

A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

I think we, in our genealogical research, are acquainted with surname changes as is commonly done by prescribed legal procedure and, some what, know where and how to search for them. We are also aware of variations in surname spelling some of which was probably due to our ancestors not being able to read or write and particularly the women folk which was the parent most likely to be at home when the Census Taker came. But these same women folk bore and named the children, so most generally the Census Taker got the names of all the children and very nearly their proper ages. But how about first name changes. This was seldom, if ever, done by legal procedure and was generally by the use of the first name by the individual so named. I'm not referring to those changes which are so self-evident as Mary to Molly, Peter to Pete or Elizabeth to Liza. Then there is the instance where in census searching there occurs a first name change and a surname variation. Where an Anderson Virgin in the 1860 census of Bollinger County, Missouri appears as Hugh A Verden in the 1850 census of Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

It took a researcher considerable effort and the help of a sharp-eyed correspondent in California to put this together, and to take this line back ten years. How was this done? I hope in the telling that it may help a fellow genealogist.

It was known that Bollinger County was formed in 1851 from Cape Girardeau, Stoddard and Wayne Counties and from the "1830 Index of Missouri Census", that five families by the name of Virgin were located in Scott County, which abutted Cape Girardeau and Stoddard Counties. After exhaustive census searching in the 1850 census for Anderson Virgin they had to look elsewhere. So, a genealogical field trip was made to Cape Girardeau, Scott Stoddard and Bollinger Counties. Among the information so obtained was for deeds from 1829 to 1838 of a Hugh A. Virgin, in which three included his wife as Flizabeth and a fifth deed of 1837 where his name was given as Hugh Anderson Virgin and wife Kizabeth. This information was relayed to the correspondent in California, Mrs. Dolores C. Rutherford. Shortly after receiving this information she had access to the 1850 Index of Cape Girardeau County Census and noted that all of the children in the 1860 census, who were of the age therein to have appeared in the 1850 census did so under Hugh A. Verden.

Although the information contained in deeds may not be as readily available to a genealogist as census records and may require field trips to acquire, their importance in genealogical research must be stressed. They are of particular importance when land is sold because it is necessary that both husband and wife be present and she is to sign because of her dower rights. Both of them being present and executing a legal document enhances

the possibility of their surname being properly spelled. In some cases, it indicates which children are foster children, because if a man married a widow with children that owned land and they subsequently sold this land, the children had to also be named as party to the sale and sign the deed. In those cases where female children had their surnames changed by marriage, it provides the researcher with their new surname. So a deed does more than just tell us that certain ancestors bought a certain tract of land and/or sold it and it may provide us with information that is not available anywhere else.

Edward Virgin

PEDIGREE CHARTS

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Miss Helen Nourie
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| 1. NOURIE, Helen B. b. 25 Oct 1904 Beaverville, Ill | 8. NOURIE, Augustine d. 10 June 1877 |
| 2. NOURIE, Treffley J. b. 14 March 1874 Beaverville, Ill m. 25 Sept 1900 d. 22 Oct 1969 Kankakee, Ill | 9. DESEILLETTE, Adelaide b. 16 May 1818 d. 4 April 1901 |
| 3. COTE, Mathilde b. 14 March 1878 St. George, Ill d. 12 Nov 1967 Kankakee, Ill | 10. DIONNE, Cyprien |
| 4. NOURIE, Louis b. 12 July 1846 d. 30 July 1918 Beaverville, Ill | 11. SAINDON, Angela |
| 5. DIONNE, Philomene b. 29 Jan 1848 St. Arsene, Canada d. 14 Oct 1938 Kankakee, Ill | 12. COTE, Benjamin |
| 6. COTE, Joseph b. 30 Dec 1848 Trois Pistoles, Canada m. 30 April 1877 d. 27 Oct 1929 Beaverville, Ill | 13. MARTIN, Latek |
| 7. BOUDREAU, Josephine b. 8 July 1857 Manteno, Ill d. 29 Sept 1898 Beaverville, Ill | 14. BOUDREAU, Evangelist |
| | 15. LANOUE, Amelia d. 1864 |
| | Richard L. BARRIE Box 4 Turton, South Dakota |
| | 1. Lawrence Alexis BARRIE b. 3 Oct 1900 Turton, South Dakota m. 19 March 1925 d. 4 May 1971 Redfield, South Dakota |
| | 2. BARRIE, Joseph b. 13 Oct 1856 St. George, Ill m. 11 Oct 1880 d. 8 Jan 1924 Turton, South Dakota |
| | 3. LAGESSE, Milinia b. 16 Feb 1860 St. George, Ill d. 16 Aug 1947 Aberdeen, South Dakota |

4. BARRIE (BARIL) Norbert
b. 15 Feb 1829
St. Cuthbert, Quebec
m. 23 October 1854
d. 27 October 1890
St. George, Illinois
5. BURLE, Adelaide
b. 1828
St. Cuthbert, Quebec
d. 10 November 1897
St. George, Ill
6. LAGESSE, Jacob
b. 6 November 1830
Quebec
m. 4 February 1856
d. 6 November 1903
St. George, Illinois
7. SUPRENANT, Aurelia
b. 19 April 1826
L'Acadie, Quebec
d. 12 November 1913
Turton, South Dakota
8. BARIL, Jean Baptist
b. Quebec
m. 28 July 1817
d. 10 September 1875
Kankakee, Illinois
9. BRULE, Genevieve
b. Quebec
d. 18 September 1877
Kankakee, Illinois
10. BRULE, Joseph
b. Quebec
m. 15 January 1821
11. BELGARDE, Marie Anne
12. LAGESSE, David
13. DUMAS, Marguerite
14. SURPRENANT, Jacob
b. 1 February 1798
L'Acadie, Quebec
m. 15 October 1821
d. 17 December 1893
St. George, Illinois
15. GRANGER, Isabelle
b. 22 July 1803
L'Acadie, Quebec
d. 13 November 1881
St. George, Illinois
16. BARIL, Charles
b. 7 January 1788
17. NEVEU, Marie Anne
18. BRULE, Joseph
m. 18 October 1790
19. DESROSIERS-LAFRENIER,
M. Genevieve
20. BRULE, Joseph
m. 18 October 1790
21. DESROSIERS-LAFRENIER,
M. Genevieve
22. BELLEGARDE, Francois Louis
m. 2 February 1795
23. CHEVALIER, Ursule
28. SURPRENANT, Laurent
m. 9 November 1778
29. LANDRY, Anne
30. GRANGER, Jean Baptiste
m. 22 February 1802
31. BRAULT, Isabelle

