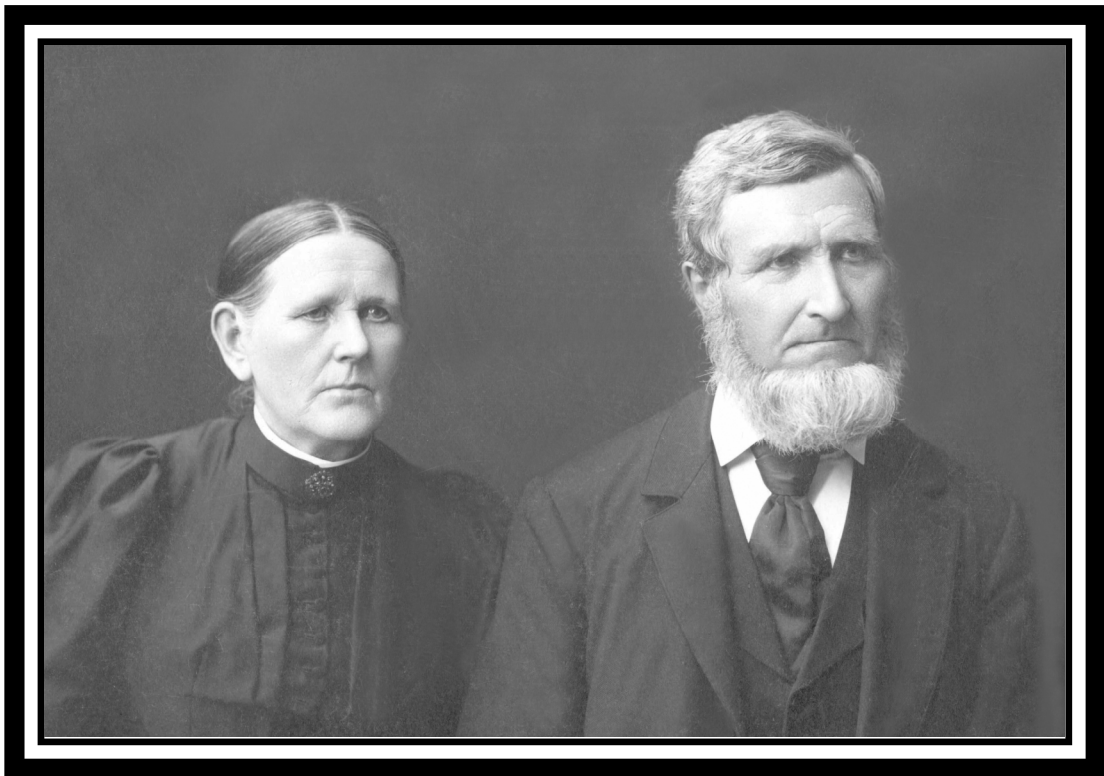


The Reinholds

A Family With A New Country And A New Name



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I especially want to thank Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson. I quite enjoyed talking, working and visiting with Evelyn. I enjoyed our phone conversations and visit. We had many phone conversations for long periods as Evelyn told me about the Reinhold family. The Reinhold family is her adopted family, not her birth family. I could not write fast enough and had to call back many times to make sure I got the facts straight. In all, it was fun and interesting. Her passing brought great sadness to my heart. I truly consider it a privilege to have known Evelyn.

I have only met a few people like Evelyn. She was dedicated to making sure the Reinhold family history was passed on. Her dedication speaks greatly of the depth and quality of her character, particularly given that she was adopted and not of Reinhold blood. A significant portion of the Reinhold family history, including photographs, would have been lost without Evelyn's dedication. I am not alone in this belief, Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas said she certainly agrees that Evelyn's help on Reinhold history was most essential, and that my conclusion that she was a Reinhold is very true. My personal feeling is that Evelyn was a Reinhold through and through, and I am very proud of that. Joan Peterson, Evelyn's daughter-in-law, sent me an email on June 28, 2007 in which she said, "We also think of her as a Reinhold rather than an Allen."

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Lawrence Reinhold

PREFACE

My journey into our family history occurred by chance. It started with Mom's book about her life. She bought a computer and printer, and starting typing. Mom did not know anything about computers or software. For some reason, her computer overwrote part of her data files. The overwritten files caused her to lose part of her book. Mom printed all the pages as she wrote, so she had her book in its entirety. One day Mom called and asked if I would help her straighten out her book. I had no idea how much work I was in for when I agreed to help Mom. She gave me her hard copy, the electronic files that survived, and pictures and documents that she wanted included in her book. I burned through hundreds of hours trying to reorganize her electronic data to match her hard copy. I finally gave up. In the ended, I bought a scanner and software. I scanned her entire hard copy into a word processor format. The scanning software was not too reliable. It took hundreds of hours to match Mom's hard copy to the electronic file for her scanned book. At the time, scanners were relatively new and expensive. It was not easy connecting the scanner to my office computer network, either, and it was expensive. I learned to run scanning software for pictures and text. I scanned her photos and documents, which of course I scanned incorrectly, so later I had to rescan almost every item because I scanned them in too low a resolution, or the size was too small, or the color was wrong, or I scanned the item in the wrong format.

In all, Mom's book was a mess. At best, her book was a rough first draft. There were large gaps between the times when Mom wrote. She did not go back and read what she wrote before starting to write again. Mom simply started writing. So, there was a lot of duplicative commentary covering the same event or period. I called Mom as I worked on her book. I asked about the chronology of events and wording. Every time I called, Mom would immediately start with, "Don't you change what I wrote!" I always assured Mom that I did not change what she wrote. I explained that the text did not read right, or did not make sense, or the chronology was wrong, and so on. I did not "change what Mom wrote." I eliminated duplicative text. I move extraneous text to footnotes. I corrected the chronological order, sentence structure, word order, grammar, and tense. I slowly combined paragraphs. I sent Mom various drafts of her book over the years for her review. The work took thousands of hours; actually, it took years. Then, I started inserting her photos and documents into the word processing files. I soon realized I had huge files that crashed the software and corrupted the files. In the end, I hired a graphics and computer person to help me.

The graphics person recommended that I start over using professional layout and graphics software. She recommended very expensive professional layout and graphics software to clean up the scanned pictures and documents. The computer person recommended bigger, faster computer hardware with larger hard drives and expanded memory. I bought the software and hardware. At the time, hard drives were not large enough to hold all the graphic files, and larger hard drives were very expensive. Also, mobile data storage devices could not hold large graphic files or could not hold many of them, so it was very difficult to move files from one computer to another and to back up the data. The computers also lacked the power and memory to process the material effectively. The network cards were slow, which made transferring large files and large amounts of data very time consuming. I continually updated my computers, including my network hardware and software, so they processed the work or processed it faster.

Once I upgrade my software and hardware, I cleaned up the photos and documents, and I did the entire layout for Mom's book. I converted Mom's text from word processing software to layout software. The graphics person told me what the graphic files parameters should be and the computer person taught me how to scan the items within those parameters. I learned to operate all the software and hardware. Once I completed my work, I gave the graphic and layout files to my graphic's person to professionalize.

Eventually, I compiled the last three chapters of Mom's book from her letters, email, and cards that she sent me over the years, and from conversations that I had with Mom. I first collected and sorted a huge volume of documents before I started scanning her letters and email. I typed in the text from her cards. I sent Mom drafts of the last three chapters for her review. She placed quotes at the beginning of each chapter as she had done throughout her book. That entire process took almost a year and did not include editing the text. Then I add pictures. It took several years to complete those last three chapters.

The families' photo history, including historic documents, was as difficult to amass as the families' factual history and more expensive. Family members had old family pictures and negatives. I collected their pictures, documents and hundreds of negatives. I could not keep all the items. Most of the photos were one of a kind. They included family photos in Mom and my sibling's possession. I took selected prints to a professional photo company and had high quality copy negatives made. I had prints made from the copy negatives and I scanned the original pictures. Then I returned the original pictures to their owners. I bought a light box and looked through hundreds of old negatives until my eyeballs fell out. I selected negatives to make individual prints and to make group images on proof sheets. I scanned and individualized all the images in a layout program so I could add captions for the photos. Then I sent the layouts to family members and asked if they could identify the individuals and locations shown in the pictures. I asked them to write captions. This project took months up to probably two years to complete. I inserted captions on all the pictures using the information which I received from family members and which was written on the backs of photos. Most of the people who helped identify the individuals and places in the pictures have passed away. I am very lucky to have started the project when I did, and to have obtained their assistance in recording their knowledge. Much, if not most, of the family's photo history would have been lost without their help.

Working on the family photos and including the captions for the photos, moved my interest away from Mom's Book and toward doing family research. I now knew who my ancestors were. I just did not know anything about them. I hired many researchers around the United States, and several in Sweden to research family members. It took many years to compile the research. I spent a year or two reading numerous books on old European history, and considerable early American history for the areas where my ancestors lived. Reading history helped me understand their lives, and why and how they moved to the United States from Europe, and why they moved across the United States on their way west. Eventually, I wrote up the research in several books and included the pictures. That process took over fifteen years of continual effort. Some research only arrived recently, mostly because it took time to realize that research was missing from the books. I had to find a researcher to look for the missing material and for the data to become available on the Internet.

Mom's Book did not have any information about Dad prior to Dad marrying Mom, or certainly not much. I told Mom that she should add information about Dad. She did. A good portion of that information came from my family research. I became interested in researching the Reinhold family history primarily because the Reinhold side of the family was supposed to have had a different last name and no one seemed to know what it was. Also, I was interested in finding the Indian, which I never did find. It was my understanding that Grandma (Decker) Reinhold was supposed to be one-quarter Indian. I even had my DNA tested following the mother's side of the DNA looking for the Indian. The problem with my test was that it followed Mom's DNA back in time, and not Grandma (Decker) Reinhold's. I should have tested one of Dad's sisters' DNA. After I received the results showing no references to Indian markers, I asked how to find the markers. The DNA testing facility told me to have DNA from a male Decker run in order to find the Indian markers on the father's side of the DNA.

Still, the biggest challenge lay in handling the graphic files. There are about 2,000 graphic files. They consist of photos and documents. I bought a used Apple external hard drive for my graphic's person so she had a bigger hard drive to hold files. At the time, it cost me \$500, a huge sum of money. She cleaned, sized, and included about 1,500 graphics files in the books' layout. At some point, the hard drive died causing all the files to be lost. I finally completed all the pictures to be included in the family books after some considerable effort using backed up files stored on cds and five years later, I inserted the lost files in the layouts, which meant most of the layouts had to be resized and some aspects had to be reconstructed. I also inserted additional pictures and documents. I could not complete the books until all the historical documents were discovered, scanned, cleaned, and included in the books. Processing the graphics files, even with professional help, was a huge project separate and distinct from the research, the writing, and obtaining the pictures.

I wrote my Book, in addition to and while working on Mom's Book, and while working on the Reinhold, Decker and Van Laarhoven Books. The Reinhold, Decker and Van Laarhoven Books cover a number of families. My Book is about growing up on our farm. In a way, my Book is a companion book to Mom's Book. The two should be read together. La Verne (Van Laarhoven) Zastrow did a lot of research on the Van Laarhoven family, but her work was not written up until I included the information in the Van Laarhoven Book. I have piles of documents and email from researchers. I read all the research, organized it, made sense of it, and wrote it up in a fashion that hopefully is interesting and so

others can find the same historical information. My investment in learning and the money spent on Mom's Book was spread across the other Books. I used many of the same pictures in the other Books, the computer hardware and software remained, and once I learned how to scan and use the appropriate layout and graphics software for Mom's Book, it did not take me as long to work on the additional Books. I have to admit; I had a lot to learn about writing and printing a book.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Van Laarhoven Book was obtaining the information from Montana. Mom and La Verne spoke of their father's activities as a cowboy in Montana. They spoke of their father and grandfather (Cornelius) living in Montana, but not where or why. They also spoke of the Van Laarhoven brothers running a herd of horses through Medford's down town area, which the Van Laarhoven brothers brought by train from Montana.

One day, on a whim, I searched the federal homestead database. The government data base had only recently become available through the Internet. I had no expectation of finding anything. But to my absolute shock, three of the Van Laarhoven names showed up as having homestead filings. Mom and La Verne never spoke of the Van Laarhovens' homesteading in Montana, so I could not believe what I saw. I thought the homestead information was associated with other individuals, but I requested the documents, anyway. There was no mistaking who the documents related to once I read through them. All the documents that I requested are contained in Chapter Two of the Van Laarhoven Book. Finding this material was the highlight of all my Van Laarhoven family research.

Mom always spoke about her father's family, the Van Laarhoven family. We knew a lot about that family. We also heard a lot about the Rothamer family, my mother's maternal side of the family. Of course, when Mom spoke of these families, there was nothing but praise both in the tone of her voice and the words that she used to describe the families – hard workers, no drinking, good Catholics, endured hardships, and so on. We heard a little about the Decker family (Dad's mother's side of the family), but mostly regarding how Carl Oscar Reinhold (Dad's father) moved his family from Iowa to Wisconsin to get away from the Deckers. We heard there was supposed to be American Indian mixed in our blood that came from the Decker side, but not who, how, where or why. Usually the commentary revolved around the Decker side's drinking and their shiftless ways. Dad never said anything. According to Mom, the Reinhold family did not discuss family history with their children, and neither did they keep many records, nor did they write down much family history.

The Reinhold and Malm family histories which are described in the Reinhold Book are a compilation of information that Mom wrote down over the years, recent genealogical research that I did, and recollections from Mom, Dad, Lucille (Reinhold) Kerns, Hazel (Reinhold) Moore, Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas, Gladisy Fuller, Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson, and Sandra (Lundquist) Combs. I worked with those folks to compile their recollections of what was said in the past regarding the families. I used many genealogical researchers, including Lylia Hare, to look for information regarding Dad's ancestors. I personally did a lot of research, too. After I wrote up the material, I realized I did not have references for the Swedish research. I sent my work back to the Swedish researcher and asked him to give me the microfilm references for the material. He did. I added the references to what I had written. Then some months later, I realized that I had not set him all the research. Consequently, some of my writing does not contain references to the microfilm from which the information came.

The Books would not have been possible without the burst of computer technology and the arrival of the Internet that occurred during that fifteen-year period when I worked on the Books. The Internet and email allowed me to access people and data that were otherwise unavailable to me, for example, all the Swedish research and the federal homestead database. The advances in computer technology allowed me to do work that I would have had to pay professionals to do. Originally, I planned to print all the Books in hard copy using a professional printer and graphics person. I planned to write the text, but I expected the graphics person to process all the pictures and handle the layout. I also expect the graphics person to work with the printer in printing the final Books. I obtained several bids over a 5-10 year period. The quotes were always high, actually too high to make printing a small number of the books realistic. By the time I was finally ready to print the Books, technology had progressed to the point where I could prepare the Books (text, graphics, & layout) in an electronic format myself. Printing them in an electronic format was realistic and perhaps preferable. Certainly, it was substantially less expensive. In the end, I prepared the Books in an electronic format compatible for commercial printing, printing using a home computer, or reading electronically. I burned the electronic files to DVDs and sent them to family members. None of this was possible when I started working on

the Books.

I believe La Verne captured the essence of family research best when she said, “After all these years, I think the person who gains the most from the research is the person who did the research.” I spoke with other people about family research. One person was the fellow who help me make copy negatives and prints of the old family photos. He had just finished compiling and printing old family photos for his family. He said in reference to family research, “No good deed goes unpunished” and then he proceeded to tell me of his ordeal. My own thought is, never do work for free. Then, why did I do it, and for free? Well, it caught my interest, especially the old photos. I wondered about the people in those photos. I wondered about the trials and tribulations which they endured. At the time, I was representing foreign nationals immigrating to the United States. I could see the burdens they endured. I listened to their reasons for immigrating. I wanted to understand, or at least try to understand, my ancestors’ reasons, and learn something about them. I also did the work for those who come after me. I have no children, but there will be others like me who will wonder as I did.

I cannot say that I regret the inquiry into my family history, or the work required to create the Books. I worked over fifteen years on the material and spent at least \$20,000, not to mention the travel costs, or the number of software programs and computer hardware which I bought and had to learned, or the number of times the hardware and software changed over that fifteen-year period. Tanya Tan (an immigrant herself having immigrated from Malaysia while in her thirties.) and I travelled to parts of the United States looking for family graves to collect information on those identified by their markers. We took photos of gravestones, met family members, and collected photos from them. I learned a lot about my family history from those folks. I spent hundreds of hours talking with extended family members and researchers by phone. We conversed by email and regular mail. I worked with many different people to collect and compile the information in the Books. Just managing a project of that size was an experience in itself. Learning my family history was interesting particularly when read in conjunction with early European and early American history. Researching my ancestors’ lives (including their wealth, religiosity, and children) brought insight, particularly in the context of world events. It was easy to see how world events devastated individual and family lives, especially economic events. I could see a young man’s aspirations wiped out by events so beyond his control that he and his family appeared to be nothing more than leaves blown away by a hurricane. The historic information definitely changed how I view an individual’s life. Still, though it was exciting, interesting, informative, and a challenge, I would never do it again, not ever!

Lawrence Reinhold

CHAPTER ONE

Introduction

Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson's June 11, 1985 letter to Lucille (Reinhold) Kerns initiated my entire inquiry into the Reinhold / Enquist family background. Evelyn met Lucille during their early years when Evelyn and her parents visited Lucille's parents in Iowa.

Peterson

May 24, 1998
Evelyn Peterson of Greeley will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends and family are invited and are asked to omit gifts.

Mrs. Peterson was born in *Wray*. She married Carl Peterson and lived on a farm in the Lucerne area until moving to Greeley. Mr. Peterson died in 1969.

Mrs. Peterson has lived in an

apartment in the towers at Bonell since 1995.

Hosts of the event are her two sons and daughters-in-law, Glen and Darla Peterson of Estes Park and Leslie and Joan Peterson of Greeley; six granddaughters; and 12 great-grandchildren.



Peterson

Valerie Reinhold located Evelyn after learning of her June 11, 1985 letter. At the time, Valerie was attending Colorado State University at Fort Collins. She wanted to meet Evelyn to learn more about the Reinhold family. Valerie visited Evelyn three times. The first was by herself in late 1986. The second was during the later part of 1987 with Carl and Josephine Reinhold (Valerie's and my parents) and David Joyce, Valerie's prospective husband, and the third was in mid-1988 with David Joyce.

On her 1986 trip, Valerie visited with Evelyn during one afternoon. They got to know each other and discussed family. Valerie explained that Evelyn was very gracious and patient. She told Valerie about her childhood, growing up and being adopted by John and Lena Reinhold.



EVELYN (REINHOLD) PETERSON,
HER HUSBAND, CARL AND THEIR SONS.
L TO R: GLEN AND LESLIE.

In 1987, Valerie arranged to visit Evelyn with Mom and Dad when they came to visit Valerie. Dad knew very little about Evelyn. During this visit, they chatted about family. Evelyn told of her childhood, being adopted and growing up. Evelyn also explained that Reinhold family members are buried in Linn Grove Cemetery, who they are, how they are related to each other and how they are related to Dad. David Joyce also went on this trip.

In 1988, Valerie and David Joyce went to visit Evelyn one last time. During their visit, they discussed family again, and Evelyn invited Valerie and David out to dinner. Evelyn also took Valerie and David out to Linn Grove Cemetery in Greeley to see the Reinhold and Broman headstones. She explained how the various ancestors are related to each other and to Dad.

During 1997-1998 Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas was also in contact with Evelyn. Dorothy is Dad's cousin. Evelyn wrote two letters to Dorothy. One is dated November 13, 1997 and the other February 27, 1998. In the letters, Evelyn discusses Reinhold family history including the disposition of Reinhold family photos. Most, if not all, are included in this book. Dorothy sent me copies of the two letters in April 2007. I included them in this chapter along with Evelyn's June 11, 1985 letter to Lucille, a copy of which I obtained from Lucille. People can read what Evelyn wrote in her own words. As can be seen from the newspaper clipping above, Evelyn was 89-90 years old when she was writing to Dorothy.



EVELYN (REINHOLD) PETERSON
JOHN REINHOLD'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

I was able to obtain copy negatives of the pictures which Evelyn discusses in her June 11, 1985 letter to Lucille. The pictures came to rest in Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas' possession. She was exceedingly gracious in trusting me with the pictures for the purpose of making copy negatives to preserve the pictures and in allowing me to include the pictures throughout this book.

Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas wrote an email to me on June 29, 2007 explaining how she remembers Evelyn in June of 1951. In the email, she described the picture on the previous page of Evelyn and her family. Dorothy wrote:

I first met Evelyn in June of 1951. As director of the University of Kansas YWCA, I attended a week's conference at the Estes Park YMCA camp. Plans were for Mom, Dad, and me to visit Aunt Hilma in Long Beach, but Mom and Dad could not meet me until after the conference due to Aunt Florence and Uncle Doc's 50th anniversary celebration. It was an opportunity to visit Evelyn and her family for a couple days before Mom and Dad could arrive. Dad had always spoken fondly of his cousin and his Uncle John. After a harrowing bus trip around treacherous mountain roads, I was relieved to be greeted by Evelyn and her wonderful smile. I liked Evelyn immediately and sensed that Carl and her boys were very special. The snapshot taken with Mom's picture-sized Kodak camera says it all: There were Evelyn and Carl beaming in the back with Glen, arms folded, and Leslie with hands in his pocket and their dog completing the happy family picture. When Mom and Dad arrived we stayed two more days. Evelyn was a great cook, and she and Carl were wonderful hosts sharing their farm experiences particularly with pinto beans. While I was there, a telegram arrived offering me a position on the national staff of Camp Fire Girls. Evelyn was a good listener as I reasoned my turning down the appointment to continue my work at KU and especially my relationship with Harold; we became engaged the next January.

Evelyn and I kept in touch through the years mostly at Christmas, but more often as we explored the roots of the Reinhold family. Her recollections brought color and reality to the stiffly posed pictures in the Reinhold albums.



FREDERICK REINHOLD FAMILY PLOT
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



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GREELEY, COLORADO.



ANNA MARIA REINHOLD
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



JOHANNA CHRISTINA REINHOLD
MAIDEN NAME: ARONSDOTTER.
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



FREDERICK REINHOLD
SWEDISH NAME: FREDRIK REINHOLD ENQVIST.
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.

June 11, 1985
Greeley.

Dear Lucille:

I was so pleased to hear from you. I wondered if you would have any idea who I was. But your aunt Maude always wrote such interesting letters so full of details. Those boys of mine are now 45 & 43.

Your grandfather Reinhold came with ^{his} parents one brother and three sisters from Sweden. They had an uncle in Ill. He maintained his sur name ^{Inquist} Engquist. I often wondered if he did not bring them over as that was quite a family to bring. I have often wondered if they were not indentured to him. At least they settled in Ill. Later on your great grand parents moved to Rock Island Ill. Evidently your grand father had left to go to Iowa to establish him self there. My dad John Reinhold worked for him for some time. I remember your aunt Hilma often spoke of how he played with them and they loved him so. Then my dad (John) came to Colo because of asthma he worked here and there and finally bought



some land and went back to Ill to marry Lena Johnson on March 16, 1898. I remember your dad said the day we were at your place that he had not seen them since their wedding.

By the way I went to see your Aunt Hilma when I was in Long Beach in 1971. She did not know me altho she visited in our home many times. I asked her if she did not remember her Uncle John. No response.

Your grandpa Reinhold had three sisters Christine - Charlotte (Lottie) & Anna. I am not sure when your great grandparents came to Greeley, but know Lottie & Anna both taught school here before Lottie married the Doctor and Anna along with the parents died all in 1912 and are buried here. Both Anna & Lottie were tubercular altho Lottie had 3 children Paul (deceased) Francis in Mesa Ariz & Etta who died in Denver several years ago. She never married. Paul has some boys but Francis had girls. Their father was Dr. O. F. Broman M.D.

Christine had married a man by the name of Freeman from ~~Mass~~ Minn. He was supposed to be studying for ministry. She died very suddenly after eating food on train - so was probably food poisoning. I have no idea where she is buried. and the family did not keep track of him so far as I know.

Lottie lived to be elderly I have forgotten how old. as did John who died in 1940 & is also buried here.

As far as I know their name should have been Enquist. But that was changed when they came thru Ellis Island. Your great grandfather is said to have taken the name of the place where he worked. The girls changed their name to Reynolds but I am sure there was no legality in it.

Your grand parents visited at our home several times on their way to Calif where they spent some winter. I remember her as a sweet timid little soul.

and I see you carry her name.



Greeley is a town of about 60,000 a University is here so helps population. I have to drive whenever I go. altho there are several shopping

Centers within a few blocks. I have never been snowed in as City maintains the streets

My one son lives on the Peterson farm about 4 miles North of Greeley. They have the daughter that graduated from C.S.U. 22.

Christy 20 will be a junior at C.S.U. and works this summer at a nice Steak House

The other son works at a Commercial Feed Lot and has 4 girls Glenda¹⁶ - Tammy¹⁴ - Andrea¹² & Adrienne⁷. His wife has worked but

laid off because not enough business. So far has not found work. They live farther N altho girls have all gone to Eaton schools. Eaton is a small town about 8 mi North of Greeley.

My boys both graduated from Eaton.

I was hoping to have some clippings to send you but I have put them away so good I can't find them. Well I guess when you get to 77 you may forget some things too. I was

77 May 26.

This Enquist lived in Ill and never married. I remember my father John going back to Ill when the estate was settled. I suppose all the Reinholds shared in it. It was perhaps 1913, I know I was not in school when he went alone.

I hope you are not bored with all this family history. I sent Janet some pictures as she said one of her children was interested in ge^{og}ieology. and since it was their lens and not mine I was happy some one wanted them.

I hope you are well over the dog bite that must have been painful. If you ask questions you would like to ask I shall try to answer as best I can.

Your grandfather and my dad were not friendly with Lattie and her family as their mother died very suddenly under very peculiar circumstances. They mis trusted the Dr.

Hope you can read my writing
isn't what it used to be.

Lone to heav. Evelyn



Grealey, Co.

11-13-97

Dear Dorothy:

I will try to write what I know about the Reinholds
I hope you realize I will be 90 next May. I live in a Retirement home. I have my own apartment and I eat my main meal at the Dining Room. This is a big institution has a hospital a Rehab center and an ^{SP}Alzheimer Unit. I have moved twice so lots of stuff is at the farm also a lot given away.

(Your parents were ^{best} Grandfather) I don't why I wrote this

Johanna C born 11-13-1834 2-17-12 } 3 daughters & 2 Sons

~~Frank~~ Frederick 8-13-1828 1-19-12 }
daughters were } came from Sweden
I guess Anna was
born in Sweden

Christine she must have been the oldest she married a man by the name of Freeman from Mo. He was supposed to be studying for the Lutheran ministry. She died very young what was supposed to be food poisoning. She must have visited her parents as I was told Freeman planted the cottonwood trees at John & Lora's home

Charlotte (Lottie) married Oscar Broman they went to Michigan where he received his MD degree I guess they were there 3 yrs or better. They had a son who was ^{Paul} 2½ when they came back to Greely where he set up practice. They had 2

More children Ebba (deceased) as well as Paul. They 3rd row is a little younger than I. They ^{He} had 3 daughters. He taught in Greeley Schools and when he retired they went to Arizona. I think Mesa. I learned to know Francis as we were in his school together.

The 3rd dau ^{of Frederick & Johanna} was Anna Marie Born 8-9-73. I think she taught school in this area. She had T.B. & died 2-2-12.

You will see they all died within 3 weeks. The Father died I think she called it apoplexy Anna T.B. and the mother had just moved to be with Lattie and at her first meal there became unconscious and never spoke a word and died a few days later. The Ma was always in the kitchen in food preparation. and my father (John) told his sister (Lattie) that he thought she had been given rat poison. So my parents & the Browns were never on very friendly terms. He did not blame her sister but the Dr.

By the way the family settled in Wyandot. I think they were indentured to Frederick's brother whose name was Engquist & lived in Wyandot a bachelor. I think Charles John - Lattie shared in his estate. I remember ^{had} his going to Ill. to settle the estate.

They changed Frederick's last name when he came to this country. Said he could not have the name.

Engquist. So he took the name of the farm where he worked. The immigration people I think took the laws into their own hands. According to my knowledge of Swedish it must have been Reinholdt which meant home.

Frederick + Johanna moved to Rock Island from Wyanet and then to Greeley. I guess it was supposed to help her T.B. So they had a home here. It is still there on 13th Ave + 16th St. and they are all buried in the Greeley Cemetery. Anna's John + Lena Reinhold are buried on the same lot.

By the way I sent pictures etc to Janet as she said one of her sons was interested. That was in the 40's when I had to dispose of my parents home. You can ask Melvin.

Mar 16 - 1998
John Reinhold married Lena Johnson in Wyanet area. John had lived in Co maybe 8-10 yrs as a bachelor. I do not have a record of when Frederick + Johanna came to Co.

If you have questions about any of this letters call me at 1-790-352-5699. Glad to hear you retired. Enjoy.

Love & Best wishes, Evelyn

Clarthy, I am not sure whether this letter makes sense to you. If you have questions please ask me. If I know I will answer you.

John + Lena Reinhold never had a family. But took care of Paul Brown + also a neighbor girl while the family had typhoid fever. I was adopted from the state home. They had an order for a 4 yr old girl. I was brought to Berkeley May 25 1912. I was 4 years old May 26 1912.

Your Aunt Hilma visited in our home as did your grand parents on their way to or from Calif. I saw my dad the day before he died. He visited him 2 days later and he begged for a shot so he could go to sleep. He died that night. My son Leslie was 2 days old. So I was not allowed to leave my bed. So my husband and I made funeral

arrangements from my ~~best~~ hospital room. The last time I saw him. He talked about being a boy in Sweden. I don't know if I still did not ask questions. His mind was clear. He spoke Swedish which my husband ^{and I} understood. I really wish I had asked some questions. I went to hospital the next day + my son was born. I feel the doctors gave the wrong dose or too much of it. For he died with in a few minutes of the shot.

from L.V.
My lawyer had to request a bill, so we could close
the Estate.

I went on a Tour to Denmark - Norway &
Sweden but I did not get to Kalmar. Aunt Lottie
took her son Francis & wife and visited Kalmar. She
found her mother was Finnish. She told my
father that: The state church of Sweden is Lutheran
and the church the records. From her picture she
was a very pretty woman.

Lone E. Evers

July 2-27-98

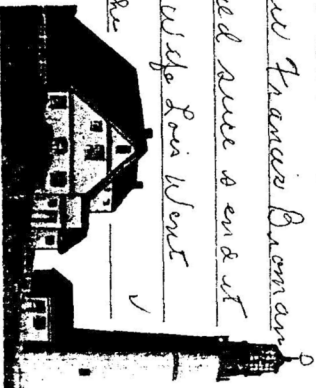
he remembered Sweden a little long after
about going to school in this country. The
last time I talked to dad, as he knew I would
understand. But we had a housekeeper and I
was afraid she might think he was compensa-
ting so I had to interpret for her.

as I move as to names

Johnanna @ 11-13-1834 died 2-17-12
Frederick 8-13-1838 11 1-29-12.

I don't think father knew that his mother
was born in Finland. I think Aunt Lottie
looked up some records as she came home with
himself information. I imagine she looked up
records in Kalamazoo. The church was responsible
for records as it was the state church.

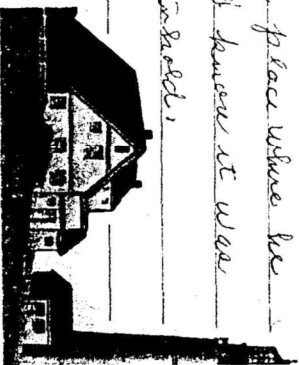
I think the unknown records are the
best you can see. If I knew Francis Brennan
actions in Muskegon I would see a end of it
to you because Francis and his wife don't want
with his mother Lottie when she
came to Sweden.



