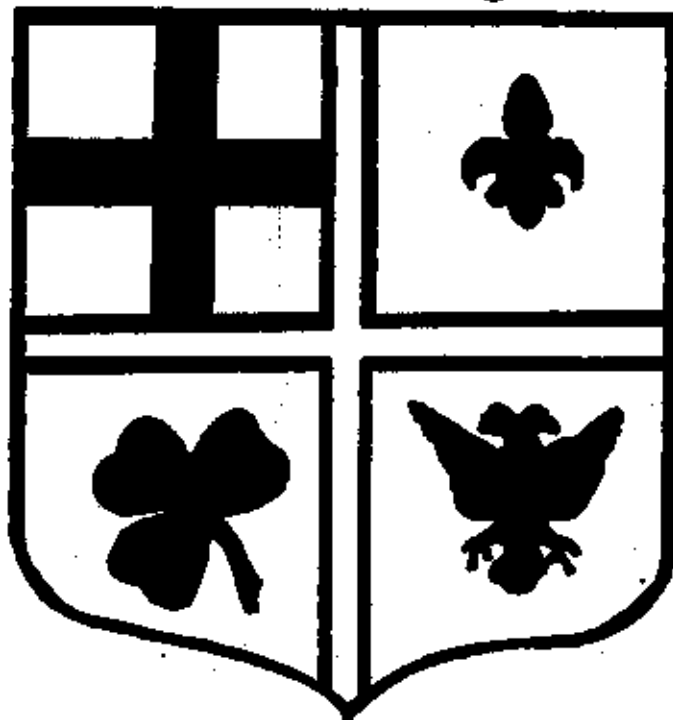


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ST. MARY OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

Taken from the Church Bulletin, March 5, 1989.

St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Church, Kankakee, will close permanently March 4, 1989. The sacramental books will be transferred to St. Rose of Lima Parish, Kankakee. In this way, parishioners who were baptized, confirmed, married, or had relatives buried from Immaculate Conception will still be able to obtain records of that event with a minimum of inconvenience.

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LIST FAMILY NOTES - WITH DATA ON BANTA AND DEMAREST FAMILIES

Howard List of Battle Creek, Michigan, has donated to our society a copy of his book entitled "List Family Notes - With Data on Banta and Demarest Families". During his 25 years of genealogical research, he developed considerable data on the history and lineage of our Dutch, German and French Huguenot ancestors who arrived In the Colonies beginning in the 1650's.

Mr. List summarized this historical record from their original settlements in New Jersey to those later in the Midwest. The record traces the Low Dutch Group from their origins in Europe to their settlements in New Amsterdam and New Jersey in Colonial times. Mr. List subsequently traced through the Revolutionary War and their move to Conewago, Pennsylvania (near Gettysburg) before fiat-boating down the Ohio in 1780 where they established Dutch Station near Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Later they purchased a large tract of land (several thousand acres) from Squire Boone (brother of Daniel) in 1786. This tract was located in what is now Henry and Shelby counties in Kentucky where they settled until land opened up north of the Ohio in the early 1800's.

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TURTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, CENTENNIAL BOOKS

The society now has copies of the two Centennial Books from Turton, South Dakota. in our collection. Anyone interested in copies can write to Richard Barrie, Box 4, Turton, SD 57477-0004. The Town Centennial Book sells for \$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage and the Church Centennial Book sells for \$7.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, October 14, 1875.

The school has just been carefully reorganized for the work of the coming winter. It now has a membership of 164, comprising 16 teachers, 8 officers, and 140 scholars. The following is the list of officers and teachers:

Superintendent	Rev. D. S. Phillips
Assistant	D. L. Babcock
Librarian, Parish Lib.	J. H. Perry
Sunday School Library	D. F. Sherman (Treasurer)
Ushers	Louis H. Sherman, Edward Knight (Secretary)
Chorister	Miss Ella Bristol
Teachers	Mrs. M. A. Lovering, 35 scholars;
	Mrs. A. E. Rowell, 6 scholars;
	Miss Amelia Flavel, 8 scholars;
	Miss Sarah Witemore, 6 scholars;
	Miss Ida Wilcox, 56 scholars;
	Mrs. Dr. Thompson, 8 scholars.

Intermediate Department - Miss Lizzie Wittemore, 6 scholars; Miss Frank Paddock, 5 scholars; Miss Martha Miller, 6 scholars; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, 5; Eugene Hotchkiss, 7 scholars; Mrs. Rose, 5 scholars; John Lucas, 6 scholars; Miss Allman, 5 scholars.

Bible Classes - Emory Cobb, 15 scholars; Rev. D. S. Phillips, 16 scholars.

A new order of exercises has been arranged and rules instituted which promise to give complete order. Half an hour, entirely uninterrupted, is given to the lesson, and an equal time to singing under the new chorister, Miss Ella Bristol. The Intermediate and Bible classes all have the same lesson each Sunday - one the Friday evening preceding, the subject of this lesson is studied by the teachers, under the direction of the superintendent, an order to a more thorough teaching.

The school is held at 2:30 p.m. Parents, friends or acquaintance of the members are invited to 'come in and see us.'

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#### MOMENCE

Taken from The Kankakee Gazette, October 28, 1875.

Some of the farmers have commenced husking corn. Frank Davis is very bad yet, and it is doubtful whether he can recover. Mrs. Davis is a little better.

John Law has a new hay barn nearly completed which will hold 235 tons of hay. John thinks that is not *big* enough. and proposed to make it just as long again as it is.

Joe Lanoux, who lives about 5 miles down the river, undertook last week to drive away a vicious colt with a corn stalk, when the colt ran over him and broke his arm.

Mrs. J. H. Worcester returned from Mattoon on Tuesday last, and on the same day Ed. Cooke and family moved to the National Hotel, where they propose to board this winter.

On Tuesday last John Cleary was riding a blind mare, near Mr. Searl's when he cracked his whip, which frightened the mare so that she jumped and threw Cleary off against the fence tearing the flesh on one of his legs in a frightful manner.

W. W. Parish has bought the premises upon which Brassard's restaurant is situated - to wit; 60 ft. off of N. side lot 1, block 43, Parish has also leased his farm on sec. 2, in Momence - where Van Teeter used to live - to Wallace Majorawicz, about 150 acres, for \$410 a year.

A 13-pound boy is a late arrival at David Creamer's in Yellowhead.

"Ich Diene writes the Momence Reporter that "on the farm of C. Stanley there were killed during the season, ten rattlesnakes, ranging from three to eight years old."

Mrs. Ephraim Wheeler, of Yellowhead, died on the 16th.

About eight weeks ago a woman who calls herself Mrs. McVay, engaged board in Ralph Day's in this village, until after another interesting period in her life had passed. Several days ago, a man who claimed to be a cousin of her's, from Livingston county, took her away. Last Saturday a farmer who lives near Hosea Sheman's place brought her back, leaving her in Day's about 9 o'clock in the forenoon. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day she gave birth of an 11 pound boy. She claims the boy is legitimate, as she is a married woman whose husband deserted her last March. She says her home is in Chicago, but that she has been working this summer for Mr. Johnson, who lives near Harvey White's. We understand that she claims that the town will pay for her board, and that each town shall support its own paupers and father its own babies, and if she belongs to Ganeer, of course Ganner will have to see her safe through.

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#### ELY HERITAGE

A family newsletter (for 5 1/2 years) known as 'Ely Heritage' concerning all branches of the Ely surname and allied lineages. It is published quarterly, at a cost of \$15.00 yearly and has unlimited, free queries. For further information, contact Theresa Ryan, 501 N. Paradise Rd., Ahendeen, MD 21001

## MILITARY AND PENSION RECORDS

Names and addresses for military and pension records of Confederate Veterans and Widow Pensions follow:

### ALABAMA

State of Alabama  
Department of Archives & History  
624 Washington Ave.  
Montgomery, AL 36130

### ARIZONA

Arizona State Library  
State Capitol, 3rd Floor  
1700 West Washington  
Phoenix, AZ 85007

### ARKANSAS

Arkansas History Commission  
One Capitol Mall  
Little Rock, AR 72201

### FLORIDA

Dept. of State  
Divn. of Archives & History  
The Capitol  
500 South Bronough St.  
Tallahassee, FL 32304

### GEORGIA

Georgia Dept. of Archives & History  
330 Capitol Ave., Southeast  
Atlanta, GA 40334

### KENTUCKY

Kentucky Historical Society  
Old State House, PO Box H  
Frankfort, KY 40601

### LOUISIANA

Secretary of State  
Archives & Records Service  
Essen Lane  
PO Box 44125, Capitol Station  
Baton Rouge, LA 70804

Supervisor of Confederate Pensions  
Louisiana State Dept. of Public Welfare  
Baton Rouge, LA 70804

Office of Adjutant General  
Jackson Barracks  
New Orleans, LA 70150

### MISSOURI

Office of the Adjutant General  
Headquarters MO Nat'l Guard  
1717 Industrial Ave.  
Jefferson City, MO 65101

### NEW MEXICO

New Mexico State Library Comm.  
301 Don Gasper  
Santa Fe, NM 87501

### MARYLAND

No Confederate records  
in repository

### MISSISSIPPI

Miss. Dept. of Archives  
& History  
120 North State St.  
PO Box 571  
Jackson, MS 39201

### OKLAHOMA

Archives Division  
Oklahoma State Library  
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

### SOUTH CAROLINA

SC Comptroller General's Ofc.  
1430 Senate St.  
PO Box 11679  
Columbia, SC 29201

### TENNESSEE

Tenn. State Library & Archives  
403 Seventh Ave. North  
Nashville, TN 37219

### TEXAS

Texas State Library  
Texas Archives & Library Bldg.  
1201 Brazos Street  
PO Box 12927  
Capitol Station  
Austin, TX 787111

The Hill College History Complex  
PO Box 619  
Hillsboro, TX 76645

### VIRGINIA

Virginia State Library  
Archives Divn.  
11th St. at Capitol Square  
Richmond, VA 23219

### NORTH CAROLINA

NC State Dept. of Archives  
and History  
109 East Jones St.  
Raleigh, NC 27611