Richard L, Barrie

BOX 4

Turton, South Dakota

1. BULTMAN, Augusta HELEN
b. 1 January 1909
Crandall, South Dakota
m. 19 March 1925

2. BULTMAN, Christian Ferdinand
b. 22 June 1876
Chillicothe, Missouri
m. 22 June 1897
d. 9 November 1935
Dayton, Ohio

3. BRANCH, HELEN Elvira
b. 10 September 1877
Whitewater, Wisconsin
d. 24 July 1918
Crandall, South Dakota

4. BULTMAN, Frederik
b. 5 March 1835
Nille, Prussia
m. 21 September 1861
d. 17 July 1911
Conde, South Dakota

5. LEMKE, Augusta Fredicka
b. 25 March 1842
Calliez, Prussia
d. 9 Sept 1920
Conde, South Dakota

6. BRANCH, Willard Smith
b. 18 August 1844
Orwell, Vermont
m. 25 October 1871
d. 20 August 1911
Chicago, Illinois

7. DAVEN, Jessie D,
b. 7 September 1854
Stranvour, Scotland
d. 19 February 1900
Conde, South Dakota

8. BULTMAN, Carl

9. _____, Caroline

12. BRANCH, Norris M.
b. 12 Oct 1811
Castleton, Vermont
d. 27 April 1881
Whitewater, Wisconsin

13. SMITH, Elvira
b. 1817
Monkton, Vermont
d. 23 March 1863
Whitewater, Wisconsin

14. DAVEN, William
b. March 1829
Stranvour, Scotland
d. 1 March 1898
Wisconsin

15. McCASKIE, Elizabeth
b. 1829
Stranvour, Scotland
d. 1885
Whitewater, Wisconsin

24. BRANCH, Darius
b. 4 June 1767
m. 1798
d. 9 May 1851

25. GOODWIN, Triphena
b. 20 March 1772
d. 3 April 1876

26. SMITH, Adin
b. 1794
a. 6 November 1814
d. 18 October 1873

27. WATERMAN, Lydia
b. 1792
d. 12 April 1874

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2833 Sand Road
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1. JOHNSON, Edith Ann
b. 21 April 1928
Kankakee, Ill.
m. 17 June 1951
2. JOHNSON, Merritt Camp
b. 28 November 1896
Great Barrington, Mass
m. 21 June 1922
3. HAMILTON, Edith Amelia
b. 17 January 1899
Kankakee, Ill
d. 31 October 1971
Painesville, Ohio
4. JOHNSON, Levan Merritt
b. 10 July 180
Newton, Conn.
m. 11 April 1894
d. 14 May 1917
Painesville, Ohio
5. HARTSHORN, Mrs. Nellie
Fairchild
b. 18 Jan 1863
Manchester, N. H.
d. 2 July 1950
Painesville, Ohio
6. HAMILTON, Ulysses Grant
b. 22 May 1863
Sumner Twp.Kankakee Co.Ill
m. 30 March 1898
d. 2 November 1929
Kankakee, Ill
7. POLLMAN, Louise Augusta
b. 10 February 1865
Pilot Twp. Kankakee Co.Ill
d. 10 November 1941
Kankakee, Ill.
8. JOHNSON, Ezra Levan
b. 13 November 1832
Newton, Conn.
m. 10 October 1858
d. 27 December 1914
Newton, Conn.

9. CAMP, Jane Eliza
b. 6 April 1837
Newtown, Conn.
d. 16 October 1922
Newtown, Conn.
10. HARTSHORN, Anson Hubbard
b. 2 March 1827
Manchester, N. H.
m. 4 September 1849
d. 2 March 1881
Manchester, N. H.
11. BROWN, Esther M.
b. 21 June 1829
Manchester, N. H.
d. 29 Masch 1915
Manchester, N. H.
12. HAMILTON, William John
b. 30 August 1810
North Ireland
m. 1835-6
d. 6 APRIL 1873
Summit Twp.Kankakee Co.Ill
13. MC ALVOY, Elizabeth
b. 5 April 1820
North Ireland
d. 19 March 1887
Summit Twp.Kankakee Co.Ill.
14. POLLMAWN, Frederick
b. 23 October 1824
Lippe-Detmold Germany
m. 22 February 1852
d. 24 September 1895
Kankakee, Illinois
15. KUMLEHN, Louisa
b. 13 August 1827
Braunschweig Germany
d. 10 April 1891
Pilot Twp.Kankakee Co.Ill
16. JOHNSON, Charles
b. 6 December 1799
m. 18 May 1825
d. 7 May 1871

17. MXRRITT, Julia
b. 15 September 1804
d. 13 September 1889
18. CAMP, Beach
b. 27 July 1806
m. 27 October 1830
d. 8 July 1885
19. FOOTE, Catherine Hawley
b. 31 January 1811
d. 19 January 1888
20. HARTSHORN, Colburn
b. 1 August 1776
m. ca 1801
d. 25 October 1840
21. FAY, Elizabeth
b. 24 July 1781
d. 6 October 1850
22. BROWN, Jacob
b. 27 April 1795
M. 24 July 1822
d. 6 September 1864
23. EMERSON, Hannah
b. 24 April 1796
d. 9 October 1883
28. POLLMANN, Heinrich

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1. MINDERMAN, Ervin John
b. 14 August 1925
Port Clinton, Ohio
m. 17 June 1951
2. MINDERMAN, Ervin John Henry
b. 17 July 1901
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
m. 2 June 1923
d. 16 December 1972
Port Clinton, Ohio
3. SEGARRD, Yuta Marie
b. 18 June 1895
Port Clinton, Ohio

4. MINDERMAN, John
b. 1860
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
d. 12 October 14)39
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
5. VON GLAHN, Sophia
b. 13 MAY 1868
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
d. 26 Feb 1948
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
6. SKGAARD, Poder Pedersen
b. 19 January 1863
Holsted, Denmark
m. 25 December 1891
d. 10 April 1953
Port Clinton, Ohio
7. PEDERSEN, Jakobine
b. 12 March 1869
Br?rup(?) Denmark
d. 16 September 1958
Port Clinton, Ohio
8. MINDERMANN, Normann
b. 1829
Hanover Germany
m. 21 January 1858
d. 4 August 1916
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
9. WINTJEN, Grethje
b. 1832
Hanover Germany
d. 9 June 1901
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
10. VON GLAHN, Heinrich
b. 9 May 1834/5
Hanover Germany
m. 2 January 1857
d. 17 April 1913
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio
11. SCHIEBLER, Sophia
b. 8 July 1938
Hanover, Germany
d. 2 January 1857
Danbury Twp. Ottawa Co. Ohio

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| <p>12. PEDERSEN, Jens Nielson b. 7 July 1837 Denmark d. 15 March 1885 Denmark (Note: He took wife's name after Marriage)</p> | <p>14. PEDERSEN, Paul b. Denmark d. Denmark</p> |
| <p>13. SEGAARD, Ann Marie b. 22 April 1837 Denmark d. Denmark</p> | <p>15. OSTERGAARD, Marie Kirstine b. Denmark d. Denmark</p> |

MOMENCE OF THE OLD FRONTIER

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THE PASSING OF "OLD TRAPPER DAN"

Better than sixty years ago, the Kankakee river from Momence east-
 word to the state-line was a paradise for the trapper who sought fine
 furs. It was more than a paradise for the fisherman--it was Heaven,
 that's all! It was a favored spot for that unique character of the
 frontier, the restless, roving coureur do bois who, charmed by the
 plentitude of nature's charmes in this particular section, stayed on
 and on until the tradition of the rover had given way completely to that
 of the peaceful, contented, easy-going habitant.

In this early day, before the natural beauty of the river had been
 defaced or distorted by the so-called "improvements of growing civili-
 zation," there appeared one day an old campaigner, black with the grime
 of the wilderness and with but little of this world's goods, who, in his
 summing up of the beauty of the situation unconsciously paid tribute to
 omnipotence when he said, "God only made one country like this, and he
 made it for me!" This is no idle, extravagant statement, inproof of
 which we cite the fact that here, years ago, that staunch old pioneer
 Dan Parmlee, located "The Garden of Eden," after having traversed many
 countries and many climes.

Poor, old, eccentric Dan! He was not so far off in the naming of
 the place at that. And how he loved it! His castle was a rude hut but
 a castle none the less. A narrow "draw" which ran from the river inland
 for a distance of one hundred feet or more enabled him to bring his canoe
 right up to the door of a log store-house in which he stored his fare.
 And here, at times when he felt the symptoms of those peculiar "loco" spells,
 with which he was later in life beset, he shut himself in with the furs for
 a week at a time, a voluntary prisoner on his own domain.

In time, troublecame to Dan, trouble not of his own making. But
 whether you make your own trouble or have it made for you it is trouble
 just the same. "The Garden of Eden" was mortgaged. It was a new phase
 of life for Dan whose independent nature rebelled at paying interest,
 to say nothing of the principal. In the course of years, this man who
 refused to take civilization seriously, was haunted by the spectre of a
 bailliff with foreclosure papers. The bailliff, in turn, was haunted by

the vision of old "Dan himself armed with that long-range rifle of his which was never known to miss a target at one hundred yards. There was an uncompromising air about this tall, lean, gaunt backwoods figure, a set expression about the chin and the lower jaw, a peculiar hardness of the pale blue eyes by which one know instinctively that all overtures for mercy (especially on the part of a bailiff) would prove fruitless and unavailing.

In the end, the vision of the man with the rifle and the high-set chin prevailed. Eventually Dan did what he said he was going to do, sometime--"die there by God!" At his passing the tidings of the old man's death were first brought to Momence by one of his own kith and kin who, sauntering into the old stone saloon on Range street, responded first to an invitation from the boys to take a drink, after which he startled the company by the sententious query "Didyuh hear the news?" They had not, of course. "The old mans dead," he announced with all the assurance of one who gives important news first. "WHY the devil you say," exclaimed one of the crowd.

