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COUNTY SUB-DIVISION	HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD OTHERS	RELATIONSHIP	DATE BORN	WHERE
Kings Brooklyn	Abdullah Mansor Enum. with Selim Elias - Boarder		1875	Syria
New York Manhattan	Adelade Manzer Enum. with sister - Martha Young		1823	NY
Otsego Westford	Albert Manzer Rosetta "	H Wife	1829 1832	NY NY
Otsego Middlefield	Albert C. Manzer Ida V. " Clyde E. " Vernon J. " Bert Irish	H Wife Son Son Si	1866 1858 1894 1898 1876	NY NY NY NY NY
St. Lawrence Paristville	Allen D. Manzer Jennie E. " Roscoe A. " Royden C. " Emma Cady	H Wife Son Son M.L.	1863 1869 1895 1895 1844	NY NY NY NY NY
New York Manhattan	Andrew Mansur Maria " Mary " Constance "	H Wife Dau. Dau.	1872 1872 1893 1894	Italy Italy Italy Italy
Erie Buffalo	Annie E. Manser Fannie M. "	H Dau.	1840 1870	England NY
Lewis Martinsburg	Archie R. Manzer Fannie S. " Loyed R. " Delila M. " (See Marozzer, Archie R.)	H Wife Son Dau.	1876 1877 1895 1899	NY NY NY NY
Dutchess Poughkeepsie	Arthur Manser Florence " Ruth B. "	H Wife Dau.	1867 1865 1892	NY NY NY
Otsego Otsego	Arthur E. Manzer Jennie E. "	H Wife	1846 1853	NY NY
Delaware Franklin	Bernard A. Manzer Louie L. " Bertha M. " Arthur D. " Ray E. " Angela M. "	H Wife Dau. Son Son Dau.	1862 1871 1888 1889 1890 1892	NY NY NY NY NY NY
Otsego Roseboom	Celia H. Manzer Enum. with David W. Bailey - niece		1854	NY
Otsego Hartwick	Chapman Manzer Huldah "	H Wife	1820 1822	NY NY



change. Farm prices were dropping alarmingly. Speculators who had paid fabulous prices for farms and other real estate were feeling the scarcity of money to meet their obligations. It was in the autumn of 1929 that the inflationary bubble burst. From extremely high prices, values of everything now plunged to the other extreme and became practically worthless. People in every walk of life suffered great hardships and not only in a financial way. A great drouth was upon that section of our country that was considered the bread basket of the United States. For a period of 3 successive years crops were very poor and thousands of head of livestock were lost by starvation. In addition to the lack of moisture terrible dust storms swept over the country adding to the distress.

It seemed we were reaping the whirlwind of foolish spending and loose standards of living of the past few years. It was a costly lesson and took lots of courage and sacrifice to get back on the road to recovery. Each of our families suffered more or less severe losses.

Death took another toll from our family when Jim was injured in an automobile accident. He died 2 days later July 29, 1929. The accident occurred on the highway between Oakdale and Neligh. Jim and Myrtle and their 2 children, Irma and Ted were returning to their home at Oakdale, where they were now living, from Neligh where Jim had played ball that afternoon. How casually we accept life and then how heart-broken we are when we realize it's too late to show our real affection for loved ones.

A short 2 years later, Elmer, our youngest brother, died of diphtheria. Both brothers left a bereaved wife, and a son and daughter each. They both were laid to rest in the cemetery at Norfolk, close to each other as they had been during their short lives. With the loss of each loved one, came memories crowding into mind of all the little events and particular traits that endeared them to us.

Somehow their families found the courage to carry on and become successful in what they undertook.

Jim's wife, Myrtle, prepared herself for a position as stenographer and book-keeper in order to earn a livelihood for herself and are proud today of the success she achieved by her own efforts.

Ruth, Elmer's wife entered a hospital at Norfolk to receive nurse's training and in due course of time became a registered nurse.

As we look back upon that period of years during the depression and gradual recovery of the thirties, we can understand in a measure how we were able to meet and withstand the trials yet to come, making sacrifices, doing without and developing resources within ourselves to meet our needs, made us strong when we were again called upon to assume the burdons of another World War. Grandpa and Grandma Manzer as they were called by their large circle of relatives, resided in Norfolk. During one of my visits to their home, I recall how grandpa proudly pointed to an array of photographs of his grandchildren all of whom had graduated from high school. But now their lot would be to fight another war!

