt E. BURROUGHS, Copyrighted 1925

Momence is an old town-the oldest, perhaps, in north-eastern Illinois bordering on the Illinois-Indiana state-line. She has entered upon the final decade which, on its completion in 1934, will round out one hundred of existence, speaking by and large. For years it was merely a river settlement without a name, a sort of rallying point for the picturesque southern pioneer hunter, the coureur de bois and voyageur, the Hoosier from the Wabash, and the hard-headed Yankee from Vermont, New Hampshire and New York, whom kindly fortune directed by way of quest of "wood, water and grass." This spot where the pioneers foregathered is rich in stirring tales of the border. Momence, in her old frontier days, reflected in a marked degree those elemental traits so characteristic of border life. The term, "elemental traits," as applied to the few families who constituted the population of the old river settlement of the Kankakee ninety years ago and better is relied upon to convey to the reader an idea of the hardihood, self-reliance and independence that possessed them. In that early day there was an absence of repressive measures, no super-imposed law except that unwritten law of the border which held a man's property inviolate. A man who stole another's horse in that day knew that he risked his neck. The penalty was death-sure, swift, certain death-once he fell within the clutches of the one who had suffered the loss. The settlement and later the town, after it had emerged from this primitive chrysalis, was for years a reflex of this expansive, unrestricted spirit of the pioneer. Naturally, it was, at times, an easy-going, wide-open, red-hot, go-as-you-please sort of burg with as varied and nondescript a lot of dwellers, regular and transient, as ever called for whiskey over anybody's bar, or bet their money on a hand of poker or a horse race, or settled their differences man to man with the bare fists.

Momence is the one town on the river that really has a frontier history. Here, in the long ago, where the prairie trails converged to the fords of the Kankakee, ten or a dozen families were attracted, among them the LACYs, the VanKIRKs, the HILLs, the NICHOLS, the GRAHAMs, the HAYHURSTs, the DICKEYs, the DUTCHERs, the BUFFINGTONs, in the main representative pioneer stock from Indiana with antecedents harking back to Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas. These families settled mainly in the near vicinity of the "Upper Crossing". Nearer the settlement of Momence, a mile away, a stream of eastern people settled. Asher SARGEAT was the first to settle there in 1834. In 1835 came his brother, Enoch and a man by the name of McKIBBEN; in 1836 came A. S. VAIL, Judge Orson BEEBE, Caleb WELLS and Col. Lyman

WORCESTER: in 1839 came Walter B. HESS, A. B. PARISH and Dr. MAZUZAN: in 1840 came W. W. PARISH, Benjamin LAMPORT and James NICHOLS: in 1841 came Dr. David LYNDY, James M. PERRY, David PERRY AND Phillip WORCESTER, and others. After the lapse of three-quarters of a century, representatives of most of these early-day families still walk the streets of the old town and are identified with the social and business life of the community.

In 1849, after the bridge had gone out for the second time, "Westport," or "Lorain", as the "Upper Crossing" was variously termed, gave up trying to be a town and gradually added her forces to the struggling backwoods settlement of Momence. So, you see, Momence, as residuary legatee of "Lorain" and her environs, thus falls heir to her traditions, legends and historical lore, and may reasonably lay claim to one hundred years of stirring history.

The Indian was still here when Dr. TODD platted the town. Clad in his blanket, untouched by the civilization about him, he puzzled over the queer actions of the transit man and he who carried the chain and established a multitude of corners by driving stakes here and there. Vaguely he understood that this mysterious process was a mere preliminary to the placing of the white man's tepee. Civilization was knocking at the door of the redman's domain at last.

The trapper and hunter, the voyageur and courour de bois, vigorous hardy, picturesque in his wilderness attire of skins and bright tasseled cap, found a paradise in the upper reaches of the Kankakee, and a game sanctuary in the vast marsh region of nearby Indiana, which thrilled his soul with savage delight. The squatter and the idler reared his abode of logs by the river's side where ever fancy dictated, untroubled by any thoughts of "meets and bound," or prior claims. In that early day the universe was his. Here he existed in luxurious idleness surrounded by that plenty which only the wilderness bestows, and thanked God and his lucky stars (if he gave thanks at all), for a situation so charming and soul-satisfying.

During the forties and the fifties, particularly during the fall season and early winter, the hosts of freighters from the Wabash country going to Chicago and back again, made Momence their rendezvous. Mr. W. W. PARISH recalls that it was no unusual thing to find as many as one hundred to two hundred teams and wagons disposed along the river at night in camps, while the men, for the most part, filled the saloons and public places of the little settlement and drank and played cards or engaged in conversation as the mood suited. These gatherings represented typical pioneer types. There was the man of the woods, the man of the river, the man of the prairie, every man of them a red-blooded individual whom stern necessity and wilderness training had endowed with the quality of looking out for himself anywhere and under any circumstances. Life, for such as these, was a constant hand-to-hand struggle with the elements and hardships an un-

varying item in the daily round of experiences. Such were the diverse elements that constituted, in a large measure, the frontier society of that day, and on their visits to the settlement they mingled and jostled and touched elbows in a neighborly, friendly way—the good, the bad, the shiftless and indifferent—in their common meeting place, the saloon or the backwoods grocery, which served quite as well as the saloon if one merely wanted a drink of liquor. The frontier grocery was the forum wherein Democracy thrived in the days when the nation was in the making.

To this rather unpromising composite of frontier types thus thrown together by chance was added in numbers wholly disproportionate to the sum of Momence's population, thieves of high and low degree, counterfeiters, horse thieves and cattle rustlers, who trekked down stream from that impregnable retreat of "Bogus Island," situated in the great "Kankakee Marshes" over the line in Indiana, only fifteen miles away. Eighty years ago, it should be remembered, an organization of desperate men, known as the "Prairie Banditti," operated in the Mississippi Basin. Chiefly, their efforts were devoted to stealing horses and making and circulating counterfeit money. They operated from headquarters located in some naturally secluded and inaccessible spot adjacent to the Mississippi river, safe from prying eyes and easily defended. Nauvoo City, of the Mormons, was a favored refuge for certain of the Prairie Banditti for years. Notorious "'Dave REDDEN" had a "run-in" on the river below Davenport, Iowa, where the thier of murderer, hard pressed by the officers of justice, might rest secure from detection. This place was known by the suggestive title of "Devil's Run." St. Louis was a clearing house for stolen horses and there was hardly a horse their in that day who did not handle spurious coin and pass it at every opportunity.