"Yes I do," he ejaculated, "he's deader'"en hell--died last night; if you don't believe me ask Melby; been diggin' a grave up t'Sherburnville. Funeral's a goin' to be this afternoon."

Although it was in the dead of winter and exceedingly cold, the boys of the old frontier town proved themselves loyal to the memory of the old trapper and turned out in force. It was a cold, dreary drive over frozen roads that were rough and bumpy, first to the "Garden of Eden," where the remains of Old Dan were loaded into a wagon, and thence to the cemetery at Sherburnville. On arriving at the cemetery a single glance at the undisturbed snow clad surface disclosed the fact that no grave had, as yet, been dug. After a short deliberation it was decided to dig one then and there. Men cleared with their feet a space in the snow and then gathered timber from the nearby woods and made a roaring fire. This was made necessary from the fact that the ground was frozen to a depth of two and a half to three feet, and was as hard as steel.

So, the wood was piled on, and while the process of thawing out the ground was going on, the friends of Old Dan gathered close and absorbed the genial heat and thawed out also, and when their chattering teeth had been stilled sufficiently to admit of coherent speech, the things they said about the man who had fallen down in the funeral arrangements were hardly fit for a respectable able baroom, to say nothing of a solemn occasion such as a funeral.

The work of thawing out the ground and digging the grave consumed much time, during which the members of the funeral party worked in shifts, carrying wood for the fire or taking a hand at the spade. The grave was finished at last, not a grave of regulation depth, but sufficient under the circumstances so the crowd thought, and the remains of the old trapper were deposited therein. The commitment of "dust to dust" is always a solemn act whether the body goes shriven or unshriven into eternal rest, and a hush fell upon the little group huddled about the yawning grave. After a pause, they looked one to another, awkwardly, inquiringly, not knowing just what was expected of them in the emergency, and then, one by one they removed their hats as if by a common impulse and for a moment bared their heads to the chilling blast, while the winter winds intoned a requiem in the tops of the nearby woods.

"UNCLE BILLY" NICHOLS COLLECTS FOR
A HAM

Grandfather William Nichols, known throughout the community of Momence, as "Uncle Billy," was a square-toed, upstanding individual whose reputation for truth, veracity and square-dealing was proverbial. He was a powerful man physically, standing six feet four in his stocking feet, of the lean, raggy type, and, notwithstanding his genial, urbane manner, was a dangerous individual to try and "run a sandy on," as they sometimes used to do in the old days of the frontier. Johnnie Marshall, who used to run a saloon on the west side of Range street, three or four doors south of the corner, bought a ham from "Uncle Billy" one day, a regular honest-to-goodness old fashioned sugar-cured smoke-house ham such as everybody used to have in the days before they ever dreamed of painting them with "liquid smoke." The ham was duly delivered and in the course of a week or two "Uncle Billy" dropped into Marshall's place to collect for it.

Marshall's place was a one-story frame building something over fifty feet in length which stood, in the opinion of many of the older citizens, about where the Parish bank is today. The Marshall saloon was a popular place in its day. The distinguishing feature of the building was its floor. That floor conveyed to the casual visitor a sense of primitive antiquity as nothing else could. This floor was laid with elegant black walnut slabs twelve feet in length, three inches thick and from eighteen to twenty-four inches in width! Can you imagine it? These black walnut slabs were the product of the local saw-mill in a day when virgin timber was drawn upon without stint. In the early days white oak lumber was more highly esteemed than walnut and who knows but that the saw-mill man may have congratulated himself on "putting ever" something clever when he unloaded this bunch of walnut for Johnnie Marshall's floor instead of good, white oak plank. That walnut floor alone, in this day, would represent a small fortune. The place was chiefly famous as possessing the only pigeon-hole table in the eastern Illinois of that day.

Marshall was standing behind the bar when "Uncle Billy" happened in. Evidently something had gone wrong with him that day for, when "Uncle Billy" mentioned that he had come to collect for the ham, Marshall flared up and exclaimed, "Say, old man, that was the rottenest ham I ever had in my life. You don't think I am going to pay for it, do you?" Instead of argument there was action on the part of "Uncle Billy." His long right arm swung like a mill-sweep over that bar and his hand gathered in its capacious grasp coat, vest, shirt, nether garment and everything in the region of the small of the back with the grip of Cyclops. An upward heave of the arm and along came Johnnie Marshall head first over his own bar, only to be dropped face downward in a heap on the floor. With his foot "Uncle Billy" rolled him over on his back and, looking down upon the recumbent figure with a calm, unruffled air, he remarked, "So the ham was spiled, was it, Johnnie? Couldn't use it at all, I suppose?"

"Well, n-n-no, it wasn't exactly spiled, "Uncle Billy," replied the humbled Johnnie; and, and, uph come to think of it, we used it all and it was pretty tolerable good." Johnny had risen to a sitting posture by this time and was further aided by Uncle Billy, who got him to his feet. Still retaining his hold on the collar he remarked, "That 'ere ham was about as good a ham as you ever had, wasn't it, Johnnie?"

"Yes," acknowledged Johnnie, "that 'ere was a good ham, as near as I kin recollect, that was as good a ham as I ever had!" And with this acknowledgement of the excellence of the goods, Uncle Billy released his hold while Johnnie Marshall circled the end of the bar and extracted from the till one dollar and fifty cents, coin of the realm, which was the proper tariff on a fifteen pound ham of that day at ten cents per pound, and handed it over with profuse apologies for his action. Uncle Billy grimly pocketed the money and made straight for the doors and Johnnie Marshall, still rattled and flustered at the rapidity with which the events we have narrated took place, forgot to say good-by to the retreating figures or ask him to come again.

"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT"

Let us say at the outset that we are not trespassing on the domain of the ancient, well loved nursery tales for a story. The title, however, is peculiarly applicable, since the early-day pioneers of Yellowhead so designated the habitation of a low Pottawattomie Indian who made his home there for years. Mr. William Stratton recalls that many years ago up in Yellowhead township, a single straggler of the once numerous band of the Pottawattomi of the Prairie and the Kankakee who had formerly occupied that section, made his home on an eighty-acre "float." He was know as "Jack-Built," for short, and his place was about a mile and a half south of the Perry Stratton place, or "Yellowhead Point" where old chief Yellowhead formerly had his village.

Here he struggled manually, though unsuccessfully, to adapt himself to the ways of the white man. Here he labored industriously for a time and cleared a little circular spot in the timber whereupon to raise his corn and pumpkins. Here, also, he reared a pitiful little shack whose lines followed more neary the peculiar design of the aboriginal "tepee," even though he had at first fondly hoped to follow that of his white brother. A notable achievement of Jack's was when he planted an apple tree within the clearing in the woods. Someone, somewhere, gave him an apple tree one day and he planted it according to directions. It laid hold of the soil with its roots and grew and thrived, to Jack's delight. Such was the response of this tree to the scant effort Jack extended that, in the course of the years it bore bountifully of an indifferent sort of fruit.

But, to Jack, this tree of the white mans was "great Medicine." When asked why he did not plant more apple trees, Indian Jack replied stolidly, "One tree make heap plenty." And the terse reply suggests one important deduction, viz: when you have enough, why worry about more. That peculiar phase of Indian philosphy which regards only today, and takes no thought of the morrow, was noticeable in all the varied activities by which Indian Jack

sought to emulate the white man. There were days in the spring and early summer when his corn patch would have profited immensely had he gone into it with a hoe. The pumpkins and melons did not prosper for the same reason. When it rained, one could not be expected to do these things very well, and as those days when the sun shone high, in the heavens there was the call of magnificent woodland aisles, flecked with leafy shade and sunshine, where the Great Spirit of the ancient Pottawattomi lurked and sang the old, old songs that grip one so, and beckoned, beckoned enticingly that one lone red child to throw off the self-imposed shackles of the white man and be free. Little wonder, then, that instead of tending corn he set primitive snares for the wily mink on the edge of dark pools; likewise in the runways of the muskrat. He stalked the paths of the forest and was rewarded now and then when his ready arrow brought down a deer that still lingered in its home in the hazel copses, or a wild goese or mallard that sought the nearby water.