When the news of the destruction of the U. S. Fleet at Pearl Harbor reached us on that December 7, 1941, a cold heavy fear seemed to overcome me. I thought of what was ahead for our boys as well as thousands of others. Our oldest son, Merrill, had enlisted in the service the previous summer. President Roosevelt called the Congress and war was declared against Japan the next day, December 8, 1941, and again we all became involved in the awful struggle which was to continue for four long years. All of our boys of draft age either enlisted or were called and sent to places throughout the world to do service for their country and loved ones.

Again newer and more terrible methods of warfare were being used. It seemed survival of civilians as well as armies would be impossible in areas that were bombed by airplanes. Machine guns and armoured tanks were used in ground attacks. Radar and other electrical devices and sciences were used widely and were a definite factor in the success of our armies. And the awful atom bomb was made and used marking a definite advance in the progress of science. We marvel now at the fortitude displayed by those at home who hourly awaited messages of good or grave import from the boys who were some where in the struggle. The gradually our armies

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Delaware	Charles Manzer	H	1854	NY
Sidney	Clara "	Wife	1855	NY
	Nethalie "	Dau.	1893	NY
(See Wanzer, Charles)				
Otsego	Danny A. Manzer	H	1848	NY
Westford	Leander	F.L.	1828	NY
Brooke	David Manzer	H	1857	NY
Binghamton	Emma "	Wife	1863	NY
Onondaga	Delos Manzer	H	1836	NY
Geddes	Flora "	Wife	1867	NY
Otsego	Charles A. Manzer	H	1865	NY
Rosebrooke	Kitty "	Wife	1868	NY
	Albert D. "	Father	1838	NY
Onondaga	Edgar Manzer	H	1842	NY
Syracuse	Julia "	Wife	1852	Canada
	Mary E. Wall	L	1842	NY
Albany	Edmond Manzer	H	1818	NY
Bethlehem	Christina "	Dau.	1847	NY
Onondaga	Edwin O. Manzer	*S.L.	1870	NY
Syracuse	Goldie "	Wife	1874	NY
	Van "	Son	1890	NY
	Frank "	Son	1896	NY
	Cetta "	Dau.	1891	NY
*Enum. with Moses Lattimore - Edwin's father-in-law				
Chenango	Ella Manzer		1880	NY
Oxford	Enum. with George Stratton - servant			
Otsego	Erastus Manzer	H	1830	NY
Westford	Emelis "	Wife	1837	NY
Warren	Ernest Manzer		1872	Vermont
Warrenburg	Enum. with James Haley - boarder			
Warren	Eva Manzer		1877	NY
Warrenburg	Enum. with James Haley - boarder			
Fulton	Frank Manzer	H	1867	NY
Northampton	Jennie "	Wife	1877	NY
	Edna "	Dau.	1891	NY
	Mabel "	Dau.	1898	NY
Otsego	Frank Manzer		1868	NY
Westford	Enum. with Willis Cipperley - servant			
Chenango	Frank E. Manzer	H	1868	NY
North Norwich	Carrie E. "	Wife	1870	NY
	Ivan "	Son	1890	NY
	Mary E. "	Dau.	1896	NY
	Floyd G. "	Nephew	1884	NY