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## WHERE TO WRITE FOR BIRTHS AND DEATHS

### ADDRESSES OF VITAL RECORD OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES

STATE	ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP	BIRTH	DEATH
Alabama (1908)	VR, DPH 434 Monroe St., Rm. 215	Montgomery	36130	\$5	\$5
Alaska (1913)	VR, Pouch, H-028	Juneau	99811	\$5	\$5
Arizona (1909)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 3887	Phoenix	85030	\$5	\$3
Arkansas (1914)	VR, 4815 West Markham St.	Little Rock	72205	\$5	\$4
California (1905)	VR, DPH, 410 "N" St.	Sacramento	95814	\$11	\$7
Colorado (1910)	VR, DPH, 4210 East 11th Avenue	Denver	80220	\$6	\$8
Connecticut (1897)	VR, DPH, 150 Washington St.	Hartford	06106	\$3	\$3
Delaware (1913)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 637	Dover	19901	\$5	\$5
District of Columbia (1897)	VR, 425 I St., N.W.	Washington, DC	20001	\$5	\$5
Florida (B. 1865, D. 1877)	VR, P.O. Box 210	Jacksonville	32231	\$5	\$3
Georgia (1919)	VR, Room 217-K, 47 Trinity Ave., SW	Atlanta	30334	\$3	\$3
Hawaii (B. 1896, D. 1863)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 3378	Honolulu	96801	\$2	\$2
Idaho (1911)	VR, Statehouse	Boise	83720	\$6	\$6
Illinois (1916)	VR, DPH, 805 West Jefferson St.	Springfield	62702	\$15	\$15
Indiana (B. 1907, D. 1900)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 1964	Indianapolis	46206	\$6	\$4
Iowa (B. 1880, D. 1891)	VR, Lucas State Office Bldg.	Des Moines	50319	\$6	\$6
Kansas (B. 1880, D. 1891)	VR, 900 S. W. Jackson	Topeka	66612	\$6	\$6
Kentucky (1911)	VR, DPH, 275 East Main Street	Frankfort	40621	\$4	\$4
Louisiana (1914)	VR, P.O. Box 60530	New Orleans	70180	\$8	\$5
Maine (1892)	VR, Statehouse, Station II	Augusta	04333	\$5	\$5
Maryland (1898)	VR, P.O. Box 13146	Baltimore	21203	\$3	\$3
Massachusetts (1896)	VR, 150 Tremont St., Rm. 3-B	Boston	02111	\$3	\$3
Michigan (1887)	VR, P.O. Box 30035	Lansing	48909	\$10	\$10
Minnesota (B. 1900, D. 1908)	VR, P.O. Box 9441	Minneapolis	55440	\$10	\$10
Mississippi (1912)	VR, P.O. Box 1700	Jackson	39206	\$5	\$5
Missouri (1910)	VR, Dept. of Health & Welfare, P.O. Box 570	Jefferson City	65102	\$5	\$5
Montana (1907)	VR, DPH	Helena	59620	\$5	\$5
Nebraska (1904)	VR, P.O. Box 95007	Lincoln	68509	\$5	\$5
Nevada (1911)	VR, DPH	Carson City	89710	\$8	\$6
New Hampshire (1640)	VR, Health & Welfare Bldg., 6 Hazen Drive	Concord	03301	\$3	\$3
New Jersey (1978)	VR, CN 360 (Before 1978 write Archives, CN 307)	Trenton	08625	\$5	\$5
New Mexico (B. 1837, D. 1800)	VR, P.O. Box 968	Santa Fe	87503	\$10	\$10
New York State (1881)	VR, Empire State Plaza, Tower Bldg.	Albany	12237	\$6	\$6
New York City	VR, DPH, 125 Worth Street	New York	10013	\$5	\$5
No. Carolina (B. 1913, D. 1930)	VR, P.O. Box 2091	Raleigh	27602	\$5	\$5
No. Dakota (B. 1870, D. 1893)	VR, Office of Statistical Services	Bismark	58505	\$7	\$5
Ohio (1908)	VR, DPH, 65 South Front Street	Columbus	43215	\$7	\$7
Oklahoma (1906)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 53551	Oklahoma City	73152	\$5	\$5
Oregon (1903)	VR, P.O. Box 116	Portland	97207	\$8	\$8
Pennsylvania (1906)	VR, P.O. Box 1528	New Castle	16103	\$4	\$4
Rhode Island (1853)	VR, Rm. 101 Cannon Bldg., 75 Davis St.	Providence	02908	\$5	\$5
So. Carolina (1915)	VR, 2600 Bull Street	Columbia	29201	\$5	\$5
So. Dakota (1905)	VR, 523 E. Capitol	Pierre	57501	\$5	\$5
Tennessee (B. 1914, D. 1938)	VR, DPH, Cordell Hull Building	Nashville	37219	\$6	\$4
Texas (1903)	VR, DPH, 1100 West 49th St.	Austin	78756	\$7.50	\$7.50
Utah (1905)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 16700	Salt Lake City	84116	\$10	\$7
Vermont	VR, DPH, Box 70	Burlington	05402	\$5	\$5
Virginia (1896)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 1000	Richmond	23208	\$5	\$5
Washington (1907)	VR, P.O. Box 9709, ET-11	Olympia	98504	\$11	\$11
West Virginia (1917)	VR, DPH, 1800 Washington St.	Charleston	25305	\$5	\$5
Wisconsin (1876)	VR, DPH, P.O. Box 309	Madison	53701	\$7	\$5
Wyoming (1909)	VR, Hatheway Building	Cheyenne	82002	\$5	\$5

VR = Vital Records

DPH = Department of Public Health

Fees are subject to change without notice.

Birth records are restricted in many states and available only to person named or legal representative

### COUNTY RESTORES LOST GRAVEYARD OF POOR

Somewhere in the one-acre tract covered with prairie grass, wild plums and irises, 52 bodies are buried. Those who died were poor and sick. Their families, if they had any, were far away, didn't care or didn't have money to bury them.

The cemetery is owned by Saline County, Kansas. It holds the bodies of people who lived in the county poor farm, a home for itinerants, sick people, mentally ill people and poor people. Most counties in the state operated poor farms during that time. The county opened the poor farm in 1872. The farm was self-supporting until the 1920's, when it slowly became a burden to county tax payers.

In 1933 the Saline County Commission closed the county's poor farm. The poor farm house was purchased in 1948 by the St. Francis Boys Home, but the county did not sell the cemetery.

Now, more than 30 years later, a group of Saline county residents have taken up a crusade to find out who these people are and to commemorate their existence.

Tom Sharpe, 68, and his wife, Beatrice, 67, live less than a mile north of the cemetery. For many years the couple has tried to generate interest among the neighbors to fix the cemetery, but the acre had fallen into such disrepair that many people didn't believe a cemetery had been there.

Recently the Sharpes were vindicated. A county appraiser reviewing property for statewide reappraisal went to the St. Francis Boys Home to ask where the cemetery was located. They are also seeking information about the people buried in the cemetery. Some residents have called and said they believe they can pace off where some of the graves are. Others have said they remember rock tombstones in the cemetery. The workers will look for the tombstones which might be buried under a nearby hedgerow.

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The names and date of death of people recorded as being buried at the cemetery are:

1870s-- J.M. Duptin, June 29, 1873; Margaret Ann Reever, March 3 1874; Frank Davis, Jan. 28, 1878; David Anderson, Sept 16, 1879.

1880s-- Basil Worth, July 31, 1880; Maria Van Ormand, Sept 15, 1880; Susanna Perck, Oct. 20, 1880; John Johnson, Feb 14, 1881; Mahalia Duff August 29, 1882; Laura Low, Dec 22, 1883; Levi Veatch Aug 17, 1884; Jacob Heck, July 5, 1887.

1890s-- John Snider, May 17, 1890; Drew, infant of Anna Drew, March 20, 1893; E.S. Keese Jan 23, 1895; A.E. Williaure March 18, 1895; Philip Gardomer, July 9, 1895; Robert Taita, Aug. 1895; Nick Souday, April 7, 1899; Elizabeth Deam or Deen, buried Aug 25, 1899; Elvira Edwards, Sept 2, 1899; Jan Jonson, Nov 3 1899.

1900s-- Aaron Anderson, April 28, 1903; Henry Jett, May 19, 1903; Mrs Ludwig Phareon, Aug 20, 1903, May have been buried at Solomonsburg cemetery; Lena Cuskin or Carlson, Aug 20, 1903; J. Parker, Sept 22, 1904; Theo Stroits, Nov 19, 1904; Alexander Naimith, Dec 20, 1905; Cash Purley or Finley, buried April 10, 1906; John Betzer, May 27, 1906; A.M. Burger, Aug 30, 1907; Alvard Johnson, Dec 31, 1907; John Spurgeon Jan 12, 1908; Eric Ericson, Nov 4, 1909.

1910s-- Cyrus Beers, Jan 18, 1911; Dickinson, first name unknown, Jan 19, 1911; John Olson, Dec 31, 1911; M.L. Nelson, July 12, 1912; Jan Stultz, Jan 24, 1916; Louis Knowled, Oct 29, 1917; Thomas McGothen Oct 30, 1917; John Whipkey, Jan 13 1918; C.C. Hutchinson Nov 24, 1918; Fred Eckman, March 7, 1919; Joseph Logergras, Dec 10, 1919; James Braethinger, Dec 30, 1919.

1920s-- John Madstrom, Nov 30 1920; William Hinkle, Dec 12 1921; George Beers, Sept 24, 1921; James Dano, Dec 12 1922; Lawrence Frant Dec 7, 1924; William Farmer, Jan 26, 1924; Walter Smith, Feb 19, 1924; Walter Ingram, May 3 1924; James Lewis, Aug 6 1925; Charles Knott, March 12 1926; James Craig, Feb 3 1927.

1930s-- J.M. Elam, July 26, 1930; Wilbur Spry, June 8, 1931; Hiram Shafer, March 22, 1932; C.W. Carlile, Jan 11 1933.

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The above was copied excerpts from an article written by Lillian Zier, Staff Writer from the Salina Journal, Salina, Kansas, Thursday, August 11, 1968, submitted by Sylvia A. Thiel, Member 198, Beloit, Kansas.