In the "moon of bright night," which, in the Indian calendar month of April, it was then the breath of Shawandaseee, "the South Wind," fell upon the woodland warm and languorous; when wild flowers opened almost over-night; when buds swelled and the sweet sap of the maple oozed from the bruised spots on their rugged trunks. And Indian Jack, sensing this quickening tide in the realm of nature sat outside his shack while the night enfolded him, and calmly and complacently he smoked, smoked the tobacco of the white man mixed with "songshasha," or dried bark of the red willow, and watched the stars and the moon and the drift of the night flights of the wild geese northward that appeared first as a small cloud and then vanished on the horizon like wisps of mist. As he sat thus, there were thoughts doubtless of the hordes of pickerel and sturgeon that, even then, were moving upstream in quest of the shallow waters of the upper swamps. The whole realm of nature was astir with its latent life and at such times Indian Jack was conscious of a feeling of peace and deep content which most surely boded ill for the crops of his little clearing in the timber. To the Indian mind the feast of good things was being spread. The season of plenty withease was on. That charm which Indian Jack found so all-en-grossing in a time like this, is, perhaps, best expressed in a bit of vagrant verse---

"In the April moonlight,
Or when from is white
Upon the hill,,
We'll hunt and We'll rest
When it pleases us best
Whenever we will."

Indian Jack was known to be friendly though taciturng, and frequently the boys of the neighborhood would turn out and visit him at his shack and vainly endeavor to engage him in conversation. An occasional "ugh," and a shrug was about as far as they ever got with him in the discussion of the affairs of the frontier. He made it clear, however, that he enjoyed hearing their conversation. By the older settlers of the neighborhood Jack's place was known as the "House that Jack Built". This title in

time proved too unwieldly and the term "Jack Built" was substituted and meant Indian Jack or Jack's place as the case might be. For many years "Jack Built" continued to occupy his shack in the little clearing but, as the country settled up, the game grew scarcer and his interest in the little cleaned patch waned almost to the point of complete extinction. If it had not been that his pioneer friends were good to him, he would have most surely suffered from hunger. There came a day at last when Jack was missed from the environs of "The House That Jack Built." Why he left after all these years of endeavor no one ever knew, for Indian Jack kept his own counsel and rarely if ever confided his plan and purposes to anyone. Quietly he found a buyer for his "float." Quietly he gathered together these few things necessary to an Indian when he takes "the long trail," after which he turned his back on "The House That Jack Built," whether with regret or not we may not say, but guiding his pony into the trail that lays towards the setting sun, he followed his people. The pioneer settlers in the town of Yellowhead, those who know Indian Jack best, diagnosed the case as that of "Homesick Indian," and nothing more.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Kankakee County, 1883

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VanMeter, Lindsay, Newton and Henry Bacon's
Addition to Kankakee

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| Anthony HUBEN lot 5 blk 15 | Moses REGNIER lot 13 blk 19 |
| G. B. JOINER lot 6 blk 15 | James REGNIER lot 16 blk 19 |
| S. B. BULLE lots 7,8 blk 15 | Kankakee Linen Mill Company |
| Jaques MYERS detached w end blk 15 | lot 11 blk 23 |
| Leon ROBERTS detached w end blk 15 | Same lot 14 blk 23 |
| N. NEVIEW lot 1 blk 16 | Nettie TART late 2,3,6 blk 35 |
| N. N. DUFAULT lot 2 blk 16 | John FATHKE lot 7 blk 35 |
| N. NEVIEW lot 4 blk 16 | Henry WISE lot 10 blk 45 |
| Peter ROY lot 6 blk 16 | Patrick O'NEIL lot 11 blk 35 |
| W. JENERY lot 8 blk 16 | Jaa. FLEMMING lot 2 blk 36 |
| John PITZEL lot 9 blk 17 | Henry WISE lots 3,6,7 blk 36 |
| Same lot 12 blk 17 | C. FRANCOUR lot 19 blk 36 |
| F. COLE lot 15 blk 17 | CARRO & DOLE eh lot 2 blk 49 |
| Nelson LAJOICE lot 2 blk 18 | DICKSON & McGREW eh det. blk |
| Mrs. SCOTT lot 6 blk 18 | bet. riv. and lot 14 blk 49 |
| W. HALL lot 7 blk 18 | |
| S. W. MANNING lot 13 blk 18 | |
| Same lot 16 blk 18 | |
| Aug. KEMNITZ lots 2 & 3 blk 19 | |
| Rhoda BROWN lot 4 blk 19 | |
| Same lot 5 blk 19 | |
| Mrs. J. STINGLY lot 12 blk 19 | |

VaMeter's subdi. of the eh lot 6
Washington, Bourbonnais Res.

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| Ellen HERTZOG lot 3 blk 1 | Dave MITCHELL lot 19 blk 1 |
| Same lot 6 & 7 blk 1 | Jos. ADAMS lot 21 blk 1 |
| Same lot 10 blk 1 | Geo. MAYOTT lot 23 blk 1 |

VanMeter's and True's addition to Kankakee.

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| Jacob M. HERTZ lots 1 & 2 blk 1 | John WEIR lot 9 blk 2 |
| J. P. BUFFINS lots 17 & 19 blk 1 | A. M. WILEY Est. lots 10,11,12 |
| L. E. GRIFFIN lots 23 & 24 blk 1 | blk 2 |

Knight's add. city of Kankakee.

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| DICKSON & McGREW frl blk 1 | E. SOURMAN lot 5 blk 3 |
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Chappels add. to city of Kankakee.

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| Walter SMITH lots 2,3,4 blk 2 | Eliza JACKSON lots 14,15 blk 4 |
| E. SCHONOBEN lot 5 blk 3 | Wm. HYRE lot 5 blk 9 |
| unknown lot 8 blk 3 | C. SEEHOFER lots 10 & 11 blk 9 |
| Carolina COX lot 9 blk 3 | W. G. MILLER lot 10 blk 12 |
| Same lot 12 blk 3 | Same lot 15 blk 12 |

South Addition to Kankakee City

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| F. S. MAUCHER lot 1 blk 1 | Susan ROBINSON lot 3 blk 23 |
| R. WHITTEMORE lots 1 & 2 blk 2 | Same lot 4 blk 23 |
| Mary A. HOOPER lots 2 & 3 blk 11 | S. W. MANNING lot 7 & 8 blk 23 |
| unknown lot 16 blk 11 | E. McAULIFF lots 2 & 3 blk 27 |
| G. W. BURCHARD blk 12 | F. S. MARCHER lot 15 blk 30 |
| Abia HAWKINS lots 2,3,6 blk 13 | Same lot 2 blk 31 |
| Same lots 1,4,5,8 blk 13 | W. C. MILLER lot 3 blk 31 |
| E. C. HARVEY lot 1 blk 14 | C. LOHRMANN lot 6 & 7 blk 31 |
| E. C. HARVEY lot 4 blk 14 | Fred BULZAY lot I blk 32 |
| W. R. HICKOX lot 11 blk 14 | Same lot 4 & 5 blk 32 |
| Same lot 14 & 15 blk 14 | M. & J. R. SMITH lot 7 blk 32 |
| R. A. AUSTIN lot 9 blk 16 | Same lot 10 blk 32 |
| B. P. LINSLEY lot 10 blk 16 | Eliss PUSEY lot 1 blk 33 |
| D. M. HERTZ lot 11 blk 16 | Same lot 4 blk 33 |
| R. A. AUSTIN lot 12 blk 16 | Jas. ADAMS lot 5 blk 33 |
| D. M. HURTZ lot 14 blk 16 | Same lot 8 blk 33 |
| Geo. SEABOLD lot 15 blk 16 | Thos. SWEENEY blk 34 |
| C. CUMMINGS lot 2 & 3 blk 17 | Bliss SUTHERLAND blk 42 |
| J. F. WALLACE lot 6 & 7 blk 17 | J. M. DURKEE lot 6 & 7 blk 44 |
| Mrs. BRIGGS lot 9 blk 17 | Sarah KcQUIGG lots 10 & 11 blk 44 |
| Reuben PUTMAN Est. lot 15 blk 18 | John ROBINSON lot 12 & 13 blk 44 |
| C. SEATON blk 19 | Sarah McQUIGG lot 14 blk 44 |
| John HUBBEL blk 20 | L. E. CUNNINGHAM blk 45 |
| Susan WEBB lot 2 blk 23 | F. F. METTEY lot 5 blk 46 |

Village of Sherburnville.