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<u>COUNTY</u> <u>SUB-DIVISION</u>	<u>HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD</u> <u>OTHERS</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BORN</u> <u>WHERE</u>
Hamilton Benson	John W. Manzer	H	1844	NY
	Mary J. "	Wife	1853	NY
	Cora M. "	Dau.	1872	NY
	Roland "	Son	1876	NY
	Forest "	Son	1879	NY
	Clarence "	Son	1885	NY
New York Manhattan	Joseph Manzer	Boarder	1853	Illinois
New York Manhattan	Katherine Manzer	H	1860	Germany
	Annie "	Dau.	1887	NY
	Ida "	Dau.	1889	NY
	Andonia "	Dau.	1892	NY
Fulton Northampton	Lawrence Manzer	H	1871	NY
	Nellie "	Wife	1875	NY
	Willard "	Son	1894	NY
	Mabel Clare "	Dau.	1895	NY
	Leona "	Dau.	1899	NY
St. Lawrence Stockholm	Lester C. Manzer	H	1830	NY
	Louise E. "	Wife	1834	NY
Warren Warrenburg	Lewis Manzer	H	1874	Vermont
	Lizzie "	Wife	1874	NY
	Lottie	Si	1881	Vermont
	Unnamed	Ni	1900	NY
Chenango Oxford	Louis H. Manzer	H	1874	NY
	Marion A. "	Wife	1872	NY
	Morton L. "	Son	1897	NY
	Marguerite L. "	Dau.	1898	NY
Oswego Seriba	Lydia Manzer		1852	NY
	Enum. with Sardina Kane - Boarder			
Otsego Middlefield	Lynn S. Manzer		1875	NY
	Enum. with M. Dewitt Eckler - Servant			
Fulton Gloversville	Mary Manzer	H	1851	Germany
	Eliza "	Dau.	1881	NY
	Norton L. "	Son	1889	NY
Delaware Sidney	Mert Manzer	H	1873	NY
	Maud F. "	Wife	1873	NY
	Julia J. "	Dau.	1895	NY
	Lula "	Dau.	1897	NY
Otsego Westford	Michael Manzer	H	1866	Mich.
	Cora "	Wife	1870	NY
	Claudine "	Dau.	1890	NY
Hamilton Benson	Myron Manzer		1818	NY
	Enum. with James Reed - Boarder			

<u>COUNTY</u> <u>SUB-DIVISION</u>	<u>HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD</u> <u>OTHER</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BORN</u> <u>WHERE</u>
Otsego Middlefield	Nett Manzer Ann Hubbard	H Si	1834 1829	NY NY
Oneida Hamden	O. A. Manzer Mary " Orville A. " Spencer A. " Margery "	H Wife Son Son Dau.	1849 1841 1888 1889 1893	NY NY NY NY NY
Fulton Gloversville	Richard Manzer Enum. with Demosthenes L. Marcley - Boarder		1861	NY
Delaware Stamford	Rinaldo Manzer Enum. with Howard G. Davis - Workman		1870	NY
Fulton Northampton	Robert R. Manzer Elinor " Ida " Ulno Martin	H Wife Dau. Si	1848 1852 1881 1877	NY NY NY NY
Fulton Northampton	Simeon Manzer Martha " Bertha " Gracie " Athel " Barnet " Selia "	H Wife Dau. Dau. Dau. Son Dau.	1860 1862 1886 1888 1891 1895 1897	NY NY NY NY NY NY NY
Erie Buffalo	Susan Manzer Enum. with Charles W. Bragge - son-in-law		1867	Canada
Fulton Northampton	William Manzer Viola "	H Wife	1876 1882	NY NY
Otsego Otsego	William Manzer Enum. with Willard C. Warren - servant		1848	NY
Fulton Mayfield	William H. Manzer Lusindia T. " Maggie M.	H Wife A.D.	1848 1851 1879	NY NY Mass.
Saratoga Ballston	William S. Manzer Abby J. " Charles B. "	H Wife Son	1868 1870 1892	NY NY NY

Note: These were copied as best as I could understand them - including the spellings. Some of the abbreviations, I have no idea what they mean. When you see England, it could mean Canada as a few time I saw Canada, England as the place of birth.

I found no Manzers in New Hampshire, Connecticut, or Rhode Island.