## HISTORICAL MARKERS, UTICA, LASALLE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

This monument is located on South Division and Johnson Streets, on the grounds of Saint Mary's Catholic Church.

The inscription on the front reads:

### PERE MARQUETTE

BORN AT LACON, FRANCE JUNE 1, 1637, HE DIED NEAR LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN MAY 18, 1675.

DEVOTED MISSIONER AND HEROIC PRIEST-EXPLORER, HE OFFERED THE HOLY SACRIFICE OF THE MASS NEAR THIS SPOT MAUNDY THURSDAY AND EASTER SUNDAY 1675 AND ESTABLISHED THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION IN THE ILLINOIS COUNTRY.

THIS MONUMENT ERECTED UNDER ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH H. SCHLARMAN, BISHOP OF PEORIA. BY THE CONTRIBUTION OF MARY, WAS UNVEILED BY HIS EXCELLENCE SAMUEL CARDINAL STRITCH, ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1951.

On the reverse side of the monument is a brass plaque with the following inscription:

OCTOBER 24, 1674, FATHER MARQUETTE SET OUT FROM THE MISSION OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER AT THE PRESENT DE PERE, WISCONSIN WITH TWO VOYAGEURS, JACQUES DE CASTOR AND PIERRE PORTIERET, WITH ORDERS TO PROCEED TO THE MISSION LA CONCEPTION AMONG THE ILLINOIS.

FROM DECEMBER 4, 1674 TO MARCH 30, 1675 THEY WINTERED ON THE BANKS OF THE CHICAGO RIVER AND REACHED THE ILLINOIS VILLAGE OF THE KASKASKIA INDIANS APRIL 8, 1675.

HE WAS RECEIVED THERE AS AN ANGEL FROM HEAVEN. HE VISITED ALL THE CABINS, TEACHING AND INSTRUCTING THE NATIVES. THEN HE RESOLVED TO ADDRESS ALL IN PUBLIC. IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL PRAIRIE CLOSE TO A VILLAGE WHICH WAS SELECTED FOR THE GREAT COUNCIL. THE AUDIENCE WAS COMPOSED OF 500 CHIEFS AND ELDERS SEATED IN A CIRCLE AROUND THE FATHER, AND ALL THE YOUNG MEN, WHO REMAINED STANDING. THEY NUMBERED 1500 MEN WITHOUT COUNTING THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

HE EXPLAINED THE PRINCIPLE MYSTERIES OF OUR RELIGION AND THE PURPOSE THAT BROUGHT HIM TO THEIR COUNTRY. ABOVE ALL HE PREACHED TO THEM OF JESUS CHRIST, ON THE VERY EVE OF THAT GREAT DAY OF WHICH HE HAD DIED UPON THE CROSS FOR THEM, AS WELL AS FOR THE REST OF MANKIND. THEN HE OFFERED THE HOLY SACRIFICE, THE FIRST PARISH MASS IN THE ILLINOIS COUNTRY.

ON EASTER SUNDAY, ALL THINGS BEING PREPARED AS ON THURSDAY, HE CELEBRATED THE HOLY MYSTERIES FOR THE SECOND TIME. BY THESE TWO SACRIFICES, THE FIRST EVER OFFERED THERE TO GOD, HE TOOK POSSESSION OF THAT LAND IN THE NAME OF JESUS CHRIST AND GAVE TO THAT MISSION THE NAME OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

DRAWN FROM FATHER CLAUDE DABLOU IN "JESUIT RELATION AND ALLIED DOCUMENTS".

There is an inscription engraved into the stone below the plaque that reads:

### SPONSORS

HIS EXCELLENCY THE MOST REV. JOSEPH SCHLARMAN, ARCHBISHOP OF PEORIA,

REV. MARTIN COUGHLIN, PASTOR OF ST. MARY'S, UTICA,

THE ILLINOIS VALLEY CHAPTER, THE STATE COUNCIL AND SEVERAL COUNCILS OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS,

PRIESTS AND FAITHFUL OF THE DIOCESE OF PEORIA, AND FRIENDS.

At the La Salle County Historical Museum, located at Route 178 and Canal Street in Utica, there is a dedication plaque mounted on the wall outside the main entrance. The inscription reads:

LA SALLE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM      DEDICATED MAY 21, 1967

MRS. HENRY UELANDOP	PRESIDENT
EDMUND B. THORNTON	VICE PRESIDENT
MISS FLORENCE CLARKE	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
MISS JANE MILLS	RECORDING SECRETARY
DEE BENNETT	TREASURER

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MISS MARJORIE POWELL	MRS. HUGH BLACK
MRS. GEORGE A. THORNTON	GEORGE W. WATKINS
MRS. EDGAR LOOKE	
EDMUND B. THORNTON	RESTORATION CHAIRMAN
EARL T. GERDING	ARCHITECT
JOHN A. KERS'VE	CONTRACTOR

There is a historical marker near the La Salle County Museum, located at the curb on Canal Street. The inscription reads:

CANAL WAREHOUSE

THIS STONE BUILDING WAS A WAREHOUSE ON THE ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL, WHICH WAS COMPLETED IN 1848. THE BUILDING WAS CONSTRUCTED ONE YEAR LATER BY JAMES CLARK, A RESIDENT OF UTICA. BEFORE THE ADVENT OF THE RAILROADS THE CANAL WAS THE MAIN COMMERCIAL ARTERY TO CHICAGO. THE CANAL HELPED ESTABLISH CHICAGO AS AN IMPORTANT GRAIN MARKET AND CONTRIBUTED GREATLY TO THE GROWTH OF THAT CITY AND THE NORTHERN PART OF THE ILLINOIS RIVER VALLEY. CLARK HAD ALSO CONSTRUCTED FIVE SECTIONS OF THE CANAL. HE OPERATED A GENERAL STORE IN HIS WAREHOUSE, WHICH IN 1877 ALONE SHIPPED 210,000 BUSHELS OF CORN AND 22,000 BUSHELS OF OATS. THIS WAREHOUSE IS THE ONLY ONE SURVIVING ON CANAL FRONTAGE.

ERECTED BY LA SALLE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE ILLINOIS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 1973.

There is a gravestone located at the side of the museum building. Its inscription reads:

HARVEY McPERSON  
DIED APR. 26, 1878  
AGED 60 YEARS  
MY HUSBAND

This article was submitted by Thomas Bodett of Lake Zurich, Illinois.

# CELEBRATION! 20 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

**1988 CALENDAR OF GENEALOGY WORKSHOPS**  
 National Archives - Great Lakes Region  
 7358 South Pulaski Road  
 Chicago, Illinois 60629  
 (312-581-7815)



**March 18: 1888 GENEALOGY COURSE IN THE U.S.** by Eric Scott Brown. A description of the how-to's and where to find your records. (S,L,A)

**March 27: YOUR VERY SAID WORKSHOP** by Eric S. Nichols/Thomas E. Grubel. A beginning genealogy primer; basic techniques, step-by-step use of the census, passenger lists, and naturalization records in the research room. (S)

**April 1: CHALLENGE!** by Sandra E. Locking. A game in which teams try to find a document by following the pathway and process of research. (S,L,A)

**April 19: REPERT ARCHIVES** by Cecile O'Keefe. Conducting your genealogical research in the United States and Scandinavia. (S,L,A)

**April 24: RESEARCHING YOUR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES** by Peter W. Bunce. An introduction to major federal records used in genealogy. (S)

**April 26: THE LAST IN FOUR LASTS** by Sandra E. Locking. Located and using death in the public land census head-on activity. (S,L)

**May 2: RESEARCHING YOUR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES** by Kathie Green. See April 24.

**May 6: COMING TO AMERICA** by Loretta Dennis Brock. An examination of the immigration process through passenger lists and naturalization records. (S,L,A)

**May 10: THE U.S. ARMY RECORDS** by Eddie Green. A study of American military service records from the Revolutionary War through WWI. (S,L,A)

**June 1: RESEARCHING YOUR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES** by Peter W. Bunce. See April 24.

**June 2: UNAPPED RECORDS** by Loretta Dennis Brock. A tool of the genealogist: federal, state, local, and private sources available for family history. (S,L,A)

**June 14: TRUE ABSTRACTS IN COURT** by Eric S. Nichols/Peter W. Bunce. What can be found in local and state court records, how to find them, and how to use them. (S,L,A)

**July 2: COMING TO AMERICA** by Loretta Dennis Brock. See May 6.

**July 6: SPANISH GENEALOGY: A STUDY OF SOURCES AND PLACES** by Dorothy E. Sharp. How to start searching for foreign ancestors. (S)

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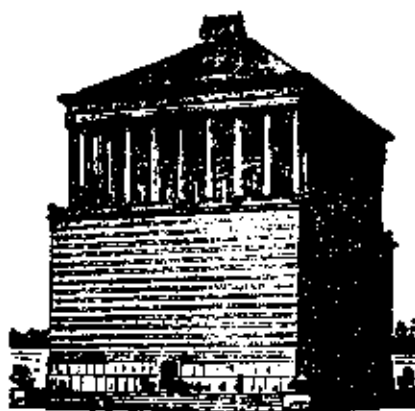
Loretta Dennis Brock standing in Chicago and Cook County courthouses, 1968

# MONUMENTAL DETAILS

## REFLECTIONS ON THE ARCHITECTURE OF THE CEMETERY

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*The earliest mausoleum (above) was designed for King Mausolus in 350 B.C. The finely detailed column capital of the Miller mausoleum (opposite page) in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago, is indicative of the craftsmanship characteristic of American funerary architecture.*

With America quickly emerging as a world power in the late 19th century, the desire to extol national values and achievements increasingly found expression in architecture. In their attempts to give the still relatively young American civilization a representation that exuded high culture, architects designed finely detailed buildings of imposing scale and grandeur, often using historical architectural styles as models. These styles provided American architects with a symbolic vocabulary with which to express ideals appropriate to every type of structure—even the mausoleum.