G. F. Foster's Addition.

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| David LOVE e side lot 1 | J. A. LOVE lot 10 |
| J. A. LOVE exc. sw cor lot 4 | Thomas HIBBS eh lot 11 |
| D. J. JONES ss cor lot 6 | Ed MYERS lot 12 |
| David LOVE lot 7 | |

Village of GRANT

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| C. SCHNEIDER lot 1 blk 4 | E. ODELL lot 1 blk 11 |
| Bridget RILEY lots 1 & 8 blk 4 | Wm. TRIPLADY lot 3 & 4 blk 19 |
| S. A. REXFORD lot 14 blk 4 | August PANKOW lot 15 blk 31 |
| A. HERBERT lot 16 blk 4 | Same lot 16 blk 31 |
| Byron McKINSTRY lot 3 blk | |

Campbell's Addition to Grant

H. W. BUTTS lot 14 & eh lot 13
blk 25

Village of Manteno

Antoine STAY lot 11,12 blk 3 J. M. EVANS lot 13 blk 11
F. E. ELLINGWOOD, lot 2 blk 10 S. F. BONSELL lot 13 blk 14
Same lot 3 blk 10

Merrick's Addition to Manteno

Lemuel MILK lots 4 & 5 blk 1 Cyrus THATCHER lot 5 blk 2

Comstock'a Addition to Manteno

F. MARTIN sh lot 7 blk 1 Same sh lot 3 blk 8
Wm. TAMBLYM sh lot 7 blk 3 Antoine STAY lot 1 blk 9
Z. E. MARCEAU lot 8 blk 3 J. H. MOSE lot 10,11 blk 14
Lemuel MILK lot 7 blk 6

Hanford's Additon to Manteno

C. A. LAKE lot 4 blk 1

Village of Rockville

Thos. BLESSING lot 7 blk 36

Village of Momenca

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| James BISSETT 15 ft w side wh lot 3 blk 2 | Phoebe J. HOLLEY lot 1 blk 45 |
| Same exc 40 ft w and lot 4 blk 2 | Same lot 4 blk 45 |
| E. R. KENDALL 24 & 75 feet sw cor lot 5 blk 3 | Mrs. ROSLER lot 8 blk 46 |
| J. P. STRATTON lot 1 & 2 blk 4 | S. E. PHILLIPS nh blk 50 |
| Same lot 4 blk 4 | Peter BALDUE lot 2 & 3 blk 62 |
| Chas. KENDALL eh lot 1 blk 7 | Clovis PRAIRIE lot 6 blk 62 |
| Mrs. A. HOPPER wh lot 1 blk 7 | Samuel KENDALL 521/2 feet sside lot 7 blk 62 |
| A. M. GRISWOLD lot 1 blk 8 | Wm. MURPHY lot 2 blk 63 |
| B. F. GRAY lot 6 blk 8 | Ezra RICHARDSON lot 4,5 blk 63 |
| Mrs. A. E. DOUGLASS lot 5 blk 10 | John CHIPMAN lot 2 & 3 blk 64 |
| G. V. RICE lot 6 blk 10 | John BOYLE lot 6 & 7 blk 64 |
| John HAYNES lot 3 blk 11 | Geo. STEAMAN lot 3 blk 73 |
| Will WILLSON e 74 ft seq blk 34 | Mary MURPHY lots 1,4,5 blk 74 |
| Leroy SHRONTZ swq blk 35 | Minerva BROWN lots 6 & sh lot 3 blk 74 |
| E. R. KENDALL exc nh nw 1-8 nq blk 42 | James MIX lot 1 blk 76 |
| J. W. BISSETT Est. 50 feet next to 60 ft n side lot 1 blk 43 | Same lot 4 blk 76 |
| J. C. LANE Est. 60 feet s side lot 1 blk 43 | Mrs. THOMPSON sh lot 6,7 blk 77 |
| Same 50 feet n side lot 5 blk 43 | Charles ROWLEY lot 8 blk 77 |
| Morris MILLER lot 1 blk 44 | R. C. STEAMAN 296 ft e side blk 85 |
| Same lot 2 & 3 blk 44 | David OSBY 200 ft w and sh blk 42 |
| | J. P. STRATTON 28 ft w end blk 100 |
| | A. M. GRISWOLD 261/2 ft next e 130 feet w end blk 100 |

PRAIRIE FARMER'S DIRECTORY
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HARTKE, John C. (Tillie JOHNSON) Ch JESSIE; "Sunset Farm" Buckley R3
Artesia Sec15 T200a Jessie McCLAYE (1882)

HARM, Willian Jr. (Agnes JOHNSON) Ch Alford, Raymond, Florence; Buckley
R2 Loda Sec2 T160a Henry HARTKE Sr. (1900)

HARTLEP, L. F. (May FRY) Iroquois GD Concord Sec11 T109a Henry HOGLE
(1905)

HARTLEP, Robert Q. (Matilda OGLE) Ch Avis, Laurel, Louis, Robert; Shel-
don R1 Sheldon Sec21 T390a to M. DARROUGH and L. DOWLING (1904)

HARTLEY, John (Belle SHEPHERD) Ch Ralph, Esther, Ruth, Thelma, Howard,
Walter; Onarga R3 Onarga Sec19E (1911)

HARTLEY, Obie E. (Elva GRITTON) Ch Ruth, Florence; Hoopeston R3 Prairie
Green Sec30 T80a George W. FIKES Est. (1916)

HARLING, A. B. (Jennie KAIRSHEW) Ch George, Vern, Belle, Donald, Alberta,
Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec8 R14W T160a E. Hobsen (1877)

HARTMAN, Conrad (Louise HONYRE) Ch Anna, Sofia, Emma, Tillie, Gustave,
Martin; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec5 R13W 0160a (1875)

HARTMAN, Fred (Minnie TESKE) Ch William; Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec5
R13W 0165a (1887)

HARTMAN, George (Jennie BERNISON) Ch Laura, Harold, Walter, Zola, Ar-
thur, Leona, Luella; "Timber Line Farm" Milford R6 Milford Sec29 080a
(1882)

HARTMAN, Gustave (Lydia LUECKE) Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec5 R13W T160a
C. HARTMAN (1887)

HARTMAN, Harry (Gertrude MILLER) Ch Edward, Grover, Harold, Milford R5
Prairie Green Sec6 Farm Hand George HARTMAN (1904)

HARTMAN, John (Kate) Ch Katet William, Lizzie, Phil, George, Maggie,
Mary, Lena; Ashkum R2 Ashkam Sec17 R10E T160a (1887)

HARTMAN, John (Christene BERHNS) Ch Clara, Fred, Sofia, Bertha, Walter,
Albert; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec5 R13W 0171a (1878)

HARWOOD, Mrs. Emma, Ch Mark, Elisabeth, Ethel; "J. W. NIGHTINGALE Estate
Farm No. 2" Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec30 T151a P. A. NIGHTINGALE (1888)

HARWOOD, Frederick D. (Loretta VANKUREN) Watseka R5 Belmont Sec1 T100a
A.C. HARWOOD (1865)

HARWOOD, Peter A. (Cora WARD) Ch Helen, Ward; Crescent City R1 Iroquois
Sec31 0220a (1875)

HARWOOD, Van B. (Rosetta KNIPFEL) Ch Mabel, Gertrude, Clara, Harold,
Donald; Watseka R4 Middleport Sec7 T160a E.E. MEYERS (1878)

HASBARGAN, Dan (Maggie THEESFELD) Ch Anna, Katie, Carl, Frieda; Crescent
City R2 Onarga Sec24 T160a S. HECKMAN (1894)

HASNLOW, John (Minnie GENSCHAW) Ch Annie, Charles, Henry, Minnie, Elsie,
Frank, Lilly, Albert; Chebanse R1 Chebanse Sec20R 392a (1905)

HASHBARGRN, Daniel (Helena FIETH) Danforth R2 Danforth Sec13 R14W 0160a
(1881)

HASHBARGEN, Harm (Christena DIRKS) Ch Donald, Geraldine, Richard, Johnnie,
Hiram, Evelyn, Tracy, Margaret; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec13 R14W 080a (1882)