As their operations grew other natural harbors of security were made use of, notably in the neighborhood of Terre Haute, in the Eel River country of Indiana, on the Wabash, and "Bogus Island," situated in the marsh country of Indiana some fifteen miles east of the frontier settlement of Momence. "Bogus Island" with its thousands of acres of open lakes swamps scrub oak ridges and timbers formed the most perfect rendezvous of all. Thus it is we find Momence at the very beginning of her career as a backwoods-settlement a neighbor of notorious "Bogus-Island," and on terms of easy familiarity with the island's habitues. In the course of the years certain members of the squatter and trapper elements easy of conscience and wholly bankrupt as to morals, formed a connection with these island outlaws and served as "spotters," "tip-off men" and purveyors of news generally. A few there were who developed to a point where they could "make a sight" as the location of a desirable horse was termed in outlaw parlance, and also lend valuable aid "in raising the sights" if need be. This squatter "secret service" grew in efficiency as the years went on until its ramifications, penetrating to every quarter, enmeshed the surrounding country until it seemed all but hopeless to prevent a theft, and next to impossible to recover property thus stolen.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

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TOWN OF PEMBROKE

Township 29, Range 11 West

Thos. W. THOMPSON n1/2 n1/2 1	Noah SPENARD se1/4 nw1/4 6
John FORSYTHE s1/2 n1/2 1	same e1/2 sw1/4 6
T. W. THOMPSON e1/2 sw1/4 1	WOOD & PALMER nw1/4 fr1 sw1/4 6
John FORSYTHE nw1/4 sw1/4 1	Noah SPENARD w1/2 se1/4 6
T. W. THOMPSON e1/2 se1/4 1	Wash HOLLAND w1/2 fr1 sw1/4 7
John FORSYTHE w1/2 se1/4 1	J. W. THOMPSON e1/2 sw1/4 & e1/2 9
T. W. THOMPSON (ex pt w1/2 se1/4)	T. W. THOMPSON w1/2 ne1/4 11
e1/2 2	same nw1/4 11
same w1/2 e1/2 3	same e1/2 sw1/4 11
same n1/2 nw1/4 3	A. D. BRISCOE w1/2 sw1/4 11
John FORSYTHE s1/2 nw1/4 3	A. D. C. BUGBEO e1/2 se1/4 11
T. W. THOMPSON sw1/4 3	T. W. THOMPSON w1/2 se1/4 11
G. W. DANFORTH 4	same w1/2 ne1/4 12
John MURPHY se1/4 ne1/4 6	same sw1/4 12
unknown ne1/4 nw1/4 6	John FORSYTHE e1/2 se1/4 12
unknown w1/2 fr1 nw1/4 6	T. W. THOMPSON w1/2 se1/4 12

TOWN OF ST. ANNE

Sub-division of the Estate of Mathew Swan,  
deceased, being the sh seq and sh neq 19  
and sh 20, 30, 12 west.

Frank SWAN n7-12 6	L. H. KIBBON e1/2 9
C. A. LAKE 7	H. M. SASSEEN w1/2 9
W. A. LOGHRY 8	

Township 30, Range 12 West

John PEASEL w1/2 se1/4 sw1/4 19	Henry BOVIE sw1/4 sw1/4 23
L. A. KIBBON sw1/4 ne1/4 20	G. W. DAFORTH 24
R. R. se1/4 nw1/4 20	John FORSYTHE ne1/4 ne1/4 25
A. DES LAURIES e1/2 ne1/4 21	T. BONFIELD se1/4 ne1/4 25
J. W. COLLINS w1/2 ne1/4 21	G. W. DANFORTH n1/2 ne1/4 26
Margaret LINIB e1/2 nw1/4 21	James REED s1/2 se1/4 26
unknown n1/2 ne1/4 22	S. A. BENLEY ne1/4 nw1/4 27
D. WHITEHEAD sw1/4 ne1/4 22	C. PORTER nw1/4 nw1/4 27
same nw1/4 22	Frank BOULEY s1/2 sw1/4 27
James CHATFIELD ne1/4 ne1/4 23	E. & A. ROY ne1/4 28
C. C. DASHIEL w1/2 ne1/4 23	Isaac JIASSON ne1/4 nw1/4 28
J. H. DANDRUZER w1/2 nw1/4 sw1/4 23	Joel SENESAC n1/2 se1/4 28



Emile CHINIQUAY e1/2 sw1/4 29  
Albert BYRNS msw cor nw1/4  
& nw cor sw1/4 30  
Jas. BYRNS est. bal nw1/4 (ex  
12 ac ws rr nw1/4 nw1/4 30  
same (ex rr) sw1/4 30  
Alfred ROY s1/2 w1/2 se1/4 31  
Noel BROSSEAU e1/2 nel/4 32  
E. ROY sw1/4 (ex rr) nw1/4 32  
same n1/2 sw1/4 (ex rr) 32  
James BYRNS se1/4 sw1/4 32

Noel BROSSEAU w1/2 w1/2 nw1/4 33  
F. COYER sw1/4 se1/4 33  
Tanks BEAUPRE se1/4 nw1/4 (ex  
rr) 34  
same e of rr n1/2 sw1/4 34  
Victor BEAUPRE nel/4 nw1/4 34  
J. GUERTIN s1/2 se1/4 34  
L. G. GIRARD e1/2 nel/4 35  
Jno. CUNNINGHAM w1/2 nw1/4 35  
Jos. GUERTIN sw1/4 35  
unknown w1/2 nel/4 36