Dear Sonny

Will start this letter also it is soon for
me to go to dinner in Black here

First, Uncle August came before the Reinhold
In fact, I think he signed for them as they were
indentured to him as that the way immigrants
came to America years ago. So he was the
reason the Reinholds went to Wyand, Ill. He
must have owned property at least three times
in Estate as Dad (John) went back alone to
re-see the Estate. I think winter of 1912. I
suppose the estate went to Charles - Foster dad.
I never remembered August ever being spoken
of only August. But when the Reinholds came
they were told that was the Swedish and
they had to change their names to Grand
father took the name of the place where he
worked. What ridiculous I know it was
ridiculous. which became Reinhold.
I am so sorry I didn't ask
dad about how it was as
he liked to talk about how

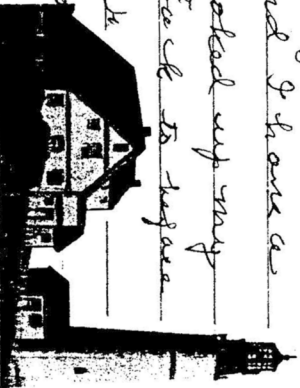


Crusade. That I remember as I had to keep sick & nervous. I hated it. Mother and Dad stood in the room. Mother died in hospital here dad died in the home they had built.

Maybe I can answer some more questions. I'm sure there are more. Just I knew but have forgotten. I was in the school together I was a yr ahead of him but he was near my age. He retired as a public school teacher.

I do hope you see what the memories have on the family. There is someone I remember & also lost. I also have not lost anything up as it is not my heritage and I have a sister - in-law that looked up my father's birthday when I was 15 to figure in Pennsylvania my black my hand & my mind don't always cooperate.

Sue (DAW)



You asked about my hope for the older boy. He is in the Western farm went to E. S. but when he was 21 and he was going to the tide to a debt & leaving board all his life he was going to farm to it when when he bought a house in town and left the farm house to him & his sister. She is a teacher but retired and is as good as me. He has some not very big farm but has 2 farms of live stock and land. I farm in an area.

He has 2 farm hand/yes around as he keeps a 100 lb of cattle the year around. I'm not always too happy about him farming 700 & as there a lot of other debt which farm machinery as it prevents he says he has to farm so much land.

I am the younger one and live in E. S. Park and is employed by E. S. Park school district. He is the older one came &



My dad told me that when Father married Oscar Brown he was a ^{young} doctor. She had been teaching for a number of years so when they were married they went to Michigan and he entered medical school and she financed them so when they came back to Maryland he set up his medical practice in E.

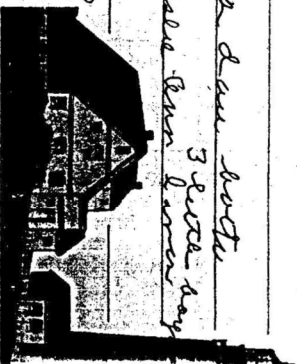
Don't fall asleep trying to read this

Alcoholic so he had to quit farming they had 4 girls. She finally left him and she later married Oscar.

Alaska has 20 years hunting and went to work at Bank in Eastern Park but had taken over another bank and the Corporation broke & went and she said the help was to see the customers were concerned she left and went to work for a Post in E.P.

When I asked you how Jan 10 years but they always visited so move to E.P. so they made the move and stayed some to work out for them. The 4 girls are all married and have children except youngest but she went at home.

Julia & Joan had 2 dau both graduated of C.B.U. Julia has 3 little boys in Longmont as home & living in in Astoria 40 mi E of Gravelly



He teaches in the school there Alita Ellen

Evelyn Peterson

May 26, 1908-Dec. 26, 2006

Age: 98

Residence: Greeley

Tribute: Evelyn Laveta Peterson was born in Wray and adopted at the age of 4 by John and Lena (Johnson) Reinhold. She and her sisters and a brother were sent to Denver from Wray on the train and placed in the Colorado Home for Dependent Children. Her birth mother was ill, and her father had to leave the area for work. She graduated from Greeley High School and received a teaching certificate from Colorado State Teachers College, now the University of Northern Colorado.

On May 26, 1929, she married Carl R. Peterson. They lived on their farm east of Lucerne before moving to Greeley. They raised their two sons on their farm. Mr. Peterson died in 1969.

When Mrs. Peterson was 63, two of her sisters-in-law contacted her to see if she would like to meet her family. She was reunited with two sisters, Velma and Bonnie. Her brother, Harry, and another sister, Ione, were deceased. Her father had remarried, and she found

that she had two half-brothers, and a half-sister. They had many good times together.

Mrs. Peterson was the oldest member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church where her parents were charter members. She was active in the Dorcas Circle and the XYZ Club at church.

Mrs. Peterson died Tuesday at the Hospice and Palliative Care of Northern Colorado inpatient unit in Greeley.

Survivors: A son, Leslie Peterson and wife Joan of Greeley; a daughter-in-law, Darla Peterson of Story, Wyo.; a brother, Al Allen and wife Dee of Texas; six granddaughters, Leslie Chrysler of Longmont, Christy Schroeder of Sterling, Glenda Donoho of Platteville, Tami Dickey of Cheyenne Wells, Andi Peterson of Cheyenne and Adrienne Chapman of Hillrose; two stepgrandchildren, Jim Palmer of Elizabeth and Steve Palmer of Eaton; three stepgreat-grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Rosalie Allen of Akron.

Preceded in death by: Her husband, a son, Glen L. Peterson, three sisters, a brother, a step-sister and two stepbrothers.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greeley.

Interment: Linn Grove Cemetery, Greeley.

Visitation: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Notes: Memorial gifts may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church or Hospice and Palliative Care of Northern Colorado in care of Allnutt, 702 13th St., Greeley, CO 80631. Friends may read an obituary, sign a guest book and send condolences to the family at www.allnutt.com.



Peterson

On July 6, 2001, Tanya Tan and I went to visit Evelyn. I read Evelyn's June 11, 1985 letter to Lucille Kerns and wanted to learn more about the Reinhold family from Evelyn. We had a very nice visit. She was very gracious and patient. Evelyn took us to see Frederick and Johanna Reinhold, Dr. Oscar and Charlotte (Reinhold) Broman, and John and Lena Reinhold's former houses in Greeley. She patiently explained the entire family history to Tanya and me as we drove through Greeley looking at the houses and talking to the then current owners. Evelyn showed us the hugh building in Greeley that today is low income housing located across the street from Dr. Oscar and Charlotte (Reinhold) Broman's former house. She explained that when Dr. Broman was practicing medicine, the building was a hospital and Dr. Broman ran his practice out of his house. He had a side door on the house facing the hospital through which patients entered and left. Then Evelyn took us to Linn Grove Cemetery outside Greeley to show us the Reinhold family headstones.



CARL AND EVELYN (REINHOLD) PETERSON
JOHN AND LENA REINHOLD'S ADOPTED DAUGHTER.
LINN GROVE CEMETERY, GREELEY, COLORADO.

Evelyn showed us her husband and child's headstones in the same cemetery. They are not far from the Reinhold family stones. Then she took us to her farm outside Greeley. We met her daughter-in-law and visited a bit.

Evelyn passed away in her sleep of natural causes December 26, 2006 in a hospice at North Colorado Medical Center, Greeley, Weld County Colorado. Her immediate cause of death was congestive heart failure due to coronary artery disease. She was 98 years old.

EVELYN (REINHOLD) PETERSON'S OBITUARY

GREELEY TRIBUNE, DECEMBER 29, 2006.

GREELEY, COLORADO.

Wray, Colorado on May 26, 1908. Her parents were John and Lena Reinhold and her obituary indicates John and Lena adopted Evelyn when she was four years old. She was a homemaker and a widower. Her residence was 1999 38th Avenue, #141, Greeley, Colorado, 80634. Allnutt Funeral Services handled funeral arrangements. Evelyn is buried in Linn Grove Cemetery, Greeley, Colorado.

CERTIFICATION OF VITAL RECORD

STATE OF COLORADO

HOLD TO LIGHT TO VIEW WATERMARK

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE FILE NUMBER

1. DECEDENT'S NAME (First, Middle, Last) Evelyn Laveta PETERSON				2. SEX Female		3. DATE OF DEATH (Month, Day, Year) December 26, 2006	
4. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 523-60-8685		5a. AGE - Last Birthday (Years) 98		5b. UNDER 1 YEAR Mos. Days Hrs Mins		5c. UNDER 1 DAY Month Day Year May 26, 1908	
6. DATE OF BIRTH (Month, Day, Year)		7. BIRTHPLACE (City and State or Foreign Country) Wray, Colorado					
8. WAS DECEDENT EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		9a. PLACE OF DEATH (Check only one) <input type="checkbox"/> HOSPITAL <input type="checkbox"/> Inpatient <input type="checkbox"/> ER/Outpatient <input type="checkbox"/> DCA <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nursing Home <input type="checkbox"/> Residence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) Hospice					
9b. FACILITY NAME (If not institution, give street and number) North Colorado Medical Center				9c. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION OF DEATH Greeley		9d. COUNTY OF DEATH Weld	
10a. DECEDENT'S USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life. Do not use retired) Homemaker				10b. KIND OF BUSINESS/INDUSTRY Own Home		11. MARITAL STATUS Married, Never Married, Widowed, Divorced (Specify) Widowed	
12. SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) Carl R. Peterson							
13a. RESIDENCE - STATE Colorado		13b. COUNTY Weld		13c. CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION Greeley		13d. STREET AND NUMBER 1999 38th Avenue, #141	
13e. INSIDE CITY LIMITS? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		13f. ZIP CODE 80634-		14. WAS DECEDENT OF HISPANIC ORIGIN? (Specify No or Yes - If yes, specify Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, etc.) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes		15. RACE - American Indian, Black, White, etc. (Specify) White	
16. DECEDENT'S EDUCATION (Specify only highest grade completed) Elementary or secondary 0 through 12) College (13 through 16 or 17+) 14							
17. FATHER'S NAME (First, Middle, Last) John Reinhold				18. MOTHER'S NAME (First, Middle, Last (Maiden)) Lena Johnson		19. INFORMANT - Name and relationship to deceased. Leslie Peterson - Son	
20a. METHOD OF DISPOSITION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Burial <input type="checkbox"/> Cremation <input type="checkbox"/> Removal from State <input type="checkbox"/> Donation <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify)				20b. PLACE OF DISPOSITION (Name of cemetery, crematory, or other place) Linn Grove Cemetery		20c. LOCATION - City, Town, State Greeley, CO	
21a. SIGNATURE OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR OR PERSON ACTING AS SUCH <i>Chad W. George</i>				21b. NAME AND ADDRESS OF FACILITY: Allnutt Funeral Service - Macy Chapel 702 13th Street Greeley, CO ZIP 80631			
22a. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE <i>[Signature]</i>				22b. DATE FILED (Month, Day, Year) January 3, 2007			
23. TIME OF DEATH 5:40 A M		24. DATE PRONOUNCED DEAD Month Day Year December 26 2006		25. WAS CORONER NOTIFIED? (Yes or No) No			
26. TO BE COMPLETED ONLY BY CERTIFYING PHYSICIAN To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date, and place, and due to the cause(s) and manner as stated.				27. TO BE COMPLETED BY CORONER On the basis of examination and/or investigation, in my opinion death occurred at the time, date and place, and due to the cause(s) and manner as stated.			
28. DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year) 1-2-07				29. DATE SIGNED (Month, Day, Year)			
30. NAME, TITLE AND MAILING ADDRESS OF CERTIFIER/CORONER (Type/Print) David I. Tryggestad M.D., 1900 16th Street, Greeley, Colorado zip 80631							
31. NAME OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN IF OTHER THAN CERTIFIER (Type/Print)							
32. MANNER OF DEATH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Natural <input type="checkbox"/> Pending investigation <input type="checkbox"/> Accident <input type="checkbox"/> Undetermined <input type="checkbox"/> Suicide <input type="checkbox"/> Homicide		33a. DATE OF INJURY (Month, Day, Year)		33b. TIME OF INJURY M		33c. INJURY AT WORK? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
33d. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED		33e. PLACE OF INJURY - At home, farm, street, factory office building, etc. (Specify)		33f. LOCATION (Street and Number or Rural Route Number, City, County, State)			
34. IMMEDIATE CAUSE [ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b), (c). Do not enter mode of dying, e.g. Cardiac or Respiratory Arrest] CONDITIONS IF ANY WHICH GAVE RISE TO IMMEDIATE CAUSE STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST (c) congestive heart failure DUE TO OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF coronary artery disease DUE TO OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF Interval between onset and death 10 years Interval between onset and death 10 years							
PART II OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS - Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause in PART I (e.g., alcohol abuse, obesity, smoker).				35. AUTOPSY (Yes or No) No		36. IF YES were findings considered in determining cause of death?	

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CHAPTER TWO

Nutshell History of Illinois And Bureau County

When Charles Edward Enquist and Frederick Reinhold arrived in Illinois, (although, no one knows where Charles lived from 1854-1869) the State and Nation had recently gone through 65 years of significant hostilities. In 1800, Congress created the Indiana Territory that included Illinois.¹ By 1803 the Kaskaskia Indians ceded nearly all of their Illinois lands to the United States and the United States Army established Fort Dearborn at Chicago.² In 1812, the Potawatomi Indians massacred fifty-two troops and civilians in destroying Fort Dearborn.³ In 1816, Fort Armstrong was built at Rock Island and Fort Dearborn was rebuilt at Chicago.⁴ By 1819, the Kickapoo Indians moved west of the Mississippi.⁵ In 1829, the Chippewa, Ottawa and Potawatomi ceded land in northern Illinois by treaty at Prairie du Chien.⁶ The Black Hawk War ended in 1832 with Sauk and Fox Indians leaving Illinois land they ceded in 1804.⁷ In 1833, the Treaty of Chicago provided for the United States' acquisition and settlement of the last remaining Indian land in Illinois.⁸ In 1839, the Cherokee Indians passed through Southern Illinois on the "Trail of Tears" to Oklahoma.⁹ Twenty-two years after the "Trail of Tears," the Civil War ended (1861-1865).¹⁰

In 1818, Illinois became the twenty-first state with a population of 34,620.¹¹ Bureau County, Illinois was established on February 28, 1837.¹² When Charles Enquist purchased his farm in 1869,¹³ Illinois had only been a State for 52 years. Bureau County had only been established for 32 years. Charles Enquist and Frederick Reinhold may not have been among the first pioneers in Bureau County, but they certainly were some of it's early residents. **The first settler in Bureau County only preceded Charles Edward Enquist and Frederick Reinhold by 41 years.**

Henry Thomas was the first settler to arrive in Bureau County.¹⁴ He arrived May 5, 1828.¹⁵ He built a pole shanty in 1823.¹⁶ Henry brought his family and a hired man with him.¹⁷ Henry's niece, Miss Sarah Baggs, came in 1828.¹⁸ She was the first young lady settler.¹⁹ Henry immediately set to farming, turning the first furrow in Bureau County in the spring of 1828.²⁰

In 1892, Henry open the first post office in Bureau County.²¹ It was opened in Bureau, which was located in Bureau Township, Bureau County.²² He was the first postmaster.²³

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 - 11 State of Illinois <http://www.illinois.gov/facts/history.cfm>
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 - 13 Warranty Deed, Deed Book 54, p. 303, Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois.
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Soon after Henry Thomas arrived in Bureau Township, he was approached by an Indian chief who wanted to trade his best pony to Henry for his niece, Sahra Baggs.²⁴ The Indian chief wanted Sahra as a wife for his son.²⁵ Three or four years later, Geo. C. Hinsdale was approached by Indians who wanted to exchange a beautiful Indian maiden for Mr. Hinsdale's crop of potatoes.²⁶

In the winter of 1830-31, John M. Gay, and Henry and Ezekiel Thomas saved the lives of an Indian hunting party.²⁷ That winter was very cold with snow three feet deep.²⁸ Jerro, a Winnebago chief, and his party came to Bureau Township to hunt.²⁹ They had no success and were at the point of starvation.³⁰ The chief went to John and said they would all starve unless they received assistance from John in the way of food.³¹ For days John, Henry and Ezekiel divided their small store of food with the Indians.³² This was the first and only case in Bureau County where the settlers saved the lives of their mortal foes.³³

Shortly after Henry Thomas and his family arrived in Bureau County, they were followed by other settlers.³⁴ Settlers came following lakes and waterways. They used boats and canoes. In many instances, they simply walked carrying their possessions on their backs.³⁵ After the Black Hawk War, the way was clear for settlers who started arriving in large numbers.³⁶ Most of the settlers coming to Bureau County were of English, Scotch and Welsh descent and from the New England states, New York and Virginia until the Civil War (1861-1865).³⁷

Later, European immigrants started arriving in Bureau County in larger numbers.³⁸ Thirty-two (32) nationalities were counted in the eastern part of Bureau County alone.³⁹ In the late 1840s and 1850s, a wave of Germans came and settled in the eastern end of the County.⁴⁰ The Irish arrived in the early 1850s with the railroads they helped build.⁴¹ The Mennonites came early to Bureau County, but the Amish delayed coming for almost a century.⁴²

Charles Enquist arrived in the United States in 1854. By then immigration from the Scandinavian countries obtained a new impetus with many of the new immigrants going to Princeton, Illinois.⁴³ The Swedish settled in Princeton while the land was still part of Putnam County⁴⁴ and in the 1890s, the Belgians and Dutch began to arrive.⁴⁵ These new immigrants wanted to organize a church of their faith. The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized on June 16, 1854 with the intent that the new church would join the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Northern Illinois.⁴⁶

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43 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Illinois (Chicago, Illinois: H.F. Kett & Co., 1877), p. 133.

44 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 191.

45 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 192.

46 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 133.

With rare exceptions, the people settling Bureau County had little education or none at all.⁴⁷ This fact inspired them to see their children succeed.⁴⁸ The greatest dream the immigrants shared was their children must advance and that dream was not limited to one nationality.⁴⁹

The Irish, Germans, English, Swedes, Danes, Welsh, Scotch, Dutch and Belgians all had a passion for owning land.⁵⁰ The passion was a throwback to the days of lords and ladies when it was the symbol of success.⁵¹ The love of land has always been strong in the hearts of the foreign dispossessed, and it was not limited to any one nationality.⁵² The farmer on his land in the old country was a privileged person.⁵³

Life was hard for all of the early settlers during the period from 1828 to about 1861.⁵⁴ Practically all farm work was done by hand.⁵⁵ There were few labor saving inventions.⁵⁶ By 1840, a farmer walked behind his plow pulled by a horse with two hands on the plow handles to guide it and the reins over his shoulder to guide the team.⁵⁷ The first harrows had a wood frame with iron teeth set straight that could not slant.⁵⁸ Discs were not commonly used until about 1870.⁵⁹ The saucer blade disc was a much appreciated improvement over the eagle claw tillage tool.⁶⁰ The disc made a better seed bed with less work.⁶¹

It took two men to operate the first corn planters. Corn planters came into use in about 1850.⁶² One man drove the team of horses while the other sat on the seat pulling a lever back and forth to drop seeds into a furrow made by runners on the planter.⁶³ Cultivating was done with a one-row tool pulled by a horse.⁶⁴ The farmer guided it with handles as he drove the horse.⁶⁵ In those days, a farmer walked all day in the fields.⁶⁶

Riding plows started arriving in the Bureau County in 1890.⁶⁷ Riding one row cultivators soon followed, but walking behind the harrow continued until the 1920s.⁶⁸

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68	Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 85.

The largest fields were not over 20 acres.⁶⁹ Wheat was sown in the fall between the corn rows.⁷⁰ After the wheat was cut, it was bound into bundles by hand with a twist of its own straw and shocked to wait for threshing.⁷¹ Oats and wheat were often threshed in the winter months.⁷² Hay was cut by hand.⁷³ Some of this hay was the original wild prairie hay.⁷⁴ After the hay was removed, holes were sometimes hoed into the stubble and watermelon seeds were planted.⁷⁵ When ripe, the watermelons were fed to hogs.⁷⁶

The only source of supplies for Bureau County that were not entirely homemade came from the main markets of Peoria and Chicago, Illinois.⁷⁷ It was a 10-day round trip to either place.⁷⁸ Later, mills were built in Bureau County on small streams to grind meal and saw lumber.⁷⁹ The mills could not operate when the water was low and often ran day and night when the water was high.⁸⁰

The C. B. & Q. Railroad came into Bureau County in 1853.⁸¹ The railroad changed the method of marketing farm produce.⁸² Neponset was the largest livestock shipping point on the C. B. & Q. Railroad in 1870.⁸³ One day 17 cars of hogs were shipped from Neponset.⁸⁴ Hogs averaged 425 pounds and the price was \$4 per hundred weight.⁸⁵

A grain elevator was erected by the Rock Island Railroad company in 1855 in Concord Township, Bureau County and a second one was built in Sheffield in 1860.⁸⁶ Stockyards were built at Sheffield about the same year.⁸⁷ Similar yards were built at Buda the same year.⁸⁸ Cider mills were started on St. Mills street in Sheffield in 1860 and another at Buda that year.⁸⁹

Bureau County's 1880 Census shows that practically all of the farm work was done by hand or with horses.⁹⁰ There were only 63 steam engines in the entire County.⁹¹ Great strides in labor saving technology related to agriculture were not made until the Civil War (1861-1865).⁹²

69 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 85.

70 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 85.

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86 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 85.

87 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 85.

88 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 85.

89 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 86.

90 History of Bureau County, Illinois, H.C. Bradshy, ed. (Chicago, Illinois: World Publishing Company, 1885), p. 326.

91 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.

92 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 84.

Farming changed greatly following the Civil War.⁹³ The expansion of the railroads coupled with the great food requirements of the Civil War caused large areas of land never before farmed to be put into production and farmers to shift from subsistence to commercial farming.⁹⁴ Farmers found themselves forced to change from the farming practices their fathers used to a system that produced more food than their immediate family required.⁹⁵ Urban populations grew rapidly. Farmers expanded their farming operation during the period from 1865 and well into the 1900s. They exhausted soils in doing so.⁹⁶ The land was abused.⁹⁷ Soil erosion became a problem. The misconception that land resources were unlimited in the United States became apparent to many farm leaders.⁹⁸ It was during the beginning of this period that many of the Land Grant colleges of the Country were founded.⁹⁹ Experimentation and research in agriculture as well as industry took place at these institutions.¹⁰⁰ President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the bill that made it possible for each state to have a university that included an agricultural college.¹⁰¹

Farmers went through many depressions during the period from 1865 and into the 1900s as new land was opened.¹⁰² There was over production and depressed prices in 1865 and 1896.¹⁰³ For example, corn dropped from 67 cents to 39 cents a bushel.¹⁰⁴ In 1896, oats was 16 cents a bushel.¹⁰⁵ Hogs sold for \$4.25 per hundred weight in 1889.¹⁰⁶

New technologies in farm equipment increased efficiency and saved labor. The gang plow became common.¹⁰⁷ The plow used four or five horses, and turned two furrows at a time.¹⁰⁸ The endgate seeder was invented.¹⁰⁹ The small grain binder saved a lot of labor.¹¹⁰ It tied the grain bundles with twine.¹¹¹ The first threshing machines were moved by horses, but later they moved under their own power.¹¹²

A petition was filed in 1903 to establish a drainage district in Bureau County.¹¹³ The drainage was in the northwest part of the County and emptied into the Green River.¹¹⁴ By 1903, there were thirteen drainage ditch areas in the County.¹¹⁵ As more land was cleared, drained and brought into production, bigger horse-drawn machines came along to help with the operation.¹¹⁶ Farms increased in size from 80 acres to 160 acres and more.¹¹⁷

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- 93 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 86.
 - 94 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 86.
 - 95 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 87.
 - 96 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 86.
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 - 116 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 86.
 - 117 Bureau County Board of Supervisors, p. 86.

In 1851 a railroad was projected from Chicago to Rock Island by way of Peru.¹¹⁸ It was completed in 1853 and immediately became one of the great railroads in the State.¹¹⁹ The name of the railroad was the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.¹²⁰ Its length in Bureau County was 45 miles and 112 feet.¹²¹ There was a total of 117 miles and 538 feet of railroad track in Bureau County.¹²²

There were other railroads in Bureau County in addition to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.¹²³ The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad was completed through Bureau County in 1854.¹²⁴ The entire length of line in the County was 72 miles and 426 feet.¹²⁵ There were four other railroads chartered and built that touched or passed through a portion of the County.¹²⁶ They included the Peoria & Bureau Valley Railroad built in 1855.¹²⁷ That company had a line of nearly 5 miles in the County.¹²⁸ The Rushville & Buda Railroad was built in 1870 with about 7 miles of its track within the County.¹²⁹ The Mendota & Prophetstown Railroad was commenced in 1856 and completed in 1870.¹³⁰ This company had nearly 27 miles in the County.¹³¹ The Kankakee & Pacific Railroad was nearly all graded as early as 1871 and then the work was suspended.¹³² This line only touched about 3 miles of the County.¹³³ These railroad companies were incorporated into and became a part of the two great lines identified above.¹³⁴

Susan Jacoby in her book entitled The Age of American Unreason¹³⁵ describes the time in which Charles Edward Enquist and the Frederick Reinhold family lived through. She wrote:

IN THE HALF CENTURY between the end of the Civil War and the beginning of the First World War, American society was transformed by powerful economic and demographic forces that could never have been envisaged by the privileged men who had gathered in Cambridge in 1837 to hear Ralph Waldo Emerson's declaration of American intellectual independence. Between 1860 and 1910, in spite of the deaths of more than six hundred thousand men in the Civil War, the American population nearly tripled—from some 31 million to more than 92 million—as a result of immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe. It is a familiar yet still awe-inspiring demographic statistic, a raw number that would seem to rule out any possibility of successful assimilation or absorption—if we did not know that the task was indeed accomplished. During the 1880s and 1890s, a network of public elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and libraries emerged to meet the challenge of absorbing millions of non-English-speaking immigrants and raising the educational level of the entire American population. [Footnotes omitted]

118 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 405-406.

119 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 405-406.

120 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 405-406.

121 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 405-406.

122 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

123 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 405-406.

124 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

125 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

126 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

127 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

128 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

129 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

130 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

131 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

132 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

133 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

134 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 406.

135 Jacoby, Susan, The Age of American Unreason (New York: Pantheon Books, 2008), pp. 63-64.

Cities, home to the vast majority of the new immigrants, were responsible for the most significant expansion of public education at both the elementary and secondary school levels. Public schools were viewed as vital instruments of assimilation, by the WASP establishment that still controlled most American cities and by the immigrants themselves—especially the East European Jews, whose pent-up desire for education finally found an outlet in a society with no legal anti-Semitic restrictions. In 1878, there were fewer than eight hundred public high schools in the United States; by the eve of the First World War, the number had increased to more than eleven thousand. Between the 1880 and the 1900 censuses, the official illiteracy rate declined from 17 percent to 11 percent—a remarkable accomplishment, even allowing for those missed by the census takers, in an era when almost none of the new immigrants had any knowledge of English before they set foot on American soil. The passage of compulsory school attendance laws in many states raised the duration of the average American's schooling from four to six years between 1880 and 1914—again, a notable accomplishment in view of the influx of immigrants with no schooling at all. [Footnotes omitted]

CHAPTER THREE

Charles Edward Enquist

Charles Edward Enquist was born Carl Edward Enqvist on October 14, 1826 in Stockholm, Sweden,¹ probably in the Finish parish in Stockholm.² Charles is believed to be the first Reinhold / Enquist family member to come to America. He retained his original Swedish last name after arriving. Enqvist and Enquist are the spellings used in the Swedish church records.³ Later Charles spell his last name as Enquist and went by Charles instead of Carl.⁴

Charles Enquist arrived in the United States during 1854,⁵ seven years before the Civil War (1861-1865). He was about 28 years old. I attempted to locate a passenger list for Charles, but was unsuccessful. W. Raymond Palmer found a Swedish record that indicates a Carl Edvard Enquist born in 1827 left Stockholm, Stockholm Län, Sverige, Sweden in 1854 and North America was his destination.⁶ The record indicates his occupation / title was “Bleckslagareges” (means tinsmith) and the ship type was “Skepp.”⁷

By the time Charles arrived in the United States, immigration from the Scandinavian countries had obtained a new impetus with many new immigrants going to Princeton, Illinois.⁸ However, no one knows what Charles did or where he lived during the period from 1854 to 1869. Charles was living in Chicago on June 3, 1869.⁹ No one knows what Charles was doing while he was in Chicago, but in 1869 he settled on a farm near Wyanet, Illinois.¹⁰ At that time, Charles was a resident of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois.¹¹

Craig Pfannkuche¹² searched the Chicago City Directories between 1854 and 1871 for any reference to any CHARLES ENQU/VIST. Mr. Pfannkuche found the following:

Date	Name	Occupation / Employer	Address
1866-67 ¹³	Enquest, Charles Enquest, George	Tinsmith Machine shops, C&NW Wisconsin Div. Tinsmith NW Ry	Beds 10 Hubbard St. Beds 10 Hubbard St.
1867-68	No one named Enquest		
1868-69 ¹³	Enquest, _____	Coppersmith Edward Smeeth	
1869-70 ¹³	Enquest, Charles	Tinsmith	Beds 82 W. Lake
1870	Enquest, Charles Enquist, _____	Tinner IC car shops Laborer	Rooms 277 North Carpenter

1 Kenneth Larsson, Swedish researcher looking at church records in Sweden, Finska församlingen (“Församling” means “parish” and “församlingen” means “the parish”), Stockholm. Household examinations (Husförhör) II:5 1821-1830, Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834; Charles E. Enquist’s grave marker; The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Illinois (Chicago, Illinois: H.F. Kett & Co., 1877), p. 366; Directory Of Bureau County, Inclusive Of City Of Princeton, Classified, Manufactures, Bankers, Farmers, Business And Professional Men: Also Leading Towns And Villages Through-Out The County, J.C. Kelly & Co., comp. (n.p.: J.C. Kelly & Co., 1897-98), pp. 221, 270; June 22, 1900 Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois United States Census, Sheet No. 7, ED 3, p. 7A.

2 Charles Enquist’s brother, Frederick Reinhold Enquist was born in the Finnish parish of Stockholm on October 31, 1828; Kenneth Larsson, Household examinations II:5 1821-1830, Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834.

3 Kenneth Larsson, Household examinations II:5 1821-1830, Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834.

4 Petition For Letters of Administration dated November 18, 1912, Letters of Administration dated November 18, 1912, Inventory dated January 9, 1913, Claim File dated January 11, 1913, Administrator’s or Executor’s Report filed March Term 1914, Proof of Heirship dated November Term 1912, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist, Probate Packet #5095 (Available at the Courthouse in Princeton, Bureau County, Illinois); Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303, Bureau County, Illinois; Warranty Deed, Deed Book 88, p.17, Bureau County, Illinois; Warranty Deed, No. 110221, Deed Book 110, p. 261, Bureau County, Illinois; Warranty Deed, No. 157544, Deed Book 163, p. 50, Bureau County, Illinois; Warranty Deeds, Deed Book 163, p. 51, Bureau County, Illinois; The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 366; Directory Of Bureau County, Inclusive Of City Of Princeton, pp. 221, 270; 1880 United States Census, Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois, p. 14-39B; 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7; April 21, 1910 United States Census, Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois, Sheet No. 3.

5 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7; 1910 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 3.

6 W. Raymond Palmer, genealogical researcher, Lee, Massachusetts; Ancestry.com, EmiPass database, archive call A 118:14.

7 W. Raymond Palmer; Ancestry.com, EmiPass database, archive call A 118:14.

8 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 133.

9 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

10 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

11 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

12 Craig Pfannkuche, researcher, Memory Trail Research, Inc.

13 Chicago City Directory for 1866-67 (n.p.: Bailey, 1866-67), n. pag.

Mr. Pfannkuche is the "Genealogical Archivist" of the Chicago and Northwestern Historical Society. The society holds the full payroll listing for the "Wisconsin Division of the Chicago and Northwestern" (originally called the "Chicago and Foud du Lac") for 1858 through 1866. Mr. Pfannkuche did not find anyone named Enquist, Enqvist, or Enquest in those records.

There is no reference to or listing for any person named Enquist, Enqvist or Enquest in the 1871 Chicago City Directory, Census Edition, 1870 Federal Census for Chicago or the catalog of listing of the Chicago Historical Society.¹⁴ Indexes to the 1860 and 1870 United States Census were checked and no references to Charles Enquist were found.¹⁵

It is possible that Mr. Pfannkuche found Charles in Chicago. Of course I cannot be sure, but a Charles Enquest working as a tinsmith in Chicago during 1866-67 and 1869-70 is pretty close particularly considering that Charles' land deed indicates he was a resident of Chicago when he purchase his land in Bureau County in 1869.