COUNTY SUBDIVISION	HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD OTHERS	RELATIONSHIP	DATE BORN	WHERE BORN
<u>MAINE</u>				
Aroostook	Merton D. Mansur	H	1869	Maine
Ashland	Marggret H. "	Wife	1868	Maine
Androscoggin	Parker C. Manzer	H	1865	New Bruns.
Lewiston	Sarah J. "	Wife	1868	Nova Sco.
	Charles W. "	Son	1893	New Bruns.
	Hellen C. "	Dau.	1895	Maine
	Irien LeV. "	Son	1898	Maine
<u>MASSACHUSETTS</u>				
Middlesex	Alfred E. Manzer	H	1853	Canada
Shirley	Hellen "	Wife	1846	Canada
Suffolk	Alice A. Manzer		1859	Canada
Boston	YWCA Member			
Suffolk	Gertrude E. Manzer		1870	New Bruns.
Boston	Enum. with Boston City Hospital			
Essex	Margaretta		1877	Canada
Lynn	Enum. with Albert C. Doak - Lodger			
Worcester	Moses H. Manzer	H	1827	Vermont
Winchendon	Sally S. "	Wife	1837	Mass.
	Eleanor S. "	Dau.	1858	Mass.
	Fannie E. "	Dau.	1869	Mass.
Suffolk	Orcie Manzer		1835	Germany
Boston	Enum. with Catherine Murphy - boarder			
Middlesex	Sarah Manzer	H	1855	New Bruns.
Watertown	Lydia "	Dau.	1874	New Bruns.
	Mary S. "	Dau.	1879	New Bruns.
Suffolk	Sarah A. Manzer		1840	England
Boston	Enum. with Joseph Gans - servant			
<u>VERMONT</u>				
Franklin	George T. Manzer	H	1824	Vermont
Highgate	(lives alone)			
Franklin	William T. Manzer	H	1833	Vermont
Swanton	Matilda F. "	Wife	1833	Vermont
	Augusta E. "	Dau.	1871	Vermont
	Frederick W.	S.L.	1866	Canada

MANZER - TATGE FAMILIES

began showing their superiority over their enemies and Italy was the first to capitulate, followed by Germany and Japan a few months later.

And now began the happy preparations for the return home of our soldiers. We in our families were fortunate and thankful to have our boys all return without even a serious injury. All were anxious to settle down and take up their lives as before being called into service. But it proved to be not so easy to do.

First there must be a re-adjustment in their way of living. The housing situation had become a national problem. Marriages in our families during the war period were numerous.

Now we were welcoming grandchildren frequently and began to assume the role of the older generation. Grandpa Manzer seemed quite able to cope with the unusual situations that ensued but Grandma Ella's health gradually failed until she became a bedfast invalid.

Different members of the family and generous friends assisted Grandpa in caring for her but on April 26, 1944, she passed quietly away and was laid to rest in her family plot in the cemetery at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Following her death Grandpa moved a few cherished possessions into a one room apartment in Norfolk and spent most of his time among his children and their families. Although now in his eighties he was alert and kept informed on the issues of the day and greatly enjoyed visiting.

His greatest pleasure and chief interest was his large family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He welcomed each new member either by birth or marriage into this rapidly increasing family group and kept in mind names etc. of each one.

Each year for many years past on the Sunday nearest his birthday which fell on June 23 a family gathering was held in his honor.

It was on June 29, 1948, when a large gathering of relatives and friends had come to observe his 86th birthday that he proposed we organize the Manzer-Tatge clan and meet annually to strengthen and perpetuate family ties.

This plan was carried out and Opal Lackas Sutton, his oldest grandchild, was chosen to serve as the first chairman.

Each year since interest has grown and we older members especially look forward to seeing the many relatives there.

The task of historian and drawing up of our family tree was assigned to me and the compilation of this family history is the result of my efforts.

Now our father was growing noticeably more feeble and his advanced age and chronic disease began to show their effects. Gradually he was obliged to live the life of an invalid and was carefully cared for by his different families in their homes. In spite of his waning strength he looked forward to the annual family reunion and in deference to his wishes Chris brought him to the park at Pierce for the event in 1950.

After that event he seemed to give up and failed rapidly. Sometime before he had expressed a wish that he be back at the old homestead when the time came for him to die. And here on July 26, 1950, he passed away. A few days later, July 29 he was laid to rest in the Randolph cemetery beside our mother.

Thus ended the life and career of another pioneer who brought many ideals and gave years of hard work to better the country and community where he and our mother chose to make their home.

I think they succeeded beyond their expectations although mother passed away before she could fully see the results of their labors. In the close association I had with father during his illness of his last years, one trait stands out. He was always cheerful and co-operative even though he must have suffered a great deal.

Although our parents were not able to leave us a great deal in the way of material wealth we were richly endowed with a heritage that means a great deal more.

In each of our families I can detect qualities that are the result of high ideals the seeds of which were implanted early in our lives by our parents.