Township 29, range 12 West

Jos. GUERTIN w1/2 lot 2 nw1/4 2  
Chas. WARREN sw1/4 nw1/4 2  
same nel/4 se1/4 2  
Jos. GUERTIN nel/4 nel/4 3  
Alfred BEAUPRE se1/4 nel/4 3  
Victor BEAUPRE nel/4 sw1/4 3  
Adam EARLS w1/2 sw1/4 (ex rr)2  
and village lots 3  
Victor BEAUPRE se1/4 sw1/4 3  
Alfred BEAUPRE w1/2 se1/4 3  
Victor BEAUPRE sw1/4 se1/4 3  
H. FOURNIER se1/4 se1/4 3  
Joel SENASAC n1/2 nel/4 4  
F. DUBY n side nw1/4 4  
F. COYER cen nw1/4 4  
Geo. DUMONT s1/4 nw1/4 4  
same n pt sw1/4 4  
J. ALLARD s pt sw1/4 4  
J. B. DUELOS Jr. se cor sw1/4 4  
J. GUERTIN ne cor n1/2 e1/2 se1/4 4  
same se cor n1/2 s1/2 se1/4 4

Wm. S. HULL in cen e side  
n1/2 s1/2 se1/4 4  
C. BLAIN w1/2 w1/2 nw1/4 5  
Abram PELLETIER se1/4 5  
Isaac BOURGOIS se1/4 se1/4 6  
same w1/2 w1/2 nel/4 7  
Stephen UGRON nel/4 nel/4 8  
Abram PELLETIER nw1/4 nel/4 8  
C. BLAIN se1/4 sw1/4 8  
Jos. GUERTIN nel/4 nel/4 9  
same e1/2 se1/4 nw1/4 nel/4 9  
H. FORTIER w1/2 se1/4 sw1/4 nel/2 9  
Geo. DUCHARME s1/2 sw1/4 9  
Jos. GUERTIN nw1/4 (ex 13 ac 10  
J. B. HUBERT se1/4 se1/4 (ex 3  
ac. 10  
Chas. MAILLOT se1/4 nel/4 11  
J. B. HUBERT w side s1/2 sw1/4 11  
Chas. MAILLOT sw1/4 nw1/4 12  
F. LASNIER nw1/4 sw1/4 12  
same s1/2 sw1/4 12  
J. B. GOYETTE n1/2 se1/4 12  
Emma RICHARDS s1/2 se1/4 12

TOWN OF AROMA

Township 31, Range 13 East

Ezra WETMORE e1/2 nel/4 (ex e end  
20 ac) 32

H. S. and A. A. WETMORE n1/2 e  
of riv se1/4 32

Township 30, Range 12 West

J. L. Clark s1/2 3  
Ill. Central RR frl nel/4 4  
same s1/2 sw1/4 4  
Walter JENNERY n pt s1/2 5  
Frank CETHELL s pt s1/2 5

W. JENNERY n pt e of r se1/4 6  
Frank GETHEL s pt e of r se1/4 6  
same n side nel/4 7  
A. S. BALDIWIN se1/4 se1/4 7  
Frank GETHEL n side n1/2 8

Leroy SHONTZ s1/2 sw1/4 8  
Ada PLUMER se1/4 se1/4 8  
Richard LEANNONE ne1/4 nw1/4 9  
Peter DAVIS cen se1/4 9  
H. A. PORTER n1/2 sw1/4 10  
R. R. Co. s1/2 nw1/4 10  
same se1/4 exc (ne1/4 se1/4 10  
E. R. PARRISH ne1/4 15  
Jas. BRADLEY s1/4 se1/4 15  
J. W. PLUMER ne1/4 ne1/4 17

Leroy SHRONTZ nw1/4 ne1/4 17  
same ne1/4 nw1/4 17  
John MORATH ne1/4 ne1/4 18  
Agnes FOSTER se1/4 ne1/4 18  
Nathan SWAN e 1/3 se1/4 sw1/4 18  
S. RAKESTRAW cen 1/3 sw1/4 sw1/4 18  
same e side w 1/3 sw1/4 sw1/4 18  
same s side w 1/3 sw1/4 sw1/4 18

Township 30, Range 13 West

Jacob OSTRANDER w1/2 frl ne1/4 1      Chas. MEYER sw1/4 1

Subdivision of Sec. 12 and East half of 13,  
Township 30, Range 13 west

J. RICE lot 2 of lot 12 12  
M. MORAN lot 6 ne1/4 13  
James A. PARRY lot 3 se1/4 13  
Mary Tucker sw1/4 frl nw1/4 15  
Samuel LAYCOCK n p, lot 4 15  
Charles WATSON frl sw1/5 16  
Mary TUCKER ne1/4 16  
T. H. BROOKS nw1/4 sw1/4 23  
Henry SWAN se1/4 se1/4 23  
Mathew SWAN est. sw1/4 ne1/4 24  
Oliver KETCHAM w1/2 sw1/4 (ex  
5.23 ac. rr 24  
Mathew SWAN est. w1/2 se1/4 ex 2  
ac rr 24  
Henry SWAN nw1/4 nw1/4 25  
same e1/2 ne1/4 26  
J. G. LOVE w1/2 nw1/4 26

same e1/2 ne1/4 27  
O. N. CASE s1/4 w1/2 sw1/4 27  
L. M. CASE, Jr. se frl sw1/4 28  
O. N. CASE se1/4 se1/4 28  
A. MELEN lot 2 ne1/4 ne1/4 33  
Henry JACOBUS lot 3 ne1/4 ne1/4 33  
R. RANNEY e1/2 lot 4 e1/2 nw1/4 33  
Jos. WAY lot 8 e frl 34  
H. M. STETSON w1/2 n1/2 ne1/4 34  
W. BOARDMAN s1/2 ne1/4 34  
O. N. CASE n1/4 w1/2 nw1/4 34  
Joe CRUISE s 3/4 w1/2 nw1/4 34  
Wm. BOARDMAN se1/4 nw1/4 34  
same ne1/4 sw1/4 34  
Henry KENT w1/2 sw1/4 34  
Geo. DUGAN se1/4 sw1/4 34  
Hiram TURNER nw1/4 ne1/4 35

Meshequaqua Reservation.