The 1900 and 1910 United States Census indicate Charles was naturalized, but no immigration documents were found. The NARA responded to a request concerning Charles Enquist's naturalization records, but no reference to him was found.¹⁶ The Illinois State Archives site was checked for information on naturalizations that occurred in State and local courts, but no information for Charles was found.¹⁷ Bureau County Genealogical Society's index for Bureau County naturalization records on microfilm were checked, but no reference to Charles Enquist or any similar names were found.¹⁸

Charles Edward Enquist was Frederick Reinhold's brother, not a half brother.¹⁹ He was two years older than Frederick.²⁰ He also had a sister, Lottie, who died around 1896 at the age of 78 or 79.²¹ She never married and had no children.²² Lottie would have been born about 1817 - 1818 based on Charles Reinhold's statement regarding her year of death and age at the time of her death.

There is no evidence that Lottie came to America. While researching, Kenneth Larsson never found Lottie. According to Mr. Larsson, there is a chance that Lottie was born after Frederick and Charles, and had a different father or mother. Mr. Larsson thought it probably is more likely that Lottie was born before Charles and Frederick, and to a different mother than Charles and Frederick.

Mr. Larsson discovered that Charles and Frederick had a half sister named Mathilda Charoltta born December 19, 1824 and died 1825.²³ Mathilda was born roughly two years before Charles was born - October 14, 1826.

Charles Reinhold testified November 1912 that both of Charles' (and of course Frederick's) parents died about 1903.²⁴ Charles' testimony is not correct. Charles Enquist's father died in 1835 after being divorce in 1833 from his second wife, Charles Enquist's mother, who died of consumption in 1836.²⁵

14 Craig Pfannkuche.

15 W. Raymond Palmer.

16 W. Raymond Palmer.

17 W. Raymond Palmer.

18 Carol Shipp, researcher, Bureau County Genealogical Society, Bureau County, Illinois.

19 Kenneth Larsson, Household examinations II:5 1821-1830, Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834; Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist; Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson.

20 Kenneth Larsson, Household examinations II:5 1821-1830, Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834.

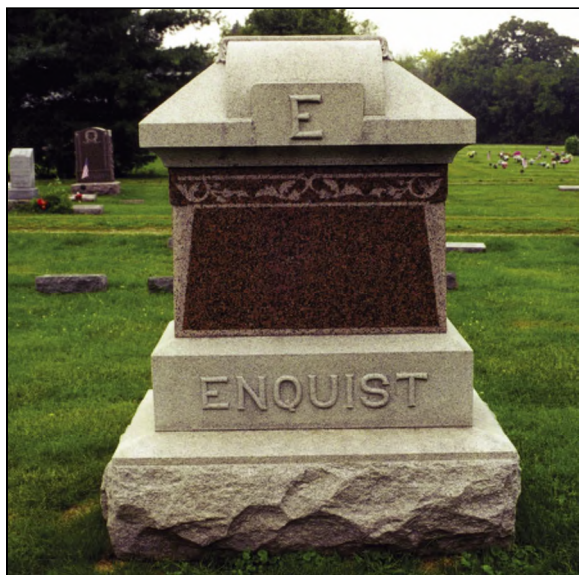
21 Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.

22 Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.

23 Kenneth Larsson, Household examinations II:5 1821-1830, Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834.

24 Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.

25 Kenneth Larsson, Book of deaths & burials 1a:6 1835-1853, Household examinations I:34 1834-1835 & I:35 1835-1836.



CHARLES EDWARD ENQUIST'S FAMILY MARKER
FOREST HILL CEMETERY - WYANET, ILLINOIS.



FOREST HILL CEMETERY - WYANET, ILLINOIS
WEST WING — LOT 351, SPACE 7.

Charles was instrumental in bringing Frederick Reinhold and his family to America according to the collective Reinhold family memory. He is believed to have financed their trip, which was quite an undertaking at the time, since the Frederick Reinhold family was so large.²⁶ Charles' generosity may explain the large and quite beautiful Enquist family marker that identifies where Charles is buried. His grave marker says he was born in 1826 and died 1912. Charles' heirs purchased the Enquist family marker one year and three months after his death.²⁷ Perhaps Charles and his heirs anticipated more family members would be laid to rest next to Charles since Charles purchased a half lot that accommodates four graves.²⁸

Charles Enquist appears to be no different than other immigrants when it came to owning land. Charles owned a considerable amount of land in Bureau County. The deeds and mortgage papers show Charles first purchased approximately 163 acres in Bureau Township on June 3, 1869 for \$4,200,²⁹ the year Frederick Reinhold immigrated to the United States.³⁰ At that time, Charles was a resident of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois³¹ and 43 years old. He would have turned 44 the year he bought the land. He appears on the 1875 Bureau County plat map as owning 160 acres in Bureau County, Illinois.³² Charles appears in the 1877 Voters And Taxpayers Of Bureau County as ENQUEST C. Sec 19; farmer; from Sweden; 160 acres.³³ Charles purchased 53.33 acres in Manlius Township on March 11, 1885 for \$2,066.³⁴ The 1892 Manlius Township plat map shows Charles E. Enquist owning 53.33 acres and the 1892 Bureau Township plat map shows Charles owning 160 acres.³⁵ On February 14, 1894, Charles purchased 26²/₃ acres in Manlius Township for \$1,333.³⁶ On August 7, 1912, the year Charles died, he bought 80 acres in Manlius Township for \$14,000³⁷ and sold the 163 acres he purchased on June 3, 1869 for \$18,000.³⁸

26 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson.

27 Carol Shipp.

28 Carol Shipp.

29 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

30 "Charles Reinhold Obituary," Winthrop News, Thursday, June 20, 1929, Winthrop, Iowa; Åke Kjellqvist, Skånes Genealogical Federation Database.

31 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

32 1875 Atlas Of Bureau County And The State Of Illinois: An Atlas Of The United States, Maps Of The Hemispheres (Chicago: Warner & Beers, 1875, c1872), p. 35.

33 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 366.

34 Warranty Deed, Deed Book 88, p.17, Bureau County, Illinois.

35 1892 Plat Book Of Bureau County, Illinois (Chicago: Geo. A. Ogle & Co., 1892), pp. 39, 41.

36 Warranty Deed, No. 110221, Deed Book 110, p. 261.

37 Warranty Deed, No. 157544, Deed Book 163, p. 50.

38 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303; Warranty Deeds, Deed Book 163, p. 51.

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WARRANTY DEED—Sold by Culver, Page & Hoyne, Stationers, 128 and 130 Lake Street, Chicago.

REVENUE STAMPS
to the amount of
\$ 50.
on this
DEED.

This Indenture, Made this Third day of June
in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-nine BETWEEN Henry C. Reed and Louise W. Reed his wife of Princeton in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois party of the first part, and Charles Edward Engstrom of Chicago Cook County in the State of Illinois party of the second part,

WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Four Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have GRANTED, BARGAINED AND SOLD, and by these presents do GRANT, BARGAIN AND SELL, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, all the following described lot, piece, or parcel of land, situated in Bureau Township in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois, to wit:

The North west quarter of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Eight (8) East of the fourth principal Meridian, and containing One Hundred and Sixty-three & 69/100 acres, more or less. And the said Henry C. Reed reserves all the Crops now growing on said premises, and agrees to deliver to said party of the second part full and complete possession thereof on or before the first day of January next

TOGETHER with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in and to the above bargained premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; To HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises above bargained and described with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns FOREVER. And the said Henry C. Reed and Louise W. Reed his wife party of the first part, hereby expressly waive, release and relinquish unto the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, all right, title, claim, interest and benefit whatever in and to the above described premises, and each and every part thereof, which is given by or results from all laws of this State pertaining to the exemption of homesteads. And the said Henry C. Reed and Louise W. Reed his wife party of the first part, for themselves, their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, that at the time of the sealing and delivery of these presents, they are well seized of the premises above conveyed, as of a good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in law, and in fee simple, and have good right, full power and lawful authority to grant, bargain, sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid, and that the same are free and clear from all former and other grants, bargains, sales, liens, taxes, assessments and encumbrances, of what kind or nature soever, and the above bargained premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part, his heirs, and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said party of the first part shall and will WARRANT AND FOREVER DEFEND.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The said party of the first part have hereunto set their hand and seal the day and year first above written.
SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED IN PRESENCE OF

Henry C. Reed
Louise W. Reed



STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
Bureau COUNTY.

I, Carrie D. Trimble, Clerk of the County Court in and for said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Henry C. Reed and Louise W. Reed his wife who are

personally known to me as the same person whose name is subscribed to the annexed Deed, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument in writing as their free and voluntary act for the uses and purposes therein set forth.

And the said Louise W. Reed wife of the said Henry C. Reed

having been by me examined, separate and apart, and out of the hearing of her husband, and the contents and meaning of the said instrument of writing having been by me fully made known and explained to her, and she also by me being fully informed of her rights under the Homestead Laws of this State, acknowledged that she had freely and voluntarily executed the same, and relinquished her dower to the lands and tenements therein mentioned, and also all her rights and advantages under and by virtue of all laws of this State relating to the Exemption of Homesteads, without compulsion of her said husband, and that she does not wish to retract the same.

Given under my hand and Carrie seal, this third day of June A. D. 1869.

C. D. Trimble, Clerk

Filed for Record this 3^d day of June A. D. 1869, at 11 1/4 o'clock A. M.

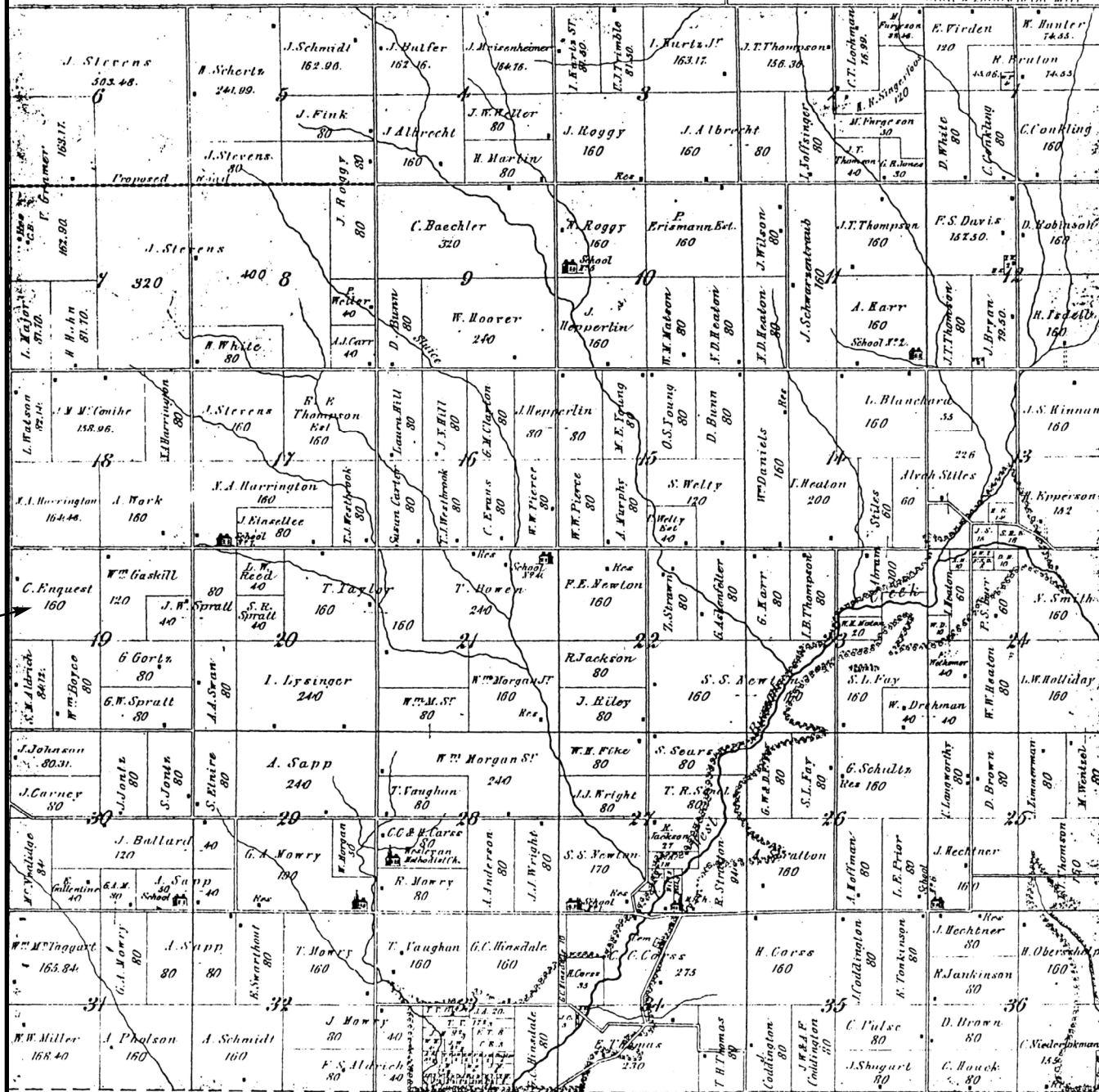


BUREAU

1875

T. 17. N. R. 8. E. of 4th P. M.

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile



BUREAU TOWNSHIP.

CASPER NIEDERLOKMAN, Farmer and Dealer in Brick. Good quality constantly on hand. Section 36.

WM. DANIELS, Farmer and Breeder of Poland China Swine. Section 14.

F. S. DAVIS, Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner. Section 12.

ISAAO B. THOMPSON, Farmer, Carpenter and Joiner. Section 23.

JESSE MOWRY, Farmer and Stock Raiser; Grinding Feed. Section 33.

ISAAC KURTZ, Farmer, Shipper, and Breeder of Full-Blooded Poland China Swine. Section 3.

VALENTINE GRAMER, Farmer and Builder of Altars. Section 7.

1875 PLAT MAP³⁹

BUREAU TOWNSHIP, BUREAU COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The Grantors William S. Vanormer and Sabra Vanormer
~~his wife who was formerly Sabra Calkins widow of Isaac Calkins, deceased, and who executed this~~
~~deed to the right of dower as such widow as well as the legit assets of said Vanormer~~
 of Manlius Township in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois
 for and in consideration of Two Thousand Sixty Six 67/100 Dollars,
 in hand paid, CONVEY and WARRANT to Charles E. Engquist

of Bureau Township in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois
 the following described Real Estate: to-wit:
 The East two thirds of the north half of the North East quarter of section
 number twenty-four (24) in Township number twenty (20) North
 Range number seven (7) East of the South (4th) Principal Meridian,
 containing fifty-two and one third acres of land more or less
 subject, however, to the lien of a certain trust deed, dated April
 2nd A.D. 1884, and made by said William S. Vanormer to one Daniel
 H. Smith, upon the whole of the north half of said quarter section
 above mentioned, to secure the principal sum of Six hundred
 and fifty dollars payable to one A. H. Bailey, four years after the
 date of said trust deed, with seven per cent interest thereon pay-
 able annually and secured by mortgage noted said trust deed
 being recorded in the Records and Books of said Bureau County,
 Illinois, in Book No. 83 of Deeds at page 225, and which said in-
 debtedness secured by said trust deed, with the interest thereon
 from and after April 2nd A.D. 1885, is said Charles E. Engquist
 hereby assumes and agrees to pay as a part of the consideration
 hereinabove expressed, said lands are

situated in the County of Bureau in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving
 all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption laws of this State.

DATED this Eleventh day of March A. D. 1885,

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

W. S. Vanormer

SEAL

Sabra Vanormer

SEAL

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Bureau

County,

ss.

I, Samuel R. Spratt Justice of the Peace
 in and for the said County, do hereby certify that William S.
Vanormer and Sabra Vanormer his wife with
or

personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing
 Instrument, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed
 and delivered the said Instrument as their free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes
 therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of Homestead.

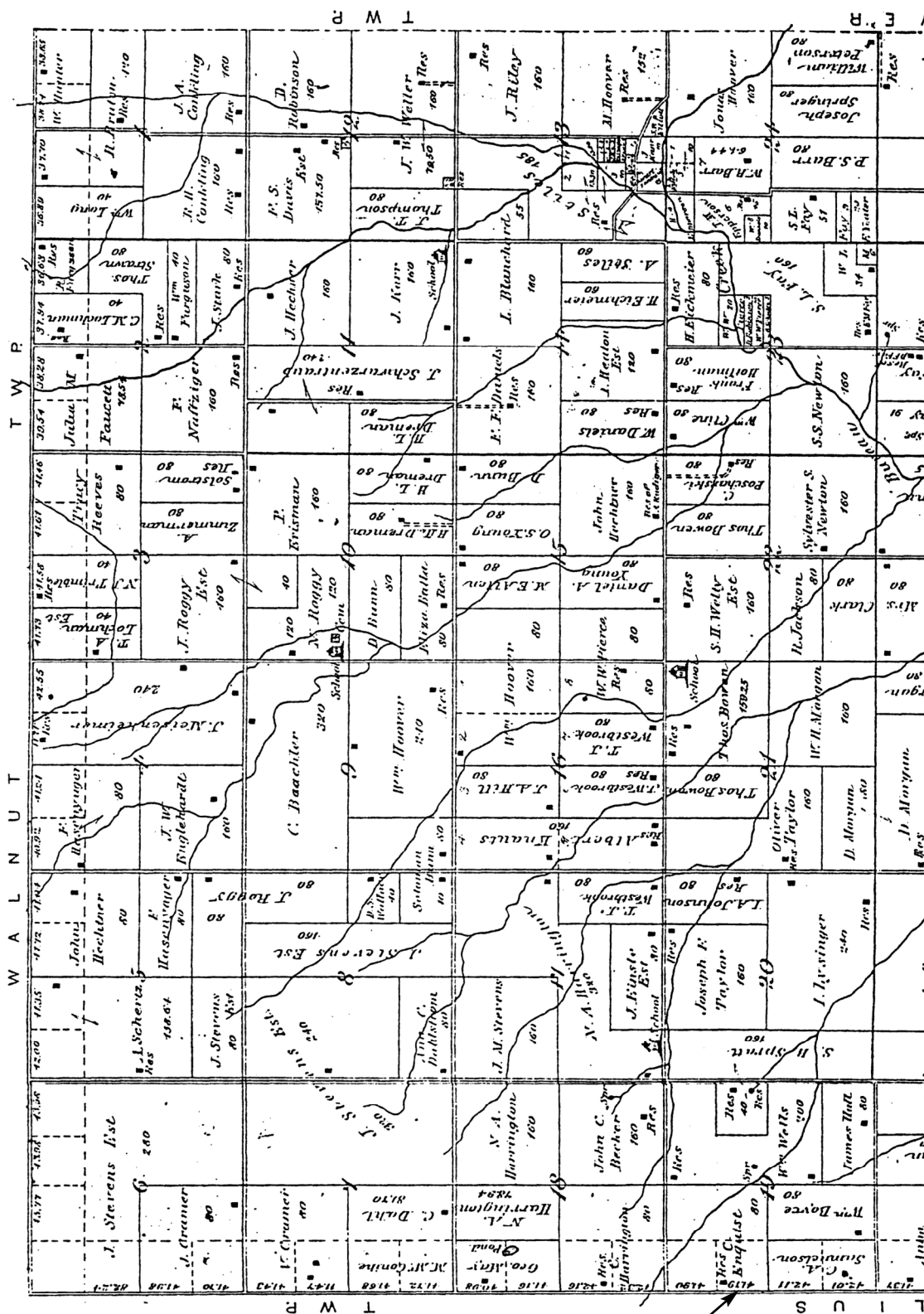
GIVEN under my hand and official seal, this eleventh
 day of March A. D. 1885 Samuel R. Spratt

Justice of the Peace

1892



Scale 2 Inches to the Mile. Township 17 North. Range VIII East. of the 4th Principal Meridian.



1892 PLAT MAP 41

BUREAU TOWNSHIP, BUREAU COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

THE GRANTOR *Ellsworth White*

No.

*unmarried**110221*

of the *Town of Maunabo*
 in the County of *Bureau* and State of *Illinois* for and in consideration of
thirteen hundred & thirty three DOLLARS,
 in hand paid, Convey and Warrant to *Charles E. Engquist*

of the *Town of Bureau* County of
Bureau and State of *Illinois* the following described Real Estate, to-wit:
the West third of the North half of the North East quarter
Section Numbered Twenty four in Township Number
Seventeen (17) North Range Number Seven (7) East of the
(4th) Principal Meridian containing Twenty six and two-
hundred (26 2/3) Acres more or less

Situated in the County of *Bureau*, in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all
 rights under and by virtue of the Homestead Exemption Laws of this State,

Dated this *fourteenth* day of *February* A. D. 189*4*

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

Ellsworth White

Seal

Seal

Seal

Seal

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Bureau County. } ss. I, *M. W. Trimble* a Notary Public
 in and for the said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that
Ellsworth White (unmarried)

personally known to me to be the same person, whose
 name *is* subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that *he* signed,
 sealed and delivered the said instrument as *his* free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth,
 including the release and waiver of the right of homestead.

GIVEN under my hand and Notarial seal, this *fourteenth* day of *February* A. D. 189*4*

M. W. Trimble
 Notary Public

Filed for Record this *14th* day of *Feb.* 18*94* at *5:00* o'clock *P.* M.

WARRANTY DEED—Statutory Form.

No. 157 544

The Grantor

Charles Edward Engquist, Bachelor

of the Township of Bureau in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois
 for and in consideration of Eighteen Thousand (\$18000) DOLLARS,
 in hand paid, CONVEY and WARRANT to Gust A. Carlson and Clara M. Carlson his wife.

of the Township of Bureau County of Bureau and State of Illinois
 the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

The North West quarter of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Seventeen (17) North Range
 Eight (8) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and containing one hundred
 and sixty three and 69/100 acres more or less
 and lying and being

situated in the County of Bureau, in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead
 Exemption Laws of this State.

The Grantor expressly agrees to pay the taxes on the premises hereby conveyed
 for the year 1912

Dated this Seventh day of August A. D. 1912

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of

Charles Edward Engquist [SEAL]

[SEAL]

[SEAL]

[SEAL]

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Bureau County, ss.

I, Carey R. Johnson a Notary Public

in and for the said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that

Charles Edward Engquist who is

personally known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in
 person, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument, as his free and voluntary act, for the uses
 and purposes therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of Homestead.

Given under my hand and Notarial seal, this Seventh day of August A. D. 1912



Carey R. Johnson

Notary Public as aforesaid

Bureau Co, Ill / Road Box 163 P. 50

~~Bureau Township~~
monies

The Grantors Gust A. Carlson and Clara M.

Carlson

of the Township of Bureau in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois
for and in consideration of Fourteen Thousand (\$14000) DOLLARS,
in hand paid, CONVEY and WARRANT to Charles Edward Engquist

of the Township of Bureau County of Bureau and State of Illinois
the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Eighty (80) acres off of the South side of the South East quarter of Section Thirteen
(13) Township Seventeen (7) North, Range Seven (7) East of the Fourth
Principal Meridian, and lying and being

situated in the County of Bureau, in the State of Illinois, hereby releasing and waiving all rights under and by virtue of the Homestead
Exemption Laws of this State.

This conveyance is made subject to the leasehold rights of one Roy Elliott
tenant in possession of said premises, whose tenancy expires March 1, 1913
The Grantors hereby expressly agree to pay the taxes on the premises for the year 1912

Dated this Seventh day of August A. D. 1912

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of

Witness to mark of Clara M.

Carlson Carey R. Johnson

Gust A. Carlson [SEAL]

[SEAL]

Clara M. Carlson [SEAL]

mark [SEAL]

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Bureau County, ss.

I, Carey R. Johnson Notary Public

in and for the said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that

Gust A. Carlson and Clara M. Carlson, his wife, who are both

personally known to me to be the same person, whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in
person, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument, as their free and voluntary act, for the uses
and purposes therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of Homestead.

Given under my hand and Notarial seal, this Seventh day of August A. D. 1912



Carey R. Johnson

Notary Public as aforesaid

Filed for Record this 7th day of August A. D. 1912, at 3:25 o'clock P. M.

CORSS HENRY, Farmer, Secs. 34, 35, P.O. Princeton; born Bureau County, Ills. 1838; Rep; Neutral; 195 acres, value \$10,000; private 151st I. V. I., Co. F, one year, honorably discharged; married Miss Ellen Hodkins, of Franklin County, Penn. 1866; one child.
CROSS WM. L. Sec. 29, P.O. Wyanet; bricklayer; Dem; Prot; from Penn.

DAHLSTROM JOHN, Sec. 8, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Swedish Luth; Sweden; 80 acres.
DANIELS FRANK, Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; Meth; from Ohio.
DANIELS OSCAR, Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; Meth; from Ill.
DANIELS WARREN, Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; Meth; from Ills.
DANIELS WM. Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; Meth; from Penn; 160 acres.
DAVIS DAVID, Sec. 15, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Rep; Prot; from Ill; 80 acres.
DOLL PETER, P.O. Walnut; resides with Jas. Trimble; Dem; Cath; from Germany.
DRAPER JOHN, Sec. 28, P.O. Wyanet; farmer, lives Wm. Morgan; Rep; Prot; from Md.
DUTRO JAMES, Sec. 28, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Rep; Wesleyan Meth; from Ohio; 80 acres.

EBERLY DANIEL, P.O. Princeton; tenant farmer; Rep; from Penn.
ELLIOTT R. R. Sec. 29, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Rep; Wesleyan Meth; from Ill; 86 ac.
EICKMEIER HENRY, Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; born Germany; 140 acres.
ENISELLEE ELIZABETH, Sec. 17, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Luth; from Germany; 80 acres.
ENGLE JOS. Sec. 10, P.O. Princeton; retired farmer; Mennonite; from France.
ENQUEST C. Sec. 19; farmer; from Sweden; 160 acres.
ERISMANN C. A. Sec. 10, P.O. Princeton; farmer, rents 240 acres; from Germany.
ERISMANN WM. Sec. 10, P.O. Princeton; farmer; from Germany; rents 240 acres with Bro.
ETNIER SAMUEL, Sec. 29, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Rep; Meth; from Penn; 160 acres.
EVANS CHAS. Sec. 16, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Rep; Epis; from Penn. 160 acres, val. \$9,600.
EVANS JOHN, Sec. 29, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Dem; Meth. Epis; from Md; 160 acres.

FAY D. F. Sec. 26, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Rep; Wesleyan Meth; from Ills; 160 acres.
FAY EDWARD, Sec. 23, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Rep; Meth; from Ills.
FAY G. W. Sec. 26, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Rep; Meth; from Ills; 160 acres.
FAY SAM'L. Sec. 23, P.O. Princeton; farmer; American Party; Meth; from Mass; 240 acres.
FERGERSON REBECCA, Sec. 2, P.O. Limerick; from Ohio; 38 acres, val. \$2,000.
FERGERSON WM. Sec. 2, P.O. Limerick; farmer; Rep; Meth; from Ohio; 50 acres.
FIKE WM. H. Sec. 27, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Rep; Meth; born Virginia; 80 acres; \$4,000.
FUBIS GEO. Sec. 5, P.O. Walnut; farmer; Cath; from Germany; 80 acres, val. \$3,000.
FULKERSON E. D., P.O. Wyanet; farmer, lives with S. M. Aldrich; Rep; Meth; from N.Y.
FULTZ J., P.O. Wyanet; farm laborer with C. C. Corss; Rep; born Ohio.

GARMAN W. C., P.O. Walnut; resides with L. B. Kurtz; Dem; United Brethren; Penn.
GRIFFIN JOSHUA Secs. 29, 30, 31, 32, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Dem; Bapt; from Md

HACKETT W. D., P.O. Wyanet; farmer, lives with Mr. Chas Evans; Dem; from Penn.
HARRINGTON U. A. Sec. 17, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Rep; Meth; from Delaware.
HEATON HENRY C. Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; born in county.
HEATON ISAAC, Farmer, Sec. 14 and 24; P.O. Princeton; born in Ohio, 1816; came to County 1836; Dem; Neutral; 255 acres, val. \$16,000; served as Justice of Peace seven years; Supervisor two years, Town Clerk three years, Assessor one year; married Miss Amanda B. Kennedy, of Ohio; seven children.
HEATON JOHN S. Sec. 14; P.O. Princeton; farmer; Dem; born in county.
HEATON REES, Sec. 14, P.O. Princeton; retired farmer; Dem; born Va.; came to Co. 1836.
HECHTNER JOHN, Farmer, Secs. 36, 25, P.O. Princeton; born in Prussia, 1836; came to county, 1854; Dem; Neutral; owns 400 acres, value \$24,000; married Miss Elizabeth Mehlin, of Switzerland, 1861; seven children.
HILL J. K. Sec. 16, P.O. Wyanet; farmer; Rep; born N.Y.; 82 acres, val. \$4,000.

