

Hines

Hines Family Info

Everett Hines, the grandson of John Hines and Eleanor (Belford) Hines (via John Hines and Laura Nerissa (Corrington) Hines) was born July 25, 1873 in Richwoods Township, Peoria County, Peoria, Illinois, married Adelia Gouran August 11, 1900 Pontiac, Illinois and he died Abt. 1960 in Peoria County, Peoria, Illinois. He operated a fruit farm and produce business on Lake Avenue until his retirement in 1930.

John Hines, his grandfather, was born 1799 in Virginia and he died in April 19, 1883 in Richwoods Township, Peoria County, Peoria, Illinois. He is buried in Springdale Cemetery in Bluff Division, South (lot 1016). Eleanor, his wife, died October 15, 1874, Richwood Township, Peoria County, Peoria, Illinois. She was first buried in Princeville and later (1879) moved to Springdale Cemetery.

In 1836, at that time, they were the 12th family to locate in Richwoods Township.

From *History Of Peoria County, Illinois, Johnson, Chicago, 1880*

HINES John, Sr. farmer, Sec. 21, was born in Frederick County, Va., October 1st, 1799, and



is the son of John and Polly (Roderock) Hines. His mother was a native of Maryland, and his father of Virginia. His early days were mostly spent in Hampshire County Va.; he grew to manhood there, and married February 8, 1820, Ellen Belford, a native of his own State, who bore him ten children, five are living: William, John, Elizabeth, Catherine, and Lewis. About five years after marriage he removed to Muskingum County, Ohio, and after a residence there of about ten years, came to Peoria and settled in Richwoods township in the Fall of

1835, and has resided there ever since. His wife died there October 15, 1874. Mr. Hines, owing to the feebleness consequent upon his great age, has for some time retired from active life, and has, while in the possession of all his faculties, settled all his financial affairs.

HINES JOHN, Jr. farmer, Sec. 28, was born in Coshocton County, Ohio, January 6, 1826, and is the son of John and Ellen Hines, *nee* Belford, of Virginia. When nearly ten years old he came with his parents to Peoria, settled in Richwoods township, and has ever since lived there. He married April 27, 1849, Miss Rebecca Frye, a daughter of Smith & Nancy (Shepler) Frye and a native of Pennsylvania, by whom he had two children, both deceased in infancy. His wife died in August 1856, and he married June 10, 1857, Miss Laura Corrington, daughter of Washington & Elizabeth H. (Chase) Corrington of Richwoods township, and who was born in Butler County, Ohio, March 26, 1838. The fruit of this union are nine children, all living: Lewis M., John B., Mary Eliza, Charles W., Walter Sherman, Gilbert B., Laura Amanda, Everett, and Winfred. He owns eighty acres in the home farm, and seven acres in section 21, all under cultivation, and worth \$75 an acre. Mr. Hines has filled the offices of road commissioner and school director.

HINES LEWIS, farmer, Sec. 21, was born in Richwoods township, July 26, 1839, and is the son of John and Ellen (Belford) Hines, natives of Hampshire County, Va., who settled in Peoria county in 1835. He was born and raised on the section where he now resides. He enlisted July 5, 1861, in Company D., 1st I. C. V., Captain J. B. Smith, with which he served nearly three years, and on discharge, re-enlisted as a veteran in 14th I. V. I. and served with it till the close of the war. While in the cavalry arm of the service, he served principally in Missouri, and was taken prisoner at Lexington. While in the Infantry he belonged to the 17th Army Corps under General Sherman; was present at Johnson's surrender, and was mustered out as corporal at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in October, 1865. He married March 16, 1876, Miss Catherine C. Winer, a native of Pennsylvania. He owns forty acres of fine farming land on the homestead. Is Republican in Politics.



Memories of the Hines Grade School of Peoria, Illinois

By Everett Hines

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Everett Hines, son of John Hines and Laura (Corrington) Hines, wrote the following poem. It chronicles the history of the Hines School in Peoria, Illinois from its beginning in 1840, through its Centennial celebration in 1940. It was originally located on my ggg-grandfather, John Hines and his wife Eleanor (Belford) Hines farm, along Dry Run Creek. Today, the Hines School is still in operation, and is located at 4603 N. Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Illinois.

The Hines family, who I am descended from, and which this school is named after, came to Peoria in 1831, and has maintained a presence there up to the current time.

Memories of the Hines School

Down the path and 'cross the ford,
The ox team dragged the logs by log,
To where each one was squared and cut,
The first schoolhouse, a small log hut.

Built log on log and roof pegged on,
Then clapboard shingles all pegged down,
The little schoolhouse in the woods,
Beneath the walnut shelter stood.

"Twas built by Richwoods pioneers,
In the Eighteen Hundred Fortieth year,
It had two windows and a door,
Some heavy timbers made the floor.

Hewn walnut benches served as seats,
A single stove supplied the heat,
"Mid wildwood of the broad frontier,
Stood this log school of the pioneer.

On the John Hines' farm in the old Dry Run,
The little log school faced the setting sun,
The Schoolmaster rang the first school bell,
And registered each name with a turkey quill,
There were Hines and Essexes, Hydes and Fries,
And the Fultons from further down the dell.

Then the teacher called the first roll call,
And taught these scholars in the old log school,
The first school roll of the pioneers,
In District Three of the old frontier.

Across the prairie wildwood bent,
My Aunts and Uncles and my Father went,
On the path that trailed around the hill,
Down the road to the old log school.

I have often heard my Father say,
That he was present on that first school day.

Children of Virginia and Ohio frontiers,
Of Pennsylvania and Maryland pioneers,
Josiah Fulton's family, the only natives born,
Attending this school on its opening morn.

Chief Black Hawk had called nine years before,
The natives of this land of his fathers of yore,
And the White Man had come to rule the wild,
With flintlock, Jack dog, mother and child.

'Ere a bridge had spanned the Dry Run stream,
On the trail of their oxen, or their wagon team.

Washington Corrington, year of forty six,
Taught this school on the Dry Run Creek,
Before a bridge had spanned a pool,
On the trail that led to the old log school.

'Twas then the deer grazed on the range,
O'er the prairie and wildwood plain;
Over the hill where the prairie fell,
And down 'round the old log school.

I have heard my Mother speak about,
When her father, Washington Corrington, taught,
When from their home on the Corrington lane,
They walked across the wooded plain,
Through the wildwood and down the hill,
And along the path of the Dry Run Pool,
With her Father hand in hand,
On their way to the old log school.

William Sammis was the last to teach,
The Corringtons, the Hines, and the Moores,
The Fultons, the Kellars, and the Essex boys,
The last roll call of the old log school,
When they closed its door in Fifty-two.

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