It was during this period that "rural cemeteries" were created to serve the needs of a rapidly increasing population and to illustrate the glory of burgeoning cities. There is a rich architectural legacy in the mausoleums designed to reflect the prosperity and position of the families who commissioned them. This American funerary architecture provides a unique opportunity to study the ideals and aspirations of an era, and many fine examples of these commemorative structures are located in the cemeteries of the Midwest.

Derived from the extraordinary monument erected in 350 B.C. in Asia Minor to enshrine the body of King Mausolus, a mausoleum is a freestanding edifice built to contain human remains. Although the king's tomb, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, was demolished long ago, numerous excavations, fragments, and written descriptions have formed the basis for accurate graphic and model reconstructions.

During the period between the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 and the beginning of World War I in 1914, often called the American Renaissance, a great number and variety of mausoleums were produced in America. Many fine examples on the East Coast date from earlier years, and mausoleums continue to be built today, but in this golden age conditions seemed to be particularly favorable. Several social and economic factors contributed to the popularity of mausoleums during this period. The country's population had dramatically shifted to urban centers in response to rapid industrial expansion. Many enterprising individuals began to accumulate fortunes, and it was this suddenly prosperous class that spent lavish sums on mausoleums, leaving these sumptuous tombs as final testimony to their wealth and community position.

In addition to changing American social values, several developments in the stone industry contributed to the proliferation of



*The Schoenhofen mausoleum in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, recalls the Egyptian use of the pyramid form for tombs.*

mausoleums. Improved quarrying and finishing methods made larger quantities of stone available, and the influx of Scottish and Italian immigrants provided many highly skilled masons to work in the American stone industry. The nation's railroad system had grown substantially by the turn of the century, so stone shipments could be transported easily to urban centers from distant quarries.

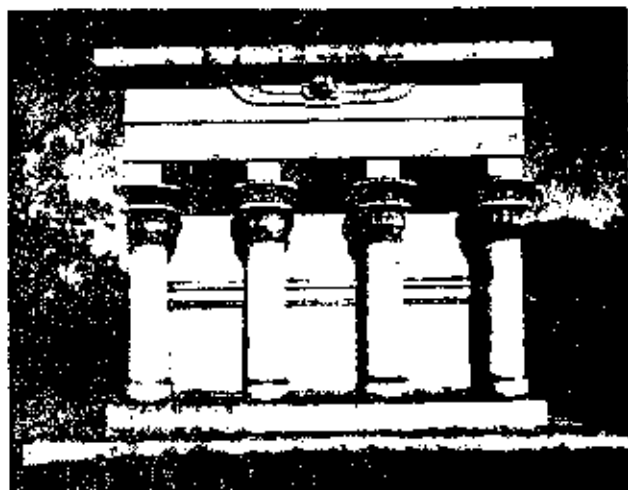
Granite was the most commonly used stone for mausoleum construction, but the preference for its use developed over a period of time. Brownstone, sandstone, and limestone were also employed, especially when local quarries were available. Marble was frequently chosen for its classical associations, particularly in older cemeteries on the East Coast. However, by the late 19th century it was already apparent that monuments built of soft and porous stone, such as marble, were suffering the effects of weather. Since durability is a primary concern in the construction of funerary architecture, and the hard, dense nature of granite enables that material to better withstand the harsh extremes of climate, it became the obvious choice. By the 1890s over 90 percent of mausoleums were built of granite.

Origins of the American mausoleum can be traced to French and English sources of the second half of the 18th century. Though formal gardens in Europe had long displayed statuary and pavilions, certain English estate gardens, such as the renowned Elysian Fields at Stowe, began to feature commemorative monuments in idealized natural settings.

Such English Romantic landscape ideals were subsequently adopted by the French in the design of burial grounds. When Rousseau, the great French writer and philosopher, died in 1778, his neoclassical tomb was placed in a bucolic setting, in sympathy with his ideas concerning nature. The widespread public acclaim for his pastoral entombment and the overcrowded, unsanitary conditions of existing city churchyards led to the creation of the world's first "rural cemetery," Père Lachaise. Founded in 1804 near Paris, it quickly began to fill with mausoleums of every description, and soon became an international tourist attraction. When rural cemeteries were established in America, beginning with Boston's Mount Auburn Cemetery in 1831 Père Lachaise was the model.

The French Enlightenment, which inspired Père Lachaise, also nourished a highly symbolic iconography, known today as "visionary architecture." Many of these projects were never intended to be built, but were developed as academic exercises to convey ideas of a sublime and awesome grandeur. Although the exciting drawings were probably not directly responsible for American mausoleum designs, principles of visionary architecture form the basis of much commemorative architecture, particularly mausoleums designed in the Egyptian Revival style.

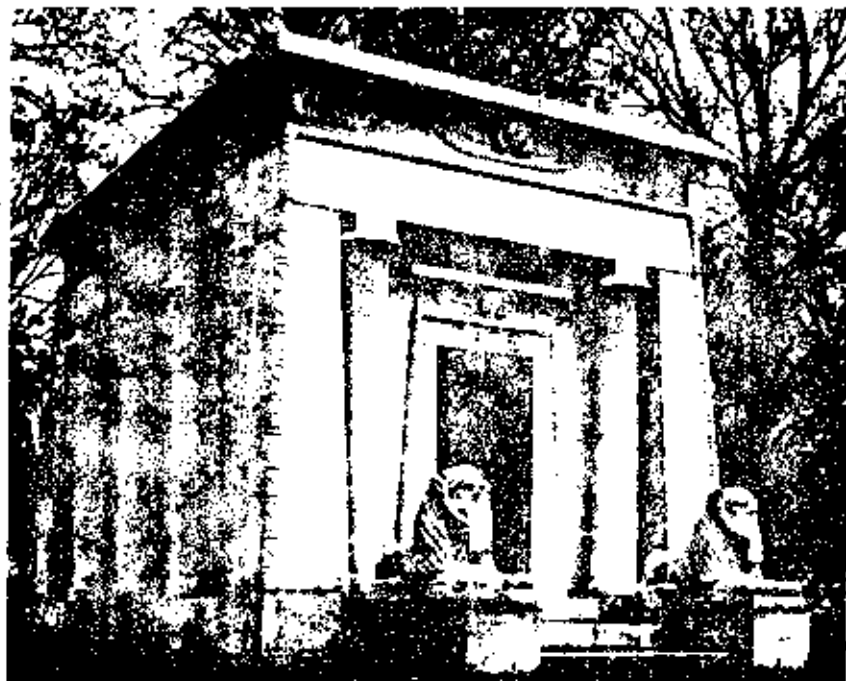
It is significant that Etienne-Louis Boullée, the leading visionary architect, found tombs and cemeteries to be the most appropriate structures to illustrate his concepts. Many of his colossal funerary designs are pyramids. Boullée's choice of pyramidal forms stemmed from several sources. Among these were romantic prints such as those by Piranesi, which glorified the architectural wonders of antiquity. The stark geometrical shape of a pyramid emerging from the earth to pierce the sky has an essence both static and vibrant. For Boullée, a pyramid represented nature's timeless immensity and the universal forces that order the cosmos. The vast scale of Boullée's tombs imparts a foreboding sense of awe and confronts viewers with the finality of death, confirming his words, "Temple of Death! The sight of you chills our hearts."



The Miller mausoleum (above) in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago, is an original interpretation of the Kiosk at Philae. The pyramidal form of Etienne-Louis Boullée's colossal cenotaph design (below) evokes a sense of timelessness.



The Wood mausoleum in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, was executed in the Egyptian Revival style.



Egyptian architecture has always been associated with death. Many of the monuments left behind, including the pyramids, are tombs. The landmarks from a civilization more ancient than Greece and Rome evoke a sense of timeless durability. For Boullée, Egyptian forms were thus symbolically appropriate for funerary buildings. His idea of symbolic functionalism prefigured by a century the ideas of American architects such as Louis Sullivan.

While Egyptian style mausoleums account for but a small percentage of American tombs, they are significant in that they represent a link to this tradition of symbolic representation in commemorative architecture. A rear elevation of the Schoenhofen mausoleum in Chicago recalls Boullée's symbolic use of the same form. The steepness of its sloping walls echoes the famous pyramid-tomb of Cestius in Rome, which was widely known through prints. Another pyramid, the Wood mausoleum in Minneapolis, sits quietly in the landscape of Lakeview Cemetery.

The Egyptian Revival in the 19th century owed much to the publication of the *Description de l'Égypte* (1809-28). A sequel to Napoleon's Egyptian campaign (1798), the multi-

volume work made available to artists the monuments of ancient Egypt through accurate archaeological engravings. Architectural derivatives soon flourished. For instance, the Miller mausoleum in Chicago's Rosehill Cemetery owes a debt to the Kiosk at Philae. However, like many American mausoleums, it is also an original interpretation. The carved palmette capitals are typical of the finely detailed craftsmanship characteristic of American funerary architecture.

Another Egyptian tomb form, the mastaba, survives in the Tate mausoleum in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis. The sloping walls, cavetto cornice, palmette capitals, and torus moldings are all archaeologically accurate. A pair of winged sun-disks, Egyptian symbols of divine protection, hover over the doorway, and a pair of guardian sphinxes flank the entrance. Durable, timeless, and serene, the Tate mausoleum exemplifies Egyptian qualities.

The Gothic Revival was an immensely more popular style than the Egyptian Revival in both Europe and America. Pugin and Ruskin, its two emotional English champions, and Viollet-le-Duc, its French rational proponent, extolled the virtues of the Gothic style in numerous influential writings. Naturally, it seemed particularly appropriate for ecclesiastical buildings as well as cemeteries, which are also strong moralizing institutions. Gothic-inspired mausoleums were built in wide variety and were clearly meant to convey piety in their religious symbolism.

McKim, Mead and White usually fashioned classical buildings, but the preeminent East Coast firm designed the Honoré mausoleum in Chicago's Graceland Cemetery in a French Gothic style, complete with winged cherub faces. The five burial chambers are spaced between pillars which support a steeply gabled roof featuring decorative crockets. The effect is a symbolic representation of a cloister.