BUREAU TOWNSHIP⁴²

D

Dabler G W, p o Manlius, o sec 23 160a, sec 24 80a, tol 240
 Dabler F L, p o Manlius, o, sec 25 160a, tol 160
 Dabler C H, p o Manlius, o, sec 25 100a, tol 100
 Dale T, p o New Bedford, o, sec 5 40a, sec 7 80a, sec 8 120, tol 240
 Dale T H & J, p o New Bedford, o, sec 5 160a, sec 6 80a, sec 8 40a, tol 280
 Donquist C, p o Wyanet, o, sec 27 160a, tol 160
 Draper D D, p o New Bedford, o, sec 4 90a, tol 90
 Dwyer Eliza, p o Sheffield, o, sec 28 120a, tol 120
 Dwyer M, p o, Sheffield, o, sec 29 240a, sec 32 80a, tol 320
 Dust W, p o Manlius, r, sec 10 80a, sec 15 40a, tol 120 W Odell, o

E

Edlefson P, p o Manlius, o, sec 12 160a, tol 160
 Eichmeyer H, p o Kearney, Neb, o, sec 2 40a, tol 40
 Elliott T, p o Sheffield, sec 29 40a, sec 30 40a, tol 80
 Enquist C, p o Manlius, o, sec 24 80a, tol 80

F

Fenn George W, p o Manlius, o, sec 1 40a, tol 40
 Fenn F, Mrs, p o Manlius, o, sec 1 80a, tol 80
 Follett J P, p o Sheffield, o, sec 16 85a, tol 85
 Ford T, p o Sheffield, o, sec 32 80a, sec 33 40a, tol 120
 Fox H, p o New Bedford, r, sec 6 163a, tol 163 Hay & Son, o
 Franks M, p o Manlius, o, sec 26 160a, tol 160
 Franks D, p o Manlius, o sec 35 40a, tol 40
 Franks E, p o Manlius, o, sec 36 200a, tol 200

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Gallatine E, p o Manlius, o, sec 11 120a, tol 120
 Gibson J, p o New Bedford, o, sec 4 90a, tol 90
 Gibson C, p o New Bedford, r, sec 4 90a, tol 90 J Gibson, o
 Gladen John, p o Manlius, r, sec 27 80a, tol 80 C Jontz, o
 Gloden John, p o Manlius, r, sec 27 80a, tol 80 C Jontz, o
 Graham Barbara, p o New Bedford, o, sec 2 91a, tol 91
 Griffin Jane, p o New Bedford, o, sec 6 68a, tol 68
 Gurgeson C, Walnut, r, sec 1 163a, tol 163 J Hechnor, o
 Gurgeson J, p o Sheffield, r, sec 18 160a, tol 160 D Weirick, o

H

Hart G F, p o New Bedford, o, sec 7 73a, tol 73
 Hart N, Mrs, p o New Bedford, o, sec 7 80a, tol 80
 Hart W, p o New Bedford, o, sec 7 77a, tol 77
 Hart W & G F, p o New Bedford, o, sec 7 77a, tol 77

MANLIUS TOWNSHIP⁴³

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Dahlstrom Anna C, p o Wyanet, o, sec 8 80a, tol 80
 Dahlstrom C, p o Wyanet, r, sec 6 40a, sec 7 240a, sec 8 40a, tol 320 M S &
 J W Templeton, o
 Daniels F F, p o Princeton, o, sec 14 160a, tol 160
 Daniels W, p o Princeton, o, sec 14 80a, sec 24 10a, tol 90
 Dreman H L, p o Princeton, o, sec 10 160a, sec 11 80a, tol 240
 Dreman W, p o Princeton, o, sec 26 160a, sec 27 225a, tol 385
 Dreman B, p o Princeton, r, sec 36 280a, tol 280 J Hechtner, o
 Dreman Aug, p o Princeton, r, sec 15 80a, tol 80 O S Young, o

E

Eichmeyer E, p o Princeton, r, sec 10 160a, tol 160 P Erisman est o
 Eichmeyer H, p o Princeton, o, sec 14 60a, sec 23 80a, tol 240
 Elliott S R, p o Montgomery, Ohio, o, sec 13 8a, tol 8
 Elliott R R, p o Princeton, o, sec 24 20a, tol 20
 Englehart J W, p o Mendota, o, sec 4 160a, tol 160
 Enquist C, p o Wyanet, o, sec 19 160a, tol 160
 Epperson Tom, p o Princeton, o, sec 24 65a, tol 65
 Erisman P Mrs, p o Princeton, o, sec 10 160a, tol 160 P Erisman est

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Faucett Julia M, p o Princeton, o, sec 2 156a, tol 156
 Fay S L, p o Princeton, o, sec 23 160a, sec 24 51a, sec 26 60a, tol 280
 Fay M L, p o Princeton, o, sec 23 34a, sec 24 9a, tol 43
 Fay D F, p o Princeton, o, sec 26 91a, tol 91
 Ferguson Wm, p o Walnut, o, sec 2 2a, tol 2
 Fisher J M, p o Princeton, o, sec 31 230a, tol 230
 Freeman J, p o Princeton, r, sec 12 80a, tol 80 Mrs J I Thompson, o

G

Gramer N, p o Walnut, r, sec 6 175a, tol 175 Miss F H Stevens, o

H

Harrington C, p o Wyanet, r, sec 20 240a, tol 240 I Lysinger, o
 Harrington N A, p o Wyanet, o, sec 17 320a, sec 18 80a, sec 32 320a, sec 33
 130a, tol 850
 Harrington Clem, p o Wyanet, o, sec 18 164a, tol 164
 Hassenyager F, p o Walnut, o, sec 4 162a, sec 5 80a, tol 242
 Hechtner Charles, p o Princeton, r, sec 35 80a, sec 36 40a, sec 25 160a, tol 280
 John Hechtner, o
 Hechtner John, p o Princeton, o, sec 5 162a, sec 11 160a, sec 15 160a sec 25
 260a, sec 35 80a, sec 36 320a, tol 1042
 Herrick Nancy, p o Wyanet, o, sec 13 6a, tol 6
 Hill J N, p o Wyanet, o, sec 27 5a, sec 34 2a, tol 7

BUREAU TOWNSHIP⁴⁴

Charles immigrated to the United States three years prior to Waynet's incorporation (1857) and in 1869 he settled on a farm near Wyanet, Illinois.⁴⁵ Though Charles lived near Wyanet, he actually lived in Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois.⁴⁶ Joseph Simpson gives a good description of the type of land Charles was farming while he lived in Bureau County and the general services available in the County. Mr. Simpson wrote:⁴⁷

Bureau Township is known as Township 17 north, range 6, east of the Fourth Principal Meridian. It is a full-sized township bounded on the north by Walnut, on the east by Dover, on the south by Wyanet and on the west by Manlius. The Township is traversed by West Bureau Creek which receives a great number of branches, and is the best drained township in the County, despite only three sections in the whole Township which had streams large enough to be put on a map. Nearly the whole Township is covered by prairie. There is a narrow belt of timber along West Bureau Creek from the south line of the Township northward for probably five miles, and there is a little timber along a short stream that empties into Big Bureau Creek in the southeast corner of the Township. Big Bureau Creek does not touch the Township, but runs within a very short distance from it at the extreme southeast corner of it. There is no swamp land and probably no oak barrens in the Township. About one-third of the Township in the southwestern part is of Carboniferous formation, and the balance is of Silurian formation. By 1914 no coal had been found in the Township. The great number of streams in the Township make a good deal of waste land, but provides excellent drainage.

The Township did not have a village, post office, railroad, interurban or canal. This was remarkable, since the first post office in Bureau County was established in 1829, on Section 33 which was called Bureau. This occurred 14 years before there was a post office in Chicago. Before free rural mail delivery was established, the people of Bureau Township had to get their mail at Princeton, Wyanet, Walnut, Limerick and Manlius. From some parts of the Township, it was very inconvenient for the farmers to haul their grain and get their stock to a railroad station. There were seven district schools in the Bureau Township, three country churches and one cemetery.

Manlius Township is located near the northwestern part of Bureau County. It is known as Township 17 north, range 7, east of the Fourth Principal Meridian. It has less than 240 acres of timber, having the least amount of any township in the County. A little grove or two on Section 35, and a still smaller amount on Section 6 constitute all the timber in the Township. Croon River enters Section 6 from the north and after making a sharp bend leaves the Township on the west; from the same section, Hickory Creek has its source in the Township and with a short branch coming into it from the east, it runs southwest and leaves the Township in Section 31.

The geological formation of Manlius Township is a strip of Silurian on the north side and the balance is Carboniferous, though as of 1914 no coal had been found in the Township. In 1866, an excellent quality of mineral paint was discovered on Section 7, and was mined and hauled to a paint mill near Tiskilwa where it was manufactured and shipped to other parts of Bureau County for a few years.

The Chicago Northwestern Railroad ran through Manlius Township from the north to south. There was a village named Truxton platted and recorded, but the only building was a farm house where a post office was kept for years. The Manlius post office was established in the southeastern part of the Township. The place contained a school house, United Brethren Church and a store or two. Later, the post office was moved to new Manlius on the railroad.

45 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

46 Warranty Deed, No. 47513, Deed Book 54, p. 303.

47 Joseph Herman Simpson, "Complete History Of Bureau County, Ills.: Township History," MS, Vol. 2, Part Three (Sept. 12, 1914), p. 39.
(Available at Matson Public Library, Princeton, Illinois).

The 1880 Census indicates the total population of Bureau County was 33,172 of which 17,088 were males and 16,084 were females.⁴⁸ Of the 17,088 males, 8,781 males were over twenty-one years of age.⁴⁹ There were 5,042 males and 4,985 females in the age group from five to seventeen.⁵⁰

The 1880 Census shows 3,657 improved farms in Bureau County with live stock valued at \$3,170,334.⁵¹ The estimated value of all farm products for a year was \$3,294,250.⁵² The different leading productions were:⁵³

Table A: Farm & Orchard Products

Type of Product	Quantity Produced
barley	41,997 bushels
buckwheat	1,316 bushels
corn	8,425,683 bushels
oats	1,188,234 bushels
rye	41,140 bushels
wheat	264,626 bushels
hay	69,013 tons
potatoes	170,595 bushels
sweet potatoes	1,116 bushels
value of orchard products	\$50,800

Table B: Farm Animal

Type of Animal	No.	Assessed Value
horses	16,997	\$28.22 each
cattle	40, 983	8.33 each
mules	535	28.37 each
sheep	9,872	1.21 each
hogs	63,901	1.73 each

Table C: Equipment

Type of Equipment	Qty.	Assessed Value
steam engines	63	\$6,817
carriages and wagons	6,457	\$11.70 each
watches and clocks	4,651	\$2.19 each
sewing machines	2,994	\$4.37 each
pianos	302	\$37.97 each
water crafts and steamboats	15	\$329.85

48 History of Bureau County, Illinois, H.C. Bradsby, ed. (Chicago, Illinois: World Publishing Company, 1885), pp. 325-326.

49 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 325-326.

50 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 325-326.

51 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 325-326.

52 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 325-326.

53 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 325-326.

Bureau County's 1880 Agricultural Census shows that Charles Enquist's had 155 tillable acres of land. He valued his farmstead at \$6,000. Carol Shipp said,

I don't know how he got it up that high after looking at everything. I seldom find that farmers admitted paying wages for laborers. Charles paid \$280 and claimed to have laborers for 54 weeks out of the year. I don't know how he came up with this many weeks. His number of livestock, since his number is less than most farms. You can add up his acres and come up fairly close to 155.

Of the 155 acres that Charles Enquist owned, 45 acres produced 1,400 bushel of corn; 10 acres produced 210 bushel of oats; 15 acres produced 230 bushel of rye; and 10 acres produced 130 bushel of wheat.⁵⁴ He had 25 acres of grasslands that he mowed and 35 acres that he did not mow.⁵⁵ Under this category is 40 tons of hay and 8 bushel of clover seed that he should have harvested off the grasslands.⁵⁶

Carol Shipp went on to say that Charles Enquist's agricultural schedule is probably the only one that does not show that he used 1 or 2 cattle for his own use. Carol wrote, "I realize he was not married, but he still had to eat. I don't think he was a vegetarian, but I do know of one man who was a vegetarian in the 1800s that lived in Henry Co., just west of here."

The 1880 Census reveals that Charles was 53 years old.⁵⁷ He did his farm work by hand or by using horse drawn equipment. Bureau County's 1880 Census shows that practically all farm work was done by hand or with horses.⁵⁸ There were only 63 steam engines in the entire County.⁵⁹

As of 1885 the people of Bureau County were peculiarly agricultural in their pursuits.⁶⁰ The County was without great towns and cities, and until 1884 there was no charter city in the County.⁶¹ There were 24 post offices, small villages and trading points.⁶² The County was a vast aggregation of rich farms.⁶³ Nearly the entire County's population of 30,000 people were identified with agriculture.⁶⁴ The County had 463,993 acres of improved land, exclusive of 5,300 improved town lots.⁶⁵ These farms were worth at least \$20,000,000.⁶⁶ The total average in the County, improved and unimproved, exclusive of town lots was 546,638 acres.⁶⁷ It was all rated on the County Assessors' books as improved land, except 82,637 acres.⁶⁸ All property was assessed at one-third of its value.⁶⁹ The manufactured articles in the County were infinitesimal compared to the resources in other respects.⁷⁰

54 Carol Shipp.
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57 1880 United States Census, Bureau Township, p. 14-39B.
58 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
59 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
60 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
61 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
62 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
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67 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
68 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.
69 History of Bureau County, Illinois, pp. 325-326.
70 History of Bureau County, Illinois, p. 326.

Charles Edward Enquist is listed in several publications regarding individuals in Bureau County. He is listed in The Voters and Tax-Payers of Bureau County and the Directory of Bureau County, Inclusive of City of Princeton as Enquist, C., Sec. 19, farmer from Sweden, 160 acres.⁷¹ Charles does not appear on the 1860 Census or 1870 Census for all of Illinois, including Cook County.⁷² The 1880 Census reveals that he was 53 years old, lived in Bureau Township, had a hired hand, and his father was born in Finland and mother in Sweden.⁷³ The 1890 Census for the entire United States was destroyed in a fire so no one will ever know if Charles was shown on that Census.⁷⁴

In 1876, Charles was listed as one of the well-to-do persons in Bureau Township. Some of the well-to-do people are identified by Joseph Herman Simpson in his 1914 manuscript entitled “Complete History of Bureau Count, Ills.”⁷⁵ Mr. Herman’s list of well-to-do people is set forth in Table D shown on the next page.

Charles E. Enquist appears on the June 22, 1900 Federal Census for Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois.⁷⁶ He is identified as a single 73 year old White male, born in October 1826.⁷⁷ His occupation is listed as landlord, and he could read, write and speak English.⁷⁸ His place of birth is listed as Sweden, his father’s is identified as Finland while his mother’s is Sweden.⁷⁹ He immigrated to the United States in 1854, lived in the United States 46 years and was naturalized.⁸⁰ However, no naturalization papers have ever been found.

Charles E. Enquist appears on the April 21, 1910 Federal Census for Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois.⁸¹ He is identified as a single 83 year old White male.⁸² His relationship to the head of household is listed as boarder and renter on a farm.⁸³ No occupation is listed, and he could read and write.⁸⁴ The notation regarding his place of birth is written as “lived Sweden,” and the same notation is shown for his father and mother’s place of birth.⁸⁵ The Census indicates he immigrated to the United States in 1854, is naturalized and his native language is English.⁸⁶ Once again, no naturalization papers have ever been found.

The 1910 Federal Census shows Charles living with Gus A. and Clara M. Carlson and their six children. On August 7, 1912, Charles sold his 160 acres that he purchased June 3, 1869 for \$18, 000 to Gus A. and Clara M. Carlson and purchased 80 acres from them for \$14,000. On the date of sale, the property was subject to a leasehold with a tenant in possession of the premises. The tenancy was due to expire on March 1, 1913.

71 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 366; Directory Of Bureau County, Inclusive Of City Of Princeton, p. 221.
72 Carol Shipp.
73 1880 United States Census, Bureau Township, p. 14-39B.
74 Carol Shipp.
75 Simpson, p. 41.
76 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7.
77 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7.
78 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7.
79 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7.
80 1900 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 7.
81 1910 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 3.
82 1910 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 3.
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86 1910 United States Census, Bureau Township, Sheet No. 3.

Table D: Well-To-Do Persons In Bureau County

Last Name	First Name	Acreage Owned	Market Value
Blanchard	Levi	215	---
Bowen	Thomas	215	\$16,000.00
Bruton	Robt.	130	7,800.00
Bulfer	J.	162	8,100.00
Bunn	Ephraim	160	---
Coddington	Jonathan	160	8,000.00
Corss	C.C.	275	14,000.00
Corss	Henry	195	10,000.00
Enquest	C.	160	---
Daniels	Wm.	160	---
Erismann	Wm.	240	---
Etnier	Samuel	160	---
Evans	Chas.	160	---
Evans	John	160	---
Fay	D.F.	160	---
Fay	G.W.	160	---
Fay	Samuel	240	---
Heaton	Isacc	255	---
Hetchner	John	400	24,000.00
Hinsdale	Geo. C.	250	13,000.00
Hoover	Wm.	240	---
Isdell	Robt. R.	160	8,000.00
Jackson	Robrt. J.	115	6,900.00
Kaar	Jos.	160	---
Lysinger	Isaac	240	1,000.00
McTaggart	Wm.	164½	10,692.50
Meisenheimer	John	164	---
Morgan	Issac	165	---
Mowry	W.	190	---
Mowry	Jesse	200	9,000.00
Mowry	Thomas	200	10,000.00
Newton	Sylvester S.	490	25,000.00
Pierce	W.W.	240	12,000.00
Riley	John	160	8,000.00
Roggy	Jos.	320	---
Saul	T.R.	160	8,000.00
Schertz	Andrew	240	---
Schmidt	Chas. J.	160	9,600.00
Smith	Nicholas	160	9,000.00
Spratt	Sam'l R.	200	---
Springer	J.	160	8,000.00
Stiles	Alva	286	14,000.00
Stoner	W. H.	160	---
Stratton	Abram	254	---
Thomas	Ezekiel	265	14,000.00
Thompson	Isaac B.	160	8,000.00
Trimble	James U.	200	---
Vaughn	Thomas	400	22,000.00
Welty	Samuel H.	160	---
Work	Alex	160	---
Wright	J.J.	176	---

Charles died November 14, 1912 in Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois.⁸⁷ Carol Shipp checked the index for death certificates at the Bureau County Courthouse but did not find Charles Enquist's name or any similar names.⁸⁸ Death certificates started in 1878 but were not required by law in Illinois until 1916.⁸⁹ Carol Shipp estimates that less than 50% of those who died prior to 1916 have death certificates.⁹⁰ No obituary was found for Charles.⁹¹ He remained a bachelor throughout his life and died intestate without children.⁹² He is buried in Forest Hill Cemetery in Wyanet, Illinois.⁹³ At the time of Charles' death, only Charles Reinhold, John Reinhold and Charlotte (aka, Lottie) (Reinhold) Broman were alive.⁹⁴ Charles, John and Charlotte were Charles Enquist's nephews and niece.⁹⁵ The rest of the (Reinhold) Enquist family members predeceased Charles.⁹⁶ Charles Reinhold, John Reinhold and Charlotte (Reinhold) Broman shared in Charles' estate of \$20,270.42.⁹⁷ The Administrator's Report of Estate was filed March 23, 1914.⁹⁸

87 Petition For Letters of Administration, Proof of Heirship, Letters of Administration, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.
88 Carol Shipp.
89 Carol Shipp.
90 Carol Shipp.
91 Carol Shipp.
92 Petition For Letters of Administration, Proof of Heirship, Letters of Administration, Inventory, Claim File, Administrator's or Executor's Report, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.
93 Charles Enquist's burial marker, Lot 351, Space 7, Forest Hill Cemetery, Wyanet, Bureau County.
94 Petition For Letters of Administration, Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.
95 Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.
96 Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.
97 Petition For Letters of Administration, Proof of Heirship, Letters of Administration, Inventory, Claim File, Administrator's or Executor's Report filed, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.
98 Administrator's or Executor's Report, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.

Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of Abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—Wife, daughter, son, servant, boarder, or other.	Civil Condition.			Occupation.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Health.										Education.				Place of Birth of this person, naming Name or Territory of State, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Natality.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
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1880 UNITED STATES CENSUS BUREAU TOWNSHIP, BUREAU COUNTY, ILLINOIS

SCHEDULE NO. 1.—POPULATION.

State Illinois } Supervisor's District No. 48 } Sheet No. 7
County Bureau } Enumeration District No. 3

Township or other division of county Bureau Township Name of Institution, _____
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, _____ Ward of city, 7

Enumerated by me on the 22 day of June, 1900, Robert P. Elliott, Enumerator.

LOCATION. IN OTHER HOUSEHOLD.	NAME of each person whose place of abode is in this family. Enter name and date of birth, sex, color, and whether married, single, or divorced, in full, if any. Enter date of death, if any. Enter date of birth, if any.	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.			NATIVITY.			CITIZENSHIP. Naturalized. Number of years in the United States.	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION of each person ten years of age and over.	EDUCATION.			OWNED BY IND.			
			DATE OF BIRTH. Month. Year.	Age at last birthday. Months or days.	Married, single, or divorced.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father.	Place of birth of mother.			Number of years in the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	Number of years in the United States.	
1	Arthur A.	Son	W. M.	1870	10	8	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
2	Harry L.	Son	W. M.	1872	7	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
3	Theresa A.	Daughter	F. M.	1873	5	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
4	Edmund C.	Son	W. M.	1875	5	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
5	Theresa C.	Daughter	F. M.	1876	3	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
6	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1877	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
7	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1878	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
8	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1879	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
9	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1880	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
10	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1881	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
11	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1882	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
12	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1883	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
13	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1884	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
14	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1885	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
15	Charles E.	Daughter	F. M.	1886	1	3	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	RELATIVE	PERSONAL BIRTH DATA		NATURAL BIRTH DATA		PLACE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF DEATH	OCCUPATION	DATE OF DEATH	AGE AT DEATH
			DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH					
41	41	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
42	42	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
43	43	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
44	44	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
45	45	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
46	46	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
47	47	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
48	48	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
49	49	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60
50	50	Hackins, George B.	1874	1874	1874	1874	Illinois	Illinois	farmer	1935	60



FOREST HILL CEMETERY - WYANET, ILLINOIS
 CHARLES EDWARD ENQUIST BURIED IN THE WEST WING LOT 351 SPACE 7.



CHARLES EDWARD ENQUIST'S FAMILY MARKER
 FOREST HILL CEMETERY - WYANET, ILLINOIS.



FOREST HILL CEMETERY - WYANET, ILLINOIS
 CHARLES EDWARD ENQUIST IN THE WEST WING.
 LOT 351 SPACE 7.



WYANET, ILLINOIS



WYANET, ILLINOIS

PETITION OF Charles Reinhold and John F. Reinhold ^{held} In The Matter of the
Estate of Charles E. Engquist Deceased
For Letters of Administration.

To the Hon. J. R. Prichard, Judge of the County Court, of Bureau County, in the State of Illinois.

The petition of the undersigned Charles Reinhold and John F. Reinhold
respectfully represent that ~~being a resident of the State of Illinois~~, and that
Charles E. Engquist late of the County of Bureau aforesaid, departed this life at
Bureau town in said County, on or about the 14th
day of November A. D. 1912, leaving no last will and testament as far as your
petitioner know or believe.

And petitioner do further show that the said Charles E. Engquist
died, seized and possessed of Real and Personal Estate, consisting chiefly of 160 acres of
farm land in Maurine; cash on hand, &c

all of said personal estate being estimated to be worth about Sixty Eight hundred
dollars. That said

deceased left him surviving

Names	Relationship	Residence at time of death of said deceased
<u>Charles Reinhold</u>	<u>Nephew</u>	<u>Wietthrop, Iowa</u>
<u>John F. Reinhold</u>	<u>Nephew</u>	<u>Greely, Colo.</u>
<u>Lottie Brown</u>	<u>Niece</u>	<u>Greely, Colo.</u>

he is only heirs at law and next of kin. That your petitioner do (being two of the three
only heirs at law of said deceased) and believing that the said estate
should be immediately administered, as well for the proper management of said estate, as for the
prompt collection of the assets, by virtue of their right under the Statute they therefore pray
that your honor will grant Letters of Administration to W. E. Sapp
whose Post Office address is Wyand, Ills, in the premises; upon
his taking the oath prescribed by the Statute, and entering into bond in such sum and
with such securities, as may be approved by your honor.

Dated Nov. 18th 1912.

Charles Reinhold
John F. Reinhold

Letters of Administration

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
COUNTY OF BUREAU, } ss.

The People of the State of Illinois, to all to whom these Presents shall come, GREETING:

KNOW YE, That whereas, Charles E. Enquist,
of the County of Bureau, and State of Illinois, died intestate, as it is said, on or about the
fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1912, having, at the time of his
decease, personal property in this State, which may be lost, destroyed or diminished in value, if speedy
care be not taken of the same.

TO THE END THEREFORE, That said property may be collected and preserved for those who
shall appear to have a legal right or interest therein, we do hereby appoint

W. E. Sapp

..... of the County of Bureau, and State of
Illinois, administrator..... of all and singular the goods
and chattels, rights and credits, which were of the said

Charles E. Enquist, at the
time of his decease, with full power and authority to secure and collect the said property and debts,
wheresoever the same may be found in this State, and in general, to do and perform all other acts
which now are or hereafter may be required of him by law.

WITNESS: James Fletcher, Clerk of the County Court, in and for the said County of Bureau,

and the seal of said Court, at his office in Princeton, this eighteenth

day of November, A. D. 1912.

James Fletcher,
Clerk of the County Court.

State of Illinois, { ss. In the County Court,
Bureau County. } November Term, A. D. 1912.
In the matter of the estate of }
Charles E. Enquist, } Proof of Heirship.
deceased. }

Application for an order finding heirship in said estate.

Be it remembered, that heretofore to-wit; on the hearing of this cause, there was introduced the following parol and documentary testimony to-wit:

CHARLES O. REINHOLD being first duly sworn

testified as follows, to-wit:

Q. What is your name?

A. Charles O. Reinhold.

Q. Where do you live?

A. In Buchanan County, Iowa.

Q. How old are you?

A. Fifty-nine.

Q. Did you know Charles E. Enquist in his lifetime?

A. I knew him for forty-three years.

Q. Is he now living or dead?

A. He is dead.

Q. Where did he die?

A. In Bureau Township.

Q. In Bureau County, Illinois?

A. Yes.

Q. When did he die?

A. Fourteenth of November, 1912.

Q. Was he any relation to you?

A. Yes.

Q. What?

A. He was my uncle.

Q. Was Charles E. Enquist ever married?

A. No.

Q. He was an old bachelor, wasn't he?

A. Yes.

Q. Are either his father or mother now living?

A. No.

Q. How long have they been dead.

A. I dont know, ever since,- well, nine years ago.

Q. Did Charles E. Enquist ever have any brothers or sisters?

A. Yes.

Q. Who were they?

A. My father was his brother.

Q. What was your father's name?

A. Frederick Reinhold.

Q. Was he the only brother of Charles E. Enquist?

A. Yes.

Q. Did he have a sister?

A. He had a sister Lottie.

Q. Is she dead?

A. Yes.

Q. When did she die?

A. About sixteen years ago.

Q. How old was she at the time of her death?

A. About seventy-eight or seventy-nine years old.

Q. Was she ever married?

A. No.

Q. And she never had any children?

A. No.

Q. About how long has your father been dead?

A. A year next 29th of January.

Q. Did he die before your uncle Charles?

A. Yes.

Q. Had your father ever been married, and if so how many times?

A. Just once.

Q. Is his wife now living?

A. No.

Q. When did she die?

A. A few weeks after my father died.

Q. Did he ever have any children?

A. Yes,- Charles, John, Christine, Lottie and Annie.

Q. Are they all alive?

A. No.

Q. Which ones of them are living?

A. Myself, Charles, John, and Lottie Broman.

Q. Is Christine dead?

A. Yes.

Q. How long has she been dead?

A. She died fifteen years ago.

Q. Had she ever been married?

A. Yes.

Q. Did she leave any children?

A. No.

Q. Did she leave a husband?

A. No.

Q. Her husband had died before she died?

A. Yes.

Q. Is Annie still living?

A. No.

Q. When did she die?

A. The first day of February, 1912.

Q. Had Annie ever been married?

A. No.

Q. Then she left no children?

A. No.

Q. So that the only heirs-at-law of Charles E. Enquist, deceased, are you and your brother and sister?

A. Yes.

And, inasmuch as the matters above set forth do not fully appear of record in this cause, this certificate of evidence is tendered by W. E. Sapp, administrator of said estate, with the Prayer that the same may be duly certified and thereby made a part of the record in such cause, and it is certified accordingly, this eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1912.

 (Seal)

County Judge.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } SS.
BUREAU COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of.....Charles E. Enquist,.....Deceased

The following is a full and perfect inventory of all the Real and Personal Estate of the said deceased,
so far as the same has come to the possession or knowledge of the undersigned, Administrator.....
of said estate.

REAL ESTATE	VALUE
<p>The North half of the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Seven (7) and also Eighty (80) acres off of the South side of the South east quarter of Section Thirteen (13) in the Township and Range aforesaid, all East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Bureau County, Illinois, title fee simple, believed to be perfect, free from encumbrance, contracted to be sold and conveyed by said decedent in his life time to one H. W. May, by contract dated Aug. 8, 1913, at and for the sum of \$26,000.00 payable as fol- lows: \$13,000.00 in cash on March 1, 1913 and the remaining \$13,000.00 on or before March 1, 1918 with interest at 5% secured by a mortgage on said premises</p>	
	\$26,000.00

Cash on hand at time of decease, \$ 75.95

NOTES AND ACCOUNTS

KIND	BY WHOM OWING	DATE	RATE OF INTEREST	INTEREST FROM	GOOD DOUBTFUL DESPERATE	WHEN DUE	AMOUNT OF UNPAID PRINCIPAL
Certif.	1st State Bank of						
"	Manlius	May 8 1913	3%	May 8, 1913	Good	Nov. 8, 1913	1165 00
"	" " "	June 4 1913	3%	June 4, 1913	"	Dec. 4, 1913	400 00
"	" " "	Aug. 30 1913	3%	Aug. 30, 1913	"	Feb. 30, 1913	400 00
"	" " "	Oct. 2 1913	3%	Oct. 2, 1913	"	Apr. 2, 1913	750 00
Said last above mentioned certificate having been cashed by the Administrator and the interest thereon was thereby lost.							
Rent Note	G.H. Carlson			March 1 1913	Good	Mar. 1, 1913	450 00
Note	G.H. Carlson						4000 00
Said last above mentioned note secured by real estate mortgage.							
Note	H.W. May	Aug. 8 1913	5%	Mar. 1, 1913	Doubtful	Mar. 1, 1913	2000
Said last above mentioned note being given as a part of the purchase price of the land mentioned on the first page hereof.							
							\$ 9165

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct Inventory of the Real and Personal Estate of Charles E. Enquist deceased.

Given under my hand this 9th day of Jan. 1913

W. E. Sapp
Administrator etc.

Dr. E. L. Mullen, medical services,	\$ 15.00
G. H. Carlson, board and nursing,	118.00
Johnson & Johnson, Abstract of Title	23.00
Mrs. E. Stelzner, nursing,	16.00
S. E. Wheelock, funeral expenses,	223.00
H. W. May, livery hire,	9.00
Taxes for the year A. D. 1912,	130.61
Sexton for digging grave,	4.00
Minister for funeral services	5.00
Court costs,	40.00
Administrator's compensation,	420.00
Attorney's fee,	100.00
Total	<u>\$1103.61</u>

RECAPITULATION.

Total appraised value of real estate,	\$26,000.00
Total Cash on hand,	75.95
Total appraised value of notes and accounts,	<u>7,190.88</u>
Total appraised value of estate,	<u>\$33,266.83</u>
Total deductions that should be allowed,	<u>1,103.61</u>
Appraised net value of estate,	<u>\$32,163.22</u>

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
BUREAU COUNTY. } SS.

IN COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE.

TERM, A. D. 190

S. E. Wheelock being duly sworn, on oath says that the annexed account against the estate of Charles E. Engquist deceased, amounting to the sum of Two hundred twenty three Dollars and 20 Cents. is just, after allowing all just credits, and is now due to affiant and unpaid.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of January, 1908 }
Alex P. Seibel }
 Notary Public. } Clerk of the County Court.

ESTATE OF	DECEASED.
<u>Charles E. Engquist</u>	
TO <u>S. E. Wheelock</u>	DR.

STATEMENT

Nov. 16, 1912 191

M Chas Edward Engquist Estate,
IN ACCOUNT WITH

S. E. WHEELLOCK,
Manlius, Ill.

Nov. 14	To Embalming	15	00
" 16	" Casket	190	00
" "	" Hearse	12	00
" "	" Flowers--wreath	3	50
" "	" Casket spray	2	50
TOTAL-----		223	00

S. E. Wheelock
 Subscribed and sworn to before me
 this 20th day of November 1912
Alex P. Seibel
 Notary Public.

RECAPITULATION

Total Amount received,	8 20270.42
Total Amount paid out,	<u>20270.42</u>
Balance Due,	Nothing

And now having fully administered said estate said administrator asks to be discharged

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W.E. Sapp
Administrator R

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REPORT
of the Account of
W.E. Sapp Administrator
of the Estate of
Eles E. Engwert
Deceased
Filed the 23rd day of
March A.D. 1914, and
recorded in Trial Report
Book 24 Page 250
James Fletcher,
Clerk of the County Court.
Approved by me, this 23rd day
of March A.D. 1914
and Adminis-
trator discharged
J.P. Richard
County Judge

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
BUREAU COUNTY. } SS.TO THE JUDGE OF THE COUNTY COURT
Of Bureau County *March* Term, A. D. 1914The undersigned *administrator*of *the estate of**Charles E. Engquist*

deceased,

would respectfully submit to the Court the following report of *his*acts and doings as such *administrator* from *Nov. 18th 1912*to *March, 23rd*A. D. 1914 . *He*

charged

himself

with the following, to-wit:

Date	Items of Receipts	Amount
	<i>To cash on hand as per inventory</i>	<i>\$75.95</i>
	<i>To notes and certificates of deposit as per inventory</i>	<i>\$9165.00</i>
<i>Dec, 5, 1912</i>	<i>To interest from First State Bank of Maunier on \$1865.00 certificate of deposit for 6 mo @ 3% certificate paid</i>	<i>17.47</i>
<i>Dec, 5, 1912</i>	<i>To interest from First State Bank of Maunier on \$400.00 inventoried certificate of deposit for 6 mo @ 3%, certificate paid</i>	<i>6.00</i>
<i>April, 18, 1913</i>	<i>To interest from First State Bank of Maunier on \$400.00 inventoried certificate of deposit for 6 mo @ 3%, certificate paid</i>	<i>6.00</i>
<i>March, 1, 1913.</i>	<i>To cash from N. Coddington assignee of H. W. May to apply on purchase price of land as per inventory, cash received by administrator as agent for the heirs</i>	<i>11000.00</i>
	<i>Total</i>	<i>20270.42</i>

Note: The \$750.00 inventoried certificate of deposit, the \$450.00 rent note of R. H. Carlson, the \$4000.00 note of R. H. Carlson secured by mortgage and the \$2000.00 note of H. W. May were all paid when due and had earned no interest. On March, 1, 1913 the heirs conveyed the inventoried land to one N. Coddington assignee of H. W. May at which time \$13000.00 was paid down thereon but \$2000.00 of said sum was in payment of the H. W. May \$2000.00 inventoried note with which administrator stands charged in his inventory

CONTRA.