HASMANRY, Cleo P. (Aggie St.Peter) Ch Lawrence, Willard, Russell; "Little
Beaver Farm" St.Anne R2 Papineau Sec16 T200a Mose ST. PETER (1904)

HASSELBRING, Edward (Reaka WOLF) Ch Alton, Alfred, Walker, Ervin, Mabel;
Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec18 R13W 080a T80a Wilhelmine and Minnie
HASSELBRING (1883)

HASTINGS, Dan (Eliza WELLS) Ch Ethel, Jessie, Roy, Louis, Elsie; Onarga
R2 Ridgeland Sec23 T40a Frank HUBERT (1893)

HATHAWAY, V.A. (Clara E. PIERCE) Ch Neal; "Orchard Corner Farm" Martinton
R2 Martinton Sec8 080a (1892)

HATHORN, E. W. (Marie MARLOTT) Ch Donald; Milford R6 Milford Sec30 T85a
L. D. HATHORN (1897)

HATZENBUHLER, W. J. (Lizzie FISHER) Loda RD Loda Sec28 Farm Hand (1880)

HAUBACH, August Ch George, Fred, Will; Gilman R2 Douglas Sec5 R10E 0957a
(1869)

HAUBACH, John B. (Ronnie McMILLAN) Gilman R2 Douglas Sec6 R10E 0227a (1869)

HAUN, A. J. (Clara MINER) Ch Myrtle; Gilman R1 Douglas Sec12 R14W 0160a
(1893)

HAUPTLI, Ernest (Ada SCHLADENHAUFFEN) Ch Eugene, Florence, Chester, Arthur,
Clara; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec36 R14W 0160a (1887)

HAUPTLI, Rudy (Sallie WITTRICH) Ch Edna, Edwin, Laura, Emma, Willis, Robert;
Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec14 T159a Mrs. M. WERDNER

HOUSZ, Fred (Belle CRAIL) Ch Viola, Michael, Elizabeth, Ora, John, Robert;
Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8 080a (1874)

HOUSZ, Michael (Pauline C. GIESE) Ch Frank, Fred, August, Louisa, Dora,
Ora, Orin; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec9 0240a (1871)

HAVERKOM, Carl J. (Valma PULLEN) Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec20 T107a
H. A. WARREN (1885)

HAWKINS, Aaron (Sadie McCULLOUGH) Ch Geldie; Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec20
T200a Alonzo HAWKINS (1902)

HAWKINS, Mrs. Alonzo (Emma HARTMAN) Ch Hattie, Erin, Guy, Luther, Nettie,
Lizzie, Florence, Grace, Teddy; Herscher R1 Milks Grove Sec19 0640a (1881)

HAWKINS, Guy (Mary JACOB) Ch Viola, Ron, Alice, Della; Herscher R1 Milks
Grove Sec20 T200a Alonzo HAWKINS Est. (1892)

HAXBY, Arthur (Bessie HAAG) Ch Freda, Dorothy; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec24
T240a Maria ROBERTS (1886)

HAXBY, George (Mabel HARTSOOK) Ch Harold; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec7 0120a
(1881)

HAXBY, John (Emma B. BOOTY) Ch Esther; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec1 0160a (1876)

HAXBY, Joseph (Martha DISBROW) Ch Arthur, George, John, Maggie, Ivy, Emma;
Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec6 0312a (1862)

HAYES, James (Maggie O'RILEY) Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec35 T160a Dr. F.
C. HAMILTON (1883)

HAYES, John Clifton R2 Milks Grove Sec35 T160a Dr. F. C. HAMILTON (1879)

HAYES, John C. (Bethel CONRAD) Ch Everett, Claude; Watseka R4 Middleport
Sec30 Farm Hand A.J. SHANKS (1916)

HAYES, P. J. (Catherine MURPHY) Ch Everett, Anna, Lawrence, Ritta; Clif-
ton R2 Milks Grove Sec24 T160a Charles DASSOW (1882)

HAYES, William M. (Emma ODERWOLD) Ch Margaret, Thomas, Philip, Kathleen,
Johnnie, Ray, James, Mary, George; "Sunset Farm" Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec31
R11E T315a R. F. CUMMINGS (1882)

HAYHURST, Harvey E. (Louise LEMIA) Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec34 T160a Robert
MASON (1910)

HAYWOOD, Harry B. (Hattie WOCKNER) Ch Mariel, Grace, Harry Jr., Florence,
Leslie; Milford R6 Milford Sec16 T154a August WOCKNER (1894)

HAYSLIP, Charles I. (Minnie A. PETERS) Ch Glenn, Helen, Fern; Watseka R6
Martinton Sec33 T240a Fred PETERS (1900)

HEALEY, C. E. (Floyd WEAVER) Ch Gaylord, Weaver; Loda RD Loda Sec21
0240a (1865)

HECHT, Louis (Else WERENBARN) Ch Clara, Ruth; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec29 T80a
D.D. REED (1882)

HECHT, William (Ruma, KERBACH) Ch Anna, Louis, Blondena, Pauline, Bertha,
Louise, Matilda, Paul, William Jr., Laura; Buckley R2 Loda Sec4 T160a B.
BARTELL (1874)

HECK, Earl (Laura CHRISTENSEN) Ch Lavern, Orville, Elfreida; Clifton R3
Chebanse Sec4 R14W T200a C. B. SILL (1908)

HEDGE, Ellis (Eva ANDERSON) Donovan R2 Beaver Sec13 T120a John GRANT (1889)

HEDGE, Michael "Truck and Fruit Farm" Watseka R3 Belmont Sec7 07a (1863)

HEDGER, V. (Myrtle LOOMIS) Ch May, Howard, Menard, Della, David, Pearl,
Elmer, Josephine; Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec24 R14W Farm Hand (1909)

HEERSEMA, William (NorA May KENNEDY) Ch Raymond, Verna, Forrest, Viola;
Danforth R1 Danforth Sec7 R10E T80a John HUSENGA (1915)

HEFFELFINGER, Weber (Mary NICOSON) Ch Donald; Hoopston R3 Prairie Green
Sec27 T320A Mrs. B. F. SMANKLIND (1913)

HEIBERGER, Henry (Pearl MARTIN) Ch Goldie; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec31W T130a
D. W. KNOWLTON (1905)

HEIBERGER, Daniel (Rachel CULING) Ch Annie; Loda R2 Pigeon Grove Sec29 0160a
(1885)

HEINE, Bros. and Sister Fred, Herman, August, Sophie; "Mulberry Park Farm"
Onarga R1 Onarga Sec4 0200a (1882)

HEINIGER, Jacob (Aline ZIEGENHORN) Ch Andrew, Christ, Alice, Henry, Samuel,
Edwin; Milford R6 Ash Grove Sec25 R13W T323a John SOUDER (1882)

HEINNIKE, Mrs. Henry Ch August, Linda, Henry, Herman, Mary, Heina; Cissna
Park R1 Ash Grove Sec19 R13W T380a HEINNIKE Est. (1885)

HEINRICHS, George (Lena WAGNER) Ch Alma, Lea, Edwin; Buckley R1 Onarga Sec3
0120a (1887)

HEINTZ, H. L. (Emma THOMASON) Ch Henry, Olive, David; Milford R2 Milford
Sec18 T168a J. N. AUSTEN (1889)

HELLER, Charles (Carrie CHAPMAN) Ch Chester; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec35 R14W
T82a HELLER Est. (1879)

HELLER, Jacob (Flora SHRADER) Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec35 A14W T188a HELLER
Est. (1877)

HELLER, W. T. (Mary LUDEKE) Ch Darline, Ruby; Clifton R1 Chebanse Sec36
016a (1880)

HELLES, Peter (Elenora CRAUS) Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec15 T80a A.
McDEVITT (1886)

HEMP, Sam *Katie COOKO Ch Ella, John, William, James, George, Emory,
Jarman, Cornelius, Roy, Perry; "Town View Farm" Ashkum R1 Ashkum Sec27
R14W T160a Art MEENTS (1887)

HENADY, John (Leona BURGESS) Maud, Howard, Harold, Mamie, Marjorie; Mil-
ford R3 Stockland Sec10 T213a E. C. SUMNER (1893)