D. B. HAWORTH in cor pts lots 5 & 6      E. R. BEARDSLEY in cor lot 9  
same out cor pts e side lot 5      Wm. LEWIS lot 1 as subdi lot 8

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PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY  
OF IROQUOIS COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
1917

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EIMEN, Tobe (Eliza HERROLD) Ch Blanche, Harold, Genevieve, Lucile,  
Glenn, Kenneth; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec7R10E Farm Hand Henry  
HARROLD (1886)

ELMO, Kohl (Emma SCHULER) Ch Herman; Danforth R1 Danforth Sec11  
R10E 080a (1873)

EISENHOWER, George (Lucy BENSON) Ch Ed; Onarga R3 Onarga Sec22E  
0154 1/2a (1892)

EISENMANN, A. F. (Louisa KAUFMANN) Ch Emma, Lidia, Joseph, Anna,  
George, Edward, Ida, Ella, Louisa; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon  
Grove Sec8 T240a Samuel ZIMMERMAN (1892)

EISENMANN, C. W. (Ida LANDES) Ch Clara, Jesse, Daniel, Alpha, Mabel,  
Helen, Raymond, Viola; "Fountain Grove Farm" Cissna Park R4 Fountain  
Creek Sec 27 0200a (1881)

ELBERT, Charles (Lillian SCHULTZ) Ch Leroy; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec  
30 R11 E 080 a (1912)

ELLIOTT, George (Olive, HAMMOND) Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec14 T80a Bertha  
OBRIEN (1867)

ELLIOTT, Harry C. (Cora L. WILCOX) Ch Julien, Hugh, Elmer, Elsie;  
Gilman R3 Douglas Sec31R10E 0230a (1873)

ELLIOTT, John (Emma STRAHL) Ch Robert; Clifton R3 Milks Grove  
080a (1867)

ELLIOTT, Patrick H. (Bertha HOKE) Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec6 T90a  
Gust HOKE (1916)

ELMING, Edward (Minnie FOSTER) Ch Albert, Aura; Donovan R1 Beaver  
Sec14SW 01 0a (1866)

ELTZROTH, Arthur P. (Gertrude WALDRIP) Ch Laura; Milford R3 Stock-  
land Sec10 farmhand P. O. STOKES, (1886)

ELVIN, Harry (Elizabeth McMAHON) Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec14W 040a  
T160a Frank DUGAN (1892)

EMAN, Jacob (Wilhelmina ZEBANS) Ch Anna; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec  
20 0160a (1897)

EMME, Frank (Minnie HASELOW) Ch Mabel; Chebanse R3 Chebanse Sec20R14W T225a Fred EMME (1894)

EMMERT, John H. (Anna KLINGIBRER) Ch Lavern, Kenneth; "Iroquois Dairy Farm" Watseka R2 Middleport Sec33 T206a Manager H. C. HORNEMAN (1917)

EMPY, Andrew (Mary COLEBANK) Ch Nellie "Maple Grove Farm" Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec15 T240a Louisa GRESSING (1870)

ENGELHAUSEN, H. F. (Emma WOLF) Ch Tillie, George, Clara, Martin, Edna Etta, Ester; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec14 0108a (1865)

ENNER, Claude (Anna GARRELTS) Esther, Edna, Russell, Melvin; Cissna Park R1 Artesia Sec22E T160a REICHS Bros. (1893)

ENNEN, H. O. (Elsie TABBS) Milford R4 Milford Sec5 T80a Frank TUBBS (1895)

ENNEN, Theo. (Bertha HOGREFE) Ch Vera; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec29E T100a C. and Arthur MURRY (1900)

ERICKSEN, Carl (Freda NELSEN) Ch Erick, Ellen, Edith, Earl, Elmer; Wellington R2 FountainCreek Sec12 T280a L. W. CARMAN (1893)

ERNST Bros. F. J. and E. L. (Sadie McNAUGHT, Wife of F. J.) Ch Helen; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec8E T240a Aug. ERNST (1891)

ESENMAN, John (Anna BUCHER) Ch Lillian, Katie, Christian; Cissna Park R1 Artesia Sec34E 0120a (1908)

ESHLEMAN, Frank H. (Minnie LEE) Ridgeville Ridgeland Sec21 T80a Henry DIERCOUFF (1882)

ESHLEMAN, H. J. (Lizzie SCHERER) Ch Lawson, Evelyn; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec18 T120a J. M. ESHLEMAN (1883)

ESHLEMAN, J. H. (Mabel LEE) Ch Paul, Glen, Leona, Marie; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec18 T160a W. C. ESHLEMAN (1880)

ESKENGREN Bros. (Esther, Sister) Donovan R2 :Beaver Sec28 0160a Sec21 T120a L. S. PERRIGO (1885)

ESSINGTON, A. H. (Margaret SAUTTER) Ch Arthur, Evelyn, Loraine; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec32 T120a S. B. WALTON (1907)

ESSINGTON, Herbert (Mattie WITTER) Gladys, Emerald, Dellis, Mildred, Laura; Ashkum R3 Chebanse Sec8 R14w T160a Elizabeth MARSHALL (1902)

ETCHISON, Elmer (Emma STICTHAM) Ch Bert, Lottie, Carrie, Forrest;  
Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec12 T276a Mattie and Luella ROSE (1873)

EVANS, H. L. (Maggie GALLOWAY) Ch Ethel, Pearl, Lulu, Alma, Joseph,  
Merl; "Maple Grove StockFarm" Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec26 0340a  
(1875)

EVAN6, R. M. (Anna JOHNSON) Ch Howard, Arthur, Rea, William, Sadie;  
Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec17 080 T320a W. C. McFARLAND (1875)

EVANS, T. N. (Rose ENSLEY) Ch Thomas, Jr., Albert, Harold, Margaret;  
Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec20 0160a (1875)

EVERETT, F. Melvin (Della STOCKTON) Ch Robert, Rita, Forrest; Watseka  
R2 Middleport Sec16 0120a (1911)

EVERSOLE, W. S. (Elizabeth ARTZ) "The Willows" Onarga R2 Ridgeland  
Sec35 040a (1876)