He ^{asked} to be credited with the following payments to the
and to other persons
Creditors of the Deceased, as per vouchers herewith submitted.

Date	Items Paid Out	Vouchers	Amount
Nov, 26, 1912,	By paid Chas. W. Wolf preaching funeral services	1	5.00
Dec, 10, 1912,	By paid B. L. Hudson for digging grave	2	4.00
Jan, 23, 1913,	By paid Emeline Stelgner in full of probated claim	3	16.00
Jan, 22, 1913,	By paid S. E. Wheelock in full of probated claim	4	223.00
Feb, 22, 1913,	By paid taxes ^{part of} on land of estate for year 1912	5	39.92
Feb, 3, 1913,	By paid Wm. A. Carey R. Johnson in full of probated claim	6	23.00
Feb, 4, 1913,	By paid H. A. Carlson in full of probated claim	7	118.00
Feb, 20, 1913,	By paid M. E. Hoddine taxes for year 1912 on a part of estate land	8	90.69
Feb, 4, 1913,	By paid Mr. E. L. Mullin in full of probated claim	9	15.00
March, 1, 1913	By paid H. W. May in full of probated claim	10	9.00
March, 3, 1913,	By paid Charles O. Reinhold to apply on his distributive share of estate	11	1500.00
March, 3, 1913,	By paid Lotta Brown to apply on her distributive share of estate	12	1500.00
March, 3, 1913,	By paid John F. Reinhold to apply on his distributive share of estate	13	1500.00
May, 8, 1913,	By paid inheritance tax assessed against to shares of Charles Reinhold, Lotta Bro- man and John F. Reinhold being \$167.20 each	14	501.60
Nov, 5, 1913,	By paid Village of Wyandot for burial lot	15	40.00
Feb, 26, 1914	By paid A. C. Best & Son for monument at grave of deceased as per agreement of heirs attached to voucher	16	300.00
March, 3, 1913,	By paid John F. Reinhold to apply on his distributive share of proceeds of sale of land	17	4333.33
March, 3, 1913,	By paid Lotta Brown to apply on her distributive share of proceeds of sale of land	18	4333.33
March, 3, 1913	By paid Charles Reinhold to apply on his distributive share of proceeds of sale of land	19	4333.33
Carried forward			18885.20
Brought forward			\$18885.20

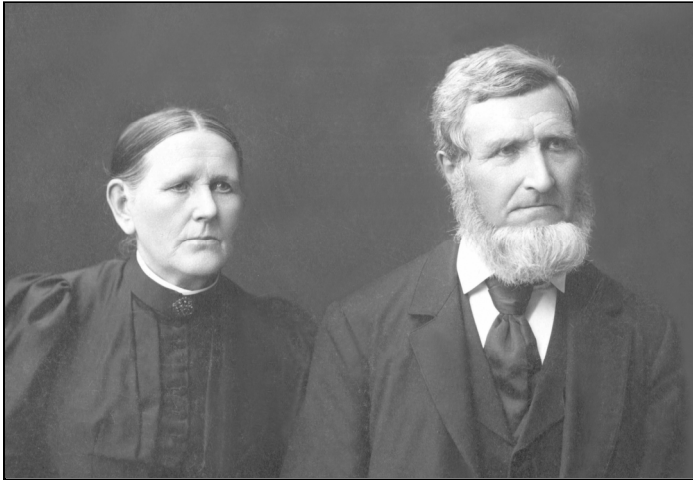
Carried forward ——— * 18885.20

Brought forward \$ 18885.20

Feb, 26, 1914	By paid Walter A + Carey A. Johnson in full for legal services in connection with sale of land	20	20.00
Feb, 26, 1914	By paid court costs in full	21	16.25
Feb, 26, 1914	By retained in full of compensation as administrator being 4% on personal estate		349.84
Feb, 26, 1914	By paid G. C. Wilson in full for legal services rendered administrator	22	100.00
Feb, 26, 1914,	By paid John Reinhold in full of his distributive share	23	299.71
Feb, 26, 1914,	By paid Lottie Brown in full of her distributive share of estate	24	299.71
Feb, 26, 1914,	By paid Charles Reinhold in full of his distributive share of estate	25	299.71
Total ———			\$ <u>20270.42</u>

CHAPTER FOUR

Frederick And Johanna Reinhold



FREDERICK AND JOHANNA REINHOLD
SWEDISH NAMES.
FREDRIK REINHOLD ENQUIST AND HIS WIFE,
JOHANNA CHRISTINA ARONSDOTTER.
JOHANNA'S MAIDEN NAME WAS ARONSDOTTER.

Frederick Reinhold was born Fredrik Reinhold Enqvist August 31, 1828 in the Finnish parish of Stockholm, Sweden.¹ He was baptized September 14, 1828 by Vicar Stolpe in Stockholm.² His Godfathers and Godmothers were Lärftskramhandlare, Abraham Hazelius and Mrs. Catharina Carlbrecht; Confectioner, Westman and Mrs. Charlotta Hazelius; Sawmill clerk, Emanuel Berthelius and Miss Fredrika Ebel; and Lärftskramhandlare, Carl Reiklin and Miss Maria Norberg.³

Frederick Reinhold's parents were Lärftskramhandlare (translated as textile haberdasher) Carl Edward Enqvist and his wife Sofia Magdalena Norberg.⁴ Carl Edward Enqvist was born in Nådendal, Mattila, Åbo, Finland on January 13, 1795 and baptized January 14, 1795.⁵ Carl Edward Enqvist's parents were citizen Carl Enqvist and Eva Henriksdotter.⁶ Carl Enqvist's wife, Eva Henriksdotter, was born about 1764.⁷

Carl Edward Enqvist first married Anna Gustafva Berthelius, born November 6, 1801.⁸ Anna Gustafva Berthelius died January 26, 1825.⁹ Carl and Anna had a daughter, Mathilda Charlotta, born December 19, 1824.¹⁰ Mathilda Charlotta died in 1825.¹¹

1 Kenneth Larsson, Swedish researcher, looking at church records in Sweden, Finska församlingen, ("Församling" means "parish" and "församlingen" means "the parish") Stockholm Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834; January 16, 1920 United States Census, Weld County, Colorado, Vol 35, E.D. 235, Sheet 5, Line 5. Other sources indicate Frederick Reinhold was born Fredrik Reinhold Enqvist on August 31, 1828 in Stockholm, Sweden. Those sources include The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN 12K8-MR2; Åke Kjellqvist, Skånes Genealogical Federation Database; and Record of Interment, Permit No. 2300, Linn Grove Cemetery, Weld County, Colorado.

2 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-MR2.

3 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Book of birth, baptism:12 1821-1834.

4 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations (Husförhör) II:5 1821-1830; information on the Fin site <http://www.genealogia.fi/hiski/yizuxw>; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN 12K8-MR2, AFN: 12K8-MPM & AFN: 12K8-MQT.

5 Kenneth Larsson looking at information on the Fin site <http://www.genealogia.fi/hiski/yizuxw>; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' information indicates Carl Enqvist was born about 1802 in Stockholm, Sweden, AFN 12K8-MPM; 1880 United States Census, Bureau Township, Bureau County, Illinois, p. 14-39B.

6 Kenneth Larsson looking at information on the Fin site <http://www.genealogia.fi/hiski/yizuxw>.

7 Kenneth Larsson looking at information on the Fin site <http://www.genealogia.fi/hiski/yizuxw>.

8 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations II:5 1821-1830.

9 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations II:5 1821-1830.

10 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations II:5 1821-1830.

11 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

In 1826, Carl Edward Enqvist married Sofia Magdalena Norberg in Stockholm.¹² Sofia Magdalena Norberg was born March 11, 1801¹³ in Stockholm, Sweden.¹⁴ According to Kenneth Larsson, there is no information in the church books indicating where Sofia Magdalena Norberg was born, so he gave up looking for her family lineage. On the 1880 Census, Charles Enquist indicated his father was born in Finland and mother was born in Sweden.¹⁵

Carl Edward Enqvist and Sofia Magdalena Norberg had at least two children: Fredrik Reinhold Enqvist and Carl Edward Enqvist.¹⁶ (Later, Fredrik was known as Frederick Reinhold and Carl was known as Charles Edward Enquist.) Fredrik's brother, Carl Edward Enqvist, was born October 14, 1826 in Finska församlingen, Stockholm, Sweden.¹⁷ Frederick Reinhold Enqvist was born on August 31, 1828 in Finska församlingen, Stockholm, Sweden.¹⁸ Fredrik and Carl had a sister, named Lottie.¹⁹ Mr. Larsson could not find any daughter born to Carl and Sofia named Lottie. He speculated that possibly Lottie was born after Frederick and Charles having a different father or mother. According to Mr. Larsson it probably is more likely that Lottie was born before Charles and his brother, Frederick; and to a different mother than Charles and Frederick. He said, "If Lottie was older than her brothers, she would have been in the family 1821 – she wasn't. Unless her parents were divorced, but that seems not likely."

12 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations II:5 1821-1830.

13 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations II:5 1821-1830.

14 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' information indicates Sofia Magdalena Norberg was born about 1806 in Stockholm, Sweden, AFN 12K8-MQT; 1880 United States Census, Concord Township, Bureau County, Illinois, p. 22-63A; 1880 United States Census, Bureau Township, p. 14-39B

15 1880 United States Census, Bureau Township, p. 14-39B.

16 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

17 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

18 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden; Church Register, pp. 6, 22, Former Wyand Lutheran Church, Wyand, Bureau County, Illinois (Available at the First Lutheran Church, Princeton, Illinois); Church Register, Book 1, p. 107, First Lutheran Church, Princeton, Illinois.

19 Proof of Heirship dated November 1912, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist, Probate Packet #5095 (Available at the Courthouse in Princeton, Bureau County, Illinois).

Carl Edward Enqvist and Sofia Magdalena Norberg were divorced October 29, 1833.²⁰ Sofia Magdalena Norberg and her boys, Fredrik and Carl (Charles), moved to St. Nicolai parish on the block called Atomena in Stockholm (called Storkyrka parish today or Storkyrkoförsamlingen in Swedish) in November 1833.²¹ Carl Edward Enqvist moved to Sabbatsberg in Stockholm January 1, 1835 and died in Sabbatsberg November 12, 1835.²²

After divorcing Carl Edward Enqvist, Sofia Magdalena Norberg worked as a maiden for the family of Mountain Councilor Küsel in Storkyrka parish on the block Atomena in Stockholm.²³ By that time church books of Storkyrkoförsamlingen, Stockholm were rewritten every year and Sofia's children are only mentioned as "children,"²⁴ so to find out what happened to Sofia Magdalena Norberg's children, one needs to order every church book for about 15-20 years which Mr. Larsson did not do – it's quite a challenge to follow people in the Stockholm church books, he said.

According to Mr. Larsson, Sofia Magdalena Norberg disappeared from the church books in about the year 1835.²⁵ Later, he found her in the church's book of deaths.²⁶ Sofia Magdalena Norberg died of consumption May 14, 1836.²⁷ She was buried May 20, 1836 by a priest named Pettersson.²⁸ At the time of her death, her sons were quite young: Frederick Reinhold was 8 years old and Charles Enqvist was 10. There is no sign of where the children moved to after their mother died and Mr. Larsson has no idea of how to find them.²⁹ Further, there was no mention of Frederick Reinhold's sister, Lottie, or that Sofia Magdalena Norberg remarried after her divorce.³⁰

20 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations I:7 1831-1841.

21 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations I:33 1833-1834, Book of Moves Ia:9 1832-1836.

22 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations II:7.

23 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations I:33 1833-1834, Book of Moves Ia:9 1832-1836.

24 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Household examinations I:33 1833-1834, Book of Moves Ia:9 1832-1836.

25 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Book of Deaths & Burials 1a:6 1835-1853, Household examinations I:34 1834-1835 & I:35 1835-1836.

26 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Book of Deaths & Burials 1a:6 1835-1853, Household examinations I:34 1834-1835 & I:35 1835-1836.

27 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Book of Deaths & Burials 1a:6 1835-1853, Household examinations I:34 1834-1835 & I:35 1835-1836.

28 Kenneth Larsson, Stockholm Book of Deaths & Burials 1a:6 1835-1853, Household examinations I:34 1834-1835 & I:35 1835-1836.

29 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

30 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

The Swedish church books in Pelarne parish, Kalmar County, Sweden indicate that Frederick Reinhold Enquist was an orphanage child, born in “Stockholm.”³¹ The notation in the church books about Frederick being an orphanage child makes sense since both he and his brother, Carl (Charles), were so young when their parents passed away. Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson was very surprised to learn that Frederick and Carl (Charles) spent at least part of their early lives in an orphanage. She said her father never said anything about Frederick growing up in an orphanage. She went on to say that probably her father never knew.

Fredrik Reinhold Enquist (spelling as in the church records) married Johanna Christina Aronsdotter November 7, 1852 in Pelarne parish, Kalmar County, Sweden.³² Johanna was Frederick’s only wife.³³ When he married, Frederick was a farmhand and Johanna was a crofter’s³⁴ daughter.³⁵ Frederick was 24 years old and Johanna was 18. They were married for almost 60 years.³⁶

Johanna Christina Aronsdotter was born November 13, 1834 in Pelarne parish, Kalmar County, Sweden.³⁷ Her parents were Aron Ericson, born December 14, 1797 and Brita Stina Larsdotter, born March 1, 1799.³⁸ Johanna had three brothers.³⁹ They were Johan Erik Aronsson, born October 10, 1824 in Pelarne, Klamar, Sweden; Anders Petter Aronsson, born July 29, 1827 in Pelarne, Kalmar, Sweden and Lars Fredrik Aronsson, born November 15, 1830 in Pelarne, Kalmar, Sweden.⁴⁰ The family information for Johanna Christina Aronsdotter and her extended family can be found on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints’ website. The website reveals Johanna Christina Aronsdotter’s ancestors going back at least to the 1600s.

31 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

32 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism II:1 1840-1860; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-MHD;

33 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden; Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist,

34 The word “crofter” refers to a person’s occupation. Kenneth Larsson looked up the meaning in an old encyclopedias he has from 1895. The definition of a crofter is a tenant of a holding-being arable or pasture land, who resides on his holding, receiving annual rent. A crofting parish is a piece of land connected with a humble kind of dwelling whose inhabitant, the renter of the land is called a crofter and his method of letting small parcels of land either for tillage or rearing of cattle.

35 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism II:1 1840-1860.

36 “Johanna C. (Aronsdotter) Reinhold’s Obituary,” Greeley Tribune, February 19, 1912, Greeley, Colorado.

37 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism I:2 1762-1838; Åke Kjellqvist; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-MHD; 1920 United States Census, Weld County, Sheet 5; Linn Grove Cemetery, Record of Interment, Permit No. 2310; First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107, says Johanna was born in Målan; however, Former Wyand Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, says Johanna was born in Perlarne and Målan is struck out, but p. 22 of the Church’s records says Johanna was born in Perlarne, Calmlän.

38 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Household examinations I:3 1834-1840; Lönneberga Book of birth, baptism: 2 1729-1828; Pelarne Book of birth, baptism I:2 1762-1838; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-KGT.

39 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism I:2 1762-1838; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-MS8, AFN 12K8-M7Q & AFN 12K8-N33.

40 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism I:2 1762-1838; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-MS8, AFN 12K8-M7Q & AFN 12K8-N33.

Johanna Christina Aronsdotter's father, Aron Ericson, was born in Faggemåla, Lönneberga, Sweden on December 14, 1797.⁴¹ He was baptized December 17, 1797.⁴² Aron Ericson's father, Eric Aronsson, was born February 12, 1767 in Skäfshult, Södra Vi parish, Kalmar County, Sweden.⁴³ He was baptized February 15, 1767.⁴⁴ Eric Aronsson's father was Aron Nilsson and his mother was Kristin Erichsdotter.⁴⁵ There are no family notes before 1788 in Södra Vi, so Mr. Larsson stopped doing research on Aron Nilsson and Kristin Erichsdotter family lineage.⁴⁶

Johanna Christina Aronsdotter's grandfather, Eric Aronsson, married Anna Hansdotter.⁴⁷ Anna Hansdotter was born February 25, ____ in Hässleby parish, Jönköping County, Småland, Sweden.⁴⁸ There are no books of birth in this parish for that time and family notes (husförhörlängder) start in 1798.⁴⁹ As a result, it is not possible to establish who Eric and Anna's children were at that time, or Anna Hansdotter's family lineage.⁵⁰ Eric Aronsson and Anna Hansdotter moved to Bäckefalla in Lönneberga, Kalmar County, Sweden in 1809.⁵¹ Eric was a tenant/crofter.⁵² In 1811, they moved to a place called Stadtorp.⁵³ Mr. Larsson does not know where Stadtorp is so he stopped doing research on Eric Aronsson and Anna Hansdotter.⁵⁴

Mr. Larsson explained that

[t]here is no exact translation to the work torpare (tenant/crofter). A poor farmer without land and house worked for a land owning farmer as a tenancy fee to have his own cottage on the farmer's land. Usually he had one or two cows and a little land to use (when he had time for it, after doing a lot of working days for the farmer).

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- 41 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Book of birth, baptism: 2 1729-1828.
 - 42 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Book of birth, baptism: 2 1729-1828.
 - 43 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Household examinations I:2 1807-1811.
 - 44 Kenneth Larsson, Södra Vi Book of birth, baptism: 3 1746-1800.
 - 45 Kenneth Larsson, Södra Vi Book of birth, baptism: 3 1746-1800.
 - 46 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.
 - 47 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Household examinations I:2 1807-1811.
 - 48 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Household examinations I:2 1807-1811.
 - 49 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.
 - 50 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.
 - 51 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Household examinations I:2 1807-1811.
 - 52 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.
 - 53 Kenneth Larsson, Lönneberga Household examinations I:2 1807-1811.
 - 54 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

Johanna Christina Aronsdotter's mother, Brita Stina Larsdotter, was born in Fagerhult, Pelarne parish, Kalmar County, Sweden March 1, 1799.⁵⁵ Brita was baptized March 10, 1799.⁵⁶ Mr. Larsson could not find information on Brita Stina Larsdotter's parents because the archive in Pelarne was stolen in 1850.⁵⁷ The thief sold it as waste paper according to information in the micro card list.⁵⁸ The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's website indicates Brita's parents were Lars Andersson and Sara Mansdotter.⁵⁹ Lars Andersson was born November 28, 1759 and died December 11, 1838 in Pelarne, Kalmar County, Sweden; and Sara Mansdotter was born February 21, 1760 and died December 4, 1822 in Pelarne, Kalmar County Sweden.⁶⁰ Lars Andersson and Sara Mansdotter were married November 13, 1785 in Pelarne, Kalmar County Sweden.⁶¹

Lucille (Reinhold) Kerns and Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson always understood that Frederick Reinhold was pure Swedish and Johanna Reinhold was pure Finnish. Evelyn also remembers that Charlotte (Frederick and Johanna's daughter) returned to Sweden after her husband died. There she learned her mother, Johanna, was Finnish not Swedish. According to Evelyn, when Charlotte returned from Sweden, she informed the family that her mother was from Finland.

Fredrik Reinhold Enquist and his wife, Johanna Christina Aronsdotter, had five children born in Sweden. They were:⁶²

Carl Oscar born October 27, 1853 in Pelarne parish, Kalmar, Sweden.

Anders Johan born August 29, 1855 in Pelarne parish, Kalmar, Sweden.⁶³

Johan Fredrik born October 2, 1859⁶⁴ in Vimmerby parish, Kalmar, Sweden.

Christina Sofia born January 12, 1863 in Rumskulla parish, Kalmar, Sweden.

Johanna Charlotta born February 3, 1868 in Södra Vi parish, Kalmar, Sweden.

While in Sweden, Frederick and his family moved from Rumskulla to Målen in Rumskulla parish in 1864.⁶⁵ It seems the family were farmers before leaving Sweden, but Mr. Larsson could not tell based on his research if they owned a farm or if they were tenants.⁶⁶ Frederick and Johanna lived in Södra Vi on the farm Målen.⁶⁷ According to Åke Kjellqvist, Frederick did not own the land.⁶⁸ Instead, he rented it.⁶⁹ Johanna and Frederick left Södra Vi parish, Kalmar County, Sweden for the United States April 9, 1869 when Frederick was 40 years old and Johanna was 35.⁷⁰

55 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism I:2 1762-1838.

56 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Book of birth, baptism I:2 1762-1838.

57 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

58 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

59 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN CWSC-SC & AFN: CWSC-TJ.

60 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN CWSC-SC & AFN: CWSC-TJ.

61 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN CWSC-SC & AFN: CWSC-TJ.

62 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Household examinations I:6 1851-1856; Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist; Petition For Letters Testamentary dated February 2, 1912, Citation to Heirs At Law, legatees or Devises To Attend Probate Of Will dated February 2, 1912, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold, No. 1110 (Available at Colorado State Archives and Public Records, Denver, Colorado); Petition For Determination Of Heirship dated March 12, 1913, Recapitulation dated April 14, 1913; Final Report of Administrator dated March Term 1913, Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship dated March 12, 1913, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold, No. 1113 (Available at Colorado State Archives and Public Records, Denver, Colorado); "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," Greeley Daily, Friday Evening, February 2, 1912, Greeley, Colorado; "Johanna C. (Arronsdotter) Reinhold's Obituary," February 19, 1912.

63 Kenneth Larsson, Pelarne Household examinations I:6 1851-1856; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN 12K8-MKS.

64 According to Södra Vi Household examinations I:20 1868-1875, Johan Fredrik Enqvist was born October 2, 1859; According to Åke Kjellqvist, John Frederick Enquist was born November 2, 1859; According to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, AFN: 12K8-ML1, Johan Fredrik Enqvist was born October 2, 1859; First Lutheran Church, Book 1, p. 107; Former Wyand Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, 22.

65 Kenneth Larsson, Rumskulla Household examinations I:14 1861-1865.

66 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

67 Åke Kjellqvist.

68 Åke Kjellqvist.

69 Åke Kjellqvist.

70 "Charles Reinhold's Obituary," Winthrop News, Thursday, June 20, 1929, Winthrop, Iowa; Åke Kjellqvist; Former Wyand Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, 22; First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107.

According to the Skånes Genealogical Federation Database, Frederick and Johanna immigrated with their sons Carl Oscar (later called Charles Oscar), age 15; Johan Fredrik (later called John Frederick), age 9; and their daughters Christina Sofia (also known as Christina Lovisa), age 6; and Johanna Charlotta (later called Charlotte or Lottie), age 1.⁷¹ However, Database Emigranten does not list Frederick Reinhold and his family leaving from a Swedish harbor.⁷² Instead, the Frederick Enguist family (as spelled on the ship's manifest) was taken on board the S.S. Dorian in Glasgow and arrived in New York May 20, 1869 aboard the S.S. Dorain.⁷³ The passenger manifest indicates the Frederick Enguist family were from Sweden, intended to become inhabitants of America and steerage was the part of the vessel they occupied during the voyage.⁷⁴

The S.S. Dorain's manifest shows Frederick Enguist a male, 40 years old and a farmer.⁷⁵ Johanna Enguist is identified as a female, 34 years old with no occupation.⁷⁶ One 15 year old male child's name cannot be made out,⁷⁷ but undoubtedly, he is Carl Oscar Enguist. Johan Enguist is identified as a male, age 9 with no occupation.⁷⁸ Sofia Enguist is identified as a female, age 7 with no occupation.⁷⁹ Charlotta Enguist is identified as a female, 10 months of age with no occupation.⁸⁰

The Ships List's website describes the S.S. Dorian as follows:⁸¹

DORIAN 1868

1,039 gross tons, length 237.5ft x beam 30.2ft, clipper bows, one funnel, three masts, iron hull, single screw, speed 9 knots. Launched Nov. 1868 by Robert Duncan & Co, Port Glasgow for Handyside & Henderson who later became the Anchor Line. Mar.1869 maiden voyage Glasgow - Halifax - St. John, NB. Between 6th May 1869 and 12th Jul.1870 made five Glasgow - New York voyages, her highest number of passengers on one trip being 531. Nov.1869 first voyage Glasgow - Naples - Messina - New York - Glasgow. Between 1869 and 1888 she made 45 Glasgow - Mediterranean - New York - Glasgow voyages. 19th May 1879 first of 5 Bordeaux - New York sailings. 1878 fitted with compound engines. Feb.1888 last voyage Glasgow - Genoa - Naples - Valencia - New York and then from 1888 to 1892 used on the New York - Jamaica - New York service. 26th Jan.1893 sold to A. Colvil, New York. 11th Nov.1895 wrecked in West Indies. [North Atlantic Seaway, vol.1 by N.R.P. Bonsor]

71 Åke Kjellqvist.

72 Åke Kjellqvist.

73 NARA Record Group 36 Records of the U.S. Customs Service. NARA Microform Publication M237 "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897." Roll 311. List #527. (Hereafter collectively referred to as NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897.")

74 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

75 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

76 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

77 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

78 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

79 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

80 NARA Record "Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, New York, 1820-1897."

81 The Ships List at www.theshipslist.com/ships/descriptions/ShipsD.html

PASSENGERS LIST.

Anchor Line of Transatlantic, Steam Packet Ships.

Sheld & Co. Valuers and

Trent and Pine Sts. N. Y.

District of New-York, Port of New-York.

I, *John J. Smith*, Master of the Steamship *Anchor*, do solemnly, sincerely and truly swear that the following list of passengers subscribed by me, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs of the District of New-York, is a full and perfect list of all the passengers taken on board of the said S. S. *Anchor*, and that on said list is truly designated the age, the sex, and the occupation of each of said passengers, said *Anchor* has now arrived; and that on said list is truly designated the age, the sex, and the occupation of each of said passengers, the country to which each belongs, and also the country of which it is intended by each to become an inhabitant; and that said List of Manifest truly sets forth the number of said passengers who have died on said voyage, and the names and ages of those who died.

Sworn to before me

Subscribed and sworn to before me at New-York, this 10th day of June, 1880, by the Master of the Steamship *Anchor*, taken on board the Steamship *Anchor*, is Master, from *London*.

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NAME	AGE		SEX	OCCUPATION	The country to which they severally belong.	The country to which they intend to become inhabitants.	Died on the voyage.	Part of the vessel occupied by each passenger during the voyage.
	Years.	Months.						
1. <i>John Anderson</i>	27		M	Farmer	Sweden	America		Stowage
2. <i>Anna Anderson</i>	22		F	None				
3. <i>Anna Anderson</i>	22		F	None				
4. <i>Anna Anderson</i>	11		M					
5. <i>Ida</i>		10	F					
6. <i>Ida</i>		9	F					
7. <i>Carolina Petersdottir</i>	26		F					
8. <i>Carolina Petersdottir</i>	20		F					
9. <i>Carolina Petersdottir</i>	25		F					
10. <i>Ida</i>	26		F					
11. <i>Ida</i>	40		M	Farmer				
12. <i>Ida</i>	22		F	None				
13. <i>Ida</i>	25		M	do				
14. <i>Ida</i>	9		M	do				
15. <i>Sofia</i>	7		F	do				
16. <i>Ida</i>	10		F	do				
17. <i>Ida</i>	25		M	Farmer				
18. <i>Ida</i>	10		F	None				
19. <i>Ida</i>	16		F	do				
20. <i>Mathilde Petersdottir</i>	23		F	do				
21. <i>Sara Nilsson</i>	44		M	Farmer				
22. <i>Ida</i>	11		F	None				
23. <i>Ida</i>	1		F	do				
24. <i>Ida</i>	25		M	Farmer				
25. <i>Ida</i>	21		F	None				
26. <i>Ida</i>	9		F	do				
27. <i>Ida</i>	28		M	Farmer				
28. <i>Ida</i>	20		F	None				
29. <i>Ida</i>	21		M	Farmer				
30. <i>Ida</i>	16		F	None				
31. <i>Ida</i>	24		M	Farmer				
32. <i>Ida</i>	29		F	None				
33. <i>Ida</i>	20		F	do				
34. <i>Ida</i>	58		F	do				
35. <i>Ida</i>	22		M	Farmer				
36. <i>Ida</i>	21		M	do				
37. <i>Ida</i>	26		F	None				
38. <i>Ida</i>	21		F	do				

Mostly likely, Frederick and his family went directly to the Princeton, Illinois area after arriving in the United States. The church registry from the First Lutheran Church in Princeton shows Frederick, Johanna and Charles Reinhold were received as members on April 17, 1870, almost a year to the day from the date they left Sweden—April 9, 1869.⁸² Anna Marie Reinhold was born in Princeton August 9, 1873 and baptized September 21, 1873 in Princeton.⁸³ The Church's registry shows Carl O. Enquist (Charles Reinhold) was confirmed in Princeton in 1870 and left the parish June 13, 1874.⁸⁴ The notation in the Church's registry indicating where he moved to is written in Swedish. The Wyanet Lutheran Church registry indicates Anna Marie was baptized in Princeton September 21, 1873 and confirmed in Wyanet July 8, 1888.⁸⁵ Christine was confirmed in Wyanet in 1879.⁸⁶ The Wyanet Lutheran Church registry does not show when the family was received into the congregation. In any case, Frederick and Johanna Reinhold lived in Bureau County, Illinois after their arrival in America in 1869.⁸⁷

Frederick Reinhold's land deed shows he purchased a quarter (160 acres) in Concord Township on August 7, 1875 for \$5,500.⁸⁸ The custom at the time was not to name the wife on the deed.⁸⁹ When he purchased the land, Frederick and Johanna were residents of Bureau County,⁹⁰ probably living in Princeton. The 1892 Concord Township plat map shows Frederick Reinhold owning 160 acres in Concord Township, Bureau County, Illinois although the name on the map is F. Reynolds.⁹¹

It is significant to point out that Charles Enquist most likely financed Frederick and his family's immigration to America in 1869. That means Frederick had very little money when he arrived. Still, by 1875, Frederick had saved enough money to pay \$5,500 in cash for his land. He did not finance it.

The land Frederick was farming in 1880 was located in Concord Township some distance from Wyanet, Bureau County, Illinois.⁹² It was closer to the towns of Sheffield and Buda, which are in Concord Township.⁹³ Frederick and his family probably identified better with Wyanet than with Sheffield or Buda, since Wyanet had the closest Swedish Lutheran Church,⁹⁴ although a letter dated May 12, 1898 to Hilma Reinhold from her Aunt Lottie Broman (Charlotte Reinhold) asks if she still attends meetings in Manlius. John Reinhold married Lena Johnson in Manlius March 14, 1898.⁹⁵ The Wyanet Lutheran Church records show that Frederick and his family were members of the Wyanet Lutheran Church.⁹⁶

82 First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107.

83 First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107; Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, 22.

84 First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107.

85 First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107; Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, 22.

86 Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, p. 6.

87 "Charles Reinhold's Obituary," June 20, 1929; Åke Kjellqvist; Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473, Concord Township, Bureau County, Illinois; 1880 United States Census, Concord Township, p. 22-63A.

88 Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473.

89 Carol Shipp, researcher, Bureau County Genealogical Society, Bureau County, Illinois; Colorado State Archives.

90 Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473.

91 Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473; 1892 Plat Book Of Bureau County, Illinois, (Chicago: Geo. A. Ogle & Co., 1892), p. 57.

92 Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473.

93 Carol Shipp.

94 Carol Shipp; Colorado State Archives.

95 John Reinhold's and Lena Johnson's Marriage License dated March 16, 1898, Book L, p. 423, Bureau County, Illinois.

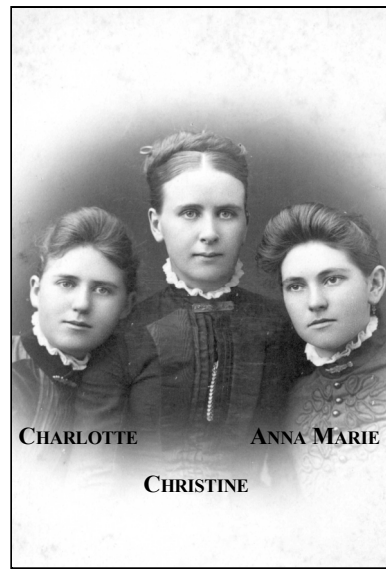
96 Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, 22.