HENDALL, Joseph (Lottie E. MATTSON) Ch Mabel; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec23
T160a Bertha BRINKMAN (1909)

HENDRESS Clarence C. (Ruth WHITE) Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec24 T160a A.
BUCKLEY (1889)

HENDRESS, John C. (Blaira HANDLEY) Ch Grace, Ruth, Clarabelle, Lucile,
Clarence, George, Frank, Carl; Sheldon R3 Sheldon Sec25 T280a Mary DOWLING
(1865)

HIINDRICKS, Henry (Katie HASHBURGER) Ch Willie, Eddie, Cissna Park R1 Ash
Grove Sec6 R13W 0105a (1880)

HENDRICKS, Henry (Mary BOWMANN) Ch Harm, Dora, Dick, Leonard, Herman,
Emma; Onarga R1 Ash Grove Sec1 R14W T148a Harm HENDRICKS (1897)

HENDRICKS, Vol (Reika ULRICH) Ch Essie, Frank, Bessie; Buckley R1 Artesia
Sec17E T240a S. LUSTFIELD (1912)

HENDRICKSON, Charles (Christena JOHNSON) Ch Paul; Paxton R2 Loda Sec32
T160a John STRONG (1898)

HENDRON, John (Jane ODENWALD) Ch Michael, Robert, Francis, George;
"Brookside Farm" Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec5 R14W T320a R.F. CUMMINGS Est.
(1885)

HENDRON, Mike (Alma GAGNON) Ch Alfred, Clarence; Clifton R2 Chebanse
Sec30 R14W T160a Ed TOPLISS (1890)

HENDRON, Robert L. (Veronica McKAY) Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec31 R11E T94a
Hobson & Brock (1892)

HENEGAN, John (Emma DEMIERRE) Ch Georgina; Donovan R2 Concord Sec6 080a
(1872)

HENING, Christopher F. (Caroline M. HOLDORF) Martinton R1 Papineau Sec35
T80a Thomas HOLDORF (1893)

HENNING, Mrs. Fred (Emma MILLER) Ch Laura, Chris, Arthur, Grace, Milda;
Martinton R1 Papinea:u Sec 35 T20a Mrs. Wm. WANISHER (1873)

HENKE, Frank (Grace ALBERT) Ch Lorance, Bretcher; Milford R1 Milford Sec1
T399a Julius SCOTT (1886)

HENKE, John (Enna NATSCHKE) Ch Martin, Clarence, Edward, Alvin; Milford R4
Milford Sec2 T10a. WICKLEY Est (1886)

HENNEINKE, Fred (Amanda, RISTOW) Ch Elmer, Ethel, Ivy, Marie, Leroy, Ray
Eshter; "White Oak Grove Farm" Cissa Park R1 Ash Grove Sec20 R13W 0121a (1885)

HENNING, Albert (Katie ROSENHALL) Ch Laura, Mabel, Clarence, Gladys, Dorothy
Arthur; Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec20 T137a J. STEINHILBNER (1886)

HENNING, Edward (Vana MOYT) Donovan R3 Concord Sec10 T80a John KELLY (1894)

HENNING, Henry (Tillie STAM) Ch Edward, Tillie, Minnie, Mae, Ervin, Elsie;
Watseka R2 Middleport Sec 15 O80a (1872)

HENNINGS, Herman (Emma SOTTAN) Ch William, Hattie, Etta, Emiel, Ida;
Martinton R1 Papineau Sec31 T150a Frank MAYEAU (1880)

HENRICHS, Cort (Edith LANTERBACH) Ch John, Mary LANTERBACH; Ashkum R1 Ashkum
Sec31 R10E T320a J. A. MONTELIUS (1912)

HENRICHS, George H. (Kate VOIGT) Ch Maria; Ashkum R3 Ashkun Sec17 R14W T158a
A. J. HENRICH (1885)

HENRICHS, Henry (Ida WILKEN) Ch Orval, Wilbur, Elmer; Danforth R1 Danforth
Sec19 R14W T115a Abe ZECHGO (1887)

HENRICHS, Rhemmer E. (Sadie J. NICHOLS) Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec5
T172a Mrs. J. Muller (1887)

HENRYS, D. F. (Emma JOHNSON) Ch Frank; Ashkum R2 Ashkum Sec20 R10E 035a (1877)

HEPWORTH, Robert J. (Flora HARLING) Ch Roberta; Clifton R2 Chebanse Sec32
R14W T120a Mrs. B. HEPWORTH (1884)

HERBERT, Duis (Elsie GARRELS) Ch Hannah, Katie, Grace, Carson, Carl, George,
Stina; Milford R4 Ash Grove Sec2 R13W (1875)

HERBERT, Ora C. (Ella TAYLOR) Ch Mary, Ora; Buckley R2 Loda Sec6 T1a Frank
STAFF (1917)

HERBERT, William (Rosa MARCOTT) Ch Alford, Arthur, Maria, St. Anne R2 Papineau
Sec13 T320a. P. SPINARD (1897)

HERR, Joseph (Elisabeth SHANKS) Ch Pennywell, Edith; Gilman R3 Danforth
Sec 23 R10E 080a

HERR, Pennywell Gilman R3 Danforth Sec23 R10E T80a Joseph HERR (1894)

HERRIMAN, William P. (Rosie L. GROSSAINT) Ch Strand, Ethel, Grace; "The
GROSSAINT Homestead" Crescent City R1 Iroquois Sec21 T92a J. B. GROSSAINT
Est. (1902)

HEROLD, George (Johanna ZIMMERING) Ch John, Elmer, Harriett, Ashkum Rd
Ashkum Sec29 080a T160a Z. E. PATRICK (1871)

HERROLD, Henry Danforth R1 Danforth Sec7 R10E T192a Mrs. Rosa HAROLD (1876)

HERSCHER, E.L. Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec32NE T100a Mrs. Kate HERSCHER (1874)

HERSCHER, Mrs. Kate Ch Lillie; Beaverville R1 Beaver Sec32NE 0100a (1893)

HERTEL, Fred (Ch Thressie, Viola, Clarence; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec18 T333a
WARD Est. (1903)

HEWER, Anna (GERKEN) Ch Jacob, Carl, Margaret, Anna, Bertha, Ernest, Rosa,
Johnnie, Hilga; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec9E (1910)

HEWSON, George Ch Beulah; "Golden Grain and Stock Farn" Onarga R2 Ridgeland
Sec 4 T386a Ed CONDON (1903)

HEWSON, Mike (Lena WALTHER) Ch Leland; LaHogue Douglas Sec4 R10E T160a Edw.
ROSE (1912)

HIBLER, Harry C. (Letha BARDEN) Ch Russell; Milford R4 Crescent Sec36 T200a
S. JOHN (1908)

HIBLER, John Sr. (Tracy BUSKER) Ch Dona, Tracy, John Jr, Henry, Anna, Emma
Alta; Watseka R3 Crescent Sec22 T280a W. H. AINSWORTH (1882)

HICKMAN, Charles Cissna Park R1 Ash Grove Sec30 R13W T160a E. G. HICKMAN (1896)

HICKMAN, C. E. (Lulu SHOEMAKER) Ch Leona, Floyd; Wellington R2 'Lovejoy Sec6
T320a Mrs. M. M. HICKMAN and Mrs. A. PRUITT (1910)

HICKMAN, David A. (Kate GIBBONS) Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec7 T130a Mary Gibbons
(1903)

HICKMAN, E. C. (Rosetta CUPP) Ch Oren, Nona, Glenn, Elsie; Milford R4 Milford
Sec4 0142a (1860)

HICKMAN, Oren E. (Nellie BIRD) Milford R4 Belmont Sec33 T220a CorreLL &
HICKMAN (1886)

HICKMAN, Shirley (Iva KOLB) Ch Helen, Cissna Park R2 Ash Grove Sec29 R13W T320a HICKMAN Est. (1889)

HICKS, Albert R. (Mary STOWE) Ch Alma, Laura, Harold; Watseka R1 Belmont Sec26 080a (1907)

HICKS, Mrs. H. P. Ch Frank; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec30W 040a (1867)

HICKS, Lucy Ch Emma; Onarga R1 Onarga Sec30W (1869)