EVERSOLE, John L. (Hulda M. HARTKE) Onarga R2 Ridgeland Sec34 T200a  
Wm. LAWLER and Sister (1887)

EWEN, Charles A. (Ada HOYLE) Ch William; Sheldon RD Sheldon Sec20  
0300a (1895)

EWEN, Warren (Mary LEAK) Ch Mattie, John; Sheldon RD Sheldon Sec20  
0320a (1864)

EWERKS, Abe (Catharine GRAHLING) Ch Henry, Annie, John, Lizzie, Hulda,  
Mary, Cean, Willie, Olle; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec31R14 0160a (1897)

EWERKS, Henry (Kate SCHROEDER) Ch Elmer, Lena; Danforth R2 Danforth  
Sec2R10E T90a A. TAMMAN

EWERKS, John D. (Lena HANSEN) Ch Dorothy, Rachel; Ashkum R2 Ashkum  
Sec36R10E T160a Julia RYAN (1905)

EYLER, J. A. (Tillie BECKER) Gilman R1 Douglas Sec4R1411 T240a Jacob  
EYER (1891)

EYRICH, Joe (Nola LARKINS) Ch Winford, Bunetta, Gerald, Dorothy,  
Edna; Milford R6 Milford Sec33 0240a (1886)

FAGNER, William (Ina GREEN) Rankin R3 Pigeon Grove Sec34 T240a C. S.  
SMITH (1912)

FAHEY, Patrick (Catherine FOLEY) Ch Francis, Margaret, Daniel, John,  
Edward, Mary; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec17 T247a PATTERSON & VENUM  
(1915)

FAIRCHILD, Ed J. (Aelia CLEM) Ch Leslie, Leon, Blanche, Alta, Opha, Ina, Frank, Evelyn, June, Helen; Cissna Park Pigeon Grove Sec1 080a (1915)

FAKER, Henry P. (Rose MARRY) Ch Blanche, Lillian, Laura, Evelyn, Margaret, Wellington \$1 Prairie Green Sec23 T240a Wm.SCHWARTZ (1901)

FALLERT, John (Jennie DANIELS) Ch Paul, Charles, Walter, Marion; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec29 T160a Bob McCLEAVE (1917)

FANNING, J. H. Milford R4 Milford Sec11 0134a (1861)

FANNING, J. W. (Sofa KOBACK) Ch Benjamin, Joseph, Kathrine, Agnes, Kenel; Milford R4 Milford Sec11 076a (1867)

FANSELOW, Henry (Anna STRUVE) Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec29 T240a C. W BEADSLEE (1908)

FANYO, Fred (Maggie WORRICK) Sheldon R2 Concord Sec28 097a, (1875)

FANYO, Nelson L. (Bertha WATKINS) Ch Clarence, Edna, Wanetta; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec14 0180a (1870)

FARLEY, Mary (CLARK) Ch Thomas, Rose, Charles; Gilman R1 Onarga Sec17E 0160a (1865)

FARNEY, Sol (Christine I. EISENAMANN) Ch Charles, William, Minnie, Samuel, John, Jasper, Sofia, Sol, Mary; Rankin R3 Pigeon Grove T400a Thomas RUDDY (1884)

FARNEY, William (Lizzie NEUKONN) Ch Hilda, Anna, Helen, Louisa, John, Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec29 T130a Sol FARNEY (1888)

FARNSWORTH, W. H. And R. S. Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec30 0271a (1888)

FARR, Ed (Luella BRAGDON) OnargaR3 Onarga Sec29 T370a Jacob FARR(1897)

FARRAND, Francis (Theodosia SCOTT) Ch Stephen, Edward; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec20 080a (1882)

FARROW, John L. (Mary NALLEY) Ch John, Jr., Fosteina, Maud; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec19 T240a Owen KERN Est (1910)

FASSNACHT, John (Alice SPRING) Watseka R3 Crescent Sec16 Farm Hand Wm- and Ed SPRING (1912)

FASTINOW, Christ Ch Minnie, Emma, Anna; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec1 080a (1875)

FATKA, John (Mary BRINKMA) LaHogue Douglas Sec6R10E 080a (1887)

FATKA, William (Clara GINTER) Ch Johnnie, Lena, Lida, Willie; Danforth  
R1 Danforth Sec6W 0120a (1885)

FAUPEL, F. O. (Mary HUBERT) Ch Clarence, Helma, Morris, Frank; Onarga  
R3 Onarga Sec14E T240a Fred G. MINER (1884)

FAWBUSH, Elmer (Bertie LA BOUNTY) Ch Ellent Raymond; Crescent City  
R1 Douglaw Seo25R14W T13a Mrs. A. R. LA BOUNTY (1894)

FAWBUSH, Mike (Minnie WALTERS) Ch Donald, Alta, Dale; Hoopeton R3  
Prairie Green Sec33 T240a J. S. McFERRIN (1915)

FAWPEL, William (Rosa WATERSTRADT) Ch Walter, Vena; Donovan R3  
Concord Sec7 0240a (1875)

FAWROTE, John (Martha WILLIS) Ch Frank, Myrtle, Bessie, Ernest, Irie,  
Fred; Iroquois GD Concord Sec14 Olla (1895)

FEHR, Theodore (Carolina STEINER) Ch Lizzie, Joseph, Tillie, Eddie,  
Anna; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec28E 0160a (1897)

FELLER, Email (Lena LANDES) Ch Priscille, Lillie, Lydia; Buckley R1  
Artesia Sec28E T120a Dan EHRSMAN (1914)

FELLER, John (Louisa GUDEMAN) Ch Joel, Emna, Earl; Cissna Park R4  
Fountain Creek Sec17 T80a Lucien FELLER

FELLER, Lucien Ch Emma, John, William, Bertha, Edward, Ezra; Cissna  
Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec16 0240a (1891)

FERDINAND, H. J. (Maggie THEESFELD) Ch Harm, John, Hanna; Milford R2  
Ash Grove Sec2R13W T120a Louise LOGIMAN (1883)