CHARLOTTE REINHOLD
FREDERICK AND JOHANN REINHOLD'S
DAUGHTER.



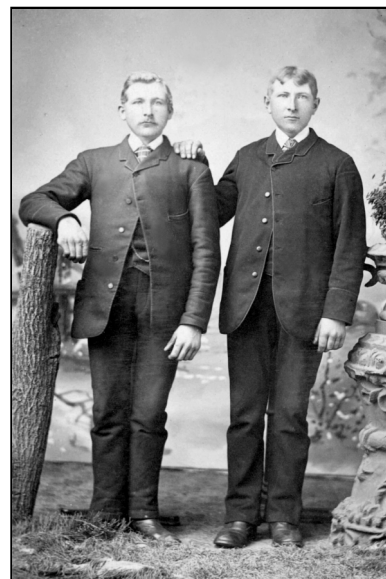
ANNA MARIE REINHOLD
FREDERICK AND JOHANNA REINHOLD'S
DAUGHTER.



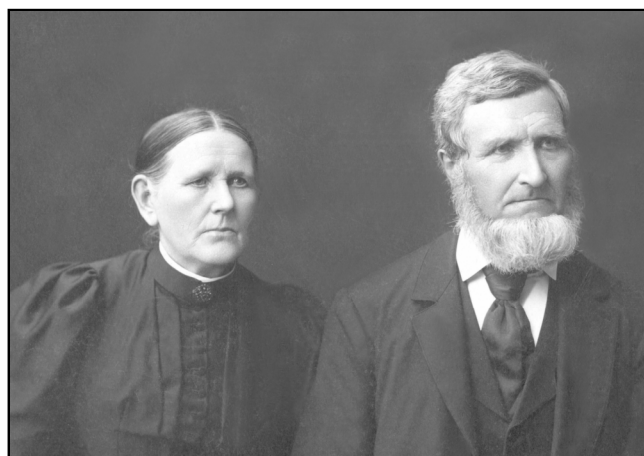
CHARLOTTE **ANNA MARIE**
CHRISTINE
FREDERICK AND JOHANN REINHOLD'S
DAUGHTERS.



FREDERICK AND JOHANNA REINHOLD'S CHILDREN
BROW L TO R: CHRISTINE AND CHARLOTTE.
FROW L TO R: CHARLES, ANNA MARIE AND JOHN.
THESE ARE THE CHILDREN'S AMERICAN NAMES.



FREDERICK AND JOHANN REINHOLD'S
SONS L TO R: CHARLES AND JOHN.



FREDERICK AND JOHANNA REINHOLD
SWEDISH NAMES.
FREDRIK REINHOLD ENQUIST AND HIS WIFE,
JOHANNA CHRISTINA ARONSDOTTER.
JOHANNA'S MAIDEN NAME WAS ARONSDOTTER.

1. No 2. Flyttningsbevis. (Fol. 1. 1882.)

2. *Andersson, Fredrik Reinhold Enquist, från Mälar*

3.

4. född år 1828 (hugnadsdag) 31 August i *Storkholm* försög

5. af *Han*

6. 2. ättenskap förenad 1852 med *Johanna Joh*

7. *Anna Strandström* den 2. tilläggsdag

8.

9. *Har* haft skyddskoppor

10. Läser inantill *förvarligt*

Christendomskunskap *förvarligt*

vistat förhören *ordligt*

1. No 2. Flyttningsbevis. (Fol. 1. 1882.)

2. *Härnäs, Hanna Kristina, förenad med Hr. B. Enquist 1852*

3.

4. född år 1824 (föreläggning) 13 Januari i *Selarne* försög

5. af *Selarne* län,

6. 4. ättenskap förenad med Hr. B. Enquist 1852

7. den

8.

9. *Har* haft skyddskoppor

10. Läser inantill *förvarligt*

Christendomskunskap *förvarligt*

12. Bevisat förhören *ordligt*

FIRST LUTHERN CHURCH, PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

Wyanet, Ill. Lutheran CHURCH

No.	RESIDENCE.	Communicants. Male. Female.	N A M E.	BORN AND BAPTIZED. When. Where.	Confirmed.
		X	Frederick R. Engstrom, ^{Reinholt}	1831-88	Starkholm
		X	W. Johanna Christina Anderson	1813-34	Abela Pelarne
		X	A. Carl Oscar	1827-53	Plarne
		X	C. Johan Fredrik	1802-59	Wimmerby, Gahrnol
		X	A. Beretisa Sofia	1811-63	Punskeha
		X	Ed. Johanna Charlotta	1826-68	Odinovi
		X	A. Anna Maria	1808-73	Printon, Ill

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REGISTER.

Married.	Received.	No. of Certificates.	Arrived in America. Where From. When.	Arrived to this Place. Where From. When.	Removed. Where To. When.	REMARKS.
52			Soderstrom, Helen 1869			
"			"			
			"			Att. d. 14/3-81.
			"			
			"			Moline Ill. 1883-94 16/6-84.
			"			

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WARRANTY DEED.—O'Brien, Page, Hayes & Co., Stationers, 118 and 120 Monroe Street, Chicago.

This Indenture, Made this Seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy Seven BETWEEN Daniel I. Moore and Maria M. Moore his wife of the County of Bureau and State of Illinois Parties of the first part, and Frederick Reinhold of Said County and State Party of the second part, WITNESSETH, that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Five thousand and Five hundred (\$5500.00) Dollars in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have GRANTED, BARGAINED AND SOLD, and by these presents do GRANT, BARGAIN AND SELL unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, all the following described lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in Concord in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois, to wit:

Being the North East quarter of Section number four (4) in Township number sixteen (16) Range Seven (7) North & East of the fourth Principal Meridian. Party of the Second part is to have possession of the above described premises on the first day of March 1876

TOGETHER with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in and to the above bargained premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises above bargained and described, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns FOREVER. And the said Daniel I. Moore & Maria M. Moore his wife party of the first part, hereby expressly waive, release, and relinquish unto the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, all right, title, claim, interest and benefit whatever, in and to the above described premises, and each and every part thereof, which is given by or results from all laws of this State pertaining to the exemption of homesteads. And the said Daniel I. Moore & Maria M. Moore party of the first part, for themselves and their heirs, executors and administrators, do covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, they are heirs and assigns, that at the time of the enrolling and delivery of these presents, they are well seized of the premises above conveyed, as of a good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in law, and in fee simple, and have good right, full power and lawful authority to grant, bargain, sell and convey the same in manner and form aforesaid, and that the same are free and clear from all former and other grants, bargains, sales, liens, taxes, assessments and encumbrances of what kind or nature soever; and the above bargained premises in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, the said party of the first part shall and will WARRANT AND FOREVER DEFEND.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, The said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

Daniel I. Stoddard

Daniel I. Moore SEAL
Maria M. Moore SEAL
 SEAL
 SEAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. Bureau COUNTY, ss. Daniel I. Stoddard Justifying the Deed.

In and for the said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that Daniel I. Moore & Maria M. Moore

his wife who are

personally known to me as the same person, whose name I am subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as his free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of homestead.

Given under my hand and my seal, this 7th day of August A. D. 1875

Daniel I. Stoddard
Justice of the Peace

Concord 1 up

of the City of Rock Island in the County of Rock Island and State of Illinois
for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty-two thousand ^{and} four hundred ^(22,400.00) DOLLARS,
in hand paid, CONVEY AND WARRANT to

North East Quarter (N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Four (4) in Township Sixteen (16) North
Range Seven (7) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and situated in the
County of Bureau and State of Illinois, (Containing 160 acres more or less)

Dated this First day of March A. D. 1902

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the Presence of

7
Fredrick Reinhold

Christina J^{her} X Reinhold
mark

Frederick Reinhold and Christina J. Reinhold, his wife, who are personally known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, appeared before me this day in person, and acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the said instrument as their free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein set forth, including the release and waiver of the right of homestead.

Given under my hand and notarial seal, this 7th day of March A. D. 1910

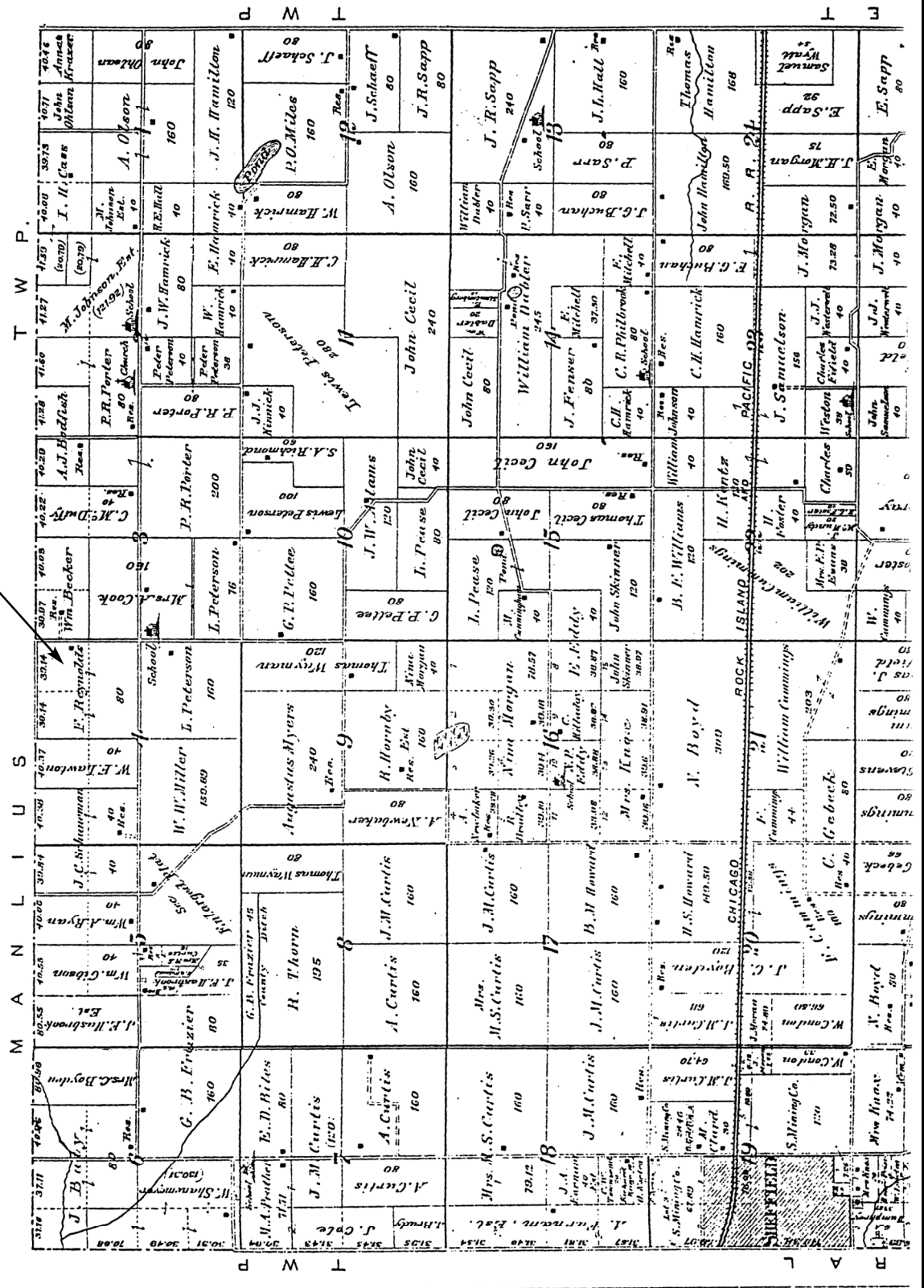
Gustavus A. Shallberg
Notary Public.

Filed for Record the 15th day of March A. D. 1910, at 7:30 - 9 o'clock M.

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Scale 2 Inches to the Mile. Township 16 North. Range VII East. of the 4th Principal Meridian.



1892 PLAT MAP⁹⁷

CONCORD TOWNSHIP, BUREAU COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Joseph Simpson gives a good description of the type of land Frederick Reinhold was farming while he lived in Bureau County. Mr. Simpson wrote:⁹⁸

Concord Township is known as Township 16 north, range 7, east of the 4th Principal Meridian. It is a high, well drained township. The town of Sheffield is 671 feet above sea level and is the highest point of land on the C.R.I. & P. Railroad in Bureau County. The town of Buda is still higher, being 767 feet high. Coal Creek runs through part of the Township, while Hickory Creek with a short branch runs through the northwest corner of the Township. The Township is mostly prairie with 9 groves scattered through it, the largest being French Grove between Buda and Sheffield. The names of some of the other groves are Menominee, Bulbona, Coal and Devil's Grove. There are three ponds in the Township, the largest being more than three-eighths of a mile long. The Carboniferous formation covered the whole Township. Coal was mined at Bourbonais for a number of years. Also, in 1874, Fryar Jobling sunk a shaft 4½ by 9 feet, and 32 feet deep along Coal Creek between Sheffield and Buda. He struck a good seam of coal, but the shaft could not be worked because of water.

The Township was well supplied with railroads.⁹⁹ The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad ran through the southeast corner with a few rods of the north end of the Buda & Rushville Railroad.¹⁰⁰ The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad ran through the Township from east to west.¹⁰¹ The Chicago & North-Western Railroad ran through it from north to south making a little more than 15 miles, a greater number of miles of railroad than in any other Township in the County.¹⁰² The Illinois and Mississippi Canal ran a little more than 6 miles through the Township.¹⁰³

Bureau County had various villages located on the main railroad lines. The village of Buda was in the extreme southern part of the Township on the main line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad.¹⁰⁴ Sheffield was larger, located on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad and on the extreme westside of the Township.¹⁰⁵ The town of Bourbonais was on the mainline of the C.B. & Q. Railroad in the southeast part of the Township.¹⁰⁶ The village of Langley was located on the Chicago & North Western Railroad.¹⁰⁷

Wyanet started out with the Galena Trail.¹⁰⁸ Another famous trail was the Trail of the Sac and Fox Indians, which became Route 34.¹⁰⁹ The Sac and Fox Indian Trail took the Indians and Whites from Rock Island to Lake Michigan.¹¹⁰ The old Indian trails were narrow, well trodden, winding paths walked by Indians and their ponies until in some places they were wore down to a depth of two feet.¹¹¹ These paths were used during the period from 1820-1840 by all travelers.¹¹² Blackhawk's tribe made annual trips over the route to Canada where they drew pay from the British government and bought supplies.¹¹³

98 Joseph Herman Simpson, "Complete History Of Bureau County, Ills.," MS, Vol. 2, Part Three (Sept. 12, 1914), p. 45. (Available at the Matson Public Library, Princeton, Illinois.

99 Simpon, p. 45.

100 Simpon, p. 45.

101 Simpon, p. 45.

102 Simpon, p. 45.

103 Simpon, p. 45.

104 Simpon, p. 45.

105 Simpon, p. 45.

106 Simpon, p. 45.

107 Simpon, p. 45.

108 Maxin Trotter, "Our Town" A History Of Wyanet 1828-1973 (n.p.: n.p., n.d.), p. 44.

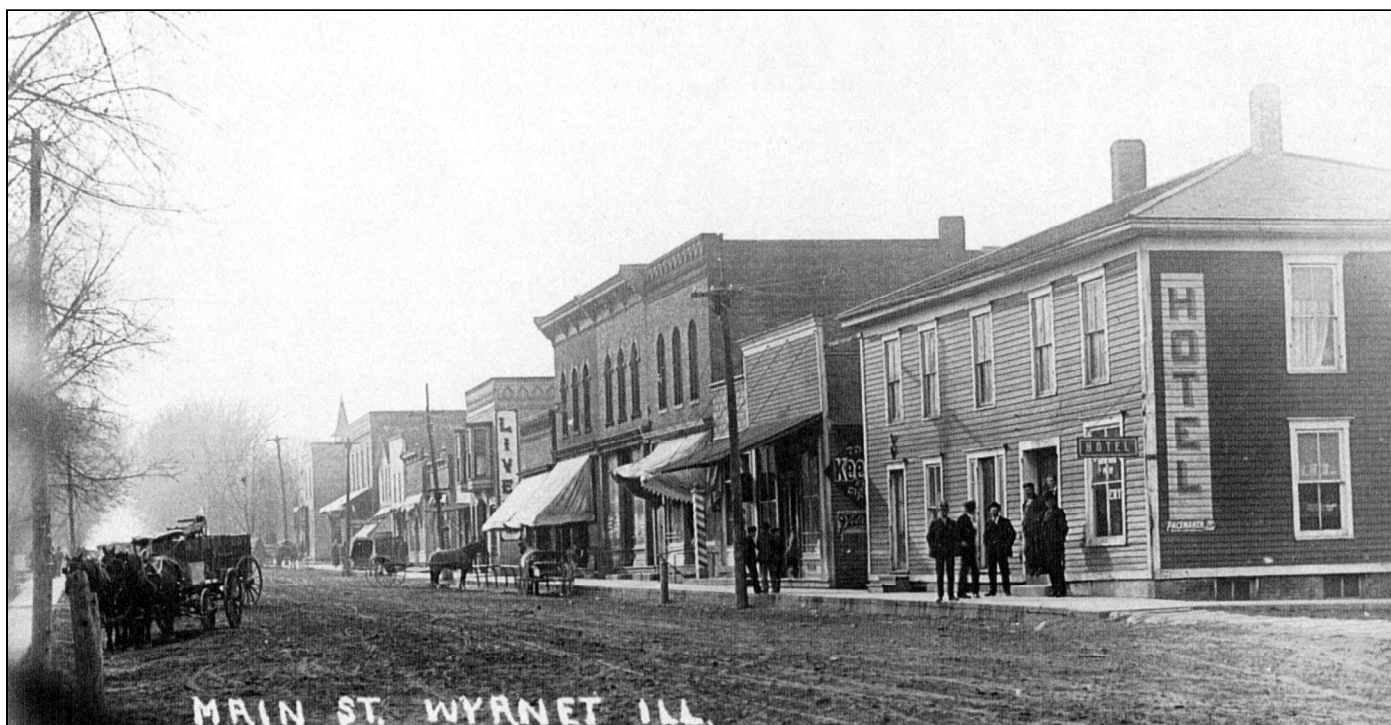
109 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

110 Maxin Trotter, pp. 44-45.

111 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

112 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

113 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.



WYANET, ILLINOIS

Wyanet was one hundred and thirteen miles from Chicago.¹¹⁴ Supplies were hauled to Wyanet from Chicago by teams and wagons.¹¹⁵ Usually it took eight days to make the trip up by team and eight back. It was the usual practice for four or five teams to go together.¹¹⁶ They doubled up teams to drag each load through a bad slough or creek crossing.¹¹⁷ If this method failed, they carried the load out on their backs and stack it on the far bank. If a wagon was too badly mired down, the box was dragged out separately.¹¹⁸ The wheels were taken off in some very bad cases and all dragged out and reassembled.¹¹⁹ Sometimes the performance was done several times a day.¹²⁰

Wyanet was laid out in April 1856 by Henry King, owner of the land.¹²¹ It was incorporate in 1857 and was one-half mile square in size.¹²² In 1855, prior to Wyanet being laid out, a warehouse was erected and two years later a depot building was built.¹²³ The first house was erected shortly after Wyanet was laid out, and not long after, a combined store and dwelling, and a blacksmith shop were erected.¹²⁴ About 1858, the Wyanet House was built.¹²⁵ The Town contained nearly one thousand inhabitants.¹²⁶ There were ten stores, two elevators, one lumber yard, one coal yard, two saloons, eight shops, two physicians, one school and three churches.¹²⁷ The trade was principally grain, although large numbers of cattle and hogs were shipped annually from this station. A good quality of coal was obtained about three miles west of the Town.¹²⁸ The first railroad station was an old boxcar until 1867.¹²⁹

114 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

115 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

116 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

117 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

118 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

119 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

120 Maxin Trotter, p. 45.

121 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Illinois (Chicago, Illinois: H.F. Kett & Co., 1877), p. 153.

122 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 153.

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127 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 153.

128 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 153.

129 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 153.

As early as 1854, school was taught in a small house in the western part of the village.¹³⁰ The small house was used until 1867 when a two story building with four rooms was built to accommodate three hundred students.¹³¹

In 1868, Wyanet was a thriving city described as an enterprising village settled in 1854 on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy R.R.¹³² It had a population of about 1,000, two churches and the following businesses.¹³³

Agricultural Implements	HUNTER & WAY	Insurance Agent	CRAIG, J.O.
Blacksmiths	POWERS, C.B. WHITE, Geo.	Justice of the Peace	CASS, I.H.
Boots and Shoes	ALLEN, Charles NELSON, N.J.	Meat Market	CRAIG & DICKERSON
China, Glass and Queensware	YEARNSHAW & MITCHNER	Merchant Tailor	BAXMAN, Christian
Clothing	VOUGHN, Thos.	Milliner and Dress Maker	GASKILL, Mrs. A. J.
Dress-Maker	PARISH, Mrs. M.	Physicians	MULVANE, P. I. & Janes ROBINSON, F.C.
Drugs and Medicines	BROWN, J.R. MULVANE & COUSIN	Police Magistrate	MANROSE, N.C.
Dry Goods	COY, KENDALL & SAPP	Post Office	GILES, O.W., PM
Express Companies	American, D.T. NICHOLS, agt Merchants Union, Wm. YOUNGSON, agt Flour and Feed Store DAY & SISSON	Produce Dealers	CRAIG & DICKERSON DAY & SISSON
Foundry	CASS, I.H.	Railroad Agent	NICHOLS, D.T.
General Stores	MARTIN, Charles SPANGLER, D. YOUNGSON, John	Saloons	CRITES, John FRIEBER, John SNIDER, _____
Gents Furnishing Goods	VAUGHN, Thos FISHER, E.	Secret Societies	Wyanet Lodge No 231, A F & A M
Groceries	BROWN, J.R. COYKENDALL & SAPP YEARNSHAW & MITCHNER YEARNSHAW, Wm.	Stoves and Tinware	HUNTER & WAY
Hardware	HUNTER & WAY	Telegraph Operator	MILLS, S.E.
Harness and Saddles	DAVENPORT, C.N. WEAVER, O.	Variety Store	SHARKS, Mrs. S.J.
Hides and Pelts	CRAIG & DICKERSON	Wagon Maker	GRAMEAR, Matthias
Hotels	Ellsworth House, E. BREWER, propr Wyanet House, MUNGER Brothers	Watches and Jewelry	TUCKER, T.M.
		Woolen Factory	Wyanet Woolen Factory, HAIL & MOORE, proprs
		Ticket Agent	NICHOLS, D.T.

¹³⁰ The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 153.

¹³¹ The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. 153.

¹³² H.C. Chandler's Railroad Business Directory and Shippers Guide, (Bureau County Genealogical Society, 1868), III:4, p. 35.

¹³³ H.C. Chandler, p. 35.

The first dentist came to Wyanet in 1880.¹³⁴ By 1881 there were three doctors.¹³⁵ The doctors did the dental work prior to the first dentist arriving.¹³⁶ There was a sanitarium built north of the Town on what was known as the Poscharky farm during the period from 1868 to 1870.¹³⁷ Dr. Hugo built it with many windows to prove sunlight was what people needed to heal them.¹³⁸ The first undertaker arrived in 1857.¹³⁹

In 1881, Wyanet had fifty-three places of business, including nine grocery stores, five boot and shoe stores, four dry goods, one hardware, two restaurants, etc.¹⁴⁰

Wyanet had its own light plant in 1900. The company was incorporated February 1, 1902 with capital of \$15,000. All street lights had 32 candle power and there were eight crossings with 50 candle power lights. The company was sold to Illinois Power in 1952.¹⁴¹

By 1900, Frederick and his family had left Wyanet and were living in Rock Island, Illinois.

Frederick Reinhold filed his Declaration of Intent to become a United States citizen on October 14, 1878 at the Bureau County Courthouse in Princeton, Illinois.¹⁴² The name on his Declaration is Frederick Reinhold.¹⁴³ Frederick became a naturalized United States citizen at the Bureau County Courthouse in Princeton, Illinois, on October 18, 1880.¹⁴⁴ Johanna and their children under the age of 21 became naturalized citizens when Frederick was naturalized.

Like many other immigrants, Fredrik Reinhold Enqvist changed his Swedish name by dropping Enqvist. He used the English spelling of his first and middle names. His name was legally changed through the naturalization process. Normally an immigrant uses his foreign name on documents and immigration documents up through the naturalization petition. Then, the person indicates the new name in their naturalization paperwork. When a person receives their naturalization certificate, the certificate is issued with the person's new legal name on it.

In Frederick's case, his Declaration of Intent to become a naturalized United States citizen and Final Certificate of Naturalization show the name Frederick Reinhold. The immigration petitions for Frederick's sons, Charles and John, show the name Reinhold. All records found in the United States related to Frederick and his family show the name Reinhold. The only exceptions are an occasional reference to the name Reynolds and the Wyanet Lutheran Church and First Lutheran Church Registries, which indicate Frederick's name was Frederick Reinhold Enqvist. Except for church records and the S.S. Dorian's passenger manifest, which show the name Enguist, it appears Frederick used the name Frederick Reinhold from the day he left Sweden with his family until the day he died.

Based on the Reinhold family collective memory, Frederick was said to have dropped the Enquist name because it was not "good" to come to America with a Swedish name. Mr. Larsson said, "I'm sure the reason Fredrik changed his name from Enquist to Reinhold is the common [sic]: The Swedish surnames were hard to pronounce in the U.S.A., and his second name Reinhold was easier to say."¹⁴⁵

134 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

135 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

136 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

137 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

138 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

139 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

140 Maxin Trotter, p. 30.

141 Maxin Trotter, p. 44.

142 Frederick Reinhold's Declaration of Intent, Naturalization Records, "First Papers," Book A, p. 25, County Court, Bureau County, Illinois.

143 Frederick Reinhold's Declaration of Intent, "First Papers," Book A, p. 25.

144 Frederick Reinhold's Naturalization Certificate, Naturalization Records, Book A, p. 249, County Court, Bureau County, Illinois.

145 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Bureau County, } ss.

do solemnly declare on oath to

I, *Frederick Reinhold*

J. G. Paddock

Clerk of the

County

Court of the County of *Bureau*

State of

Illinois, the same being a Court of Record, having common law jurisdiction, a Seal and a Clerk, that it is bona fide my intention to become a Citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatever, and particularly to *the King of Norway & Sweden* whereof I was heretofore a citizen or subject.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this *14*

Frederick Reinhold

day of *Oct* A. D. 1878.

J. G. Paddock

Clerk.

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FINAL CERTIFICATE OF NATURALIZATION—R.—Oulser, Page, Hayes & Co., Stationers, 118 and 120 Monroe Street, Chicago.

United States

State of Illinois,

OF AMERICA,

COUNTY OF



ss.

At the Regular Term of the Court of said County of begun and holden in the Court House in in said County of on the day of in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and being the day of the Month of A. D. 18

Present—Honorable Judge.

Sheriff.

State's Attorney.

Attest: Clerk.

In the Matter of the Naturalization of *Frederick Reinhold* an Alien.

Be It Remembered, That on the *18* day of *Oct* in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and *eighty* personally appeared before *the* presiding Judge of the *County* Court of the County of *Bureau* and State aforesaid (the same being a Court of Record, having and exercising common law jurisdiction, a Seal and a Clerk), sitting judicially for the dispatch of business, at the Court House in *Clinton* in the County aforesaid, *Frederick Reinhold* an alien, above the age of twenty-one years, and applied to the said Court to be admitted to become a Naturalized Citizen of the United States of America, pursuant to the several Acts of Congress heretofore passed on that subject; and the said *Reinhold* having thereupon produced to the Court record testimony showing that he has heretofore reported himself and filed his Declaration of his Intention to become a Citizen of the United States, according to the provisions of the said several Acts of Congress, and the Court being satisfied, as well from the oath of the said *Reinhold* as from the testimony of *J. A. Nelson* and *Christus Laurson* who are known to be citizens of the United States, that the said *Reinhold* has resided within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States for at least five years last past, and at least one year last past within the State of Illinois, and that during the whole of that time he has behaved himself as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles contained in the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same, and two years and upward having elapsed since the said *Reinhold* reported himself and filed his declaration of his intention as aforesaid, IT WAS ORDERED that the said *Reinhold* be permitted to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and the usual oath whereby he renounced all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign Prince, Potentate, State and Sovereignty whatever, and more particularly to *the Kingdom of Sweden* whereof he was heretofore a subject, which said oath having been administered to the said *Reinhold* by the Clerk of said Court, it was ordered by the Court that the said *Reinhold* be admitted to all and singular the rights, privileges and immunities of a Naturalized Citizen of the United States, and that the same be certified by the Clerk of this Court, under the Seal of said Court, accordingly.

ATTEST: *J. G. Paddock* CLERK.

Mr. Larsson's assessment is probably correct. In the 20 years that I have practiced immigration law, I have seen hundreds of clients do exactly the same thing. Though my clients are of Chinese decent, they use English first names to make it easier for people in the United States to refer to them. Chinese first names are difficult to pronounce, for example Tze-Hsi, Xueliang and Mengjiao.¹⁴⁶ Tze-Hsi, Xueliang and Mengjiao are translations of actual Chinese first names.¹⁴⁷ Chinese last names are easy to pronounce, for example Tan, Wu or Sun. Frequently, Chinese immigrants changed their first names, but retained their last names, for example, Bob Wu.

The Frederick Reinhold family was also known as the Reynolds family. Sometimes the entire family was referred to as the Reynolds family by third parties.¹⁴⁸ At one point, a record in the William Theodore Reinhold family Bible spells Charles Reinhold's last name as Reynolds with the address as Vista, Iowa.¹⁴⁹ According to the collective Reinhold family memory, the Frederick Reinhold family used the name Reynolds because the Reinhold girls did not think the name Reinhold was stylish enough.¹⁵⁰ Indeed, Charlotte Reinhold's marriage license shows her maiden name as Lottie J. Reynolds,¹⁵¹ while Christine Reinhold's marriage license shows her maiden name as Christine L. Reinhold.¹⁵² Charlotte's marriage license identified her father as Frederick Reynolds, and her sister, Anna Marie, as Anna Reynolds.¹⁵³ When Frederick Reinhold purchase his land in Concord Township in 1875, the land was recorded under the name Frederick Reynolds,¹⁵⁴ but subsequently sold using the name Frederick Reinhold.¹⁵⁵ Frederick and Johanna appear on the 1900 Census for Rock Island, Illinois as Frederick and Johanna C. Reynolds.¹⁵⁶ The Greeley Daily published Anna Marie Reinhold's obituary entitled "Death Visits in the Reynolds Family Twice in a Week."¹⁵⁷ The obituary goes on to identify Anna Marie as Anna Reynolds and Frederick Reinhold as Frederick Reynolds.¹⁵⁸

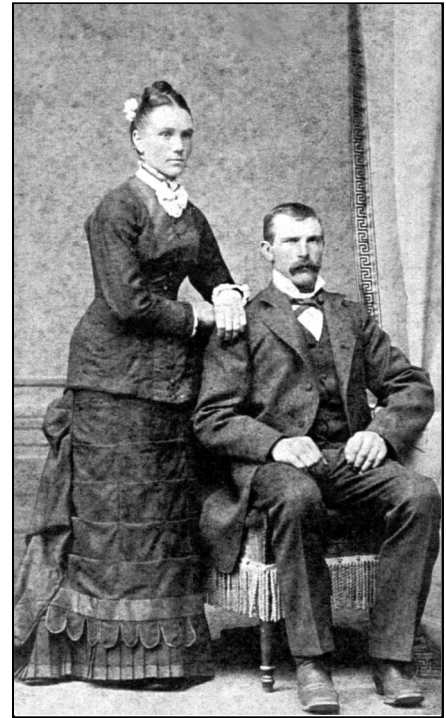
146 147 148 149 150 151 Register 3, p. 80. 152 153 154 155 156 No. 10. 157 158	Translated by Tanya Siewlan Tan. Translated by Tanya Siewlan Tan. "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912. Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas. Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson and Carrie Lucille (Reinhold) Kerns. Charlotte Reinhold and Oscar F. Broman's Marriage License, No. 19473, dated August 30, 1990, registered April 10, 1901, Marriage John A. Freeman's and Christine Reinhold's Marriage Licensed dated June 16, 1884, Book G, p. 484, Bureau County, Illinois. Charlotte Reinhold and Oscar F. Broman's Marriage License. Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473. Warranty Deed, Deed Book 155, p. 476, Bureau County, Illinois. June 8, 1900 United States Census for Rock Island Township, Rock Island City, Rock Island County, Illinois, 7th Ward, 2nd Precinct, Sheet "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912. "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.
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Frederick Reinhold's family had a family picture taken in Davenport, Iowa or at least the photographer was from Davenport.¹⁵⁹ The entire Reinhold family is present in the picture. Based on Charles Enquist's Proof of Heirship, it can be determine that Christine Reinhold probably died in 1897.¹⁶⁰ The Frederick Reinhold family picture had to have been taken prior to 1897 or at least prior to Christine's death. The 1900 and 1910 Censuses indicate Johanna had seven children and only four were living when the Census was taken.¹⁶¹



FREDERICK AND JOHANNA REINHOLD FAMILY PICTURE

THIS FAMILY CHANGED THEIR NAMES AFTER THE IMMIGRATED FROM SWEDEN.
THEIR SWEDISH LAST NAME WAS ENQUIST. THEIR SWEDISH FIRST NAMES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
BROW L TO R: JOHANNA CHARLOTTA, CARL OSCAR AND ANNA MARIE.
FROW L TO R: CHRISTINA SOFIA, FREDRIK REINHOLD,
JOHANNA CHRISTINA AND JOHAN FREDRIK.
ANNA MARIE WAS BORN IN THE UNITED STATES WITH REINHOLD AS HER LAST NAME.