The Robinson mausoleum in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, displays a far less subtle symbolism. It was designed with a cruciform plan to resemble a chapel. Life-sized marble statues of Hope, Faith, and Charity adorn the tomb to emphasize its virtuous message, and an oversized statue of the archangel Gabriel stands atop the dome, his trumpet ready to herald another soul's arrival in heaven.

The Classical Revival also had broad appeal. Thomas Jefferson viewed classical architecture as symbolically appropriate for a



The Tate mausoleum (top) in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis, takes the Egyptian mastaba tomb form, and is guarded by a pair of sphinxes. The archangel Gabriel graces the top of the Robinson mausoleum (above) in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.



*The Boldenweck mausoleum (above and below) in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, shows the influence of Louis Sullivan in its original ornament and in the block-like form of the tomb.*



newly formed democracy, and late-19th and early 20th-century classical forms carried the same symbolism. The imposing portico of the Rosehill mausoleum, erected in 1914 in Chicago, effectively exudes a Palladian presence. Four massive Tuscan pillars visually and structurally carry the weight of the immense granite portico.

Cemeteries are bastions of tradition. As in larger civic structures, like banks and government buildings, mausoleums were purposely designed to symbolically represent strength and social order. Those built, owned, and operated by cemeteries tended not to be stylistically progressive; rather, their conservative designs offered people a sense of assurance and stability, qualities appropriate for sepulchral architecture in a quickly changing world. For example, the elegant, symmetrical, marble facade of Oakridge Cemetery's mausoleum in Westchester, Illinois, designed by Joseph J. Nadherny in 1928, only hints at art deco with its highly stylized oversized acroterion.

Family mausoleums were often designed more inventively when architects were commissioned privately and given freedom to express a family's individuality. For instance, a traditional Ionic order and entablature were used creatively for an anonymous mausoleum in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park, Illinois. A small temple within the larger structure and clusters of columns at the corners successfully merge tradition and invention.

Unfortunately, the designers of most mausoleums remain anonymous. Although many tombs were undoubtedly designed by architects, others were probably planned by monument buidlers. In either case, the buildings of nationally prominent architects provided influential stylistic examples. The Potter mausoleum in Chicago's Graceland Cemetery, for

example, was patterned after the architecture of H. H. Richardson. The massive rusticated stonework and dominant archway with deeply cut voussoirs was a capable adaptation of the Richardsonian Romanesque style. A delicate Rococo cartouche containing the commemorated family's name was a curious addition, clearly at odds with the ponderous forms of the tomb. This is not surprising, however, given the eclecticism of the times. Such awkward handling of details suggests that some mausoleums were designed by less experienced architects.



*McKim, Mead and White designed the Honori mausoleum in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, to resemble a small cloister, using the French Gothic style.*

The Boldenweck mausoleum, also in Graceland, was another insulative effort. The architect attempted to synthesize masterful design features of Sullivan's Ryerson and Getty tombs, which stand not far away in the same cemetery: A mastaba with slightly sloping walls supports, under a massive eave, a stepped pyramid. Boldenweck also shows the influence of Sullivan's supreme block, the Getty Tomb. For Sullivan, the block symbolized a



"virile" expression of "procreant power" and an arch represented the pinnacle of architectural thought. Although the Boldenweck falls short in expressing Sullivan's idea that architecture was symbolic of universal forces, the tomb's ornament is perfectly balanced within its internal organization. Perhaps because the architect could not assimilate Sullivan's organic theories, the ornament is not inextricably linked to the overall mausoleum design. Rather, the facade is adorned with decorative motifs that are both realistic and overtly symbolic, such as the shafts of wheat which symbolize the "harvest of life."

The mausoleums that dot our cemetery landscapes are praiseworthy celebrations of a pivotal period in American architectural history. In trying to establish a cultural identity, turn-of-the-century America sought inspiration and models to emulate from the achievements of past civilizations. Because the function of a mausoleum is so specific, tomb commissions enabled architects to concentrate on pure design. They successfully combined rational classicism with a heartfelt romanticism to express cultural values and architectural principles. A century later, American architects are still struggling with the same issues. Perhaps they might find inspiration in a visit to the cemetery. ♦

*Robert Wright has been photographing the art and architecture of cemeteries since 1980. An exhibition of these images entitled Silent Sentinels was held at the ArchCenter in Chicago in the fall of 1988.*

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*For this mausoleum (top) in Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park, Illinois, an Ionic order and entablature were employed to create a small temple. The Potter mausoleum (above) in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, is an adaptation of the Richardsonian Romanesque style.*



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- Nichols, Joe. Momenoe R3 Ganeer Sec11 O160a (1851)
- Nichols, Mark A. (Beniah Chatfield) Ch Hilton, Pauline; Momenoe R3 Ganeer Sec2 T280a M. C. A. Chatfield (1864)
- Niedert, Charles (Lena Sueniel) Ch Wilber, Walter, Clifford, Irvin, Della, Martha, Evelyn; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec7 T170a Wm. Truback (1904)
- Nichus, William (Emma Seek) Bonfield R2 Pilot Sec3 O40a (1896)
- Nitschke, Charles Wichert R1 Aroma Sec15 O160a (1897)
- Nixon, Edward B. (Mary L. Cooper) Ch Edna, Emerson, Edith, Viola, Dorothy, Yvonne; Manteno R1 Rockville Sec12 O110a (1873)
- Nobel, Marlon A. (Louise Tilden) Ch Effie, Louise, Charles; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec22 O142a (1864)
- Noftke, Frank (Bertha Figgush) Ch Emma, Erna, Louie, Frank, Eddie, Charley; Bonfield R2 Pilot Sec2 O90a (1890)
- Nordmeyer, Albert (Clara Meyer) Ch Louis, Lester; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec3 T225a H. F. Nordmeyer (1890)
- Nordmeyer, Henry Jr. (Lena Kegelein) Ch Edwin, Carl, Clarence; Chebanse R1 Otto Sec8 O120a (1878)
- Nordmeyer, M. W. (Minnie Offerman) Ch Raymond, Ruby; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec2 T225a H. F. Nordmeyer (1868)
- Nordmeyer, Paul (Echel Miller) Ch Donald; "Clover Leaf Farm" Chebanse R2 Otto Sec2 T225a H. F. Nordmeyer (1888)
- Nordmeyer, William (Eva Winterroth) Ch Nancy, Marie; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec1 O80a (1897)
- Notke, Will (Tenna Wandt) Ch Ernie, Lizzie, Will, Harry, Marie, Goldie; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec3 O80a (1887)
- Novack, Enoch (Mary Mervin) Ch Henry; Momenoe R4 Yellowhead Sec35 O160a (1884)
- Novack, Joseph (Matilda Demack) Momenoe R3 Ganeer Sec15 O140a T40a Mike Ganske (1883)
- Nowack, Adolph (Curry Seek) Ch Clara, Albert; St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec27 O140a (1916)
- Nowack, Fred (Nellie Monteith) Ch Lowell; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec23 T129a Mrs. Hollenbeck (1885)
- Nowack, Louis (Emma Dahling) Ch Clarence, Raymond; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec21 T160a Mrs. Ellsworth (1870)
- Nugent, Michael (Francis Cooper) Ch Laura, Izetta, Bert, Edward, Glenn; Essex R1 Essex Sec9 O80a (1877)
- Nusbaum, J. R. (Alice Wilson) Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec22 T80a John Nusbaum (1889)
- Nutt, W. M. (Clara Johnson) Ch Derwood; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec26 T80a W. L. Nutt (1893)
- Nywinning, Lambert (Grace Yecker) Ch John, Albert, Alice, Jennie, Richard, Hattie, Maggie, Minnie; Wichert R1 St. Anne Sec27 O30a (1895)
- Nywinning, Albert (Triunie Grootveld) Ch Lida, Lambert, Jacob, Grace, Albert, Tinis; Wichert R1 St. Anne Sec27 T30a Lambert Nywinning (1898)