FERRY, John J. (Lydia BOYETTE) Ch William, Agnes, Mary, Mable, John,  
Jr., Ruby; Elmer and Henry WHITE Stepchildren; Crescent City R1  
Iroquois Sec7 T80 a Mrs. Rose FONTAINE (1874)

FICKLIN, W. H. (Sarah RICHARDSON) Ch George, ROY; Gilman R3 Douglas  
Sec30R10E T225a Louis BOHRER (1913)

FIDLER, Lewis W. (Laura J. LONG) Ch Elma, Loyde, "Oak Ridge Farm"  
Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec15 0137a (1869)

FIELD, Charles W. (Frances GREENBERG) Ch Nellie, Ruby, Lauren, Alvin,  
Eugene; Hoopeton R3 Prairie Green Sec35 0160a (1876)

FIELD, S. R. (Lucretia ARMOR) Ch Norton; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec28R10E  
T9a G. R. GERLICH (1912)

FIELDING, G. A. (Adda FIGG) Ch Harold, Kenneth, Gail, Milford R5  
Prairie Green SecF6 0200a (1880)

FIELDING, John W. (Mary CROOKS) Ch Edna; Milford \$1 Stockland Sec24 0  
240a (1874)

FIELDS, David (Dora MILLER) Ch Effie, Goldy, Clyde, Ellen, Deloris,  
Clarence; Watseka R5 Concord Sec30 062A (1898)

FIELDS, James (Goldi6 FINCH) Ch Bruce, Bernice; Wellington R1 Prairie  
Green Sec9 T120A Mrs. Ellen BOURKE (1883)

FIESTER, Robert B. Watseka R1 Belmont Sec34 0120a (1886)

FIGG, Frank F. (Nellie K. GLADDING) Ch Frank Jr., Geraldine; Wellington  
R1 Prairie Green Soc18 040a T160a J. T. FIGG (1880)

FINCH, Charles (Flora REGAN) Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec25 T160a  
Theo. FINCH (1890)

FINCH, Fred (Stella BRUBAKER) Ch Vivian; Wellington R3 Prairie Green  
Sec25 T240a Edwin FINCH (1887)

FINCH, Harry E. (Edna V. CAREY) Ch Lucile; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green  
Sec26 T200a Edwin FINCH (1889)

FINCH, Robert, Sr. (Mabel) Ambia, Ind. R2 Prairie Green Sec30E 0160a  
(1856)

FINCH, Robert (Effie CARR) Ch Gordon, Elmyra, Alice, Theodore, Dorothy,  
Robert Jr.; Hoopeston R3 Prairie Green Sec23 T160a Theo. FINCH (1878)

FINEGAN, Robert A. (Ellen FRAKER) Ch Frances, Leo, Margaret, Bernice,  
Gilman R3 Danforth Sec21R1OE 0160a (1897)

FINK, A. L. (Winnie SPRAGUE) Ch Geneva; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec5 T100a  
Paul PALMER (1914)

FISHER, Hie (Minnie MYREY) Ch Evern, Wilbert; Cissna Park \$2 Ash  
Grove Sec7R13W T140a George FISCHER (1884)

FISHER, L. C. (Sydnah SICKELS) Ch Harry; Onarga R3 Onarga Sec15E T320a  
Mrs. Eliza RAMSEY (1888)

FISHER, W. C. (Nellie REYNOLDS) Onarga R3 Onarga Sec15E Eliza RAMSEY  
(1896)

FISH, Edward (Bertha TUTTLE) Watseka R2 Middleport Sec10 T160A Elmer  
MARTIN (1895)

FISHBACK, George (Jennie GERDES) Ch Lloyd; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec10  
T160a Mrs. KRABLIN (1902)



FISHBACK, John (Rosalie WASMER) Ch Ruth, Laura; Onarga R1 Onarga  
Sec6 T120a Fred WASMER (1887)

FISHER, George B. (Ecklena ONKEN) Ch Hie, Tillie, Fannie, Dena, Ben,  
Annie, Sena; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec7R13W 0140a (1884)

FISHER, John (Josephine HAYS) Ch John, William; Martinton R2 Mar-  
tinton Sec 29 049a (1914)

FISHER, Orville (Grace Smith) Ch Hazel, Margaret; Milford R3 Stock-  
land Sec3 Farm Hand John O'BRIEN (1901)

FISHER, Webster H. (Florence G. STEVENSON) Ch Eiffie; Watseka R4  
Middleport Sec4 T160a F. L. ROTHWELL (1885)

FISHER, William E. (Daisy PIERCE) Watseka R6 Iroquois Sec24 T170a  
George LONG (1885)

FITZGERALD, Ray (Julia DONOVAN) Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec36 T160a  
John FITZGERALD (1881)

FITZGERALD, Thomas (Annie ZERFAS) Ch Leo, John, Maryellen; Mary  
GORMAN; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec31 R11E T160a John FITZGERALD (1874)

FLACH, Henry (Laura CUPP) Ch Homer, Opal; Crescent City R2 Crescent  
Sec3 0200a (1882)

FLANIGAN, W. M. (Mary HEINEMAN) Ch Roy, Ella, Willie, May; Buckley  
R1 Artesia Sec 32E 0200A (1887)

FLATLEY, William B. (Cora KENNEDY) Ch Florice, Ross; Watseka RD  
Middleport Sec32 088a (1877)

FLEENOR, Jesse (Laura BENNETT) Ch Eugene; Wellington R1 Prairie  
Green Sec10 Farm Hand O. A. YORDY (1917)

FLEMING, Charles (Grace M, MCEWAN) Sheldon Sheldon Sec2 0130a (1893)

FLEMING, David E. (Alice M. HARNESS) Ch Goldy, David, Johnny; Watseka  
R4 Martinton Sec32 T230a W. M. CONEY (1902)

FLEMING, Frank L. (Mary CLIFTON) Ch Morris, Lillis; "Flem Clif  
Farm" Milford R4 Crescent Sec35 T240a R. CLIFTON (1863)