CHARLES AND CARRIE REINHOLD
WEDDING PICTURE.
MARRIED SEPTEMBER 10, 1879.

159 Davenport, Iowa is across the Mississippi River from Rock Island, Illinois.

160 Proof of Heirship, In Re Estate Of Charles E. Enquist.

161 1900 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 10; April 19, 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Rock Island City, Rock Island County, Illinois, 7th Ward, 2nd Precinct, Sheet No. 7A.

In 1877, Frederick Reinhold is listed in The Voters & Taxpayers of Bureau County, Illinois as “Fred Rhinehold, Sect. 4, P.O. Sheffield; farmer; born in Sweden.”¹⁶² He does not appear in any other publication for Bureau County.¹⁶³ Frederick Reinhold only appears on one Census for Bureau County. He does not appear on the 1870 Census for Bureau County.¹⁶⁴ He appears on the 1880 Census, which notes that Frederick Reinhold, Johanna C., John, Charlotte J., and Annie lived in Concord Township.¹⁶⁵ The 1880 Census identified Frederick and Johanna’s occupations as farmer and housekeeper.¹⁶⁶ Frederick was 51, Johanna 45, John 19, Charlotte 12, and Annie 6.¹⁶⁷ No 1880 Agricultural Census was found for Frederick Reinhold in Concord Township.¹⁶⁸ Sometimes farmers did not want to disclose this information to the census taker and it probably was easy to get away with that.¹⁶⁹ If the farmer was gone that day or traveling for an extended time he was also missed.¹⁷⁰ The 1890 Census for all of the United States was destroyed, so no one will ever know if Frederick and his family were identified on that Census.¹⁷¹ Frederick does not appear on the 1900 Census for Bureau County, Illinois or for Weld County, Colorado.¹⁷² Frederick does not appear on the 1910 Census for Weld County, Colorado,¹⁷³ but he and his family appear on the 1900 and 1910 Census for Rock Island County, Illinois.¹⁷⁴

The years 1887-1888 must have been a significant turning point in Frederick and Johanna Reinhold’s life. During those years, Frederick and Johanna must have decided to retire from farming, though they did not sell their farm until 1910.¹⁷⁵ Frederick was 59-60 years old and Johanna was 53-54. They operated their farm in Bureau County for 12-13 years.

162 The Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, p. ____.

163 Carol Shipp.

164 Carol Shipp.

165 1880 United States Census, Concord Township, p. 22-63A.

166 1880 United States Census, Concord Township, p. 22-63A.

167 1880 United States Census, Concord Township, p. 22-63A.

168 Carol Shipp.

169 Carol Shipp.

170 Carol Shipp.

171 Carol Shipp.

172 Carol Shipp; Colorado State Archives.

173 Colorado State Archives.

174 1900 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 10; 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 7A.

175 Warranty Deed, Deed Book 155, p. 476.

According to the Wyanet Lutheran Church Registry, Frederick, Johanna, John, Charlotte and Anna Marie Reinhold left the Church and moved to Moline, Illinois on March 6, 1890.¹⁷⁶ By that time, Frederick and Johanna's children were all adults, except for Anna Marie who was about 17 and about to finish high school. Anna Marie graduated from Moline High School in 1890 and started attending the Illinois State Normal School in 1891.¹⁷⁷ Charlotte was 20-21 years old.¹⁷⁸ Christine married in 1884¹⁷⁹ and moved to Moline on January 12, 1885.¹⁸⁰ John appears in the Rock Island City Directory from 1885 through 1888.¹⁸¹ He married in 1898.¹⁸² In about, 1890 John Reinhold moved to Greeley, Weld County, Colorado¹⁸³ and by 1908, he purchased 10 acres and built a barn on the property.¹⁸⁴ Charles married in 1879¹⁸⁵ and was farming in Manlius Township, Bureau County in 1880.¹⁸⁶ He left the Wyanet Lutheran Church on March 14, 1881.¹⁸⁷ By 1887, Charles and Carrie had four children all born in Manlius Township,¹⁸⁸ and by 1900 Charles had moved his family to Iowa.¹⁸⁹

No one knows why Frederick and Johanna Reinhold moved to Rock Island, Illinois. When Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson was asked if she was ever told, she said no. She explained that Frederick was a very religious person and she received many old books written in Swedish containing sermons that belonged to Frederick after his and Johanna's deaths. These books were given to Charlotte (Reinhold) Broman when Frederick and Johanna Reinhold past away, she said. Evelyn explained that she received the books when Charlotte passed away. Evelyn explained that her mother, Lena Reinhold, had many friends who met ministers at the Wyanet Lutheran Church when the ministers came to Wyanet from the seminary in Rock Island to preach. According to Evelyn, many of Lena Reinhold's friends eventually married the ministers. It is possible though unlikely that Frederick and Johanna wanted to be closer to the Swedish Lutheran Church in Moline and the seminary in Rock Island. Bev Francque, a genealogical research at the Blackhawk Genealogical Society, searched the Archives at the First Lutheran Church in Moline.¹⁹⁰ She found that Frederick was not listed as a member.¹⁹¹ That did not mean that Frederick did not attend that church.¹⁹² It just means Frederick probably did not move to Rock Island to be closer to a Swedish church.

I think Frederick and Johanna Reinhold moved to Rock Island to be closer to their daughters and retire in the city where life was probably more comfortable. Charlotte and Anna Marie Reinhold were teachers in Rock Island and Moline¹⁹³ prior to leaving for Greeley, Colorado for health reasons.¹⁹⁴ Charlotte and Anna Marie had tuberculosis.¹⁹⁵ John was in Colorado where he purchased 10 acres in 1908. Charles was in Iowa and Christine was probably in Minnesota with her husband.

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- 176 Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, p. 6.
 - 177 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.
 - 178 Kenneth Larsson looking at church records in Sweden; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints AFN 12K8-MNF; Åke Kjellqvist; Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, pp. 6, 22; First Lutheran Church Register, Book 1, p. 107.
 - 179 John and Christine Freeman's Marriage License; Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, p. 6.
 - 180 Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, p. 6.
 - 181 Bunn, Philippi & Wilson's Directory of Rock Island, Moline, South Rock Island And Milan (Illinois: Holland Publishing Company, March 1, 1885), p. 228.
 - 182 John Reinhold and Lena Johnson's Marriage License.
 - 183 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson; "John Reinhold's Obituary," Greeley Tribune, Friday, March 8, 1940, Greeley, Colorado.
 - 184 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson.
 - 185 Charles Reinhold and Carrie Anderson's Marriage License, Book F, p. 231, dated September 10, 1879, Bureau County, Illinois.
 - 186 1880 United States Census, Manlius Township, Bureau County, Illinois, p. 186B.
 - 187 Former Wyanet Lutheran Church Register, p. 6.
 - 188 1900 United States Census, Westburg Township, Buchanan County, Iowa, p. 92B; "Charles Reinhold's Obituary," June 20, 1929; "Carrie (Anderson) Reinhold's Obituary," Winthrop News, November 24, 1927, Winthrop, Iowa.
 - 189 1900 United States Census, Westburg Township, p. 92B; "Charles Reinhold's Obituary," June 20, 1929; "Carrie (Anderson) Reinhold's Obituary," November 24, 1927; "Frank Reinhold's Obituary," Conservative, August 30, 1922, Iowa.
 - 190 Bev Francque's (researcher at the Blackhawk Genealogical Society, Rock Island, Illinois) letter dated April 2, 2001.
 - 191 Bev Francque's letter dated April 2, 2001.
 - 192 Bev Francque's letter dated April 2, 2001.
 - 193 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson; Moline and Rock Island City Directory, 1891-1892 (Rock Island, IL: H. N. Stone and Co., 1892), p. 570; 1909 Rock Island-Moline City Directory (n.p.: R. L. Polk & Co., 1909), pp. 281, 302; Charlotte Reinhold's letter to Hilma Reinhold from Rock Island, Illinois dated May 12, 1898, TS. (This letter is in Dorothy (Reinhold) Nicholas' possession.)
 - 194 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.
 - 195 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson; "Johanna C. (Aronsdotter) Reinhold's Obituary," February 19, 1912.

Reinhard Chas., mason, res. 916 Eleventh.

Reinhard Michael, lab., res. 902 Eleventh.

Reinhold John, lab., res. 2706 Sixth av.

Reiter John, physician and surgeon, having practiced since 1855, and in Rock Island Co. since 1869, 219 18th, res. same.

Remer John W., river pilot, res. 414 Eighteenth.

Remley Bert, teamster, res. 1320 First av.

Remley Carl M., contractor, res. 1320 First av.

Renny Edward, glass gatherer, res. 216 Sixth.

Renny Peter J., glass flattener res. 216 Sixth.

Renfro Mrs. E., wid., res. 315 Thirteenth.

Renfro James F., traveler, res. 2015 Fifth av.

Renfro Wm. H., painter, res. 604 Eighth av.

Renner Jacob, lab., bds. 1208 Second av.

Reno J. H., brakeman, bds. Commercial Hotel.

Repine Joseph E., moulder, res. 324 Eighth.

Repine Mrs. N. J., wid., res. 324 Eighth.

Requa Lewis B., res. 1200 Third av.

Reticker Henry F., broom maker, res. 1005 Seventh.

Reticker John M., county sheriff and jailor, and a resident since 1848, res. Jail building.

Rettich Jacob, beer bottler, bds. 1322 Third av.

Rettich Paul, manfr. of boots, shoes and gaiters, and repairer of the same, having had an experience since 1834, and in Rock Island since 1858, 1322 Third av., res. same.

Reuth Peter, farmer, res. Milan road, cor. Cemetery road.

Reynolds E. P., a resident of Rock Island since 1839, also of the firm of E. P. Reynolds & Co., res. 2939 Fifth av.

Reynolds E. P. Jr., cash' for E. P. Reynolds & Co., and railroad contractor, bds. 2939 Fifth av.

Reynolds E. P. & Co. (E. P., J. H., and Ben. Reynolds), general railroad contractors, the business having been estab'd since 1852, 2939 Fifth av.

Reynolds Rev. J. A., pastor United Pres. Church, res. 1120 First av.

Reynolds Mrs. Mary, wid., res. 1017 Second av.

Reynolds John P., bookkeeper, bds. 1017 Second av.

Reynolds Thos. F., car coupler, res. 416 Fourteenth.

Rhodes F. M., traveler, bds. Rock Island House.

Rhodes Wm. L., R. R. special agent, res. 1916 Fifth av.

Rice Mrs. Catherine, wid., res. 2020 Fifth av.

Rice Joshua D., engineer, res. 313 Sixteenth.

Frederick and Charlotte Reinhold are listed in Stone's Moline City Directory for 1891 and 1892.¹⁹⁷ Johanna was not listed. The Directory lists Frederick and Charlotte as living at 2531 Fifth Ave., Rock Island, Illinois.¹⁹⁸ Frederick's occupation is listed as laborer and Charlotte's occupation is listed as teacher.¹⁹⁹ Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson is pretty sure Frederick purchased a home in Rock Island and essentially lived a retired life there. The 1900 and 1910 Census indicate Frederick and Johanna Reinhold owned their home free of any mortgages.²⁰⁰ Frederick probably was working as a laborer and supporting himself and Johanna with the rental income from their farm. They did not sell their farm until 1910.²⁰¹

Anna Marie Reinhold graduated from the Illinois State Normal School in 1893.²⁰² She taught in the Rock Island area public schools for one year after she graduate from the State Normal School.²⁰³ In 1895, Anna Marie left for the Greeley, Colorado area where she taught in Kersey for four years and LaGrange for one year.²⁰⁴ In 1900, she returned to Rock Island, Illinois probably feeling recovered and taught for several years before returning to Greeley for health reasons.²⁰⁵

Charlotte Reinhold was a school teacher and taught in Rockford, Illinois.²⁰⁶ On May 12, 1898, Charlotte wrote a letter to her niece, Hilma Reinhold, Charles Reinhold's daughter.²⁰⁷ The letter was addressed from Rock Island, Illinois. In the letter, Charlotte writes of her fondness for teaching and asks:

[W]hat do you think of the war? Father is very much interested in it and reads the daily papers very eagerly so as to know what has happened each day.

Charlotte was 30 years old when she wrote the letter. Hilma was 16. Frederick would have been 70 in 1898 and the war would have been World War I. The letter indicates Charlotte was still single and clearly living with Frederick and Johanna.

Charlotte Reinhold married Oscar Broman on August 30, 1900 in Rock Island, Illinois.²⁰⁸ According to Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson, Charlotte Reinhold and Oscar Broman met in Greeley, Colorado. Evelyn said Charlotte and Oscar were raised in the Swedish Lutheran Church, and both were organist at John and Lena Reinhold's church in Greeley. Evelyn said, she thinks Charlotte Reinhold and Oscar Broman went to Rock Island to get married because that is where Charlotte's parents were living at the time. In any case, shortly after they married, Charlotte and Oscar Broman left for Michigan were Oscar went to medical school and eventually received his M.D. degree.²⁰⁹

197 Stone's 1891 Moline City Directory, p. 570.

198 Stone's 1891 Moline City Directory, p. 570.

199 Stone's 1891 Moline City Directory, p. 570.

200 1900 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 10; 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 7A.

201 Warranty Deed, Deed Book 155, p. 476.

202 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.

203 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912; Polk's Rock Island City Directory, p. 302; Polk's Moline City Directory, p. 281.

204 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.

205 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.

206 Charlotte Reinhold's letter to Hilma Reinhold from Rock Island, Illinois dated May 12, 1898; Stone's 1891 Moline City Directory, p. 570.

207 Charlotte Reinhold's letter to Hilma Reinhold from Rock Island, Illinois dated May 12, 1898.

208 Charlotte Reinhold and Oscar F. Broman's Marriage License.

209 "Charlotte J. (Reinhold) Broman's Obituary," Greeley Tribune, Monday, December 6, 1943, Greeley, Colorado;

THE FAIR FOR TOYS, FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS

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ROCK ISLAND

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STONE'S MOLINE CITY DIRECTORY

FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH PABST'S CELEBRATED MILWAUKEE BEER, ETC. JOHN H. MUELLER & MOLLIE

Rehnberg William, saloon, 1612 Third av.
 Reid Caroline Miss, teacher School No. 2, r. 835 19th
 Reid David O. (Reid & Witter), r. 835 19th
 Reid Fred, blacksmith helper, r. 1223 14th
 Reid Robert F. jr. tinner Reid & Witter, r. 835 19th
REID & WITTER, (David O. Reid and Robert E. Witter),
 hardware, stoves, tinware, etc. 1504 Third av. (see advt. page
 419.)
 Reid, see also Reed.
 Reiling Mollie Miss, r. 415 22d
 Reimers Claus H. cigarmkr. R. Reimers, r. 518 16th
 Reimers George H. cigarmkr. R. Reimers, r. 1613 Third av.
 Reimers George W. shipper Deere & Co. r. 1409 17th
REIMERS JOHN J. vice pres. Mutual Union Fire Insurance
 Co. of Moline, Ill. r. R. I.
 Reimers Peter A. fitter Deere & Co. r. 204 Railroad av.
 Reimers Peter D. flagman C. B. & Q. R. R. r. 204 Railroad
 av.
REIMERS REIMER, cigars and tobacco, wholesale and re-
 tail, 1613 Third av. (see advt. on covers)
 Reinhart Edward D. janitor Grant School, r. 2309 Sixth av.
 Reinhart Jessie D. Miss, stenographer, r. 2309 Sixth av.
 Reinhold Charlotte Miss, teacher, r. 2531 Fifth av.
 Reinhold Frederick, lab. r. 2531 Fifth av.
 Reiniger Frank, packer M. M. Iron Co. r. 614 Fourth av.
 Renburg John, grinder M. M. Iron Co. bds. 14th and Third av.
 Renner Gustav C. filer Deere & M. Co. r. R. I.
 Renoe Thomas W. mach. r. 2340 Fifth av.
 Resser Mabel E. Miss, domestic, r. 2307 Sixth av.
 Resser Nora F. Miss, r. 2307 Sixth av.
 Ressler Charles, lab. r. 1506 Third av.
 Reuder Henry, r. 519 Nineteenth av.
 Reupsch Lydia E. Miss, seamstress Russ & Johnston, r. 404 13th
 Reuter Henry, blacksmith Deere & Co. r. 519 7th
 Rhea T. F. trav. salesman M. Plow Co. r. Bloomington, Ill.
 Rhiner Maggie Miss, domestic Belmont Hotel
 Rice Edward D. blacksmith D. M. S. Carriage Co. r. 148 Railroad
 av.
 Rice Hiram H. painter, r. 2301 Fifth av.
 Rice Kittie A. Miss, seamstress Mrs. D. J. Lynde, r. 849 15th
 Rich Crates P. oiler Dimock, G. & Co. r. 1905 Seventh av.
 Richards Alberti M. Miss, r. 2415 Seventh av.
 Richards Mary L. Miss, r. 417 18th

LAUNDRY C. O. D. STEAM LAUNDRY
 DONE ON SHORT NOTICE ROCK ISLAND

1891 MOLINE CITY DIRECTORY 210

Rock Island, Ill.,
May 12, '98.

My Dear Hilma:-

I can't stand it any longer. I've been waiting and waiting for a letter from you for a couple of months. Why in the world don't you write. Can it be possible that it is my turn to write and you have been waiting for me to write.

We are pretty well at present. Every thing seems to be getting along as usual. I have only three weeks of school left now and I am very glad of it. I am

all buckered out. I have planned to go out west again this summer.

To-day I have been having a half holiday, so I have been visiting other schools. It is so nice to see how they do things in other places. Is your school in session now? I suppose you did not attend this spring.

We are almost through cleaning house. Don't you want to come and see how clean it is?

Have you many chickens yet. Anna wrote that they have one forty.

They have recently had snow in Colorado. How is that for a colder?

Do you still have meeting in Manlius church? Do you still go there? I do so hope you get a great deal of good from there. Do you continue going to Sunday school? I think a class of very small children - There are 24 of them. Don't you think it would be fun to teach such a class of babies?

What do you think of the war? Father is very much interested in it and reads the daily papers very eagerly so as to know

what has happened each day. Every body seems to cry: Ho urrah for Dewey! Do we? We are just now getting ready for the last day of school; we are going to have the last day's exercises in a church.

Now please Helma, do write to me - If I was the fault of this break I hope you will forgive me. I thought though that it was your turn to write.

Saving greetings
Your aunt,
Sattie

By 1899-1900, Frederick and Johanna Reinhold moved from their residence, 2531 Fifth Ave, as listed in Stone's 1891 Moline City Directory to a new address in Rock Island. They are listed in Shaffer, Bleuer & Schlemmer's Directory of Rock Island-Moline 1899-1900.²¹¹ No occupation is listed for Frederick. Their new residence is listed as 4412 7th Ave., Rock Island, Illinois.²¹² None of their children are listed as living with them.²¹³ Frederick and Johanna were most likely living alone because from about 1895 to 1900, Anna Marie was teaching in Colorado for health reasons²¹⁴ and according to Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson, Charlotte Reinhold and Oscar Broman met in Greeley, Colorado. Charlotte may have been in Greeley for health reasons, too. Evelyn explained that Charlotte had tuberculosis. John was in Colorado. Charles was in Iowa and Christine had passed away.

Frederick and Johanna C. Reinhold appear on the June 8, 1900 Census for Rock Island City, Rock Island Township, Rock Island County, Illinois.²¹⁵ Frederick is listed as Frederick Reynolds, not Reinhold and Johanna is listed as his wife.²¹⁶ They came to the United States in 1869, lived in the United States for thirty-one years, owned their house free of any mortgage and were married forty-eight (48) years.²¹⁷ No occupation is listed for Frederick and Johanna, but given their advanced ages, one can assume they were retired.²¹⁸ Frederick was 71 years old and born in Sweden in August 1828, and Johanna was 65 and born in Sweden in November 1834.²¹⁹ Johanna had seven children, four were living when the Census was taken,²²⁰ but none of their children were living with them at the time.²²¹ Frederick and Johanna's parents were born in Sweden.²²² Frederick could read, write and speak English, but Johanna could only speak English.²²³ She could not read or write English.²²⁴ They had no formal education.²²⁵

By 1909, Anna Marie Reinhold had moved back to her parents' residents in Rock Island where she is listed in the 1909 Rock Island City and Moline City Directories.²²⁶ In the Moline City Directory, she is listed as Reynolds, Anna M., Miss. and boarding in Rock Island.²²⁷ Her occupation in both Directories is listed as teacher,²²⁸ and the Moline Directory indicates she is working at Garfield School.²²⁹ Frederick, Johanna, Anna Marie Reinhold were all listed in the 1909 Rock Island City Directory.²³⁰ Frederick and Johanna's address is listed as 4412 7th Ave., Rock Island, Illinois.²³¹ Anna Marie is listed as boarding with Frederick and Johanna, and her occupation is listed as teacher.²³² Frederick, Johanna and Anna Marie Reinhold appear on the 1910 Census for Rock Island Township, Rock Island County, Illinois, and Anna Marie is listed as single with her occupation identified as school teacher working in a public school.²³³

211 1899-1900 Directory of Rock Island-Moline (n.p.: Shaffer, Bleuer & Schlemmer, 1899-1900), p. 222.

212 Shaffer's Directory of Rock Island-Moline, p. 222.

213 Shaffer's Directory of Rock Island-Moline, p. 222.

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REIDY BROS. (James E and Thomas B) real estate, insurance
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REIDY JAMES E. (wf Mary) (Reidy Bros) r 2315 5th av

Reidy Marcella Mrs, r 2315 5th av

Reidy Martin, bds Commercial Hotel

Reidy Martin jr, (wf Kate) mach opr Arsenal r 735 20th

REIDY THOMAS B. (wf Mary G) (Reidy Bros) r 2321 5th av

Reily John, lab rms 4529 5th av

Reimbold John J, shoemkr Shoe Co r 1202 3d av

Reimers Hans, (wf Kate) r 3402 9 1/2 av

Reimers J William, bkpr R I Fuel Co r 3402 9 1/2 av

Reimers Lena Miss, r 3402 9 1/2 av

Reimers William, (wf Sophia) tmstr r 819 27th

Reingner John, student rms 611 44th

Reinhardt Carl, (wf Gertrude) lab r 911 11th

Reinhardt Ella Mrs, r 2519 1/2 5th av

Reinhardt Fred, driver Flemming Furn Co r 901 11th

Reinhardt Henry, wks Plow Co r 911 11th

Reinhardt Theresa Miss, r 911 11th

Reinhart Carl, student r 3908 7th av

Reinhold Frederick, (wf Johanna) r 4412 7th av

Reis Frank A, (wf Cora) lab r 1206 36th

Reitzler Louis, (wf Susie) carp r 310 2d

Remarman Jacob, (wf Rosa) peddler r 2321 4th av

Remick Joseph, (wf Rosa) bridge builder r 320 7th

Remley Bert, (wf Alice) contractor r 817 1st av

Remley L Carl, (wf Sophia) contractor r 821 1st av

Renfro Charles A, (wf Augusta) painter r 804 6th av

Renfro Elizabeth Mrs, (wid Absalom) r 601 38th

Renner Gus C, (wf Theresa) lab r 225 45th

Rentfrow Emma Mrs, wks Shoe Co r 1126 3d av

Rentfrow Mathew, (wf Emma) janitor r 1126 3d av

Rentz John, (wf Emelia) mach r 1011 4th av

Rentz Lucile Miss, r 1011 4th av

Repine Flora Miss, tchr r 723 4th av

Repine Joseph, mach r 723 4th av

Repine Judd, molder r 723 4th av

Repine Margaret Miss, tchr Washington School r 723 4th av

Repine Mary J Mrs, (wid Joseph) r 723 4th av

Repine Matilda Mrs, boarding house 807 2d av

Repine Minnie Miss, r 723 4th av

Requa Louis E, r 1200 3d av

Requa Randeline Miss, tchr Washington School r 1200 3d av

Rerzog Theodore, (wf Josephine) r 2524 7th av

Rerzog Theodore jr, r 2524 7th av

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 Opposite HARPER HOUSE

302 1909 R. L. POLK & CO.'S
 Reese Frank F, (col) clk J T Shields r rear 2526 5th av
 (Beatrice)
 Reeves Sarah A, (wid Louis) bds 401 7th av
 Reeves Van V, real estate r 840 22d (Agnes)
 Regan, see also Reagan
 Regan Guy, molder r 509 14th av (Emma)
 Regole Felix, bds 2509 8½ av
 Rehling Louis P, barber A E Lamp r Dav
 Reichert Wm, fireman C R I & P r 4216 5th av (Effa B)
 Reid, see also Read and Reed
 Reid Charles E, trav W L Gansert r Lyons la
 Reid James E, woodwkr H Tappendorf r 1409 14th (Georgia)
REID JOHN A, (Reid & Bollman) r 520 16th (Mary E)
REID & BOLLMAN, (John A Reid, Thomas and Michael
 Bollman) proprs City Steam Laundry 417 17th (See Index
 O R)
REIDY BROS, (James E and Thomas B) real estate, loans
 and insurance 4 State Bank Bldg
 Reidy James E, (Reidy Bros) r 2315 5th av (Marie)
 Reidy Martin, mach opr Arsenal r 2116 11th av (Katherine)
 Reidy Thomas B, (Reidy Bros) r 2321 5th av (Mary G)
 Reilly, see also O'Reilly and Riley
 Reilly Louis C, clk M W A r 2114 11th av (Rae G)
 Reimann Gabriel A, bkkpr The Henning Brewing Co bds 2315
 5th av
 Reimers Carl, lab R I Sash Wks bds 2225 3d av
 Reimers Edward, fireman C R I & P bds 2816 5½ av
REIMERS FREDERICK W, gen supt Peoples Power Co r
 1136 2d av (Fay W)
 Reimers J Wm, bkpr R I Fuel Co rms Vermere Hotel
 Reinhardt, see also Rinehart
 Reinhardt Anna, cook r 1913½ 2d av
 Reinhardt Carl, r 911 11th (Gertrude)
 Reinhardt Henry J, blksmith bds 911 11th
 Reinhardt Theresa Miss, bds 911 11th
 Reinhold Anna M Miss, tchr bds 4412 7th av
 Reinhold Frederick r 4412 7th av (Johanna C)
 Reinwald John B, filer Arsenal r 752 15th (Bena)
 Reisacker John P, molder R I Stove Co r 1509½ 2d av (Han-
 nah)
RELIABLE LOAN CO, F L Stafford mngr loans 1805½ 2d
 av (See left top lines)
 Remley Arthur, tmstr bds 1425 24½
 Remley Bert H, tmstr r 1425 24½ (Alice)
 Remley Carl L, contr r 2401 15th av (Sophia J)
 Remley Carter H, tmstr bds 2401 15th av
 Renner Gustav C, lab r 225 45th (Theresa)

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Resh Michael, lab rms 348 10th
 Resser Darwin E, contr stone r 11½ av sw cor 29th (Nettie)
 Resser Frank N, hammer smith M. Wagon Co r 2803 11¼ av
 (Florence)
 Resser Wade, mason bds 11½ av sw cor 29th
 Ressler Fred, bds 411 9th
 Retail Merchants Assn Credit Rating Book, Wm Carstens
 Rating Sec 422 16th
 Reuter Emma Miss, dom 1907 7th av
 Reuter Rose Miss, dom 1725 11th av
 Rexroad Columbus L, painter Velie C Co r 111 4th av (Bertha)
 Rexroad David N, painter M Wagon Co r 1203 7th av
 (Bertha)
 Rexroad Isaac, carp r 612 5th av (Cicily)
 Rexroad Jasper L, painter Velie C Co r 118 4th av (Augusta)
 Reyneart Germain, lab M Wheel Co bds 541 10th av
 Reynolds Aaron, driver bds 1719 5th av
 Reynolds Albert, elev opr M Plow Co r 121 36th (Minnie)
 Reynolds Alois, lab r 427½ 16th av (Louise)
 Reynolds Anna M Miss, tchr Garfield School bds R I
 Reynolds Carrie S Mrs, boarding r 1628 4th av
 Reynolds Edward, driver r 1719 5th av (Rachel)
 Reynolds George, bds 210 40th
 Reynolds George D, (Reynolds Machine Co) r R I (Bertha S)
 Reynolds Grace M Miss, bds 1811 4th av
 Reynolds Hannah R, (wid Aaron) bds 1811 4th av
 Reynolds Hugh M, r 1628 4th av (Carrie S)
 Reynolds Isaiah, lab M Plow Co r 210 40th
 Reynolds Lucinda, (wid Isaiah) bds 210 40th
 Reynolds Machine Co, (George D Reynolds and Ernest J
 Sommers) automatic machinery 319 20th
 Reynolds Peter J, r 1136½ 4th av (Katie)
 Reynolds Wm, far bds 210 40th
 Rhea, see also Ray
 Rhea Thomas F, trav Deere & M Co r Bloomington Ill
 Rhear Rachel E Mrs, bds 704 12th av
 Rhenburg George A, clk Otis Elevator Co bds 1202 6th av
 Rhinehart Harry H, lab rms 717 14th
 Rhoads John L, fitter M Htg & Cons Co r Dav (Helen)
 Rhoads Richard, shearman Steel Co r 344 2d (Mattie)
 Rhoads Sarah J, (wid Stephen) bds 2103 5th av
 Rhodes Alfred, r 2337½ 15th (Lucinda)
 Rhodes Charles B, bds 1717 2d av
 Rhodes Vivian Miss, bds 2337½ 15th
 Ribley Adolph, carp r 352 8th (Ida H)
 Rice Amelia K Miss, stenog Northwestern Ins Co bds 2001
 15th

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POPULATION No. 1.—POPULATION.

Supervisor's District No. 4
Enumeration District No. 123

Sheet No. 10

County *Rock Island*
Township or other division of county *Rock Island*
Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, *Rock Island*

Name of Institution, *Rock Island State Hospital*

Ward of city, *17*
Enumerated by me on the *5th* day of June, 1900, *John Andrew Dwyer*
Enumerator.