- Oakes, Argyle (Nellie Hawkins) Ch Elmo; St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec4 T120a Nelson Brouillette (1889)
- Oakes, David (Rosie Leonard) Ch John; Kankakee R1 Otto Sec29 T80a John Oakes (1892)
- Oakes, E. E. (Daisy Wood) Momenoe R1 Momenoe Sec24 T200a J. H. Merrill (1909)
- Oakes, Frank A. (Nellie Reed) Ch George, Charlene, Mary, Florence; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec36 T120a Mrs. L. Nutt (1907)
- Oakes, George D. (Olive Day) Ch Perry, Alice; St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec4 O155 (1875)
- Oakes, Howard (Loretta Bisailon) Ch Everett, Isabella; St. Anne Aroma Sec34 T160a A. J. Starling (1885)
- Oakes, S. J. (Susan Hills) Ch Clyde, Stella, Stanley, Lily, Elsie, Irene, Lester, Howard, Esther; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec36 T120a W. S. West (1902)
- Oberlin, Edward (Elsie Bossert) Ch Rosella, Charles; Reddick R1 Norton Sec4 O197a (1886)
- Oberlin, Elmer (Cora Brunner) Herscher R2 Pilot Sec17 T140a John Oberlin (1890)
- Oberlin, Frank (Freda Feller) Ch Gilbert, Viola, Eileen, Eldon; Reddick R2 Norton Sec4 O440a (1879)
- Obrecht, Archie (Nellie Wilson) Bonfield R2 Salina Sec33 T120a Wm. Diefenbaugh (1890)
- Obrecht, Daniel (Mary Bossert) Ch Lillian, Katie, John, Frank, Arthur, Ellen; "The Homestead" Bonfield R2 Salina Sec33 T150a (1853)
- Obrecht, John Ch Paul, Milfred; Bonfield R2 Salina Sec33 T150a David Obrecht
- O'Brien, Harry (Clara Bertrand) Reddick R2 Norton Sec8 T80a John Studley (1905)
- O'Brien, John W. (Ida R. Roe) Ch John, William, Harriet, Ada, Theresa; Reddick R2 Norton Sec8-16; T240a Tom Connor (1895)
- O'Connell, Edward (Cora Simonds) Ch Violet, Charles, Edward; Momenoe R3 Ganeer Sec14 T160a Thos. O'Connell (1909)
- O'Connell, Martin (Mary Copley) Ch Patrick, Mamie, Francis, John, Loyd, Earl; Kankakee R4 Limestone Sec18 T300a H. Lagris (1814)
- O'Connell, William (Johanna O'Conner) Ch Irene, Edward, Edna, Marie, Agnes, Lucille, James, Bernard; Herscher R2 Pilot Sec35, 36, 26 O240a (1875)
- O'Conner, J. L. (Elizabeth O'Conner) Ch Vincent, Walter, Florence, Eleanor; "Oak Farm" Kankakee R4 Limestone Sec17 O320a (1871)
- O'Conner, Dan S. (Ella Kintile) Ch John; Herscher R2 Otto Sec19 O126a (1887)
- O'Conner, Daniel H. (Dora Offerman) Irwin RD Otto Sec32 T210a (1897)
- O'Conner, Maurice (Annie Burns) Ch Marie, Donald; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec30 T200a Peter Keliher (1887)
- O'Conner, Michael (Mary Hammond) Ch Marjorie, Katherine, Marcella; Irwin RD Otto Sec29 O113a (1882)
- O'Conner, Michael S. (Agnes Grandfield) Ch Michael Jr. Herscher R2 Otto Sec19 O125a (1875)
- O'Conner, P. A. (Mary Burns) Ch Robert; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec31 T270a (1889)
- O'Conner, P. C. (Catherine Jacob) Ch Anna, Joseph, Thomas; Irwin RD Otto Sec20 O80a (1876)
- O'Conner, P. L. (Lizzie Ferris) Ch Leo, Leonard; Herscher R2 Otto Sec30 O141a (1872)
- O'Connor, Thomas (Ellen Powers) Ch Melvin, Viola, Rosella, Evelyn; Herscher R2 Pilot Sec23 T160a Morris O'Connor Est. (1875)
- O'Connor, Thos. B. (Johanna Sheehan) Ch Lynnell, Dwayne; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec5 O160a (1899)
- O'Connor, T. B. (Hanora Moriarty) Ch Edwin, Francis, Lucile, Mary, Helen, Joseph, Rita, Paul; Irwin RD Otto Sec29 O120a (1877)
- O'Connor, William Sr. (Margaret Hurley) Ch Dan, Allie, William, Katherine, Mary, Loretta; Irwin RD Otto Sec20 O240a (1867)
- O'Connor, William M. (Katherine Donovan) Irwin RD Otto Sec20 T240a Wm. O'Connor Sr. (1889)
- O'Connor, W. A. (Mary Devine) Ch Nora, Lenora, Bernice; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec31 T178a Ferris Est. (1883)
- O'Connor, W. S. (Lottie Farrell) Ch John, Michael, Bernard, William; Herscher R2 Otto Sec19 O125a (1877)

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O'Donnell, Mrs. John Ch Raymond, Elroy, Mary, Margaret; St. Anne R3 St. Anne Sec34 O80a (1885)  
 Offerman, Frank (Clara Schwark) Ch Melvin; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec7 O453a (1885)  
 Offerman, John (Minnie Ritter) Ch Mildred, Leona, Erma; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec32 T200a John Hobbs (1873)  
 Offerman, P. N. (Amelia Lang) Ch Howard, Lester, Alice; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec21 O160a (1878)  
 Oblenkamp, Detrick (Mary Tramm) Ch Herman, Vern, Ross, Elma, Elsie, Tillie, Hilda; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec6 O160a (1870)  
 Ohm, Jacob (Lizzie Timmerman) Ch Lillie, Gilbert; "Sunny Hill Stock Farm" Grant Park R2 Yellowhead Sec26 O160a (1868)  
 Ohm, Mrs. Katie Ch Albert, Elsie; "Maple Grove Farm" Grant Park R2 Momenca Sec1 O224a T40a Joe Grimes (1893)  
 Olson, Andrew (Christena Nelson) Ch Menard; Herscher RD Pilot Sec19 T140a John D. Peterson (1904)  
 Olson, Clarence (Minnie Christ) Ch Dorothy; Cabery R1 Norton Sec8 T80a Herman Christ (1911)  
 Oliver, Arthur (Caroline Cook) Ch Florence, Lillian, Eva, Roland; Manteno R1 Rockville Sec18 Farm Hand William Allers (1911)  
 Oliver, Fred (Elizabeth Sampson) Ch Rosena, Robert, Fredrick; Manteno R1 Rockville Sec1 T120a Mose Sampson (1894)  
 Oliver, Robert; Manteno R1 Manteno Sec7 T114a Geo. Reed (1890)  
 O'Maley, Phillip (Jannah O'Connor) Ch Anna, Katherine, Thomas; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec30 O200a (1870)  
 O'Neal, Thomas (Christena Peters) Ch Charles, Eugene; Manteno R3 Sumner Sec7 O120a (1884)  
 O'Rafferty, Mrs. Maria Essex R1 Essex Sec11 O40a (1877)  
 Orr, M. T. (Bertha Ertmold) Ch Ralph, Harold, Etta, Irene, Clarence, Eliza; Momenca R1 Momenca Sec33 T100a A. S. Burt (1913)

Orwig, Erwin (Emma Kraiss) Ch Violet, Lauric; Kankakee R1 Limestone Sec17 T80a Mrs. C. Kraiss (1884)  
 Orwig, Allen E. (Louisa Warner) Ch Erwin, Edith, Nettie, Ora, Adaline, Willie, Franklin; Bonfield R1 Salina Sec11 O142a (1858)  
 Orwig, James W. (Catherine Conley) Ch Roy, Elise, Maycel, granddaughter Thelma Williams; St. Anne R1 Pendroce Sec7 T350a Wm. Lyons (1913)  
 Orwig, J. R. (Hida Criswell) Ch Maxine; Momenca R1 Momenca Sec31 T200a Orwig Est. (1914)  
 Orwig, Ruben (Nada Kline) Bonfield R1 Salina Sec14 T180a Oliver Orwig  
 Osenga, Derk (Lottie Rypkma) Ch Harry, Charles, Robert, Garrett, John, Delta, Edward, Nancie, Florence, Sallie, Charlotte, Grace, Kathryn; Wichert R1 St. Anne Sec27 O40a (1904)  
 Oster, Mrs. Barbara Ch Frank, Mary, William; "Sunny Brook Farm" Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec18 O160a (1865)  
 Oster Bros. "Sunny Brook Farm" Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec18 T160a Mrs. B. Oster  
 Oster, George H. (Winifred Vining) "Sunny Brook Farm" Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec18 (1873)  
 Ostrander, John Kankakee R3 Aroma Sec12 O40a (1875)  
 Ostrander, Samuel Kankakee Aroma Sec1 O55a (1865)  
 Ouellette, Jonas (Carric Fortier) Ch Corlelia, Rose, Blanche, Leonard, Leo, Dora; St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec 24 O160a (1914)  
 Overright, Charley (Mary Sumner) Ch Warren, Alice, Frank, Lila; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec25 T200a Mrs. Geo. Hollenbeck (1898)  
 Overright, Henry (Flora Simington) Ch Flossie, Elsie; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec25 O80a (1877)  
 Ownbey, D. W. (Lula Grant) Ch Bauden; Momenca R4 Yellowhead Sec 33 T20a Wm. Raymond Jr. (1906)

Palenske, Leo H. (Bertha Lange) Ch Lucile, Lester; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec2 T186a H. F. Mussman (1888)  
 Pallissard, A. T. (Sarah E. Daily) Ch Paul, Adele, Arthur, Cecile; "Pallissard Farm" St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec12 O160a (1873)  
 Pallissard, Henry (Jean Stockton) Ch Laura, Ulric; "Birchleigh Place" St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec1 O183a (1908)  
 Palmer, Andrew J. (Eliza Smith) Ch Floyd, Fannie, Gladys, Frank, Bernice, Esther; Bonfield R1 Salina Sec2 O190a (1863)  
 Palmer, C. H. (Emma Spivey) Ch Lewis, Frank, Ella, Stella, Lillian, Mona, George, Bertha, Lester, Yelky; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec 18 O40a (1874)  
 Palmer, Delias (Louisa Austin) Ch Alice; Essex R1 Essex Sec14 O80a (1887)  
 Palmer, Fred (Anna Steyck) Ch Pearl, Fred, Charles, Vera, Newcomb, Mary, Zetill, Ray; Essex R1 Essex Sec14 O120a (1861)  
 Palmer, George H. (Anna Watters) Ch Raymond, Harrison, George, Emma, Fern; Reddick R1 Essex Sec22 O10a (1874)  
 Palmer, Lee Ch Delos, Victoria; Essex R1 Essex Sec22 O100a (1869)  
 Palmer, Jesse Essex R1 Essex Sec12 T160a George Palmer  
 Panozzo, Jack (Dallora Angela) Ch Rena, Sedalia, Maricret; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec36 T80a Murphy Est (1914)  
 Panozzo, John (Mary Panozzo) Ch Kate, Mary, Louis, Mabel; Kankakee R4 Limestone Sec5 T160a Fred Taner (1914)  
 Panozzo, Matt (Beatrice Panozzo) Ch Felicia, Louis, Emma, Florence, Genepra, Amanda, Albert, Florindo; Kankakee R4 Limestone Sec32 T180a L. Blanche (1914)  
 Papineau, George (Mary Jane) Ch Euclid, Henry, Gertrude, Felixine; Kankakee R1 Aroma Sec16 T160a M. Leuthloff (1888)  
 Papineau, Zephir (Cordelia Lambert) Ch Florence, Arthur; Kankakee R1 Kankakee Sec18 T200a Mrs. Leuthloff (1880)

