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Then we find him living on what was later known as Sigsbee Hill, now the property of Ed Newton, on the New Melbourne Highway at the edge of the marsh east of Kissimmee. He farmed the land which is now Rose Hill Cemetery, and it is said that he had many slaves to do the work there and to tend his large herds of cattle. He built a fence from Tohopekaliga Lake to a point southwest of Hilliard's Island on East Tohopekaliga Lake, and his pasture extended to the muddy stream at Cross Prairie. After his disappearance the land was homesteaded by Crawford Bass, and we are told that the cattle were absorbed by other large cattle owners. The names given us of his sons were Little Mose, Isaac, Will, and Champion. Andrew Jackson or Jack was his nephew.

Sometime in the long ago, Champion Barber settled east of Boggy Creek on the property now owned by Joe Ward whose first wife was Champion's widow. The wives of George and Clem Sullivan were Champion's daughters and the sons, Sam and Ceph, all settled nearby. A few miles eastward was the Tindall Settlement, and northeastward lived the Hart families. Other settlers came in the years which followed.