HIGHLAND, Benjamin T. (Jane GOINS) Ch Doy; Watseka R2 Middleport T80a Joe LABOUNTY (1911)

HILEMAN, A. I. (Emma PIONTKOWSKI) Ch Warrant, Wells, Ruth, Rebecca, Edmund; Paxton R2 Loda Sec34 080a (1902)

HILGENDORF, August (Emma HENRICHS) Ch Edna, Laura; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec5E T160a Theodore KOERTER (1886)

HILGENDORF, Fred J. (Rina SHARP) Ch Margaret, George, Sophia; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec30 T200a Mrs. SACHTJEN (1888)

HILGENDORF, F.A. (Minnie JOHNSON) Ch Walter, Laura, Ralph, Loren, Elroy; Buckley R2 Artesia Sec30 T320a C. A. BABB (1882)

HILGENDORF, J. H. (Hilda Johnson) Ch Ethel, Pearl, Olive, Orville; Buckley R3 Artesia Sec8 T240a Charles UPOERMAN (1887)

HILGENDORF, Martin (Verona DITMAN) Ch Clifford; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec18E T160a Albert BALK (1890)

HILGENDORF, William (Ida BEAMAN) Ch Esther, Lenora; Buckley R2 Loda Sec3 T100a John HILGENDORF (1877)

HILGERT, Henry (Cora CARNETT) Ch Dora; Gilman R3 Douglas Sec26 R14W T120a H. R. DANFORTH (1887)

HILGERT, John (Minnie Hansen) Ch Orval; Ashkun R2 Ashkun Sec30 R11E T125a Fred HANSEN (1892)

HILGERT, Philip Sr. (Cora MONK) Ch Cassie, Henry, Philip, John, Herman, Richard, Marie, Eddie, George; Ashkun R2 Ashkun Sec31 R11E 0252a (1867)

HILGERT, Philip JR. (Sena EWERKS) Ch Catherine, Everett; Ashkun R2 Ashkun Sec23 R10E T240a H. W. DANFORTH (1890)

HILL, A. W. (Ethel RONEY) Ch Lowell; Wellington R1 Prairie Green Sec8 T120a John LOCKHART (1911)

HILL, Charles (Myrtle F. DOUGHERTY) Ch Ollie, Omar, Garee; Milford R1 Stockland Sec35 T160a A. GODFREY Est. (1912)

HILL, Frank (Ellma DUSENBERRY) Ch Kenneth, Katherine; Iroquois GD Concord Sec15 092a (1880)

HILL, Marshall (Emma LAFOND) Ch Dolorita, O'Neal, Leroy, Evelyn, Lavern, Marshall; Martinton R2 Martinton Sec23 T80a Dave COLLETT (1916)

HILL, O. P. (Alice CURRY) Ch Dorothy, Everett, Eva, Charlotte; Milford R2 Milford Sec15 T35a Carl SINN (1898)

HILLARY, Amos (Bessie SCHMINK) Ch Ethel, Kenneth; Loda R2 Loda Sec12 Farm Hand Ed VEST (1912)

HILLMAN, Lewis (Laura SCHWEAR) Ch Vera, Lavern; Loda R1 Loda Sec29 T240a Henry KORITZ (1914)

HILT, John W. (Effie DOVER) Ch Arnell, Irene; Milford R1 Stockland Sec18 Farm Hand Rupert & Cole (1915)

HILTZ, George (Pearl SOWDERSON) Ch Lenn, Glen, Marie, Raymond; Milford R1 Stockland Sec18 T160a Henry LANGELLIEN (1895)

HINKLE, Walter (Elsie HOWELL) Ch Roberta; Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec3 T210a George WEESE (1905)

HINRICHS, Ernest (Margaret STUBBE) Ch Elmer, Henry, Emil; Martinton R1 Martinton Sec2 095a (1875)

HINRICHS, Hans (Lucindi ROCK) Ch Della, Louie; Martinton R1 Papineau Sec26 0100a (1898)

HINRICHS, Thomas (Bertha EWERCKS) Ch John, Jennie, Henry, Annie; Danforth R2 Danforth Sec9 R14W 0120a (1894)

HISER, William T. Jr. (Louise Pombert) Ch Goldie, Dorothy, Willis, Mina Andre; St. Anne R2 Papineau Sec23 T358a W. T. HISER Sr. (1883)

HISIRICKS, William (Emma VOSS) Ch Amanda, Elden, Helen, Luella; Martinton R1 Papineau Sec26 T100a Peter VOSS (1898)

HITTER, John H. (Louisa L. ZNGEHASEN) Ch William, Lilly, Cynthia, Irvin; Crescent City R2 Crescent Sec31 0160a (1874)

HITZ, Gobleb (Millie STINER) Ch Tillie, John, Walter, Millie, Clyde, Charlie, Amel; Buckley R1 Artesia Sec26E 0200a (1890)

HITZ, John C. (Elva KENT) Buckley R1 Artesia Sec36 T115a William WEBER (1917)

HIX, T. T. (Louisa, SIX) Ch George, Leroy, Ira,, Homer, Almer, Lillian, Glenn; Milford R2 Milford Sec10 0150a (1877)

HIXON, Bert (Margaret L. KEYS) Ch Harold; Wellington R2 Lovejoy Sec16 T240a Mrs. Sarah KEYS (1893)

HOAGLAND, Edgar (Annie HANSON) Ch Minnie, Carl; Iroquois CD Concord Sec15
o117a (1878)

HOAGLAND, Frank (Goldie CLAWSON) Ch Lucille, Rex; Sheldon R1 Sheldon
Sec11 T290a Roy CADWELL (1887)

HOAGLAND, Isaac (Alta REED) Ch Ralph, Ruth; Sheldon R1 Sheldon Sec34 T160a
C. D. DISOWAY (1880)

HOAGLAND, James (Katherine KAUFFMAN) Ch George; Sheldon R2 Concord Sec29
T127a Carrie HOAGLAND (1904)

HOAGLAND, Silas (Mary GOOSEY) Ch Mabel; Sheldon R2 Sheldon Sec8 0160a (1877)

HOBBIS, John (Carrie E. EVERETT) Ch Ben, Bert; Onarga Ridgeland Sec22
0130a (1903)

HOBOUGH, William (Isabelle PARKS) Ch Clara, Jass, Clarence; Milford R2
Milford Sec9-10 040a (1857)

HOBSON, A. W. (Nellie WALLACE) Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec8 R14W T200a Robert
HOBSON (1883)

HOBSON, Frank C. (Mattie GIERKIE) Clifton R3 Chebanse Sec5 R14W T160a Wil-
liam GIERKIE (1881)

HOBSON, G. T. (Ollie LOCKHART) Ch Leslie, Lawrence, Ethel, Leland, Gladys;
Milford R3 Milford Sec1 T400a W. T. NOLAN (1917)

HOCKERSMITH, Frank (Alta LEHIGH) Ch Loueva, Harry, Helen, Ruth; Onarga R3
Onarga Sec16E 0430a (1871)

HOCKSTRA, Simon (Anna KNIPERS) Ch Timmie, Rena, Edith, Benjamin; Gilman R3
Danforth Sec21, R14W T100a Fred TAMMEN (1908)

HOCULLT, Bert E. (Bertha CAMPBELL) Ch Aileen, Cecil, Tully; Watseka R1 Bel-
mont Sec35 Farm Hand P. M. SEWARD (1916)

HODEL, John Ch John, Annie, Louise, Paul, Joseph, Henry, Nettie, Eddie;
"Coraalfa Farm" Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec8 0160a (1893)

HODEL, William P. (Mary FUNK) Ch Samuel, Henry, John, Lena, Margaret,
Robert; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon Grove Sec9 T280a Michael HODEL

HODGDEN, E. H. (Frankie CURLER) Donovan R1 Beaver Sec36 040a (1916)

HODGE, W. H. (Cora NEWMAN) Ch Arthur, Marian, Gerald; Wellington R2
Lovejoy Sec19 T160a J. D. HODGE (1878)

HOERR, Abraham Ch Mary, Emil, Carl, Herman, George; Cissna Park R3 Pigeon
Grove Sec14 T160a Fannie AYERS

HOERR, Jo Cissna Park R4 Fountain Creek Sec21 T153a Mrs. STOCK and Barbara
HOERR (1895)