Paquette, Achille (Blanche Fortin) Ch Genevieve, Bernadette, Isabelle, Orville, Edwin; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec13 T200a Wm. Davis and Paquette (1884)  
 Paquette, Frank (Agnes Cadieux) Ch Delphis, Alice; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec14 T200a Frank Peno and Paquette (1877)  
 Paquette, Joseph Sr. Ch Delta, Mary, Joseph Jr., Agnes; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec23 O320a (1843)  
 Paradis, Levi (Abela Mongeau) Ch Joseph, Irene; Manteno R3 Manteno Sec34 O200a (1867)  
 Parker, Harry E. (Irene Barker) Ch Lionel, Beth; "Pine Grove Dairy Farm" Manteno R3 Manteno Sec14 T160a Henry Parker (1888)  
 Parker, Samuel W. (Harriett Cooke) Nephew Harry Skinner; Manteno RD Manteno Sec15 O10a T300a Merzick Est (1873)  
 Parsl, Herman (Leva Meyers) Ch Lawrence, Arnold; St. Anne Aroma Sec25 O160a (1885)  
 Patchett, Archie E. (Zelda Bratten) Ch Dorothy, Adaline, Helen; Reddick R2 Norton Sec17 T80a O. J. Patchett (1893)  
 Patchett, Brice M. (Bertha Shelly) Ch Lois, Dale; Reddick R1 Norton Sec6 O180a (1868)  
 Patchett, Earl (Ruth Thorsen) Ch Durward, Gwendolyn, Gaylord; Reddick R2 Norton Sec17 T280a (1893)  
 Patchett, Lealla (Nellie Thorsen) Ch Ronald; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec32 T120a Oliver; Patchett (1893)  
 Patchett, O. J. (Jan M. Glass) Ch Edith, Leslie, Archie, Ivis, Lyle, Stanley; Reddick R2 Norton Sec17 O440a (1864)  
 Patchett, P. C. (Julia Caplen) Ch Grace; Reddick R2 Norton Sec20 O360a (1860)  
 Patchett, W. L. (Maude Brown) Ch Cedric, Laurine; Reddick R2 Norton Sec18 O208a (1882)  
 Payne, Edward B. (Nellie Hottensime) Ch Frank, Justin, Maynard, Carl; Manteno R3 Manteno Sec14 O135a (1871)  
 Payne, F. G. (Agnes O'Dea) Momenca R1 Momenca Sec27 T360a Geo. Payne (1917)

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Pearce, B. D. (Pearl Nance) Ch Charles; Momeno R1 Pembroke Sec4 C. T. S. E. R. R. (1914)  
 Pearson, Herman C. (Nettie Slinghey) Grant Park R2 Yellowhead Sec30 O160a (1910)  
 Pech, A. R. (Etta Foster) Ch Charles, Melvin, John, Elmer, Glennie; Houfield R2 Pilot Sec6 O56a (1891)  
 Pock, Melvin F. (Lottie Patterson) Ch Keith, Merle; Herscher RD Pilot Sec29 T130a Mrs. Fred Herscher (1887)  
 Peifer, John (Carrie Chobar) Ch Margaret, Lillian, Dorothy; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec18 T160a Earl Hanford (1880)  
 Pemble, H. G. (Nina Hayden) Ch Velma; "Walnut View Stock Farm" Grant Park R2 Yellowhead Sec26 O145a T40a Mrs. Henry Hayden (1880)  
 Pemble, R. E. (Ruby Stowell) Ch Beverly, Gene; "Edgewood Stock Farm" Grant Park R2 Yellowhead Sec34 O85a T125a Mrs. Geo. Simmonds (1885)  
 Peno, Peter (Hattie Ranch) Ch Arthur, Alva, Agnes, Edna, Wilbur, Louise, Mamie; Bourbonnais R2 Ganeer Sec6 O203a (1864)  
 Peppin, Calvin (Rosie Yerno) Ch Nellie, Wilfred, Kenneth, Leslie, Lottie, Alice, Harry; Bourbonnais R1 Manteno Sec36 Farm Hand P. D. Prairie (1916)  
 Perrault, Stephen (Louise Beland) Ch Priscilla, Isabella; "Grand View Stock Farm" St. Anne R1 St. Anne Sec7 O138a (1885)  
 Perry, Edmund (Ida Foreman) "Arthur Denault Farm" Herscher R2 Pilot Sec15 T140a Arthur Denault (1893)  
 Perry, Peter (Celia Denault) Ch Alva, Edmond; "Praasant View Farm" Herscher R2 Pilot Sec23 O180a (1866)  
 Peters, Herman (Jetta Heneberg) Ch Arthur, Edna; Grant Park R3 Summer Sec13 O88a (1897)  
 Peters, John C. Ch Gladys, Violet, Clifford; Chebanse R3 Pilot Sec12 O160a (1875)  
 Peters, L. (Edith Youngloc) Ch Tracy, Nettie, Eugene; Grant Park R3 Summer Sec9 O92a (1885)  
 Peters, Roy P. "Oak Street Stock Farm" Chebanse RD Otto Sec11 T262a Will Peters (1889)  
 Peters, Rudolph (Lizzie Ekhoft) Ch Marlin; Grant Park R3 Summer Sec3 T120a Aug. G. Hamann (1914)

Peters, Will (Bertha Volkens) Ch Lilly, Leona, Roy, Earl; "Oak Street Stock Farm" Chebanse RD Otto Sec11 O202a (1865)  
 Peters, Wm. (Minnie Holtz) Ch Freddie, Louie, Johnnie, Edith, William Jr.; Chebanse R3 Otto Sec6 O124a (1882)  
 Peterson, Chris (Louise Christensen) Ch Cora, Agnes, Theodore, Andrew, Edith, Irene, Emma, Maggie; St. Anne R1 Pembroke Sec27 T642a J. S. Whitlock (1915)  
 Peterson, Christ F. (Gladys Nounstrup) Manteno R3 Summer Sec20 1891)  
 Peterson, Gordon (Lens Norguard) Clarence, Kermit; Herscher R1 Pilot Sec4 T120a Goodman Peterson (1891)  
 Peterson, G. F. (Carrie Thorsen) Ch Oliver, Louie, Gordon, Silas, Dean, Ida, Emma, Sadie; Herscher R1 Pilot Sec4 O320a (1877)  
 Peterson, Jens (Andrea Hanson) Ch Emanuel, Mosher, Axel, Harry, Theodore, Lucille, Myrtle, Catherine, Blanche, Dorothy; Manteno R3 Summer Sec20 T482a Tom Cavanaugh (1899)  
 Peterson, L. A. (Myrtle Sargeant) Ch Donald, Irah; Cahery R1 Norton Sec5 T80a Geo. Hedderston (1912)  
 Peterson, Oael (Lina Lensehner) Ch Julius, Mary, John, William, August; Kankakee R2 Limestone Sec33 O160a (1887)  
 Peterson, Serena Ch Martin, Christ, Sarah, Andrew, Pete, Ida, Malinda; Herscher R2 Pilot Sec34-3 O160a (1890)  
 Peterson, W. Wichert R1 Aroma Sec8 O44a (1917)  
 Pfeiffer, Charles (Lillie Feller) Ch Norton, Edgar, Karl, Ruth, George, Bernice; Reddick R1 Norton Sec6 O179a (1896)  
 Pfengston, Arthur W. (Amanda Carsten) Ch Roy; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec11 T120a Mrs. Henry Pfengston (1888)  
 Pfingsten, Mrs. Christ Ch Martha, Hulda, Herman, Amelia, Esther, Arling; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec12 O160a (1876)  
 Pfingston, Aug. (Minnie Blevens) Ch Henry, John, Herman, Amiel, Helen, Bertha; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead Sec13 O160a (1890)  
 Piel, August (Freda Peters) Ch Myrtle, Lena, Ruby, Hazel, Roy, Elma; Grant Park R1 Yellowhead T355a Geo. Van Alstine (1907)

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Pills, Edward (Janie Burrell) Ch Raymond, Leslie; Kankakee R3 Aroma Sec12 O229a (1880)  
 Pissault, John B. (Jennie E. Shaffer) Manteno R1 Rockville Sec17 T160a Henry Hertzog (1909)  
 Pissak, Peter (Anna Opolenic) Ch William, John, Peter, Frank, Joseph, Mick, George, Anna, Julia; St. Anne R1 Pembroke Sec28 O120a (1911)  
 Piper, Charles Buckingham R1 Norton Sec15 O120a (1885)  
 Piper, Edward Buckingham RD Norton Sec27 T160a William Piper (1893)  
 Piper, Ernest J. (Mattie Hendrickson) Ch Benlah; Peotone R3 Manteno Sec1 T174a James Callian (1915)  
 Piper, Mrs. Hannah (Hannah Helwig) Ch Minnie, Ida, Mary, Fred, William, Benjamin, Anna, Oscar; Bonfield R2 Pilot Sec4-3 O247a (1875)  
 Piper, Roy (Elsie Jackson) Ch Lee, Roy; Manteno R3 Manteno Sec12 160a Wm. Jackson (1913)  
 Piper, Will (Gusta Duck) Ch Edward, George, Arthur, Clarence, Charley, Emma, Ida, Clara, Gusta; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec15 O120a (1885)  
 Plante, George (Minnie Renville) Ch Antoinette, Dena, Leroy, Zelma, Vernon, Elwin, Elton; Herscher R2 Pilot Sec24 T120a John Sullivan (1872)  
 Plumb, Joseph (Elizabeth Barnats) Ch John, Edward, Tony, Nicholas; "Limestone Poultry Farm" Kankakee R1 Limestone Sec17 O40a T120a M. I. A. Look (1892)  
 Pombert, Orland O. (Eliza Marion) Ch Louis, Rose, Eliza; Wichert R3 Aroma Sec9 O40a (1897)  
 Pommier, Henry (Olive Blanchette) Ch Louis, Louise, Angeline, Victorine, Leonel, Nath, Aniel, Daniel, Margaret, Rose, Henry, Mary; St. Anne R3 St. Anne Sec9 O160a (1865)  
 Ponton, Alfred (Louise Durand) Ch Albert; Momeno R3 Ganeer Sec12 O120a (1878)  
 Ponton, Emile J. (Dora Boushard) Ch Armand, Earl, Edna, Alta; Momeno R3 Summer Sec33 O120a (1880)  
 Ponton, Frank (Louise Boudreau) Ch Joseph, Duchene; Momeno R3 Ganeer Sec10 O120a T40a Minnie Ponton (1868)