LOCATION.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born June 1, 1900.	RELATION.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.			NATIVITY.		CITIZENSHIP.		OCCUPATION, TRADE, PROFESSION, or of each person ten years of age and over.	EDUCATION.		OWNERSHIP OF REAL ESTATE.	
			DATE OF BIRTH.	Color or race.	Sex.	Month.	Year.	Place of birth of this person.	Place of birth of father of this person.	Place of birth of mother of this person.	Years of immigration to the United States.	Years in the United States.	Years of foreign birth.	Years of foreign birth.
1	<i>W. J. Dwyer</i>	<i>Wife</i>	<i>Dec. 1859</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>59</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>1877</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>23</i>
2	<i>John Dwyer</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>July 1882</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>82</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>1882</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>18</i>
3	<i>John Dwyer</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>June 1891</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>91</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>1891</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>9</i>
4	<i>John Dwyer</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>Jan. 1883</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>83</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>1883</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>17</i>
5	<i>John Dwyer</i>	<i>Son</i>	<i>Feb. 1894</i>	<i>W</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>94</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>1894</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>6</i>
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Frederick, Johanna and Anna Marie Reinhold appear on the 1910 Census for Rock Island Township, Rock Island County, Illinois.²³⁷ Frederick, Johanna and Ann Marie were living together.²³⁸ Frederick is identified as Fred and Anna Marie is identified as Annie.²³⁹ The family name is written as Rhinhold. Frederick was 82 years old, Johanna was 75 and Anna Marie was 35.²⁴⁰ No occupation was listed for Frederick and Johanna, but given their advanced ages, one can assume they were retired.²⁴¹ Anna Marie's occupation is listed as school teacher working in a public school and she was single.²⁴² The Census indicates that Frederick and Johanna could not speak English.²⁴³ They could only speak Swedish and had no formal education.²⁴⁴ Whereas, the Census indicates that Anna Marie had 12 years of formal education and was born in Illinois.²⁴⁵ The Census also indicates that Frederick and Johanna immigrated in 1869; they were married 59 years; Frederick was not a naturalized citizen; and they owned their house free of any mortgage.²⁴⁶ The fact that the Census indicates that Frederick was not naturalized is very strange since he was naturalized in Bureau County in 1880.²⁴⁷ The Census also indicates that Johanna had seven children and only four were living when the Census was taken.²⁴⁸ The Census indicates that Frederick and Johanna were born in Sweden, and that both of their parents were also born in Sweden.²⁴⁹

The year 1910 must have been a significant turning point in Frederick and Johanna Reinhold's life. On March 1, 1910, Frederick Reinhold sold their farm in Concord Township for \$22,400,²⁵⁰ a substantial increase over their purchase price of \$5,500 in 1875.²⁵¹ Johanna Christina Reinhold made her mark on the sales document instead of signing her name, but the name shown on the document is Christina J., not Johanna C.²⁵² Frederick and Johanna Reinhold were residents of Rock Island at the time of sale and until at least April 19, 1910, the date the 1910 census takers stopped by Frederick's home to collect the census data on the Frederick Reinhold family.²⁵³

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 - 246 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 7A.
 - 247 Frederick Reinhold's Declaration of Intent, Book A, p. 25; Frederick Reinhold's Naturalization Certificate, Book A, p. 249.
 - 248 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 7A.
 - 249 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 7A.
 - 250 Warranty Deed, Deed Book 155, p. 476.
 - 251 Warranty Deed, No. 61058, Deed Book 69, p. 473.
 - 252 Warranty Deed, Deed Book 155, p. 476.
 - 253 1910 United States Census, Rock Island Township, Sheet No. 7A; Warranty Deed, Deed Book 155, p. 476.



FREDERICK AND JOHANNA REINHOLD'S HOUSE
GREELEY, COLORADO - PICTURE TAKEN JULY 5, 2001.



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In 1910, Frederick, Johanna and Anna Marie Reinhold all moved to Greeley, Colorado because of Anna Marie's health.²⁵⁴ Apparently, Anna Marie's health worsened in 1910 and her parents wanted to help their daughter recover from tuberculosis.²⁵⁵ Frederick purchased a house in Greeley, which the family lived in until their deaths in 1912.²⁵⁶

On July 5, 2001, Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson took Tanya Tan and me to see Frederick and Johanna Reinhold's house. We stopped at the property and took pictures of the inside and outside of the house. Their house is located on the corner of 13th Avenue and 16th Street in Greeley, Colorado. The house is a one story house with a full basement and is very spacious. Generally, speaking the house was in good condition, but did need some maintenance work. The house is located about one block from Oscar and Charlotte Broman's house.

The people who owned Frederick and Johanna Reinhold's house were probably in their mid-seventies and they let Tanya and me see the inside of their house. The owners explained the interior and exterior of the house were essential the same as when Frederick and Johanna Reinhold owned the house. The current owners explained the sliding doors between the dinning and living rooms where slid back into the wall, and an open archway was built between the two rooms. They explained the back porch was enclosed and used as a hobby and utility room. They explained that they finished the basement making it into a two bedroom apartment, which is where a sister of the owners lived until she passed away. The interior and exterior of the house looked as if no changes had been made to the original construction other than the porch enclosure. The house was generally a well kept old house.

254 "Anna Marie Reinhold's Obituary," February 2, 1912.

255 "Johanna C. (Arronsdotter) Reinhold's Obituary," February 19, 1912.

256 "Johanna C. (Aronsdotter) Reinhold's Obituary," February 19, 1912; Petition for Letters Testamentary, Letters Testamentary, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold.



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Frederick Reinhold died on January 29, 1912 in Greeley, Weld County, Colorado of mitral stenosis with dilatation of the heart at the age of 83 years, 4 months and 28 days,²⁵⁷ though his wife's obituary says Frederick was 80 when he died.²⁵⁸ Frederick bequeathed his entire estate of \$10,325.70 after taxes and expenses to his wife, Johanna.²⁵⁹ His three surviving children received nothing.²⁶⁰ At his death, Frederick owned a house and lot in Greeley, located at 1544-13th Avenue estimated to be worth \$3,500, and personal property estimated to be worth \$12,500.²⁶¹ The personal property consisted of four notes, which when sold were worth \$10,618.50.²⁶² One of the four notes concerned money Frederick loaned to Albert Anell, the man who purchased his farm in Bureau County, Illinois.²⁶³ After Frederick died, Oscar F. Broman, the Executor of Frederick's estate, asked for permission to sell the notes so the estate could be settled.²⁶⁴

Frederick Reinhold is buried in Linn Grove Cemetery, Block 2, Lot 42, Space 3, Greeley, Colorado.²⁶⁵ The same Block and Lot as his wife, Johanna, his daughter, Anna Marie, his son, John, and John's wife, Lena.²⁶⁶ Frederick's burial site cost \$75 in 1912 and the lot cost \$20.²⁶⁷ The digging fee was \$5 and the perpetual care fee was \$50.²⁶⁸

257 Record of Interment, Permit No. 2300, Linn Grove Cemetery, Weld County, Colorado; Petition For Letters Testamentary and Proof of Death, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold.

258 "Johanna C. (Aronsdotter) Reinhold, Obituary," February 19, 1912.

259 Petition For Letters Testamentary, Last Will And Testament Of Frederick Reinhold, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold; Final Report of Administrator, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold.

260 Petition For Letters Testamentary, Petition To Sell Personal Property filed March 17, 1913 and Sale Bill dated April 13, 1913, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold. (The Petition To Sell Personal Property, No. 159361, filed March 17, 1913 In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold is also available in Deed Book 165, p. 318, County Registrar, Concord Township, Bureau County, Illinois.)

261 Petition For Letters Testamentary, Petition To Sell Personal Property, Sale Bill, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold; Petition To Sell Personal Property, No. 159361, Deed Book 165, p. 318.

262 Petition To Sell Personal Property, Sale Bill, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold; Petition To Sell Personal Property, No. 159361, Deed Book 165, p. 318.

263 Petition To Sell Personal Property, Sale Bill, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold; Petition To Sell Personal Property, No. 159361, Deed Book 165, p. 318.

264 Petition To Sell Personal Property, Sale Bill, In Re Last Will and Testament of Frederick Reinhold; Petition To Sell Personal Property, No. 159361, Deed Book 165, p. 318.

265 Linn Grove Cemetery, Record of Interment, Permit No. 2300; Linn Grove Cemetery Receipt No. 2423 dated January 30, 1912.

266 Linn Grove Cemetery, Record of Interment, Permit Nos. 2300, 2302, 2310, 9119.

267 Linn Grove Cemetery Receipt No. 2423.

268 Linn Grove Cemetery Receipt No. 2423.

Frederick Reinhold's burial site can be identified by a very large and quite handsome family marker with the name, Reinhold, inscribed on the stone. Each of the three burial spaces is marked with a good size and very nice head stone with the name of each person, and their birth and death date inscribe in large letters on the stone. The entire burial site is quite impressive, especially given the age of the stone markers.



FREDERICK REINHOLD FAMILY PLOT
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



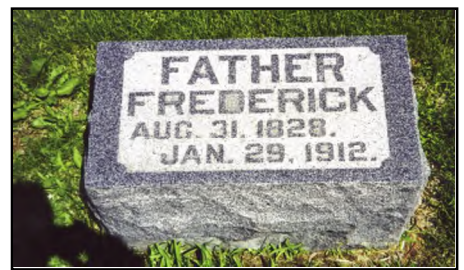
FREDERICK REINHOLD FAMILY PLOT
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



ANNA MARIA REINHOLD
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



JOHANNA CHRISTINA REINHOLD
MAIDEN NAME: ARONSDOTTER.
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.



FREDERICK REINHOLD
SWEDISH NAME: FREDRIK REINHOLD ENQVIST.
LINN GROVE CEMETERY.
GREELEY, COLORADO.

Johanna Christina Reinhold died intestate in Greeley, Weld County, Colorado on February 23, 1912 at the age of 77 years, 3 months and 4 days,²⁶⁹ though her obituary says 77.²⁷⁰ She died of thrombosis of the middle meningeal artery at her home,²⁷¹ though her obituary says she died of apoplexy.²⁷² Johanna had just moved in with her daughter, Charlotte, after her husband's death when she became unconscious after her first meal and died five days later.²⁷³ Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson recalls the rumor (in the Reinhold family) at the time was that John Reinhold (Evelyn's father) suspected that Dr. Broman (Charlotte's husband) had poisoned Johanna with rat poison as he prepared most of the meals.²⁷⁴ Of course no facts or documents were found to substantiate the rumor and no documents were found to establish that an investigation took place or that legal proceedings of any kind were initiated with respect to the death. No records were found to indicate any suspicion of foul play by authorities. Still, Johanna's son, John, was not very friendly with Charlotte's husband after Johanna's death, according to Evelyn.²⁷⁵

Johanna Christina Reinhold is buried in Linn Grove Cemetery, Block 2, Lot 42, Space 2, Greeley, Colorado.²⁷⁶ The same Block and Lot as her husband, her daughter, Anna Marie, and her son, John, and his wife, Lena.

Johanna Reinhold's entire estate went to her three surviving children, Charles O. Reinhold, John F. Reinhold, and Charlotte J. Broman.²⁷⁷ Anna Marie predeceased her parents. Johanna's estate totaled \$12,373.49.²⁷⁸ The estate consisted of \$16 of miscellaneous income, \$31.75 from the sale of furniture at a public sale and \$10,373.49 from Frederick Reinhold's estate.²⁷⁹ The estate, which totaled \$11,520.12 after \$853.37 in administrative expense were deducted, was distributed to Charles Reinhold, John Reinhold and Lottie Broman as follows.²⁸⁰

Charles O. Reinhold	Cash	\$3,840.04
John F. Reinhold	Cash	3,840.04
Charlotte J. Broman	Cash	1,840.04
	Notes	2,000.00

In addition each of the three children received furniture valued at \$40.00.²⁸¹

269 Linn Grove Cemetery, Record of Interment, Permit No. 2310; Petition For Determination Of Heirship dated March 12, 1913, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold.

270 "Johanna C. (Aronsdotter) Reinhold's Obituary," February 19, 1912.

271 Linn Grove Cemetery, Record of Interment, Permit No. 2300.

272 "Johanna C. (Aronsdotter) Reinhold's Obituary," February 19, 1912.

273 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson.

274 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson.

275 Evelyn (Reinhold) Peterson.

276 Linn Grove Cemetery, Record of Interment, Permit Nos. 2300, 2302, 2310, 9119; Linn Grove Cemetery Receipt No. 2423.

277 Petition For Determination Of Heirship, Recapitulation, Final Report of Administrator, Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold.

278 Petition For Determination Of Heirship, Recapitulation, Final Report of Administrator, Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold.

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280 Petition For Determination Of Heirship, Recapitulation, Final Report of Administrator, Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold.

281 Petition For Determination Of Heirship, Recapitulation, Final Report of Administrator, Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship, In Re Johanna Christina Reinhold.

STATE OF COLORADO, }
Weld } ss.
COUNTY.

Oscar F. Broman being duly sworn, deposeth
and saith: That Fredrick Reinhold late of the
City
Town of Greeley in the County of Weld
and State aforesaid, departed this life at Greeley, Colorado
in said County, on or about the 29th day of January
A. D. 1902, and that he died leaving his last will and testament
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Oscar F. Broman

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd
day of February 1902.

S. W. Bradfield, ex-off Clerk.

By C. C. Ankney Deputy

STATE OF COLORADO,
COUNTY OF WELD,

} ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT.

No. 1110, In the Matter of the Estate of
Frederick Reinhold Deceased.

} CITATION.

The People of the State of Colorado to the Sheriff of said County—GREETING:

WHEREAS, certain instrument..... in writing purporting to be the last will and testament
..... of Fredrick Reinhold
late of said County, deceased, has been presented to the County Court of said County for probate, and
the 11th day of March 1912, has been set for the hearing upon
the application for the probate of said instrument....., as the said last will and testament.....
..... of the said deceased; and whereas it appears, from the said
instrument..... and petition for probate thereof, and from other satisfactory evidence, that the follow-
ing named persons are interested in said matter as heirs at law, legatees or devisees of said deceased, to-wit:

NAME (State if Minor)	Residence	Relationship	Interest
Charles O. Reinhold	Winthrop, Iowa	Son	none
John Reinhold	Greeley, Colo	Son	none
Charlotte J. Broman	Greeley Colo	Daughter	none
Johanna Christina Reinhold	Greeley, Colo	Wife	all

YOU ARE, THEREFORE, HEREBY COMMANDED that you cite and give notice to
the said above named persons, as aforesaid, that they be and appear before the County Court
of Weld County, at the Court House in Greeley, on the 11th day of
March, A. D. 1912, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, then and
there to attend the probate of said instrument..... before said Court, if they see fit so to do; and,
further, to do and perform what shall then, by the said Court, be required and adjudged. And hereof make
due service and return as the law directs.

WITNESS, G. H. Bradfield, Judge and ex officio Clerk

of the said County Court, and the seal thereof, at Greeley, in said
County, this 2nd day of February
A. D. 1912.

G. H. Bradfield, Judge & ex
officio Clerk of the County Court.

By C. C. Kenney Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF COLORADO. }
COUNTY OF WELD } SS. IN THE COUNTY COURT

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of

Fredrick Reinhold

Deceased

PETITION OF Oscar F. Broman for
Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary.

To the Hon. G. H. Bradfield, Judge of the County Court
of Weld County, in the State of Colorado.

The petition of the undersigned Oscar F. Broman
respectfully represents that Fredrick Reinhold, late of the Town of
Weld, in the County of Weld and
State of Colorado, departed this life on or about the 29th day of January A. D. 1912,
leaving a last Will and Testament, duly signed, published and attested, as believed by your petitioner, and which by
him is herewith presented to your Honor for Probate. That said Will is subscribed by
F. O. W. Gustafson, of Greeley, Colorado, and
J. G. Hughes, of Greeley, Colorado, as witnesses to the ex-
ecution thereof.

That the said testator in his said last Will nominated and appointed
Oscar F. Broman, of Greeley Colorado, you petitioner
Executor thereof, and that your petitioner is willing and ready to accept and undertake the office
and trust confided to him.

Your petitioner would further show that said deceased left him surviving as his sole and only heirs at
law, devisees and legatees as follows, to-wit:

NAME (State if Minor)	Residence	Relationship	Interest
Charles O. Reinhold	Winthrop, Iowa	Son	none ✓
John Reinhold	Greeley Colo	Son	none ✓
Charlotte J. Broman	Greeley, Colo	Daughter	none ✓
Johanna Christina Reinhold	Greeley, Colo	Wife	All ✓

And this petition further shows that the said Fredrick Reinhold died seized and
possessed of Real Estate as follows, to-wit: Residence house and lot in Greeley,
Colorado, located at 1544-13th Avenue

said Real Estate being estimated to be worth about Three thousand five hundred Dollars: the rents
issues and profits therefrom being estimated to be worth about none Dollars;
that the Personal Estate consists chiefly of the following, to-wit:
notes secured and otherwise

all of said Personal Estate being estimated to be worth about Twelve-thousand five-hundred
Dollars.

In consideration whereof, and to the end that the said Will may be proved, established and performed, your peti-
tioner pray that the subscribing witnesses aforesaid may be summoned to be and appear before this Court on Monday,
the 11th day of March A. D. 1912, then and there to testify in the matter of the
said Will, as it may please your Honor to direct; and that Probate of said Will may be thereupon granted, and the
same ordered for record.

And your petitioner... further pray... that it may please your Honor to grant... him...
Letters Testamentary of said last Will and Testament, upon... his... taking the oath prescribed by the
Statute and entering into bond in such sum and with such securities as may be approved by your Honor.

Oscar F. Broman

STATE OF COLORADO, }
COUNTY OF WELD } ss.

... Oscar F. Broman ..., being duly
sworn, deposes and says, that the facts averred in the above petition are true according to the best of his knowledge,
information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,

of the County Court of *Weld.* *Oscar F. Broman*
County, this *2nd* day of *February* A. D. 19*12*.
E. W. Bradford off. Clerk.
By C. C. Ambrose Deputy

1110
Petition For Letters Testamentary

Estate of
Fredrick Reinhold
Deceased

In the Weld County Court
IN PROBATE

PETITION OF
1912 2
Weld County Court
Filed *1912 2* day of
A. D. 191*2*

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF

FREDRICK REINHOLD.

Feb 2nd 1912.

Instrument presented
and filed this day -
Hearing on probate
set for Mar. 11th 1912,
10 a. m. -

G. H. Broadfield

Judge

Recorded in Will Record
Book 2, Page 159.

Mar 11th 1912

Will admitted to probate,
G. H. Broadfield.
Judge

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FREDRICK REINHOLD.

BE IT REMEMBERED, That I, Fredrick Reinhold, of Weld County, Colorado, in view of the uncertainty of life and being in my own apprehension of sound and disposing mind and memory, and not acting under fraud, duress, menace or the undue influence of any person whomsoever, deem it best to make, and accordingly do make, publish and declare this my LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, as follows, to-wit:

I.

I hereby devise, bequeath and appoint to my wife, Johanna Christina Reinhold, of Weld County, Colorado, all and singular my property, real and personal, of whatever kind and character, and wherever situate, of which I am seized, possessed or entitled to, or over which I have any power of appointment.

II.

I hereby appoint Oscar F. Broman of Greeley, Weld County, Colorado, to be the executor of this my LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, with full power and authority to do all such acts and things that may be proper or necessary lawfully to carry out the terms and provisions of this WILL.

III.

I hereby revoke, cancel and hold for nought any and all other and previous wills by me made.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of December, A. D. 1911, in the

presence of F. O. W. Gustafson and James G. Hughes,
the subscribing witnesses hereto, who have so acted
as my witnesses at my request.

Fredrick Reinhold (SEAL)

The foregoing instrument, consisting of two
(2) pages, including the page upon which this is
written, was at the date hereof by the said Fredrick
Reinhold, signed, sealed and published as, and declared
to be, his LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, in the presence of
us, and each of us, who, at his request and in his pre-
sence and in the presence of each other, have subscribed
our names as witnesses thereto, at Greeley, Weld County,
Colorado, this 14th day of December, 1911.

F. O. W. Gustafson
OF GREELEY, WELD COUNTY, COLORADO.

J. G. Hughes
OF GREELEY, WELD COUNTY, COLORADO.

State of Colorado
ss
Weld County

In County Court, in Probate
January Term Feb 27th 1913.

Present-The Hon. Herbert M. Baker Judge

S. J. McAfee Sheriff

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Reinhold deceased.

And now on this day comes Oscar F. Broman, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased and presents to the Court his petition praying that the court order that he sell certain personal property of the estate of said deceased therein mentioned be sold at private sale. And it appearing to the Court that the inventory and appraisement of said estate have been heretofore filed and approved in this Court, the Court proceeds to consider said petition, And it appearing to the Court from the allegations in said petition contained and from other satisfactory evidence, that it is necessary for the proper administration of said estate that said property be sold, that none of said property is reserved to the widow or included in specific legacies and bequests and it further appearing that the said personal property goods and chattels to wit: One promissory note for \$7400.00 dated March 1, 1910 @ $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum made by Albert Anell; one promissory note for \$1200.00 dated Sept 1, 1910 @ 7% per annum made by C. T. Neill; one promissory note for \$1000.00 dated Oct 10, 1910 @ 7% per annum made by Mrs. W. W. Hamer; one promissory note for \$1000.00 dated Sept 24th 1910 @ 7% per annum made by Andrew Severin. and that it will be to the interest of said estate that it be sold at private sale, it is thereupon ordered that the said Oscar F. Broman, Administrator of said Estate as aforesaid, proceed to sell said property herein and in said petition mentioned at private sale, according to the best of his skill and judgment. And it further ordered that said property be sold at price not less than the appraised value. And it is further ordered that said sale be upon the following terms: Cash, and that immediately after making said sale the said Oscar F. Broman Administrator make due report to this Court of said sale in form as required by law. And it is further ordered that said petition be filed and recorded.

Herbert M. Baker, Judge

State of Colorado
ss
Weld County

I, Herbert M. Baker, Judge & ex off Clerk of the County Court within and for the said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order made and entered in the matter of the above estate as appears of record in said Court in Record of Sales of Personal Property ____Page____

In testimony whereof the seal of said Court is hereunto affixed at my office in Greeley this 27th day of February A D 1913.

Herbert M. Baker

(L S)

Judge & ex officio Clerk.

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ESTATE OF Fredrick Reinhold Deceased.STATE OF COLORADO, } Sale Bill of the Estate of Fredrick Reinhold Deceased.
Weld County, } ss. To the Hon. Herbert M. Baker Judge of the CountyCourt of Weld County.

The undersigned, Oscar F. Broman Administrator of the estate
of Fredrick Reinhold deceased, would respectfully report the
following bill of the sale of _____ of the personal estate of the said deceased,
which sale was made at the date herein stated, at private sale, in accordance with an order of this Court,

Terms of sale: Cash

WHEN SOLD.	ARTICLES SOLD.	NAME OF PURCHASER.	AMOUNT OF SALE.
March 10 1913	Note C. J. Neill	Charlotte J. Broman	1200 00
" 10	Note Albert Angell	George J. Porter	7418 50
" 24	Note Andrew Severin	Charlotte J. Broman	1000 00
April 10	Note W. W. Harmer	Charlotte J. Broman	1000 00
			10618 50
TOTAL AMOUNT OF SALES,			\$

STATE OF COLORADO, } In County Court in Probate.
Weld County, } ESTATE OF Fredrick Reinhold DECEASED.
Oscar F. Broman

being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a true and correct bill of the sale made by
him at private sale of _____ of the said personal property, goods and
chattels of Fredrick Reinhold deceased; that said sale was, in all respects
regular according to the requirements of law and the order of this Court, pursuant to which it was made,
and was fairly conducted, and that each article was sold to the person and at the price stated, and that
he believes that the prices obtained were fair market prices at the date of sale.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of April 1913 } Oscar F. Broman
Herbert M. Baker Judge & ex-off. Clerk of the County Court.
by O. F. Broman Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF COLORADO, }
COUNTY OF Weld } ss. I, Charlotte J. Broman

being first duly sworn, depose and say that the facts averred in the above and foregoing petition are true, according to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

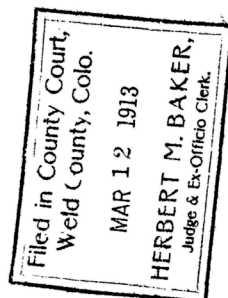
Charlotte J. Broman

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March A. D. 1913.

Herbert M. Baker
Clerk of the County Court.

By J. F. Redman Deputy.

No. 1113
IN THE COUNTY COURT,
Weld County.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Johanna Christina Rieckhoff
DECEASED.
PETITION FOR DETERMINATION
OF HEIRSHIP.



Filed in the County Court of _____ day of _____
County, this _____ A. D. 19____
By _____ Clerk.
_____ Deputy.
Out West Printing and Stationery Co., Colorado Springs.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

No. 1118

Notice of Final Settlement and
Determination of Heirship.

Johanna Christina Reinhold, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Monday, the 14th day of April, A. D. 1913, at the hour of 10 A.M. of said day, the same being one of the regular days of the March Term of the County Court of Weld County, in the State of Colorado, I, Oscar F. Broman, Administrator of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said Court, present my final settlement as such Administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then ask to be discharged as such Administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at said time and place the Court will receive and hear proofs concerning the heirs of said deceased, pursuant to the verified petition of

Charlotte J. Broman

claimant as heir at law of said deceased, heretofore filed herein, asking for a judicial ascertainment and determination of the heirship of said estate, and from which it appears that Charles O. Reinhold,

John F. Reinhold and Charlotte J. Broman

are heirs of said deceased;

NOW, THEREFORE, any and all persons who are or who claim to be heirs at law of said Johanna Christina Reinhold, deceased, are hereby required to be and appear thereat, or abide the determination of the Court thereon.

Dated at Greeley, Colorado, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1913

Oscar F. Broman

Administrator of the estate of Johanna Christina Reinhold, deceased.

Attorney.

RETURN BY SHERIFF

STATE OF COLORADO,

County of _____ } ss. I hereby certify that I have duly served the within notice by delivering a copy thereof to each of the following named persons, in the said county, on the dates set opposite their respective names.

NAMES	DATES	NAMES	DATES

I further certify that I have held said notice for ten days after receipt thereof and have made diligent search for the following named persons but have been unable to find them, to-wit:

and therefore return this notice into court unserved upon said last named persons, this _____ day of _____, A. D. 191__

By _____ Sheriff
Deputy

AFFIDAVIT OF SERVICE BY DISINTERESTED PARTY

STATE OF COLORADO,

County of _____ } ss. _____ being first duly sworn, upon his oath says that he is above the age of twenty-one years and is not a party to or interested in this action; that he has duly served the within notice by delivering a copy to each of the following named persons on the dates and at the places set opposite their respective names:

NAMES	DATES	NAMES	DATES

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this _____ day of _____ 191__

WAIVER OF SERVICE

STATE OF COLORADO,

County of _____ } ss. I hereby waive service of the within notice and consent that the hearing upon said petition may be had upon the day named in said notice, or the day to which such hearing may be continued.

No. 1110

IN THE COUNTY COURT.

COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of _____ Deceased

James Christian Rink

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
AND
DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

Filed in County Court,
Weld County, Colo.
MAR 17 1913
HERBERT M. BAKER,
Judge & Ex-Officio Clerk.

Filed in the County Court of _____
County, Colorado, this _____ day of _____
A. D. 191__

By _____ Clerk
Deputy

RECAPITULATION.

	Dolls.	Cts.
Total amount received,	10373.49	
" " paid out,	853.37	
Balance due,	9520.12	
Cash	2000.00	
Notes of O. F. Broman	11520.12	

He further reports that the debts and claims against said Estate have all been paid, leaving the above balance to be distributed between the heirs lawfully entitled thereto, as follows:

To	Deceased, \$
Charles O. Reinhold, son of said deceased, Cash	\$ 3840.04
John F. Reinhold, " " " " "	\$ 3840.04
Charlotte J. Broman, daughter of said " "	\$ 1840.04
" " " Notes of O. F. Broman	\$ 2000.00
Charles O. Reinhold, Furniture of the value of	\$ 40.00
John F. Reinhold " " " " "	\$ 40.00
Charlotte J. Broman " " " " "	\$ 40.00
"	\$
"	\$
"	\$

He now moves the Court that he may be allowed to make distribution as above set forth, and having made and taken receipts therefor, and presented to this Court, asks to be discharged. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Oscar F. Broman Administrator
of the Estate
of ~~the~~ Johanna Christina Reinhold, Deceased.

STATE OF COLORADO, }
Weld County, } ss.

of the Estate of Johanna Christina Reinhold, deceased, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing is a full and correct account of all his dealings and transactions, and of all moneys and effects received and paid out by him on account of the said Estate Administrator from August 14th, 1912 to the 14th day of April A. D. 1923.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of April A. D. 1923.

Herbert M. Baker

Judge & ex-Officio Clerk,
County Court, Weld Co., Colo.

by J. F. Broman Deputy Clerk

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FINAL REPORT
Of the Account of

Oscar F. Broman,
Administrator

of the
Estate

Johanna Christina Reinhold
DECEASED

Filed the 21st day of

April A. D. 1923, and

Recorded in Final Record

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Herbert M. Baker
Judge and ex-officio Clerk.
By *J. F. Broman* Deputy

Approved by me, this 21st day of April A. D. 1923

Herbert M. Baker
Judge

STATE OF COLORADO, } To the Judge of the County Court of Weld
Weld County. } ss. County, March Term, A. D. 1913
 The undersigned Oscar F. Broman, Administrator
 of the Estate of Johanna Christina Reinhold, deceased, would
 respectfully submit to the Court the following report of his acts and doings as such administrator
 from August 14th, 1912 to April 14th A. D. 1913
He charges Himself with the following, to-wit:

DATE.	ITEMS OF RECEIPTS.	AMOUNT.	TOTAL AMOUNT.	
			DOLLS.	CTS.
Aug. 14 1912	Balance last report	16.04		
	Furniture Public sale	31.75		
Apr. 14 1913	Fredrick Reinhold Estate	10325.70		
		10373.49		
Apr. 14 1913	Also received notes of O. F. Broman	1350.00		
	" " " " " "	650.00		
		2000.00		
			12373	49

CONTRA.

He asks to be credited with the following sums paid out, as per receipts exhibited:

DATE.	ITEMS PAID OUT	AMOUNT.	TOTAL AMOUNT.
	Clerk & judges fees	3.15	
	O. F. Broman, Administrator	780.00	
	Advertising fee, Greeley Tribune	9.12	
	Clerk & Judges fee	10.10	
	Clerk & Recorder, filing fee	1.00	
	T. A. Nixon, Atty's fees	50.00	
		<u>853.37</u>	

Death Visits in Reynolds Family Twice in a Week

For the second time within a week death has entered the Reynolds home at 1544 Thirteenth avenue, this time taking Miss Anna Reynolds, the daughter of the family. Last Wednesday Frederick Reynolds, the father, was buried.

Miss Reynolds was a young lady of beautiful character, who was loved by all who knew her. She has been in failing health for the last three years. Miss Reynolds was born in Wyanet, Ill., in 1872. She was a graduate of the Moline, Ill., high school and of the state normal. After teaching one year in that state her health failed and she came to Colorado in 1895 to recuperate. She taught in Kersey four years, at LaGrange one year, and then returned to Illinois apparently recovered. After teaching there for several years she was again obliged to come west and has been here the last three years. Miss Reynolds is survived by her mother, one sister, Mrs. C. F. Broman, and two brothers, John Reynolds, who lives east of Greeley and Charles Reynolds, who lives in Iowa.

Short funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Sunday at the home. This will be followed by funeral services at the Swedish Lutheran church.

ANNA REINHOLD'S OBITUARY

GREELEY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1912.
GREELEY, COLORADO.

THIRD DEATH IN THREE WEEKS

Mrs. Johanna C. Reinhold died of apoplexy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Broman, 1016 Sixteenth street, Saturday afternoon.

This is the third death in the family within three weeks. On January 23 the husband, Frederick Reinhold, died at the family home here. Then on February 2, less than a week later, a daughter, Miss Anna, died of tuberculosis. After that the home at 1544 Thirteenth street was closed and the mother went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Broman.

Mr. Reinhold was 50 years of age, Mrs. Reinhold 77, and the couple had been married almost 50 years. The family came here from Illinois about two years ago for the benefit of the daughter's health, who for a time taught in the LaGrange school.

The funeral will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church Tuesday at 2 p. m. and will be conducted by Rev. Gustafson.

JOHANNA (ARONSDOTTER) REINHOLD'S OBITUARY
GREELEY TRIBUNE, FEBRUARY 19, 1912.
GREELEY, COLORADO.