FLEMING, Horace C. (Melisa CHEEVER), Ch Paul; Sheldon R3 Sheldon  
Sec19 080a T230a Julia FLEMING (1875)

FLEMING, Joseph (Sarah Jane JOHNSON) Ch John, Dora; Milford R3 Mil-  
ford Sec12-13 T480A Elija BUNNEL (1898)

FLEMING, J. E. (Elizabeth SCHAFFER) Ch Milo, Russell; Milford R3 Milford Sec12-13 T480a E. BUNNEL (1908)

FLEMMING, H. E. (Ruth KELLER) Chebanse R3 Chebanse Sec2W T288a I. A. FLEMMING (1895)

FLESHER, Dwight (Marthe WOLLSCHLAEGER) Ch Leda, Beulah; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec34 T80a A. W. WOLLSCHLAEGER (1882)

FLESHER, J. H. (Anna HENRYS) Ch Frank, Kathryn, Byrn; Ashkum, R2 Ashkum Sec29R10E T100a Frank HENRYS (1872)

FLESHER, Verner (Nellie M. WATERS) Ch Myrtle, Harry, Iva, Hugh, Carrie, Ruth, Sidney, Jarold; Crescent City R1 Iroquois, Sec8 T160a Martha E. WATERS (1868)

FLESSNER, George M. (Matilda WAGNER) Ch Harry, Vena; Buckley R2 Loda Sec5 T160a Barney BARTELL (1914)

FLESSNER, Gerhard (Meta KOSCHNER) Buckley RD Artesia Sec26 T123a C. F. RADKE (1903)

FLESSNER, John (Diena FUNK) Ch Edna, Violet; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec 8 T200a Henry PRIES (1910)

FLETCHER, Charles (Mary SAMPSON) Ch Desie, George, Glenmore, Helen, Harriette; Donovan R2 Concord Sec12 T193a James LARKINS (1878)

FLETCHER, Lafe (Larua HUBERT) Ch Earnest, Ethel, Fredie, Mildred; Iroquois GD Concord Sec16 T160a William CONEY (1877)

FLETCHER, W. H. (Emma TAYLOR) Ch Stella, Harry, George, Lyle, Clarence; Donovan R2 Concord Sec11 T276a William DALES (1875)

FLORIAN, August (Sophia ST. GERMAN) Ch Gust, Josie, John, Frank, Louia, Ernest; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec21 T200a G. PATNAUDE Est. (1868)

FOCKEN, Focken B. (Annie HENNING) Margaret, Tobias, Anna, John, William, Benjamin, Lena; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec14 T400a E. C. CHABOTT and F.B. FOCKEN (1883)

FOCKEN, Tobias Crescent R1 Iroquois Sec31 T80a Theodore FOCKEN (1907)

FOCKEN, Tobias J. (Marthy AHRENDTS) Ch Arnold, Benjamin; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec23 Farm Hand F. B. FOCKEN (1895)

FOCKEN, Theodore (Marguret EILTS) Ch Tobias, Lena, Willie, Tracy, Emile; Gilman R1 Douglas Sec35R14W T280a C. FOWLER (1894)

FOREMAN, A. R. (Lovina BRANDBURG) Ch Le Vant; "The Shaw Farm"  
Martinton R2 Martinton Sec35 T240a C. O. SHAW (1889)

FORESTIER, Juleo (Ray CONSTANCE) Martinton R1 Martinton Sec14 T  
80a FIGG Bros. (1895)

FORREST, I. U. (Anna REES) Ch Lester, Clara, Nina, George, Merrill,  
Lee, Dale; "Spring Brook Farms" Thawville Ridgeland Sec6 0323a(1915)

FORTEMPS, C. H. (Julia MENIGOZ) Ch Lucy, Annie, Amelia, Lena, Delia,  
Mabel, Stella, Ethel, Celie; Askum R1 Ashkum Sec26 R14D 080a (1880)

FORTHIER, Mrs. Frank (Julia LABOUNTY) Ch Mary, Fred, George, Josephine  
Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec5 R13W 040a (1852)

FORTIER, Fred (Edna BASSETT) Ch Walter, Anita, Nelda; Clifton R1  
Chebanse Sec5R13W T40a Mrs. Frank FORTIER (1868)

FORTIN, Eddie (Lucina CASTONGIA) Ch Chester, Velma, Ansel, Vernal;  
Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec32 T70a Y. F. FORTIN (1913)

FORTIN, Edwin J. (Addie TEBO) Ch Willard, Lavern, Marie; Beaverville  
R1 Beaver Sec21 0120a (1884)

FORTIN, Hector (Marylouise BELAIR) Ch Maurice, Larette; Beaverville  
R1 Beaver Sec33 T200a Amos FORTIN (1884)

FORTIN, Joseph Ch Nelda, Sylvanise, Ezra, Verno, Dolcie; Beaverville  
R1 Beaver Sec20-28 0160a (1860)

FORTIN, Mose (Della CURBY) Beaverville Beaver Sec33-34 T200a Charles  
FORTIN Est (1894)

FOSNAUGH, Frank (Emma SMITH) Ch Elna, Minnie, Ruth, Virgil, Marjetta;  
Onarga Onarga Sec24 03a (1908)

FOSTER, Louis (Lillian ARSENEAU) Ch Laverne, Anita; Donovan R3 Beaver  
Sec33 T155a R. M. FOSTER (1893)

FOUND, Alf (Catherine MOODY) Ch Mary, Sarah, Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec  
6R11E 080a (1882)

FOUNTAIN, William (Rose TATRO) Ch Willie; Crescent City R1 Danforth  
Sec13R14W T2a A. BROUILLETTE (1882)

FOWLER, george W. (Anna BUICK) Ch Magdaline, Louis, George, Anna,  
Orville; Loda R2 Loda Sec25 0160a (1871)

FOX, Clarence W. (Ethel GOSNELL) Ch Mabel, Mamie, Granville; Watseka  
R2 Middleport Sec16 T160a Minnie WARREN (1911)

FOX, Eli (Emma BAXTER) Ch Nellie, Bertha, Leona, Minnie, Edith, Edna, Grace; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec4 0262a (1884)