Ponton, Paul L. (Mary Ponton) Ch Lula, Florent, May; Momeno R1 Momeno Sec10 O120a (1914)  
 Ponton, Philip J. (Madeline Brule) Ch Raphael; Momeno R3 Summer Sec32 O120a (1890)  
 Ponton, E. J. Ch Olga Ernest, Florence, Hattie; St. Anne R1 Pembroke Sec12 T1200a S. Farney & Medlenson (1897)  
 Poppenhagen, Robert (Clara Hamann) Ch Vergil, Robert; Grant Park R2 Summer T160a Mrs. Wm. Hamann (1903)  
 Poppenhagen, William H. (Freda Gast) Ch Carl, Mattie, Lillian, Corine, Ernest; Grant Park R3 Summer Sec8 T154a Henry Harken (1904)  
 Porter, Archds (Margaret Jones) Ch Florence; Momeno R1 Ganeer Sec31 T170a C. R. Porter (1896)  
 Porter, E. S. (Hazel Hess) Ch Leslie; St. Anne R1 Pembroke Sec9 T2a Wm. Orwig Agent (1916)  
 Porter, M. M. (Mary Dutcher) Ch Gertrude; Momeno R2 Momeno Sec32 O160a (1866)  
 Porter, Miles (Agnes Glenstra) Ch Martin, Helen; Momeno R1 Pembroke Sec6 T131a C. C. Porter Est. (1882)  
 Porter, P. R. (Edna Paul) Ch Archie, Robert, Lonise, Harold; Momeno R1 Ganeer Sec31 O170a (1874)  
 Porter, T. A. (Selina Johnson) Ch Robert; "Maple Grove Farm" Chebanse R2 Otto Sec1 O106a (1885)  
 Post, Thomas (Lydie Letellier) Ch Evelyn; Bourbonnais R1 Bourbonnais Sec2 Farm Hand A. Lamarre (1892)  
 Pottenger, Marshall (Lillian Smith) Ch Velma, Beatrice; Kankakee R3 Aroma Sec11 T30a Nursery Foreman L. A. Pottenger (1887)  
 Putter, William Ch Stella, Harry; Rockingham R1 Norton Sec27 O40a (1904)  
 Powell, Mary Ch Eliza, George, Anna, William; Bourbonnais R1 Bourbonnais Indian Reservation Altord O12a (1863)  
 Powell, William (Goldy Gordon) Ch Gordon; Bourbonnais R1 Rockville Sec34 T103a George Powell Est. (1884)  
 Prairie, Arthur (Martha Mouglin) Manteno R2 Manteno O26a Rockville Sec24 T293a Harvey Prairie (1881)

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**Prairie, Frederick** (Minnie Courville) Ch Irene, Yvonne, Albanie, Loreita, Ethel, Edna, Bernadette; Bourbonnais R1 Rockville Sec36 O592a (1965)  
**Prairie, Harvey** (Alden Trudeaux) Ch Lorene, Maynard, Ronald; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec25 T160a John Prairie Jr. (1885)  
**Pralle, Adolf** (Augusta Klockschel) Ch Malenda, Viola; Grant Park R3 Yellowhead Sec6 T160a Wm. Klockschel (1903)  
**Pralle, August** (Alvina Meyer) Ch Melvin; Grant Park R3 Sumner Sec 10 T120a W. C. Meyer (1903)  
**Prather, C. C.** (Emma Nichols) Moneuce R3 Ganeer (1897)  
**Pratt, Edwin** (Clara Hogan) Ch Helen, Edwin; Moneuce R3 Moneuce Sec6 Farm Hand W. W. Chipman (1908)  
**Pray, Walter** (Emily Arsenan) Ch Ernest, Wilber; Bonfield R2 Salina Sec36 T160a P. C. Voigt (1915)  
**Prale, Carl** (Minnie Gullikson) Grant Park R3 Sumner Sec1 (1915)  
**Prewett, Mrs. John** Ch Enos, Henry, Mary, Louise; Moneuce R3 Moneuce Sec18 T550a H. C. VanKera (1882)

**Priess, Adolph** (Ida Bunte) Ch Pearl; Moneuce R3 Ganeer Sec4 T116a Mrs. A. Majouritowcy (1897)  
**Prillwitz, Robert** (Edith Leanke) St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec1 T160a William Ringer (1908)  
**Provost, Lawrence and Oscar** Bourbonnais R2 Bourbonnais Sec24 O160a (1902)  
**Pruett, J. C.** (Melissa Dugan) Ch Roy, Merua, Johnnie, Alta; "Riverside Farm" Chebanse R1 Otto Sec9 O128a (1858)  
**Pruesser, Charles F.** (Martha Hofler) Ch Elmer, George, Nelda, Melvin; Reddick R2 Norton Sec18 O240a (1858)  
**Pruesser, Frank** (Stella Potter) Ch Ruth, Malcolm, Dorothy, Robert, Gerald; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec 27 T40a Wm. Potter (1916)  
**Pruesser, Fred C.** (Susan Siding) Ch Viola; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec 16 O160a (1868)  
**Pruesser, William** (Anna Blauth) Ch Laura, Esther, Mildred, Raymond; Reddick R2 Norton Sec9 O117a (1877)

**Quigley, Andrew** (Sarah White) Manteno R1 Rockville Sec3 O180a (1905)  
**Quigley, James** (Margaret Mahoney) Ch Michael, Mary, Daniel, James; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec30 O240a (1883)

**Quigley, John H.** (Catherine Kennedy) Ch Frank, Rita, Margaret, Thomas, John, Harold, Richard; Manteno R2 Rockville Sec14 O223a (1895)

**Raugh, Charles** (Alvina Keister) Ch Herman, Alvina, Fred, William, Louis, Freda, Lizzie, Charles; Peotone R3 Manteno Sec3 O174a (1893)  
**Raetz, William** (Frieda Gearman) Ch Martha, William, Edward, Lucy, Henry, Elizabeth, Ernest, Mary, Florence; Moneuce R1 Moneuce Sec27 O140a (1897)  
**Rahn, Charles** (Matilda Kegebein) Ch Arthur, Pearl, Melvin; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec3 O120a (1880)

**Rahn, H. J.** (Martha Wolfe) Ch Cecil; Chebanse R2 Otto Sec2 T120a Duffey Est. (1884)  
**Ramsay, Peter** (Mary Olson) Ch Grace, Clara, Isaac, Elmer; Buckingham R1 Norton Sec24 T210a John D. Peterson (1907)  
**Rankans, William** St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec10 O25a (1890)  
**Rantz, Edward** (Ethel Graham) Ch Clarence, Howard, Elmer; Kankakee R2 Bourbonnais Woodlawn Addition T30a (1887)

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**Rauch, Henry** (Dora Bass) Ch Edwin; Grant Park R3 Sumner Sec2 T120a Carl Raach (1869)  
**Rascher, John H.** Grant Park R3 Sumner Sec11 (1876)  
**Rasmussen, Chris** (Lena Carlson) Ch Duwana, Ellen, Bernice, Baulab; Moneuce R1 Moneuce Sec29 T227a James Craddock (1887)  
**Rasmussen, Ed** Grant Park R3 Sumner Sec21 T160a N. P. Rasmussen (1886)  
**Rasmussen, Fred** (Catherine Hanson) Ch John, Lewis, Anna; St. Anne R2 Aroma Sec36 T200a Henry Louck (1907)  
**Rasmussen, Louis** Manteno R3 Sumner Sec20 O120a Thomas Hughes (1895)  
**Rasmussen, Samuel** (Mary Anderson) Ch Annie, Julia, Walter, Matilda, Alfred; Raymond; Kankakee R3 Ganeer Sec28 T175a P. Clapsaddle (1901)  
**Rasscotte, Mrs. Edmire** Boney Ch William, Florent, Rebecca, Hilaire; Manteno R3 Sumner Sec31 O243a (1915)  
**Rathman, George** (Agnes Rantz) Ch George, John, Bernice, Roy, Wilbur, Roland; Kankakee R2 Limestone Sec17 O180a (1871)  
**Rathman, John** (Savra Snyder) Ch Lawrence, Arthur, Ruth, Arline, Harold; Bonfield R1 Salina Sec11 T160a John Kruger (1872)  
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**Raymond, Xavier** (Josephine Longtin) Ch Omer, Xavier, Josephine, Rachel, Eugene, Rene, Matty, Aureole, Anna; "Raymond Grain Fields" Bourbonnais R2 Bourbonnais Sec2 O966a (1855)  
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**Read, George** (Kate Curl) Ch Nellie, Tom; Manteno R1 Manteno Sec7 O115a (1880)  
**Reaman, August** (Annie Brandt) Ch Ernest, Arnold; Grant Park R2 Yellowhead Sec27 T80a Wm. Reaman (1882)  
**Reaman, W. A.** (Edith Owenby) Grant Park R2 Yellowhead Sec27 T80a W. M. Reaman (1886)  
**Reardons, Charles** Ch Fred, Herman, Charles, Lucy, Tiny, Minnie; Bonfield R1 Salina Sec3 O20a (1862)  
**Reardons, Charles Jr.** (Anna Bowers) Ch Mary, Florence, Mabel, Clarence, Willard; Bonfield R1 Salina Sec3 O120a (1873)  
**Reardons, Herman** (Addie Bea) Ch Charles, Henry, Herman, Leslie, Lillie; Bonfield R1 Salina Sec2 O70a (1893)  
**Reck, Will** (Adeline French) St. Anne R1 St. Anne Sec3 T120a Just Barney (1915)  
**Reed, Mrs. Della** (Della Snyder) Ch Edna, May, Ernest, Lloyd, Elmer, Clifford, Luis, Mildred, Hazel, Fay; Reddick R2 Norton Sec17 O80a (1885)  
**Reed, Elmer** (Flossie Overright) Reddick Norton Sec14 T120a Chas. Bouk (1891)  
**Reed, Ernest** (Irene Frey) Ch Dorothy; Reddick R2 Norton Sec19 T85a J. M. Kane (1889)  
**Reed, Fred** (Alta Ward) Ch Valera, Hazel, Minnie, Samuel, Ward; Manteno R1 Rockville Sec9 O120a (1871)  
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