FOX, E. E. (Laura GIROUX) Martinton R2 Martinton Sec18 T160a N. M. FIDLER (1904)

FOXWORTHY, George E. (Lula SANFORD) Ch Ruth, Warner, Martha, Leo; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec12 080a T40a (1867)

FRACOUER, C. J. (Stella DeMERS) Ch Ione, Marjorie, DeMers, Eugene; "Honeywell Farm No. 1" Milford R5 Stockland Sec26 Farm Hand Thomas H. LANGELIER (1897)

FRAHLING, Henry (Ida KIETZMAN) Ch Arthur, Edna, Floyd, Ida, Carl; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec4 0160a (1884)

FRAHLING, Mrs. John Onarga R1 Onarga Sec4 Henry FRAHLING (1890)

FRAKE, Nicholas (Eva SEUL) Ch Elizabeth, Marion; Clifton R3 Milks Grove Sec2 T360a James FRAKE Est (1901)

FRAME, Frank (Sarra E. HARNESS) Ch Russell, Paul; Milford R5 Milford Sec35 T205a Hiram PRUITT (1874)

FRANCOEUR, Meddie (Jennett BESSE) Ch Viola; Watseka R2 Middleport Sec 21T292a Sovereign FRANCOEUR (1892)

FRANCOUER, Henry (Delia LAREAU) Ch Leroy, Irene, Leah, Luella, Parmeal, Norbet, Mathen; Donovan R3 Beaver Sec31 0240a (1872)

FRANCOUER, Sovereign (Mellia LAREAU) Ch Earnest, Harry, Ida, Lowell, Lawrence, Gerladine, Goldy; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec4NW 0160a (1871)

FRANKLIN, B. H. (Mabel LaPLANTE) Ch Doweif Flosaie, Marguerite; "Evergreen Farm" Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec16E 0200a T80a (1877)

FRAYSIER, Silas C. (Martha STRONG) Ch Lawton, Leora; Watseka R4 Iroquois Sec12 T160a W. M. CONEY (1913)

FRAZEE, C. D. Gilman R2 Ridgeland Soc18 T120a L. D. FRAZZE (1881)

FRAZEE, John L. (Doris CAUGHROU) Ch Gwendolin; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec15 T160a Mrs. Fred FRAZEE (1877)

FRAZEE, John T. Ch Jessie, Edith, Russel; Gilman R2 Ridgeland Sec18 0160a (1857)

FREDRICK, John (Lena HARTMAN) Ch Bertha, Mary; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec 15 040a (1900)

SOME EARLY HISTORY  
"Something About the First Marriage,  
The First Birth and the First Death  
Occurring in Chebanse."

From the CHEBANSE HERALD 15 January 1898

"The New York World of Saturday, January 8th, has the following to say concerning the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Parker, of which the Herald made mention a short time ago. It will be noticed that they were the first couple married in Chebanse, were the parents of the first child born here, whose death shortly afterward was the first to occur in the village. The account reads as follows:

'The train stopped at a little station in Illinois, and a tall active young man jumped to the platform and looked about at the unpromising surroundings.

"What do you call this?" he demanded of the only native in sight.

"Chebanse" answered the native. "It's a nice place," he added, "when you get to know the people."

"Yes, I suppose so," answered the young man; "only it must be hard to find the people."

Symmes G. Parker, fresh from New Jersey, started out to become acquainted. He found them after awhile, although they were scattered far and wide, and among them was a mighty pretty Sarah Jane Hanna by name, and no relative of the would-be senator.

Miss Hanna was a mighty pretty girl and Parker was a fine young fellow, and everybody said it was love at first sight. All Chebanse was interested, because there never had been a marriage there, and everybody was looking forward to the first.

And sure enough on January 5, 1858, young Parker (he was young then) and Miss Hanna wedded and Chebanse celebrated its first wedding in royal style. Everybody was there, and even at that the little house where the young carpenter had taken his bride was not overcrowded.

Everybody said Parker and his bride had made history for the settlement, and afterward another page was added to that history when Mr. and Mrs. Parker presented Chebanse with its first baby. Then the people made merry indeed, and it was voted that the young Parker would one day become mayor of the future city. But the city never materialized, and the little baby died in infancy, and then it was that Chebanse had its first funeral.

The Parkers moved from Illinois soon after their bereavement, and returned to New Jersey, where the Parker family holds an honorable record. The carpenter prospered, but when the war came he left everything, and went to the front. He was a good soldier, joined the engineer service and was mustered out at the end of the war with honorable mention.

Mrs. Parker and several little Parkers were living then in Jersey City. Since then the family has had its joys and its sorrows. Out of ten children, six died, but those spared proved blessings to their parents.

On Wednesday the Parkers and their children and their grandchildren celebrated the 40th anniversary of that historical wedding, and their home at 207 Baldwin Avenue, Jersey City, was thronged with well-wishers, many of whom came from the far West. There were many telegrams from little Chebanse, where there have been many weddings and many births and many deaths since the Parkers made history there.

Mr. Parker is still as straight and as sturdy as when he was in the Army. His sixty-four years rest lightly upon him, and his wife though grayer than she was forty years ago, is, in his eyes at least, no less beautiful than when he led her to the altar.

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#### QUERIES

1. Edward D. VIRGIN, 395 N. Blaine Ave., Bradley, Illinois 60915

DUNKIN            John Alphas DUNKIN was born in Sullivan County, Ind.,  
ca. 1865. Who were his parents, brothers, sisters,  
and where were they born?

2. Mrs. David Ferris, 864 Cobb Boulevard, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

BEEBE            Desires list of graves in Beebetown Cemetery

3. Ms. Mary Schatz, 1012 West Hickory, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

JOBB            Desire relationship of Minnie JOBB SCHATZ of Chebanse  
SCHATZ           to Mrs. Therese TIDLUND (TITTLELANT) of Chicago, who  
TIDLUND        married Georg Adam SCHMITT 22 June 1896 in Chicago.  
TITTLELANT  
SCHMITT